

Writers' Club of Hicksville

Next Meeting - January 26, 1987 (Monday)
Admission: Free
Conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Freda, editor/publisher of the small press, The Pink Chameleon. Club meets every fourth Monday of the month (September through June).

TIME: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
PLACE: Hicksville Library
Community Room
169 Jerusalem Avenue

Drug & Alcohol Abuse Lecture

V.F.W. Post #3211

By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

The V.F.W. Post 3211 and the Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor an open house lecture to the Community on Drug and Alcohol Abuse. It will be held on January 22, 1987 from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall. We will have speakers from Nassau County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. We being supported by the Hicksville Board of Education and the Hicksville Community Council.

We will be giving out bootlets on this very serious problem to any parent who will attend.

Midland Civic Association To Meet

By GERT PAUL

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Willet Avenue School, the Midland Ave. Civic Association will be holding its second meeting of the season. By popular demand, we are fortunate to have secured a speaker the well-known accountant, Mr. Bernard Steinlauf of "Montauk Tax," who will speak to us on the new tax laws. This information is of vital importance to everyone who cannot understand the ramifications of our future dealings with the I.R.S. Come and be informed. It may save you money.

As usual, delightful refreshments will be served during our social time.

St. Stephen's Flea Market/Bake Sale

The youth of the Lutheran Church of St. Stephen, Hicksville, are holding a Flea Market/Bake Sale at the church on Saturday, January 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Purpose of the sale is to raise funds to send youth representatives to the Lutheran Youth Gathering which will be held on March 27, 28 and 29 at Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

All members and friends are invited to attend. The church is located at 270 Broadway, Hicksville, at the corner of 4th Street, (opposite the Delco Plaza).

Come one, come all—there will be something for everyone!

The Hicksville Board of Education committee meetings scheduled for January 21 will be cancelled so that the evening can be devoted to Finance Committee deliberations on the 1987-88 school budget. The meeting will be preceded by a brief special meeting of the Board of Education beginning at 8:00 P.M. in the conference room of the Administration Building on Division Avenue.

All interested residents and members of the other committees are invited to attend the session and to participate in the budget planning process.

The meetings of the Curriculum, District Facilities/Community Affairs, and Legislative/Policy Committees will resume their regular schedule on February 11. Community residents are asked to adjust their school calendars to reflect the change.

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Jan. 19th

HICKSVILLE News

Volume 1 Number 33 - Thursday, January 15, 1987 - 50¢ per copy

350 Hicksville Elementary Students In Concert

Senior High has 800 Seats For District Celebration of Song and Music



HICKSVILLE'S GREATEST ASSET is its youth. Here Michael Longo is shaking down the last of the leaves while his mom, Pat, rakes them up. Parents guidance and participation in underscoring neighborhood cleanup responsibility was part of a program conducted by the sixth graders of Willet Avenue School.



THE GRAND OPENING OF THE newest branch of the Greenpoint Savings Bank at Broadway and Old Country Road, on Jan. 6, is a "grand opening" in an even more significant sense. The bank's opening is the long-awaited beginning of the development of Hicksville's West Broadway, a once-thriving business center, destroyed 16 years ago when the State arbitrarily widened the avenue. 1987 will see much planned new building in the Hicksville Downtown Triangle Area.

The program for the District Concert being performed by elementary students of the Hicksville Public Schools has been announced. The concert, which features over three hundred and fifty elementary students, will be held on Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high school gymnasium. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The program is under the direction of William L. Gagnon, Supervisor of Fine Arts. The Hicksville Elementary Schools Orchestra will be conducted by Robert West, orchestra director at the junior high school. They will perform "March of the Bowman" by John Caponegro, "Adios Amigos" by Bruce Chase, "American Folk Song Suite" by Belisario Errante and "Let It Snow" by Sammy Cahn.

The Hicksville Elementary Schools Chorus will be conducted by Karen Frances and Kathleen Scheck. Ms. Frances teaches at the Dutch Lane and Woodland Avenue Schools and Ms. Scheck at the East Street and Willet Avenue Schools. The accompanist will be Joanne Haban of the Lee Avenue Schools. The chorus will perform "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, "The Children's Waltz" by Philip G. Klein, "Bourree for Bach" by J.S. Bach, "Vet Shoes" by Randall Thompson and "Love Is A Song" by Natalie Sleeth.

The Hicksville Elementary Schools Band will be conducted by Gerald Burakoff, band instructor at Dutch Lane School; Donald Lassen, band instructor at Lee Avenue School; Lois Kent, band instructor at Old Country Road School; and John Zalewski, band instructor at East Street, Dutch Lane and Willet Avenue Schools. The Band will perform "Hail the Conquering Hero" by G.F. Handel, "Winter Wonderland" by F. Barnard, "Jingle Bells Around the World" arranged by Andrew Balent and "Young American March" by John Kinyon.

Hicksville Illustrated News lists with pride the students of the community scheduled to participate on Page 12.

1986 Estimated Tax

Taxpayers have until January 15, 1987, to send the final installment of their 1986 estimated income tax to the Internal Revenue Service.

January 15 is also the due date for taxpayers who are making their first estimated tax payment for 1986 because they first received income subject to the tax after September 1. Taxpayers need not make their final payment by the date if they file their 1986 tax return and pay all taxes due by February 2, 1987.

INSIDE:

Parent Teacher Essay
Winners
Social Notes
Lulu Belle

Dutch Lane Bake's A Gift

This year's school holiday project went to benefit Ronald McDonald House. All the children were able to participate in baking and decorating Ginger Bread Houses.

Two fourth grade classes prepared the dough, cut out and baked the Ginger Bread Houses. Following the baking the primary children decorated the houses with candies they brought from home. The fifth grade

children made the raffle ticket's which sold for 25 cents or five for a \$1.00. The sixth graders were busy selling the tickets and participated in helping give the finished houses out to the winners, at the holiday assembly on Dec. 19.

The children learned all about the true spirit of giving. . . They raised \$230.32 for the Ronald McDonald House.



ART TEACHER MRS. HOSIGAN, Dr. Ferrin with some fourth grade bakers preparing the mix.



RESOURCE ROOM TEACHER Lori Brenner with students Siobhan Cannizzaro, Alan Romanelli, Janine Maas, Jessica Swper, and Michelle Baffi.



MISS ROSEN WITH STUDENTS Matti Rehman, Kathleen Drudy, Kristi Mullally, and Christy Apeler.



PRINCIPAL NANCY DESORBE with students Jeremy Scinocca, Matthew Tanck, and other fourth graders with kindergarten teacher Miss Kiely busy cutting out Gingerbread windows.



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MINI Chicken-N-Rib Combo 8 pcs. Chicken, 1 lb. of Ribs, French Fries, Cole Slaw \$18.50 <small>With This Coupon Only Expires: 1/23/87</small>	LARGE Chicken-N-Rib Combo 8 pcs. Southern Fried Chicken, 8 pcs. BBQ Chicken, 1 lb. of Ribs, French Fries, Cole Slaw \$22.50 <small>With This Coupon Only Expires: 1/23/87</small>	Chicken-Shrimp Rib Combo 8 pcs. Chicken, 1 lb. of Shrimp, 1 lb. of Ribs, French Fries, Cole Slaw \$24.50 <small>With This Coupon Only Expires: 1/23/87</small>

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Social Notes and Personalities

Phil McCafferty Is An Uncle!!!

Judy and John Collins became the parents of a beautiful baby girl on Dec. 31. **Ariel Allison Collins** came into the world at 7 lbs. 15 ounces and her ecstatic uncle **Phil McCafferty** thinks she is the best thing that ever came into his life. Judy, John and Phil are all Hicksville graduates and still reside here.

Ariel's grandparents are also Hicksville residents. They are **Rita and William Collins** and **Grace and Sam McCafferty**.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

Howard Finnegan, Joe Gries and Clinton Brown all had birthdays within ten days of each other so on Friday night they celebrated together at a lovely dinner at the Twin Harbors Restaurant in Bayville. Missing from the festivities were **Cheryl and Li'l Clinton** who are in Baltimore. Clinton had the cast taken off his foot and is having therapy. They'll celebrate again when they get home this week.

...and...on January 22nd **Lydia and Duane Hedrix** will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Happy Anniversary to you both, may you have many more.

Waiting To Celebrate

The children and husband of **Pat Petersen** are waiting for her to come home from St. Francis Hospital where she has been recuperating following surgery.

They didn't want to celebrate the Christmas holiday without her so all their gifts are waiting to be opened and by the time you read this they will all be together again. We wish Pat a speedy recovery and all the Petersen's a belated but very happy Christmas celebration.

Celebrated 83rd Birthday

Josephine Milacek celebrated her 83rd birthday January 13, with all her family and friends at a dinner at Casa Maria in Massapequa. Among those joining the happy Mrs. Milacek were: **Florence (Milacek) and John Kiesel** and their children **Debra (Kiesel) and Phil Bova, Geraldyn (Kiesel) and Dana Horvitz, and Brian and Lisa; Dorothy Milacek, Eddie and Marie Milacek** and their son, **Eddie and Pat Bertran**; and friend **Irene Zebliak**.

Mrs. Milacek has lived here for over 60 years. She originally came from Bethpage. Her late husband, **Aldridge** was born in Hicksville and built the homestead on the corner of West John Street and Wyckoff Street. Happy Birthday!

Robert Schairer Retires

Robert Schairer and his wife, **Hilda** have returned from a 13 day trip to beautiful Hawaii—a retirement gift from their daughter and son-in law, **Linda and Thomas Maksym**. Robert retired from the Hicksville branch of the New York Telephone Company.

Linda and Tom gave the Shairer's their first grandchild last August 12—**Robert Benjamin**. Linda, a graduate of Hicksville High School is a nurse at Nassau County Medical Center. Tom is an EMT with the Police Ambulance Department.

The Schairer's son **Robert** is also a Hicksville graduate and at the end of January will graduate from the Nassau County Police Academy.

The paternal grandparents of **Robert Benjamin** are **Benjamin and Ruth Maksym** of Seaford.

Retired To Sun City

Joseph Kiesel, retired Dec. 5 from the Hicksville Post Office after 30 years as a letter carrier. He was the carrier on the Jerusalem Avenue/Dean Street area of town. I'm sure all will miss him. He and his wife, **Rosemary** have moved into their new home at Sun City West, in sunny Arizona. Best of Luck!

Send Happy Wishes

Muriel and John Prokop, formerly of Hicksville and now residing in Inverness, Florida, wish a Happy New Year to all their friends and relatives. **Barbara and Ed Kelly, Terry Barhold, Mary and Mike Danuano, Frank and Dotette Garibaldi and John and Viv Agnoli** visited with them at their home in Florida over the New Year holiday.

First Child For The Fitzpatricks

Susan (Bozzi) Fitzpatrick and Kevin R. Fitzpatrick gave birth to their first child, **Nicole Marie**, on Oct. 9, 1986 at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y. She weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz.

Susan graduated from Hicksville High School in 1980 and Keuka College School of Nursing, Keuka Park, N.Y. in 1984. She is specializing in neurology at Strong Memorial Hospital. Kevin is business manager for Passero Associates Architectural and Engineering firm in Rochester.

Nicole's maternal grandparents are the late **Joseph Bozzi** and **Lt. Col. S. James Leahy** and **Evelyn Bozzi Leahy** of Hicksville. The paternal grandparents are **Robert and Doris Fitzpatrick** of Penn Yan, New York.

Nicole Marie was christened on Dec. 6, 1986 at St. Anne's R.C. Church in Rochester, followed by a party at her parents home. Miss **Christine Bozzi** and **Brian Fitzpatrick** are the godparents.

Rosemary Scheidel's Family Visits

Rosemary (Trieste) Scheidel, (wife of the late **Eddie Scheidel**), is so proud of her daughter, **Kathleen Scheidel** who has passed the New York City Bar Examination. Kathleen a '78 graduate of Hicksville High School and a graduate of Binghamton and the American University in Washington D.C., in 1986 is now employed with the Nassau Suffolk Law Services in Hempstead. Congratulations, Kathleen!

She was also very happy to have a visit from her daughter **Nancy (Trieste)** and **Sal Farina** and their children **Amy (10)** and **Stephen (7)**. They were visiting from Clearwater, Florida.

...and Christmas Eve she spent with her stepdaughter **Lynn (Scheidel)** and **John Foley** of Hicksville, and their children, **Kevin, Brian and Dennis**, and their daughter **Maureen** and **Michael Haughney** and their son **Sean (2)**.

...and then on Christmas her son **James** and his wife **Sharon Trieste** flew in from beautiful Nappa Valley, California. Jim is a stock trader for Dean Witter Sears in San Francisco.

...and her daughter **Mary (Trieste)** and **Peter McNaughton** came from Miami with their children (**Kerry (20 months)**) **Matthew (2 months)**;

...and **Joan (Trieste)** also visited with her children **Mary Mahoney (17)** and **Jill Mahoney (10)**, **Maureen and Andy Byrne**, and **Erin and Brian Silva**.

...also visiting was daughter **Elaine (Trieste)** and **Bob Delaney** from South Beach with their children **Meghan (9)** and **Kara (7)**.

...and a visit from her daughter-in-law **Mary Trieste**, widow of the late **Robert** with their children **Robert (15)** and **Gregory (12)**, from Bergenfield, N.J.

Rosemary was so happy that she was able to have a visit with all her children—and I'm sure they all felt the same way.

Great-Granddaughter For The Gullys

Wow! Another great grandchild for **Mary and Pat Gully** of Hicksville courtesy of their grandson **Patrick III** and his wife, **Diane**, of Virginia. A beautiful baby girl, **Kristin**, was born to them on Dec. 16. Kristin has a brother, **Patrick IV**. Her grandfather, **Patrick Gully II** is a resident of Hicksville.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES KENNEDY

Denise Jane Carrieri Weds James Joseph Kennedy

Denise Jane Carrieri and **James Joseph Kennedy** were married on October 4, 1986, at Salisbury On The Green, East Meadow, by Rev. Chris Spyrides.

Accompanying the bride were six bridesmaids. The bride's sister **Michele Lyn McKenna** served as her matron of honor. Her niece **Danielle Rose**, was flower girl. The groom's brother, **Robert Kennedy**, was the best man. He was also attended by three ushers.

The bride is the daughter of **Rose and Michael Carrieri** of Hicksville. She is a graduate of Hicksville High School and was a cheerleader there for three years.

Mr. Kennedy is the son of **Catherine and Patrick Kennedy**, of Hicksville.

Denise and Patrick both work at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. James will be joining the police department January 21. They honeymooned in Florida with a cruise to the Bahamas. The couple will reside in Hicksville.



Lynda Cirincion Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirincion have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Lynda**, to **Scott James Brumber**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brumber** of Sylvan Beach, New York.

Lynda is a 1985 graduate of Hicksville High School. She received her teaching degree from SUNY Cortland in May, 1986 and is

presently substituting in schools in Brooklyn and Long Island.

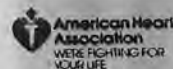
Scott is a graduate of Camden High School in Camden, New York. He attended SUNY Cortland before enlisting in the U.S. Navy. Scott is an Electrician's Mate, assigned to the USS *Sanagoga* based at the Mayport Naval Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

A May 1987 wedding is planned.

Jeffrey Kaufer A Chiropractor

Congratulations to **Jeffrey Jay Kaufer** on his graduation from Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. Jeffrey graduated Magna Cum Laude and received an award from the Student American Chiropractic Association for Outstanding Senior. Jeffrey is the son of **Barbara and Ted Kaufer** of Hicksville. They, along with their daughter, **Nancy Hertel**, and granddaughter, **Dyan** attended the graduation in California with Jeffrey's

wife, **Nancy**, daughter **Jasmine**, Aunt **Lila**, Uncle **Ray**, Cousin **Jayson**, Aunt **Gladys** and in-laws **Sylvia and Larry Goldberg**. Jeff's family are all very proud of him and wish him all the luck in the world—as we do too!



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Pvt. Matthew P. Seger, son of Lorraine D. Seger of Hicksville has completed one station unit training (DSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

DSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifica-

tions, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

He is a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School.

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Enjoyed Hawaiian Vacation

Hicksville resident Agnes Bulkley recently returned from a December vacation in Hawaii. She visited three islands and said it was most unusual to hear Christmas songs while lying on the beach. She met many lovely people on her visit and is ready to go back again.

Happy Birthday Jasmine

Happy first birthday to Jasmine Bree Kaufer, granddaughter of Barbara and Ted Kaufer of Hicksville. Jasmine, who lives in California with her parents Jeffrey and Nancy will be coming to Hicksville to visit her grandparents this month. They can't wait till she gets here to celebrate her birthday, but most of all—to give her lots of loving.

A Girl For Kathy and Glenn

Kathy and Glenn Mertz of Hicksville are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born on January 8. GERALYN MARIE weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 oz. and was 20 inches long. She is the first grandchild of Eileen and Karl Held and the fifth grandchild of Jerry and Louis (Red) Mertz. Her grandparents also reside in Hicksville.

Welcome Home Ann

A warm welcome was extended to Ann DeMonaco by her family after her visit with her family over the holidays. She went back to the town where she grew up—Chisholm, Minnesota—and spent the holidays visiting with her mom, Justina, her five brothers and many nieces and nephews. She enjoyed her visit but was also happy to get back home.

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COUPON

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SKATING EQUIPMENT
By Jesse Halpern

THERE never was a question as to what type of skate to use for speed skating. Neither was there ever a question as to the best type of skate for playing hockey. But as far as the novice skater interested in mild exercise and a form of relaxation is concerned, the type of skates is often a problem. Also, how and where to buy them are problems. The unfortunate truth is that most people are poorly advised and consequently buy the wrong skate.

The skates generally bought in sporting goods stores and department stores are toys or little more than toys and could not hold the ankle of either the novice or the expert skater. The exceptions to the generality are very rare indeed. The place to buy skates is only in the specialty skate shop.

Professional skaters, both performers and instructors, advise figure skates as the best type of skates for many sound reasons. The figure boot is a higher boot and distributes the necessary snugness over a larger area than any of the other boots. The skate itself is lower and consequently easier to balance oneself with. The blades on a correct pair of skates are screw-attached on both heels and soles to the average weight center.

If the ankle bends it means that the weight center of the foot is a little to one side or the other of the average weight center and the bending is immediately corrected with the moving of the blade toward the skater's weight center. The figure skate is the most maneuverable skate. The low weight center, the high boot, the movable blade, all help make the figure skate the easiest skate to skate on.

To have full control over the blade, the foot must be snug enough to make the foot and the blade feel as though the two were one, and the blade must be in the weight center of each individual foot.

Correct fitting can be done only by the expert who has enough boots of different lasts and widths to work with. The boot should be just as tight as the skater can stand. The foot does not move around within the boot. It should be almost impossible to budge the heel from the floor of the shoe and it should be possible to flex the toes a bit. The adult or the advanced child skater should be fitted with very light socks.

For children, the skate expert advises the same as for adults, except that children can be fitted with heavy socks and wear the same boots the second year with light socks. The largest possible blades should be attached to the boots so that the blades can be used on the next pair of boots. Over the long period, correct skates for children cost less per year than the toys ill-advised parents often buy.

Rental skates can't possibly give much satisfaction because every one who wears them stretches them in another place and after a while the shoes have no more support than a paper bag. The same can be said about second hand skates. Leather stretches and shoes take on the shape of the feet when there is only one wearer.

It is more important to have a good, well-fitted boot than an expensive blade. At the Jesse Halpern Skate Shop we don't hesitate to recommend an expensive boot with the least expensive blade. The boot is that much more important. There is advantage in better blades, but it is small as compared with the advantage of better boots.

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AMOUNT	60-MONTH (1% BONUS)	30-MONTH (1% BONUS)	12-MONTH (1% BONUS)	6-MONTH (1% BONUS)
\$100,000	\$1,000.00	\$750.00	\$500.00	\$250.00*
75,000	750.00	562.50	375.00	187.50
50,000	500.00	375.00	250.00	125.00
25,000	250.00	187.50	125.00	62.50
10,000	100.00	75.00	50.00	25.00
5,000**	50.00	37.50	25.00	12.50
2,000 (IRA only)	20.00	15.00	10.00	—

*Maximum bonus on 6-Month accounts is \$250. **Minimum deposit for bonus is \$5,000 (\$2,000 for IRAs and Qualified Plans in a TD of 12 months or longer).

SPECIAL IRA BONUS RATES PAY .25% MORE THAN REGULAR RATES

IRA TIME DEPOSIT	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	CURRENT ANNUAL RATE
60-Month	8.22%	7.70%
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These higher rates and bonuses are also available for IRA Successor Trustee Transfers and Qualified Defined Contribution Plans for the self-employed (Unincorporated).

Bonus will be added to account on day of deposit as interest. Effective annual yield for Time Deposits and IRA Time Deposits includes cash bonus amortized over term of account and assumes bonus, principal and interest remain on deposit a full year; however, the six-month annual rate is subject to change at renewal. Interest is compounded daily on all accounts and is credited quarterly on Time Deposits and Super G Passbook; monthly on Money Market, NOW and Super NOW accounts.

Bonus may be withdrawn by the depositor at any time if the initial deposit was made with cash (or with a check that has subsequently cleared, provided signature identification has been received). For IRAs, withdrawals cannot (in most cases) be made prior to age 59½ without incurring a substantial penalty. In addition, if premature withdrawal

from any Time Deposit is permitted by the Bank, a substantial penalty and return of the cash bonus are required.

Minimum deposit in a Money Market, Super G Passbook, NOW or Super NOW account must remain on deposit for a period of 30 days in consideration of gift received. Only one gift or cash bonus per account. Warranties, expressed or implied, are the responsibility of the manufacturer.

The Bank reserves the right to change or discontinue this offer at any time without prior notice. Complete details available on all accounts. Offer good at Hicksville Office only. Transfers of accounts from other offices of "The Green Point" are not eligible for bonuses or gifts.

All accounts must be opened in person — no mail.

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\$5,000-\$9,999	\$10 cash

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The bank is not responsible for typographical errors.

Rates subject to change without notice.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

Here's a quiz for you—do you know what these words mean?...Kay Kaiser's College of Musical Knowledge...the Inner Sanctum...the First Nighter...Free dishes tonight...Kirkman soap...fiesta ware...mellowrolls...dots...stoop tag...Nassau Daily Review...Scott's Emulsion...mustard plaster...ah, ha, so you do!!!...now we know you're older than you look!...Kay Kaiser's College of Musical Knowledge was a wonderful radio program starring our favorite singer, Ginny Simms, and it introduced and popularized many songs of the day—a long ago day, (remember "Maurzy doats and doazy doats?")...the Inner Sanctum was a "scary" mystery series on radio which was introduced by a very squeaky doot...and the First Nighter was a drama program with "the first-nighters are hurrying down the aisle and it featured one or the other of the Ameches...it's amazing how we could picture the whole story with no video...free dishes tonight" was the sign on the movie marquee as it promoted a double feature, the newsreel, and the dishes—we went every week so that we could complete our set...Kirkman soap was a large rectangular bar of strongly smelling laundry soap and the worst threat to children using naughty words was "do you want your mouth washed out with Kirkman soap?...fiesta ware was a kind of dishes that had many colors—aqua, yellow, green, and wine and it was proper to use all mixed colors at each place setting—and they are now collectors items...mellowrolls were ice cream treats similar to a Good Humor but not on a stick and they were cylindrical in shape—and, as I remember, they were better than anything nowadays...Dots, which may still exist, were chewy gelatine-type candies in many colors—the black was popular but I hated them...stoop tag was a game, like regular tag, except that if you squatted down, or "stooped" you were safe and could not be tagged...Nassau Daily Review was the most important daily newspaper of its day, published by James Stiles in Rockville Centre...Scott's Emulsion was a really revolting creamy white liquid which our mothers gave us daily to supplement our diets and because we were so thin (this was before vitamin tablets) Come to think of it, it probably settled in all the wrong places and is causing the cellulite problems today!!...and a mustard plaster—heaven help you if you had bronchitis or pneumonia before wonder drugs—you were slapped with this cold wet mixture of mustard, water, and flour which was spread between two rags and then spread on your chest where it became very hot and "baked the infection out"—and also burned your skin like a sunburn...and so that's the vocabulary lesson from long ago—some I miss and some I'm glad to miss!

Yours, Lulabelle

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **January 2:** A house on West Nicholas Street was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear door. The loss included jewelry.

• **January 4:** A house was broken into on West Cherry Street. Entry was gained through an open window. There was no apparent loss.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

following:

• **January 3:** The Eighth Squad is investigating a robbery that occurred at 9:35 p.m. at a Hicksville gas station on East Old Country Road.

A man, armed with a knife, confronted the attendant and took \$300. The subject fled the scene on foot, west on Old Country Road. He is described as a male black, 20 to 25 years old, approximately 5'8" tall, 170 pounds, stocky build, with a short black afro and a moustache. Detective Paul Daniell of the Eighth Squad is investigating the incident.

The Princeton Review Presents

S.A.T. PREP

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"As a high school junior, I'd like to think I would have organized a boycott of the S.A.T.'s. But it's probably more accurate to say I would have picked up the phone and dialed the Princeton Review."

The Review

"A random sampling by Venture of 100 New York City students coached by the Princeton Review last year revealed an average improvement of 154 points."

Venture Magazine

"But the race for the Ivy League schools is just one factor behind the Princeton Review's success. Probably more important is a witty and irreverent approach that turns a grim ritual almost into a game."

The Review

"If I were a high school student in a city where a school like the Princeton Review was not available...I would be terribly upset."

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PG-16

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Hicksville Junior And Senior High School Lunch Menus

Week of January 19

Monday

SCHOOL CLOSED

Tuesday

Frankfurter on a Bun

Sauerkraut

Chilled Fruit

Whole/Skim Milk

Wednesday

Baked Macaroni with

Cheese Sauce

Bread and Butter

Jello

Whole/Skim Milk

Thursday

Chicken Pattie with Gravy

Mixed Vegetables

Bread and Butter

Cookie

Whole/Skim Milk

Friday

Pizza Hero

Tossed Green Salad

Chilled Applesauce

Whole/Skim Milk

Student Lunch .90

Student Milk .15

ALA CARTE PRICE LIST

Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato .85

Hamburger .75

Cheesburger .80

Chicken Cutlet

Parmigiana Hero 1.00

Frankfurter on a Roll .75

Fish Fillet on a Bun .75

Meatball .95

Rib-A-Que 1.00

Pizza .70

Steak-Um Hero .95

French Fries .50

Potato Knish .50

Egg Roll .50

Veal Pattie Parmigiana .95

Taco .70

Sloppy Joe .75

Grilled Cheese Sandwich .85

Sausage & Pepper Hero 1.00

SNACKS

Assorted Doughnuts .35

Cookies .40

Soft Pretzel .35

Potato Chips .35

Pretzel Rods .95

Granola Bar with

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Ice Cream .40

Fruit Drinks .40

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Hicksville Illustrated News

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Long Island History

SILAS CARLE

For Whom Carle Place Was Named

By SUZANNE MC VETTY
Genealogist

Silas Carle came to the Westbury area in the 1830's and had a large house built for him and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Seaman Carle. The house, circa 1835, stands on the North side of Jericho Turnpike, just opposite Carle Road, in Old Westbury, as Mr. Richard Gashot, Village of Old Westbury Historian, confirmed. Silas Carle's coming here was no accident. Silas was born in Westbury, in 1784, the son of John Carle and Phebe Hicks which was mentioned at the Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends in Westbury. His wife, Mary Elizabeth Seaman was born in 1786, the daughter of Leonard Seaman and Mary Titus. She was the granddaughter of Peter Titus and Elizabeth Mudge, who lived just down the road on Jericho Turnpike. Silas' brother Jacob and his sister Mary both married children of Peter and Elizabeth Titus at the Society of Friends in Westbury.



Silas Carle was listed as a druggist in the New York City Directories and owned his own business on Water Street, in Lower Manhattan, from about 1812. Skip Carl mentions in his Carl Family History that this company specialized in selling medicine chests for sailing vessels. Silas also supplied medicines to individuals as well as doctors and hospitals. His niece-in-law Susan wrote to her family. Later Silas brought his nephew John J. Carle into the business and John became the sole owner in 1847. The drug business prospered under Silas' care and he and Mary Elizabeth were able to move to Long Island where they purchased a 220 acre farm in Westbury. The two parcels were divided by Jericho Turnpike with the property reaching into the Hempstead Plains up to the Long Island Rail Road tracks. Silas advocated the settling of the lands along the Rail Road during a speech he made at a Dinner of the Board of Directors of the L.I.R.R., of which he was a member, and it was reported in The Long Islander on 21 April 1848. He invited all of the Board to stop and see his highly productive and fertile farm at Carle's Place.

Silas and Mary Elizabeth Carle were active members of the Society of Friends in New York City and then in Westbury, where Silas became an Elder. After moving to Long Island, it was in Westbury that they worshipped and here that Silas is buried. He died on the 10th of January 1861, aged 64 years. Mary Elizabeth continued to live at the Homestead, through much of the original farm was sold through the years by the heirs of Silas. She died at her residence on the 26th of April 1881, aged 94 years. The Homestead, with 22 1/2 acres, was sold to Charles Russel Hone and his wife Josephine in 1883.

Though there were no other Carle's who ever lived in the house again, this name has remained. The Hamlet that today encompasses the Southern parcel of the original property that Silas Carle owned, officially took the name Carle Place in 1915.



Beacon, Hicksville, is a

10



"Come help us celebrate our 10th Anniversary, and win one of 10 fabulous prizes."

Kathy Janson
Branch Manager

Beacon Federal Savings Bank in Hicksville is celebrating 10 years of serving the business and personal banking needs of the Hicksville community. In appreciation for your business, and as a way to introduce ourselves to new depositors, we're having an Anniversary party. We'd like you to be a part of it!

From January 5 to January 31, we'll be having an Open House Celebration. Come in for refreshments and fill out an entry blank for a valuable prize drawing to be held at 2 P.M., Saturday, January 31, which you're cordially invited to attend. You could win a color TV. Microwave oven. VCR. Portable AM/FM radio. Or, you could be our grand prize winner and take home a complete home entertainment center.

Hicksville branch manager Kathy Janson and her staff look forward to explaining how Beacon's full-service banking can fulfill all your banking needs. From money markets to N.O.W. accounts. Mortgages to home improvement loans. Insurance to securities, plus more. You'll see why for ten years, Beacon has been Hicksville's caring bank.

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Letters From Our Readers

The following letter is being reprinted upon request:
Mr. Marcos Ramirez
Chamber of Commerce
252 Old Country Road
Hicksville, New York 11801
Dear Mr. Ramirez:

I know that your group, as an active, concerned organization in Hicksville, shares the Town's interest in the betterment of our community. With this in mind, I am pleased to invite you to participate in the Beautification Day which the Town of Oyster Bay will sponsor in Hicksville this Spring.

This program, which will be coordinated through our Department of Public Works, will depend upon the support of community and service organizations such as yours. The aim of Beautification Day is to clean up a selected area through the efforts of volunteers who, with the cooperation and

support of Town forces, will work together to remove litter and debris from sidewalks, streets and lots.

As an added highlight to this beautification program, the Town is also suggesting a unique pilot program in which our Parks Department would water selected public area that have been planted as a spring project by participating groups. This unique cooperative effort between the community and the Town would bring beauty throughout the spring and summer seasons and would hopefully serve as a reminder that the activities of Beautification Day should be an ongoing effort.

To insure the success of these projects, the Town will be hosting an organizational meeting with representatives from all interested community groups sometime in February. If your group is interested in participating, I would appreciate hearing from

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• BROOKLYN, 1804 Conny Island Ave. • 718-377-4703 (Between Aves. K & L)
• BROOKLYN, 4510 13th Ave. • 718-436-7842 (Between 45 St. & 47 St.)
• BROOKLYN, 4711 12th Ave. • 718-633-0242 (Between 47 St. & 49 St.)

Westbury Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 10-9; Tues. & Wed. 10-6; Fri. 10-4; Sat. 11-5
All Other Stores: Call For Hours All Stores Closed Saturday, Open Sunday

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you by the end of this month.
On behalf of Supervisor Colby and my fellow members on the Town Board, I thank you in advance for your interest in these activities.

Thomas L. Clark, Councilman

Library Book Discussion

Wednesday, January 14, 1987 at 1 PM at the Hicksville Public Library local History Room there will be a Book Discussion.

Obituaries

Edward M. Blatt

Edward M. Blatt, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Dec. 31.

Mr. Blatt is survived by his wife, Margaret, his daughter, Carolann Strauss, his son, Edward Blatt, his sisters, Rosalie Blatt and Geraldine Cassagne, his brothers, John and Daniel and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Jan. 5. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

Dorothea J. Michel

Dorothea J. Michel, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Dec. 31.

Mr. Michel is survived by her husband, Joseph (Warren), her daughters, Susan Kaspar and Dawn Michel, her mother, Florence

Wole Soyinka's book "The Man Died" will be discussed. It is an autobiographical account of Soyinka's arrest and imprisonment during the Biafran crisis. Mr. Soyinka's talents and courage would make him stand out in any society, but experiences like his were not uncommon. This book of notes written to himself during his prison stay, is an indictment of the iniquities of wartime Nigeria and the criminal tyranny of its administration in peacetime.

Faruolo, his sister, Marion and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Jan. 3. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Donations to the American Heart and Lung Association, would be appreciated.

Jeremiah P. Kane

Jeremiah P. Kane, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Jan. 5.

Mr. Kane is survived by his wife, Helen, his daughters, Elyn Boulet, Helen and Marilyn, his son, John, fifteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Jan. 8. Mr. Kane was reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Scholar-In-Residence Weekend at Temple

Scholar-In-Residence Weekend. Temple Or-Elohim, Jericho - January 23, 24, 25, 1987 Just think! For less than the price of a ticket to a Broadway show, with no driving, parking, reservations at a costly restaurant, grid-lock and other inconveniences, you can spend a delightful weekend at Temple Or-Elohim. Gourmet meals - Friday night dinner, Saturday lunch, Saturday night refreshments, Sunday brunch! Outstanding entertainment on Saturday night by the noted Joe Elias and ensemble, and charming Margaret Wolfson, mind-expanding lectures by Dr. Jane Gerber

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For reservations call:

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♠ 953
♥ K94
♦ AK82
♣ J103

WEST

♠ K
♥ J8532
♦ 1074
♣ KQ82

EAST

♠ J74
♥ 106
♦ J963
♣ A765

SOUTH

♠ AQ10862
♥ AQ7
♦ Q5
♣ 94

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead - king of clubs.

If a player is forced to guess in a difficult situation, he will sometimes guess right and sometimes guess wrong. Largely for this reason, the best players try to arrange their play so that they will be confronted by as few guesses as possible.

South unnecessarily subjected himself to a guess on this deal, and when he eventually guessed wrong, he wound up down one in four spades.

The defenders began by playing

the K-A and another club, ruffed by South. Declarer now crossed to dummy with a heart and led a spade to the queen, losing to West's king.

South won the low heart return, entered dummy with a diamond and led a second spade. After East followed low, declarer agonized for a long time but finally decided to play the ace. Result - down one.

Although South's line of play would have succeeded most of the time, he could have and should have avoided the trump guess altogether. In fact, had he played the hand technically correctly, he would have made eleven tricks instead of nine!

South's one and only aim from the start should have been to avoid losing two trump tricks. In line with that, he should therefore have cashed the ace of spades at trick four, tentatively planning to cross to dummy next for a second spade lead towards his Q-10-8-6-2.

This method of play insures the contract against any 2-2 break, any 3-1 break where the singleton is an honor, and any 3-1 or 4-0 break where East holds the trump length. Declarer fails only when West started with K-J-x or K-J-x-x of spades, in which case not even a doctor could help.

In the actual deal, cashing the ace catches West's king, leaving a marked finesse against East's jack for an overtrick.

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

The Silly Season is Over—Forever??

The silly season for investors has been November and December of any year. They get frenzied as a tax year comes to a close. April 15, looms over the horizon and people go crazy looking for ways to cut their tax bills. In the old days, prior to the 1982 and 83 tax bills, the tax shelter salespeople preyed on this frenzy. Today, many people are trying to get out of the tax shelters they had purchased over the last several years. This is a subject I have spent eighteen months researching.

The tax laws of '82 and '86 reduced much of the frenzy. This year I did not have any old-fashioned tax shelters to check out for clients, which was ok with me since I have never considered them good investments, just tax dodges.

My financial New Year's wish is no new tax laws in 1987—I hope Congress lets the '86 laws prove or disprove themselves. Nothing may be broken; nothing may need to be "fixed".

Yet on December 31, 1986, I found myself investing in a resort hotel condominium which I have written about in this column. It was not a frenzied decision—it seemed right for me.

I had advised several clients to purchase one or more units of this investment. My advice was based on the numbers.

After Christmas, I went to Atlantic City on a "due diligence" trip. "Due diligence" is a process that an advisor or investment company goes through to check the claims of an investment offering. Does it exist? Are the assumptions probable? The descriptions valid? It is a process that protects the advisor and the client. The advisor must be assured that the claims are reasonable.

Obviously, I liked what I saw because I joined my clients as an investor. While some of the more favorable tax provisions are no longer valid, it still is a good investment for some people who want income that is tax sheltered with the prospect of appreciation.

The basic rules of investing should be purchase what is suitable. The tax treatment should be a lesser consideration. If it is favorable so much the better.

These kinds of investments are not for everyone. They are highly leveraged. That is, they use a very high percentage of debt. Obviously, you have to convince the bank that you can pay the monthly mortgage. It also is in conformity with my rule "6 of 'How to Get Rich'—use other people's money.

This leads to a topic: the role of the investment advisor. The mail and phone calls make me believe that that would be valuable.

It has become more urgent because of two recent events: on January 4, the 60 Minutes television program featured a segment on a widow whose \$400,000 plus was reduced to \$800 by overtrading (churning on the advice of a stockbroker). This is only one more case in a long list that have gone to arbitration. Please remember that while some trading may be necessary, excessive trading enriches the stockbroker and may impoverish the investor.

The second event was an unsolicited phone call from a stockbroker asking for my business. I get many such phone calls. However, this was January 5. The window was founded by her stockbroker or investment advisor.

To find an advisor, the investor must take time to investigate, to ask, to probe, to weigh investment approaches. You should be comfortable with your advisor—there should be an element of trust, but never complete trust. Rule #2 says that you must be involved in your financial decisions. Next week we will list some things to check when choosing an advisor.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at C.W. Post Campus on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It, Too" send a self-addressed, large envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501. Attn: Dr. Frey. If you have questions you wish answered, send an envelope and include a phone number in case Dr. Frey needs additional information.

United Home Nurses Training

United Presbyterian Home at Syosset, Inc. announces that their grant from the New York State Education Department, to train nurse assistants, is moving forward.

The grant provides a full scholarship to qualified candidate students in the field of geriatric nurse assistant. The four sessions scheduled will begin Jan. 5, 1987, accom-

modating ten students. We are ready to take applications for the second session, March 9, 1987. A certificate will be awarded upon completion of 120 hours of study at United Presbyterian Residence followed by the availability of employment.

Individuals interested, please contact Mrs. Carole Proce, R.N. at 516-921-3000, Ex. 327 or 409 during regular business hours.

THEATRES

MEADOWBROOK
WANTON (11:30) QUANTY (1:30)
(N) **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS**
(N) **BEDROOM WINDOW**
(N) **MORNING AFTER**
(N) **ASSASSINATION**

HICKSVILLE TWIN CINEMA
11 MARSH ST. 11:30
(N) **WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE**
(N) **LADY AND THE TRAMP**
(N) **THE KINDRED**

MANHASSET TRIPLEX
ESTABLISHED 1920 (11:30)
(N) **STAR TREK IV**
(N) **MORNING AFTER**
(N) **CRIMES OF THE HEART**

SYOSSET TRIPLEX
JERICHO TURNPIKE 11:30
(N) **MORNING AFTER**
(N) **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS**
(N) **TOUCH AND GO**

SYOSSET U.A. CINEMA 150
JERICHO TURNPIKE 11:30
(N) **THE MISSION**

WESTBURY DRIVE IN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD RD. N. STATE RY. 11:30
(N) **CRITICAL CONDITION**
(N) **WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE**
(N) **THE KINDRED ASSASSINATION**

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The Sixth Graders of Willet Avenue wrapped up our leaf raking on a positive note. The fund raiser was a success. We all had a good time, although many days we arrived home tired with sore backs (especially the parents). We wish to thank everyone in the area who supported us. If we missed you in the fall, we can hopefully get to you in the spring.

(Photos by Donna Scelafani)



We gathered together for a group shot. Left to right, first row: Danny Longo, Kelly Scelafani, Michael Longo, Tim Marino. Second row: Kristin Scelafani, Sheryl Wagner, Mathew Voss, John Marcin, Angelo Policastro, Bobby Jonason, T.J. Keavins. Third row: THE PARENTS—Fran Scelafani, Tom Voss, Pat Marino, Pat Longo, Donna Scelafani.

Parola Asserts Long Island Priorities

Assemblyman Fred Parola (R-C, Wantagh) has assessed Long Island's priorities in response to the governor's recent State of the State Message.

The lawmaker asserted that while tax cuts proposed by the governor to return the federal tax reform windfall are necessary and

welcomed, they do not go far enough. "While the governor finally has offered a concrete proposal to return these monies, the problem is that he continues to underestimate the size of the windfall," Parola said. "I will work with my colleagues in the state Senate and Assembly to see that the legislation eventually enacted returns every windfall tax dollar to state taxpayers. Parola estimated the true windfall at \$2.4 billion, rather than the \$1.7 billion the govern-

nor predicts.

In addition, Parola hailed the governor's intentions to make education the top priority of 1987. He cautioned, however, that any efforts to improve local public schools around the state must be done equitably.

"We must be vigilant in guarding against any attempts to fund school increases at the expense of Long Island suburban public schools," he said.

Parola also said he supports the continued

election of judges as is currently practiced in New York State. He stressed that he opposed any legislation that would allow judges to be appointed.

Lastly, Parola stated that he will maintain his support for a constitutionally accepted death penalty. Life without parole would never replace the deterrent that capital punishment would afford the residents of the state, he said.

Rapid Weight Reduction

THE GASTRIC BUBBLE - A Device That Makes Dieters Feel Full

WHILE IT IS UNCLEAR EXACTLY HOW THE BUBBLE REDUCES HUNGER IN ITS RECIPIENTS, some researchers think the polyurethane sac—which inflates to the size of a small juice can—stimulates receptors that line the stomach, thereby causing a sensation of satiety.



1. Deflated Bubble is inserted into the stomach via a plastic tube.



2. The Bubble is inflated and the tube is removed.



3. The now free-floating Bubble helps to satisfy the feeling of hunger.



4. After four months, the Bubble is deflated and removed, using a tube with a viewing scope.

— SUPERVISED BY BOARD
— CERTIFIED GASTRO-
ENTEROLOGIST
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CARE
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By promoting a sense of fullness and by limiting food intake, the gastric bubble can help improve eating habits. It allows the adoption of an effective dietary program that provides appropriate caloric restriction and adequate nutritional intake. A proper weight reduction program with the Garren-Edwards Gastric Bubble requires nutritional counseling and psychological support to deal with the issues that promote overeating and obesity. It is recommended that the gastric bubble be placed in individuals whose problems with obesity pose a potential medical threat. The National Institutes of Health have determined that obesity is a risk factor for high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes and stroke. Substantial medical data indicates that weight loss can reduce the risk of these conditions.

— FDA APPROVED
— PSYCHOLOGICAL SUPPORT
— GROUP THERAPY
— OUTPATIENT PLACEMENT
AND REMOVAL

LONG ISLAND GASTROINTESTINAL DISEASE GROUP

Larry I. Good, M.D., F.A.C.G.

(516) 223-1332

Stuart M. Dolgin, M.D., F.A.C.G.



Junior High Leaders

On Wednesday, Dec. 17, under the supervision of physical education teacher, Marge Steinbach, the Junior High School Leaders Club donated gifts to the Association for Children with Down's Syndrome. Funds were raised by the girls from the sale of candy, both in school and town.

At the school, the girls coupled up and spent time in classrooms assisting the teachers and the children. At the end of the visit, the leaders presented hand made gifts to the children.

The leaders pictured here with Ms. Steinbach are:



THE LEADERS PICTURED HERE with Ms. Steinbach are: Tricia Manaskie, Vicky Bates, Rebecca Smith, Ranalee Araneta, Courtney Rivers, Danielle Campisi, Maryann Carsr, Cynthia Gaylor, Lisa Pacifico, Rose Guiliano, Dana Munson, Melissa Biagini, Andrea Zarou, Andrea Zuzzolo, Alison Zuzzolo, Stacey Heyer, Maureen Gill, Karen Kratochul, Carole Sucarino, Nicole Hanna, Alex Pangas, Evelyn Rivera.



DONOVAN REPORT

REAL ESTATE • TAXES
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"YOUR EQUITY & TAX REFORM"

The new tax law has been received with mixed emotions by Hicksville residents. One of the most popular deductions taken in past years, has been consumer interest on car loans, unpaid credit card balances and the like.

Starting in 1987, only 65% of consumer interest charges will be deductible and in following years the percentage will continue to decrease until 1991 when no consumer interest is deductible!

However, there's good news for homeowners with equity built up in their home! You can borrow against it and use the money to buy items you may have otherwise purchased on credit. THE INTEREST YOU PAY ON AN EQUITY LOAN OR REFINANCE REMAINS DEDUCTIBLE!

The only restriction is that you can borrow only up to the original cost of your home

plus improvements. (i.e. original purchase price: \$45,000 & improvements: \$20,000 = \$65,000 total which can be borrowed).

If your plans include a new car, college expenses or a vacation home — talk to your local banker or give us a call. We'll be happy to answer any questions regarding a second mortgage, refinance or credit line.



DONOVAN REALTY

935-4774

**64 JERUSALEM AVENUE
HICKSVILLE, N.Y.**

Bingo Bust

After a span of 23 years the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars has

cancelled Bingo Operations at the Mid Island Plaza.



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Maybe you can't get away right now for a trip down South, but you can learn everything you want to know about the Sunshine State right in your own neighborhood. Come to our seminar and color slide presentation where we'll tell you all the facts that make Florida so right for 8,600 retirees, answer all your questions and show you how 8,600 Floridian retirees live the good life.

Ronkonkoma, L.I., N.Y. Holiday Inn 3845 Veterans Memorial Highway Exit 57, I-495 Hauapeague, L.I., N.Y. Holiday Inn 1740 Expressway Drive South Exit 55 L.I. Expressway 495 Hauapeague, L.I., N.Y. 11788 Tuesday January 20, 1987 Afternoon Seminar 2:30 PM Evening Seminar 7:00 PM	Ronkonkoma, L.I., N.Y. 11779 Monday, January 19, 1987 Afternoon Seminar 2:30 PM Evening Seminar 7:00 PM Westbury, L.I., N.Y. Garbo's 369 Old Country Road Westbury, L.I., N.Y. 11590 Tuesday, January 20, 1987 Afternoon Seminar 2:30 PM Evening Seminar 7:00 PM
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HICKSVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BAND
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Karen Conboy
Jennifer Corrado
Shannon D'Amico
Taryn Donovan
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Diane Hall
Christine Hamlin

Dawn Hoosack
Sherry Lin
Christine Manno
Jennifer Manzo
Narda Mastropierre
Amy Neuberger
Lori Pagano
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Danielle Pipitone
April Rodriguez
Joseph Rizzo
Kristina Rooney
Christine Sacco
Laura Snowden
Linda Thomas
Kristi Wagner

Monica Alexandras
Donna Ambrosio
Jennifer Brennan
Helen Christodoulou
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Deborah Coffey
Denise Coffey
Patricia Cote
Lori De Riso
Mario DiCerto
Michelle Doherty
Nancy Dougherty
Alison Dunker
Elizabeth Fichtner
Justin Finocchio
Susan Fippinger

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Danielle Hagan
Jennifer Jabour
Maura Johnston
Kathy Knauer
Alison Koloski
Edmund Lee
Ji-Young Lee
Julie Lee
Shannon Luyster
Kenny McNicholas
Patricia Mercurio

Ellen Michalos
Jennifer Nagle
Ran Park
Jennifer Penge
Jennifer Peters
Jennifer Sanginario
Kristen Scalfani
Christine Spina
Samantha Solomon
Danielle Stampfl
Alison Szul
Sheryl Wagner
Deborah Westman
Helen Woo
Judy Woo
An-Ya Wu
An-Ya Wu

FIRST CLARINET

Michelle Aversano
Jennifer Barone
Kimberly Dames
Lauren Giacomino

Priscilla Gonzales
Diana Hoffmann
Abbie Mandel
Christine Manolakes

Joy Marchese
Lori Schwartz
Christie Stanton
Robert Taylor

SECOND CLARINET

Jolene Apostolidis
Eria Bartley
Theresa Carlone
Thomas Carolan
Angela Cuccaro
Kim Culver
Christine Doyle
Wendy Fusco
Maria Gargosoules
Sharon Grunau

Sarah Guerrero
Maureen Hamel
Melissa Hendrickson
Christopher Higgins
Jessica Horton
JoAnn Hundertmark
Ross Michaels
Dawn Molesky

Maria Muscarella
Melissa Perry
William Ponali
Deborah Rivera
Kara Schwartz
Lisa Smith
Karen Stettner
Melanie Vaught
Melissa Watkins

Ralph Accardo
Pter Berzens
Melissa Cali
Joseph Ching
Christopher Connolly
Suzanne D'Introno
Renée DeStefano
Amy Entel
Laura Fitzsimmons
Tara Gulbrandsen
Kelly Heyer
Deepa John

SECOND VIOLINS

Tomomi Kaneko
Cindy Latzo
Lisa Latzo
Shabana Master
Catherine McNeaney
Melissa Meyer
Lola Mouradian
Jackie Moy
Tiffany Mouradian
Denise Newman

Katie Noto
Jessica O'Shea
Neha Patel
Barbara Ann Puma
Michael Rizzo
Kelly Scalfani
Stacey Schroeder
Mark Sethna
Mark Soliman
Marcia Sulewski
Brian Wong
Michael Yopp
Jennifer Yost

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Mike Brennan
Stacey Zeiders

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SAXOPHONE

Chris Boukas
Guy Carloni
Mark Haddad
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TENOR SAXOPHONE

Matthew Anuskiewicz
Donald Endonino
Michael Sherbo

BARITONE
SAXOPHONE

Tatsuya Murakami
Thomas Murtha

FRENCH HORN

Matthew Anello
Jacqueline DePalma
Stephen Guarasci

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Anthony Fandacone
Walter Gaylor
Christopher Kemmlein
Mitesh Lakhani
Kirk Pothos
Craig Robey
Andrew Sham
Andrew Simoneschi
Robert Walker
Jonathan Yee

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Eric Blicker
Joshua Danforth
Ricardo Fernando
Adam Firester
Kevin Flynn
George Fuchs
Michael Ioveno

Steven Love
Steven Perloff
Andrew Poppas
Rahul Puri
Brian Rooney
Adam Tisdale
Robert Viglione

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Michael Heyer
Robert Kerr
John Simonello
Chris Thireos

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Michael Centrone
Greg Figlia
Richard Goldthwaite
Stephen Ocuto
John Patricolo

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Eric Rodriguez

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James Chambers
John Flynn
Eric Geramuto
Thomas Keavins
Ricardo Lievano
Timothy Marino
Ray Marshall
James Moeller
Chris Pores
Sumeet Sandhi

Sharon Bode
Johanna DeGroff
Stephanie Hutchinson
Dawn Krisanda
Beth Murphy

Maryann Aiello
Amy DiConza
Kim Dalby
Laura Dubecky
Stephano Granice
Rebecca Geannakis

Christian Bloom
Michael Brindisi
Michelle Corrado

VIOLA
CELLO
BASS
PERCUSSION

Gerard Halfpenny
Steven Talento

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Vivian Athanasopoulos
Eric Blicker
Jennifer Brennan
Kerry Lynn Buras
James Chambers
Mark Emanuel
Adam Firester
Elizabeth Fitchner
John Flynn
Maria Gargosoules
Kirsten Gallahue
Sal Gambino
Rebecca Giannakis
Adam Grecco
Sharon Grunau
Jade Guzman
Diane Hall

Maureen Hamel
Christina Hoffman
JoAnn Hundertmark
Stephanie Hutchinson
Robert Jordan
Thomas J. Keavins
Christopher Kemmlein
Jennifer Kraemer
Mitesh Lakhani
Irene Lee
Michael Leone
Abbie Mandell
Christine Manolakes
Jennifer Manduca
John Marcin
Timothy Marino
Erin Matlack
Kristopher Merkler

Michael Murphy
Amanda Muscat
John Papagiannis
William Ponali
Mary Rafic
Karl Rice
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Christopher Benes
Jonathan Blaser
Guy Carloni
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Tanya Maurer
Dawn Molesky
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Edward Murphy
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Thomas O'Hara
Pinky Pandhi
Laurie Pease
Danielle Pipitone
Edward Rivoire

April Rodriguez
Kristin Rooney
Christine Sacco
Jennifer Sanginario
Dennis Schaeck
Lori Schwartz
Brian Scotto
Michael Sherbo
Kristin Scalfani
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Sheryl Wagner
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Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, January 16

• Fourth annual Florida Real Estate Showcase will be held from Jan. 16-18 at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. Admission: 15.

Saturday, January 17

• Hockey game: Islanders vs. Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale.

Sunday, January 18

• N.Y. Express vs. Tacoma, 5:05 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale.

Monday, January 19

• The Institute for Adult Jewish Studies presents a Winter Study Program, 8:30 p.m. at the Manetto Hill Jewish Center, 244 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Dr. David Novak will speak on the Republic of South Africa, the highly volatile situation of a dynamically rich community spiritually and materially caught in the vortex of black and white racism. Lecture is second to last in a series. Next lecture on Jan. 26.

• The John Peter Zenger unit 212 of The Stueben Society of America will meet at the VFW Hall, W.M. Grouse, Jr., Post No. 3211, 120 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call: 938-2216.

• Hicksville Community Big Swing Band will hold its rehearsal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, Division Ave. For information call: 935-1174.

• Levittown Homemakers business meeting, 10 a.m. in Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Refreshments will be served. New members welcome.

Tuesday, January 20

• Hicksville Chamber of Commerce meeting, 12:30 p.m. at Milleridge Inn in Jericho. For information call: 931-7170.

• Fund raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

• Nassau County Mothers of Twins Club-Support Group for Mothers of Multiples, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Topic: "Our Children's Teeth." For information call Diane Weiss at 480-2291.

• Stan Wunderlich, one of L.I.'s premier endurance athletes and a two time successful competitor in the Hawaii "Ironman" Triathlon, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, 8 p.m. at the Plainview Public Library, 999 Old Country Rd., Plainview. Public invited. For information call Mike at 433-0010.

• Hockey game: Islanders vs. Calgary, 8:05 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale.

Wednesday, January 21

• Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting, 12 p.m. at Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

Thursday, January 22

• 1987 Sportsmen's Expo, Jan. 22-24 at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale.

Friday, January 23

• Walden Three, designed to help people develop communication skills, will be meeting at the Plainview Public Library, Room 8, at 7 p.m. For information call: 938-9278.

• David Lee Roth in concert, 8 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale.

Saturday, January 24

• N.Y. Express vs. Cleveland, 5:05 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale.

Religious Services

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 935-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Asst. Pastor. The Rev. Domenick Grabadio, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays at 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-4351. The Rev. Magr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fancik, Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:00 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the lower church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignace Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel. 931-0056. The Rev. Frederick Hane, Pastor. Rev. Alfred Rogers and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 9:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-1920. The Rev. Domenick C. Ciannella, Rector. The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon. The Rev. Anne E. Lynch, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shaarei Zedek New South Rd. and Old Coun-

try Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Yitzchok Shuster. Services: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-0210. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 938-5853. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 922-6330. The Rev. Walter K. Muench, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups, Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

PROTESTANT

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 936-3855. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

At the Hicksville Library

Thursday, January 15, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the library there will be a discussion on Family Connection Changing Roles. In today's busy world family relationships have undergone changes due to added responsibilities of family members. Working parents, working children leaves little time for communicating with one another. Come join in a discussion on how to handle these family situations. Discussion will be lead by a social worker from Adelphi School of Social Work. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Senior Connection

The Senior Connection volunteers are at the library on Tuesdays to assist senior citizens who need information about social

"Dinosaur T-Shirt" Workshop

Bring a clean white T-shirt and imprint it with the dinosaur of your choice at the Hicksville Gregory Museum workshop on Saturday, January 17th from 1:30 till 2:30.

The session will be conducted by Artist Connie Williams, and is open to boys and girls age 9 and up. Stop by at the Museum to register, or call 822-7505 to reserve a place, and mail the check. This workshop has been very

popular in Nassau County. The reference department is available at all other times to answer your questions.

The film "Twice In A Lifetime" will be shown Friday, January 16, at 8 P.M. at the library, community room.

"Twice In A Lifetime," is a film about the disintegration of a steel worker's 30 year marriage. It shows the pain and loss of divorce from a man's point of view. This film is rated R. People 17 and older are welcome. This program is free.

Looking for a Career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the career counselor at the library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available. Call for an appointment now at 931-1417.

popular in the past, and registration fills quickly.

The Museum is a non-profit educational facility serving the community. Exhibits include Long Island's finest collection of magnificent mineral and fossils specimens from all over the world, and an outstanding exhibit of butterflies. It is open daily except Monday 9:30-4:30, weekends 1-5. Admission is free to Hicksville residents with ID and Senior Citizens.

Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Christmas Party

On December 16, 1986 The Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars was sponsored a Christmas Party at the Clubhouse for the veterans at the Northport VA facility. Thirty five patients were brought to the post by bus for a delicious turkey dinner, com-

pliments of Iannone's Restaurant, Hicksville. Each patient received a jogging suit, imprinted with the post number, slippers and socks, compliments of the post and ladies auxiliary.



A patient is assisted by one of the staff members of the Northport facility after receiving his gift from Santa.



The Ladies of the Post Auxiliary with the load of packages for the patients.

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were heavily on reserve last week at the Hicksville Library:

FICTION

A Matter Of Honor by Jeffrey Archer
Act Of Will by Barbara Bradford
The Good Mother by Sue Miller
It by Steven King
Cassidy by Morris West

NONFICTION

Mayflower Madam by Sidney Biddle Barrows
Pat Nixon by Julie N. Eisenhower
Unveiling Claudia by Daniel Keyes
Holy Days by Lisa Harris
The Rotation Diet by Martin Katahn
The following videos were highly requested last week at the library:
The Molly Maguires
Ashanty: Land Of No Mercy
Poltergeist II
Murphy's Law
Kim

Mercy League Plans Trip

On Wednesday, February 4, 1987, the Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital is planning a trip to New York City to see the play, "Social Security." The day will begin when you board the buses at 9 A.M. behind the Sears Automotive in Hicksville. When the buses arrive in New York City, Actors will board the buses and conduct a tour of Schubert's Alley. Lunch will be served at Marvin's Restaurant, between 42nd and 43rd at 9th Avenue across from the Actors Residence. After lunch, it's on to see the play, "Social Security" at 2 P.M. The buses should return about 3:30 to the Sears location. The price for the days outing is \$55.00 which includes everything, even lunch. For reservations call Mimi at 433-8781.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

The Puzzle Page

The Puzzle Page

A regular feature of The Anton Papers:
East Northport Voice, Garden City Life, Glen Cove
Record Pilot, Great Neck Record, Hicksville Illustrated
News, The Long-Islander, Manhasset Press, Northport
Journal, Oyster Bay Enterprise-Pilot, Port Washington
News, Roslyn News and Westbury Times.

CROSSWORD

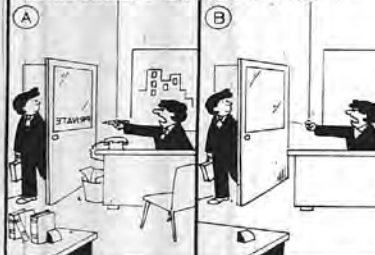
By Jo Paquin

(solution next week)

What's Cooking?

KidSpot

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DRAWING "A" THAT ARE MIS-
SING FROM DRAWING "B." HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?



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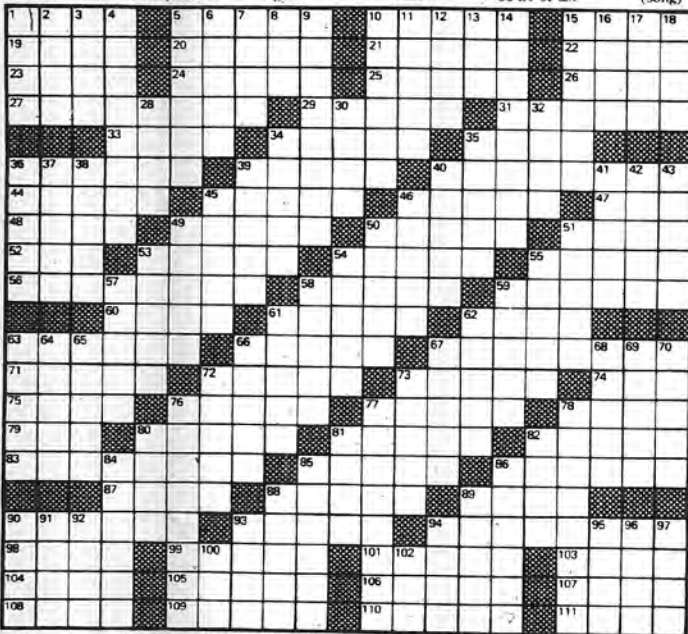


Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 242

ATTA TEMPO BLAKE HALE
CORN RAUL RAPID OMAN
TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST
AND LILT ONES POISE
OILY LOOTS POE NOR
ABOMAS CALLE RODEO
RADA GALA MIMI HALLS
THE HOUND OF HEAVEN EMIT
TRACTOR ESTES SNAKE
TIME SANER FERRET
PALACE SIDER BANYAN
GODIVA TIROS ERIA
ERASE SHEAF LETTUCE
UNIT THE GIFT OF THE MAGI
TORE RATE OBIT IRIS
RHODA WAGON READLE
AER UTE SALSE BACK
STEAL LAST PARR SEE
THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY
RAVE AERIE FELON AINO
ONER BEANS OWENS TREIT

Answer to Cryptquip:
TIDY PANTS PRESSER USUALLY GOES GOLFING
ON HIS DAY OFF; STILL USES HIS IRON.

- ACROSS
- 1 The Seven Year —
 - 2 Topping for 9 Down var.
 - 3 Names on marquees
 - 4 Recipe instruction
 - 5 Word after slide or Golden
 - 6 Plowed land
 - 7 Thick soup
 - 8 Isle of exile
 - 9 And others
 - 10 It fits into a mortise
 - 11 Language of a region
 - 12 Run-down car
 - 13 Dough ball in soup
 - 14 Hot drink
 - 15 They're delicious when creamed
 - 16 Site of St. Columba's abbey
 - 17 Vacillate
 - 18 Secluded valley
 - 19 Bites
 - 20 Cooks quiche
 - 21 Meat processors
 - 22 Handy kitchen lifter
 - 23 "See You — Alligator"
 - 24 Wading bird
 - 25 "On — of Old Smokey"
 - 26 Table scraps
 - 27 Pieces of sculpture
 - 28 Kind of jelly
 - 29 Siamese
 - 30 Highway abbr.
 - 31 Seasons
 - 32 Seed on rolls
 - 33 Breakfast item
 - 34 Lemon pie topping
 - 35 One of the Osmonds
 - 36 Climbs
 - 37 Mediocre grades
 - 38 Oats or corn
 - 39 Edible mushroom
 - 40 Dark red apples
 - 41 Listened to for one
 - 42 Safe havens
 - 43 Pale shades
 - 44 Cistern
 - 45 " — and the Man" (Shaw)
 - 46 Festive gathering
 - 47 Corn breads
 - 48 Poison
 - 49 It precedes
 - 50 cord or saw
 - 51 Sutor's bouquet
 - 52 Outmoded
 - 53 Pickler's solution
 - 54 Some are just?
 - 55 Preserves meat
 - 56 Duped
 - 57 Black
 - 58 Smiles broadly
 - 59 Political group
 - 60 Seasoning clove
 - 61 Reigning beauty
 - 62 Scalds almonds
 - 63 Lily plant
 - 64 Word after iron or dark
 - 65 Porterhouse
 - 66 French river
 - 67 Astound
 - 68 Willow
 - 69 Not snoozing
 - 70 Bowling alley
 - 71 John Keats.
 - 72 Hawaiian
 - 73 Meat cake
 - 74 Canonical
 - 75 hour
 - 76 Elbe
 - 77 Potatopotter
 - 78 Weather disturbance
 - 79 Chablis and Chianti
 - 80 Be of use
 - 81 Cherry stone
 - 82 Growing boys take several
 - 83 Rich fabrics
 - 84 Ireland
 - 85 Resounded
 - 86 Japanese salad plant
 - 87 Breakfast treat
 - 88 Cinnamon and nutmeg
 - 89 English royal family
 - 90 Pavarotti forte
 - 91 Vintage car
 - 92 Wheat used in pasta
 - 93 — the eight ball (in trouble)
 - 94 Recipe ingredient
 - 95 Aborigine of Borneo
 - 96 Perches for babies
 - 97 Records the flight
 - 98 At an end
 - 99 Hawaiian
 - 100 goose
 - 101 Electrical units
 - 102 Potato-topper
 - 103 Weather disturbance
 - 104 Chablis and Chianti
 - 105 Be of use
 - 106 Veil-like fabric
 - 107 Swift horse
 - 108 Meat pie
 - 109 Carries
 - 110 Tasty meat dish
 - 111 Italian cheese
 - 112 Green vegetable
 - 113 Italian painter
 - 114 Twofold
 - 115 Blessing
 - 116 Pre-talkie film
 - 117 Crisp stalk
 - 118 Dry cereal
 - 119 Harass
 - 120 English poet and illustrator
 - 121 Female voice
 - 122 Rake on the make?
 - 123 Young herring
 - 124 Word after string or wax
 - 125 Hawk
 - 126 Feudal
 - 127 Prophecy
 - 128 Explorer
 - 129 — Sleepy People (song)



243 Average time of solution: 67 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

1-11
ORL HSHDHIF AIZIORUSLZ DOUGGLV ZHSSTSE
TS UZVLZ OU ELO AIZZTLV; DITV. -I ATDD
TD ID EUUV ID I ATFL
Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals N

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Clerks needed. Must write legibly. Filing & file telephone. Call Slater Electric Inc. PERSONNEL OFFICE 45 Sea Cliff Avenue Glen Cove, NY 11542 671-7000

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OF GLEN COVE This North Shore luxury meeting facility is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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Front Desk Clerk

Variable shifts including evenings and weekends

Apply in person at Front Desk DOBORG LANE GLEN COVE, NEW YORK

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Are you looking for job security, good wages, and benefits? Then Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory has the job for you! We are looking for a full time custodian to work day time hours. If you are experienced and hard working with reliable transportation, call Jacqueline Madril at 516-367-5328 for immediate consideration or drop by and apply in person

COLD SPRING HARBOR LAB

on 25A opposite fish hatchery Cold Spring Harbor, NY. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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DRIVERS-Male/Female

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621-6161

BUY REPOSESSED VA, Fmha, HUD Homes from the gov't
1 BR, 1 bath, new appliances. National, National/Authority US Public Law 93-383. FREE 24 hr recorded info 1-800-750-1100/1107, Dept 1302. (NYS/CAN)

DIX HILLS Wolf Hill area. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath Ranch, new appliances. 1 acre. \$300k. 364-2699

FORSALE Manufactured home in Lake Parkways Country Club in North Ft. Meyers FL. 2 BR 2 bath, all appliances, large porch overlooking golf course and lake. Fire place. 3 year old, 2 carport, security, city water and sewer. 10 minutes to shopping. \$62,000. Call 813-995-8117. (NYS/CAN)

GLEN COVE H. Ranch 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath, EIK, DR, LR, den, wtr/cr, CAC, 2 car garage, new appliances. 1 acre. \$300k. 364-2699

GLEN HEAD Schools - 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, laundry rm, 2 car, stairs, attached garage, all appliances, no basement, low taxes & utilities. Principals only. \$225,000. 571-6655

GLEN HEAD
4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, den, basement, garage.
\$235,000

GOLD COAST PROPERTIES
759-3540

MANHASSET
JUST LISTED
Fabulous ENGLISH TUDOR in prestigious Strathmore Vanderbilt. 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, formal DR, huge family room, wtr/cr, new gourmet EIK, finished playroom, CAC, attached 2 car garage. The ultimate home with the ultimate address. Call now \$66,000.

FLOWER HILL
Waller Unit Ranch on magnificent property, LR/FR, formal DR, modern kitchen, unique sun room with vinyl green house, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, brick to roof. \$495,000.

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE
29 Park Ave.
Manhasset
627-9360 944-7171

NORTH SHORE SCHOOL DISTRICT
4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, all appliances, ac, many extras. Principals only. \$235,500. 516-671-6935

BOY'S Bedroom set 5 pieces, dark pink, formal, 100% wool. Small area rug. \$27-7500

BOY'S Bike black 17" 10 speed, Ross perfect condition \$110 944-9376

BRAND NEW Rattan Couch & 2 chairs. Asking \$500. Days 671-8666 or even 675-9096

BROWN quilted twin bedspread, red/white/wood spread, carved Rus. framed wood dishes, 1 of a kind jewelry, 4 etchings/Snakespear. Framed bed & dress, size 12 coats. 2 mirrors. 482-3126

BUICK 1977 white, loaded, 150000 miles, offer 333-5666

BUICK Skylark 1978, white, great looks, good but has some rust, extra ac, extra stereo, 10000 miles, 57k, orig owner. \$1750. 333-6226

BUICK Skylark 1975 2 dr, good cond, great station car, rebuilt engine, 10000 miles, 57k, orig owner. \$1750. 333-6226

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Homes for Sale

GLEN COVE New Listing
4 BR, 3 bath Ranch, in prime area. Excellent. Buy \$250,000. Call GIL REALTY 671-1858

GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U Repair)
Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-867-8000, Ext. GH-1432 for information. Fee required.

Glen Cove Exclusive
One of a kind elegant young Tudor, farm ranch on 1 acre in prime estate area. Large state entry with skylite, formal dining rm., sunken living room, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, deck to lovely gardens. Mint Condition. Proudly offered at \$595,000.

Proudly Shown By:
GOLDBERG BROS.
621-9200

Glen Head/Glen Cove
OUR EXCLUSIVE
North Shore School & 8th grades on lovely property in exclusive area. Low taxes. Asking \$200,500.

GIL REALTY
671-1858

LAKE GEORGE Region: Waterfront Estate. 5 BR, 5 baths, 2 1/2 acres. Immed occupancy \$295,000. Lake Luzerne Real Estate 518-696-2442

MANHASSET
JUST LISTED
Fabulous ENGLISH TUDOR in prestigious Strathmore Vanderbilt. 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, formal DR, huge family room, wtr/cr, new gourmet EIK, finished playroom, CAC, attached 2 car garage. The ultimate home with the ultimate address. Call now \$66,000.

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Homes for Sale

NUMBER 220-3BR country home, 1 acre, view, pond, \$28,000. No. 156. 50 acres, excellent hunting or building site. \$27,000. Blue Ribbon Properties, Rte 30, Middleburgh, NY 12122. 518-827-4812. (NYS/CAN)

CRIST BAY New Listing. Colonial 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 50'x100' lot, new taxes, near school & churches. By appt only. Exclusive. SALVATO 876-7613

PORT WASHINGTON
NEW LISTINGS
Ranch
Disinfect 3 BR, 2 bath, ideal location for professional. Rent or sale. \$1850. Rent \$200.00 Sale

TWO FAMILY
Close to village and RR, two duplex units. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 2 car garage. Priced for quick sale. \$339,900.

Waterfront Community
3-4 BR Multi-Level, 2 1/2 baths, LR/DR, 30x30 family room, beach, pool, tennis, rights, fully professional or MD. \$379,000.

Large Multi Level
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, large family room, air in large property, desirable section of town. Beautiful and modern. \$449,000.

BRUSON
883-8200

PORT WASHINGTON
ENGLISH TUDOR
Charming brick and stone home located in desirable Manhasset Bay Estates. LR/FR, extra large formal DR, den, kitchen w/bracket bay, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, with back stairs leading to RR and shopping. West last.

ACCENTS REAL ESTATE
163 Main St.
Port Washington
944-7171 627-9360

PORT WASHINGTON
Three New Listings:
VIEW NY SKYLINE/BAY 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, full family room, large backyard. \$310,000.

EASTERN CREST RANCH
4 BR, 3 bath, new kitchen, 2 car, frptic, walk out, \$350,000.

WATERVIEW NEW Construction
4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, full family room, MBR w/dress, 2 car. \$450,000.

SANDSPORT 684-7780
162 Main St, Opp. Chem. Bank

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Essays Commended by Hicksville Parent Teachers

Ninth graders Michele Stenger and Michael Tobkes were recently commended by the Hicksville Jr. H.S. PTSA for their efforts as part of the New York State PTA Reflections Project. Peggy Gill, PTSA President, presented Certificates of Appreciation to the students for their essays on this year's theme "In Celebration — A Past To Remember — A Future To Mold." A special thank you was also given to the students' English teachers, Mrs. Barbara Drayer and Mr. Tom Smith.

The Reflections Project is a national effort which begins on the local level. Entries were exhibited at the PTA State Convention which was held this past November. The purpose of this project is to encourage creative expression in music, visual arts and literature.

In Celebration — A Past To Remember A Future To Mold

By MICHELE STENGER, Grade 9

(Mrs. Barbara Drayer - English Teacher)

I remember when I was little, I would sit on my Grandmother's lap and coax her to tell me a story. Although she had a lot of work to do, she never refused. I would listen quietly as she told me stories about her childhood. My favorite story was about her trip on a huge boat called "Barcetta Speranza." Although she never said she was afraid to travel on the boat, her voice gave me the impression she was. The trip was a long and hard one, but after many weeks they reached an island called "Ellis." There Grandma first saw the beautiful lady with a torch and a message to spread. Her message was "All are welcome. All are loved." Anyway, that's what Grandma said.

Ellis Island is where the boat stopped. Everyone got out and went to the main building. It was here Grandma had to take an examination to make sure she wasn't sick or carrying any diseases. She passed this exam and went on to take a reading and speech test. Because she could speak only in Italian, she had a dream to learn English. She also wanted to raise a family and build a good life for herself and her family. These dreams were difficult to attain. To make enough money to live on, Grandma had to work long hard hours—six days a week. She also had to work hard in school to learn English. She told me that opportunities were few and money was scarce, but I also remember my Grandmother telling me she would never have had it any other way. I believe her. My Grandmother always loved a challenge. She felt life was an adventure and loved to tell her stories.

Today when I remember my Grandmother's stories, I remember how happy she was that I wanted to hear them and how special they were to her. I celebrate the past she remembers and the future of America she helped to mold.

Gifts For Needy

As part of their 8th grade activities this year, the Junior High School boys and girls collected funds to purchase new gifts for needy children. Under the guidance of Ms. Linda Sheil, physical education instructor-advisor,

students in the 8th grade participated in The Marine Corps, "Toys for Tots" this past holiday. The collected money was well-spent on new toys that were presented on behalf of this year's 8th grade.



PICTURED ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: Eugene Goodrich, Les Spence, Ms. Sheil, Barry Mannion and Nancy Hogan.



In Celebration — A Past To Remember A Future To Mold

By MICHAEL TOBKES, Grade 9

(Mr. Tom Smith - English Teacher)

In 1776 there was a great celebration. It was a joyful and most glorious time for all who remember it. This event marked the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of our country, the United States of America. It was the Bicentennial.

In colonial times, our founding fathers were in constant dispute with the mother country, England. Under British rule we could never find true happiness or meaning in life. It finally came down to an important decision; a decision that was destined to change the history of the world; the full impact of which would be felt for centuries. The time had come for us to declare our independence, then and forever. That action triggered the outbreak of the famous American Revolution, or Revolutionary War.

We, today can rejoice in the fact that those efforts were not in vain. There has been such a great deal accomplished in our relatively short history as a nation, that an essay of this length could not begin to discuss anywhere near each and every one, milestones in their own rights.

Not only was the country started, a democratic and fair government was established which has endured many a triumph and many a tragedy over the course of these two centuries, and still to this day.

It is naive to say that this will not be the case in another two hundred years, but we (ourselves and our posterity), no doubt, will be ready.

Memorable as the past may be, we must still strive to keep things as they are, so that our proud and beloved nation will continue to thrive in the pleasures of running an efficient and successful government.

It is necessary at this very moment to mold our future. Such a prospect is better achieved by examining those aspects of our past that have yielded winning effects, which techniques proved best, which did not. In many ways it is as if we were a large and open family or perhaps a baseball team.

Individuals are bound to have their own ideas for advancement of a nation. That is to be treated with nothing other than encouragement and sincere reverence.

Though, specifically, I believe that more is actually called for. Certain institutions seek new and innovative means to serve their country. For example, the school systems, must somehow develop methods whereby positive attitudes along with healthy outlooks are instilled in the minds of youngsters, who soon will be running the country. In a manner of speaking they are the future!

It is, of course, up to all of the citizens to be well informed and educated. Voting in elections to determine those best qualified to represent the people, through political office, is and always has been of immense importance. Should there ever be another major war, although we'd rather not so much as think of it, we will, as always, be responsible for the protection and survival of our country.

There are many ways in which the future can be molded. A few have been mentioned here, but what is important is that some thought be given to this issue, by all of us. The result can be remarkable; these ideas all pooled together and then promoted or sold to everyone else. There is no such thing as a surplus of thought or ideas. There also is no monopolization or copyright implied. So the case hinges upon the fact that it is up to us to come up with viable ideas and put them to work, manage them in a logical sequence (like the baseball coach does), and develop new ways to keep old traditions alive and bustling (in the family).

In 2076 there will be a tricentennial and it again will be time to evaluate the progress we have made. It is said that more progress in the way of invention and technological discoveries have come about in this century than in all the others together. While we are now exploring outer space and scientists are hard at work experimenting with all kinds of wonders, we surely can equal, and likely surpass that record in the next hundred years. But then, technically, it won't be us any longer, but rather our descendants. Needless to say, we owe it to them, to mold the future so that it is conducive to such a capacity for success, just as was done for us two hundred years ago.



JENNIFER GRILLO, a member of the Sachem Varsity Gymnastic team that won the Suffolk County Team Championship for the first time in 13 years. 14 year old Jennie practices five days a week with the team at J&R Gymnastics in Ronkonkoma and has competed in state meets at Buffalo and Huguenot, N.Y. She is the daughter of Barbara (McGeever) and John Grillo, former Hicksville residents.

Hicksville High School Sports Schedules

Boys Basketball

Friday, January 16

Syosset A JV 6:00pm
Syosset A Varsity 7:45pm

Girls Basketball

Friday, January 16

Syosset Home 4:00pm

Girls Gymnastics

Tuesday, January 22

Massapequa Away 1:00pm

Wrestling

Friday, January 30

Massapequa A Varsity 4:00pm

Tuesday, January 21

Berner HS H Varsity 4:30pm

Junior High Physical Fitness



The Junior High School Physical Education Department would like to extend its congratulations to these youngsters for their fine performances this year in the Physical Fitness Unit.

These students have demonstrated superior abilities, skills and fitness levels when compared to boys and girls at their grade and age levels across

New York State.

The New York State Physical Fitness Test may be used to evaluate the ability of pupils to sustain vigorous physical activity. Persons who do well on the test may be expected to participate in vigorous physical activity for longer periods, with less fatigue than persons who score low on the test.

MR. BRYAN GRADE

Joseph Allen 7
Elaine Borjia 8
Mike Calise 9
Neil Cambronerio 9

Jill Conroy 9
Eugene Goodrich 8
Nicole Hanna 9

Diane Ilardi 9
John Johnson 9
Vincent Laparello 9
Dom Mirabelli 9
Stephanie Wolchok 9

MR. GOLDBERG GRADE

Tim Cleary 9
Roger Chin 9

Neil Esposito 9
Chris Hulsen 8
Steve Mongiello 9
Dawn Mullee 7

MS. STEINBACH GRADE

Melissa Kugler 9
Heather McMillan 9
Lorraine Simonello 9

Geoff Martin 9
Michael Scarola 8
David Shencavitz 8
Les Spence 8

MS. SHEIL GRADE

Diane Buys 8
Jeanine LaGrasta 8
Barry Mannion 8
Kelly McMahon 8



"DON'T EVER GROW UP"

**Encore: 1938 Senior Class Play
Hicksville High School**

(Left to Right): Frances Rausch (Mimi); Henry Curtis (Dud); Albert

Thomas, Irene Lampman, Harold Dodwell, Gerard Achtelik, Margaret Weidner, Albert Manelski (Extras); (Seated): Robert Clayton and Irene Carnegie (Mr. & Mrs.); Joseph Stelladotte, Patrick Naso (Cravath); Ruth Rave, John Owczar (Johnnie); Helen McCabe (Carrie); Fred Fluckinger (Slim); Vera Lanzer, Eugene Staehle, Doris Small (Elaine); Mathilde Erb, John Hanifan, Harold Huettner, Virginia Karman (Molly).

New York State High School Basketball Ranking

As of January 3, 1987

Long Island Basketball

Section 11		
1. Huntington (3)	6-0	
2. No. Babylon (4)	3-1	
3. sm-Bridgies (6)	4-1	
4. sm-E. Hampton (8)	3-0	
5. Smith. West (9)	4-0	
6. Amityville (10)	6-1	
7. Longwood (11)	3-1	
8. Copiague (14)	2-1	
9. Brentwood	4-1	
10. Lindenhurst	3-1	

Section 8		
1. St. Agnes (1)	5-1	
2. Hempstead (2)	5-0	
3. sm-Manhasset (5)	4-0	
4. Rockville Ctr. SS (7)	4-0	
5. sm-Malverne (12)	1-1	
6. Long Beach (13)	2-0	
7. Wantagh (15)	5-0	
8. sm-Glen Cove	3-1	
9. Freeport	2-3	
10. sm-Westbury	0-1	

New York State Girls' Basketball Rankings

Large Schools: A

1. St. Peter-NYC	5-0
2. Aug. Martin-NYC	10-0
3. Christ-King-NYC	4-1
4. J. Madison-NYC	9-0
5. Troy Catholic-2	8-1
6. Clarks. South-1	5-0
7. Walt Whitman-11	6-0
8. St. Mary's-8	7-1
9. Holy Trinity-8	5-1
10. Freeport-8	4-0
11. White Plains-1	7-0
12. Lockport-6	0-0
13. Lindenhurst-11	3-3
14. Rush-Henrietta-5	0-0
15. Schem-11	3-1
16. Newburgh Free-1	5-0
17. Elmira SS-4	6-1
18. Berner-8	3-0
19. Utica N. Dame-3	5-1
20. Shenendehowa-2	2-0

PBC Changes to Activity League

The Nassau County Police Boys Club received a new name yesterday to start a new year.

Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi made the new name official—Nassau County Police Activity League, PAL.

"The decision was made to call it Police Activity League because the unit serves both boys and girls and is dedicated to more things than athletics," Rozzi said.

"The more than 30,000 enrolled youngsters do participate in nearly every major sport. The program, however, includes such things as computer groups, chess teams, baton twirling, bands and cultural events."

Of the total number of youngsters involved, more than one third are girls and the name was changed to reflect the fact that the whole youth community is being served, Rozzi explained.

Lieutenant Ralph Giardina, Commanding Officer of the police unit, says the new name will be phased in over the coming months. He said the new name and logo would be substituted as present uniforms, signs and banners are replaced.

N.Y. State Sportswriters Association Rankings:

New York State H.S. Wrestling Rankings

Rochester Brighton-5; Canastota-3; Waverly-4; Queensbury-2; Baldwinsville-3; Fulton-3; Sachem-11; Spencerport-5; Brentwood-11; East Rochester-5; Johnson City-4; Baldwin-8; Beaver River-3; Shoreham-W.R.-11; Huntington-11; Burnt Hills-2; Minisink Valley-9; Long Beach-8; Pearl River-1; Mepham-8; Roch. McQuaid-5; Unatego-4; St. Anthony-11; Longwood-11; Salamanca-6.

SPORTS

Hofstra Bids For NCAA Berth

Hofstra University Men's Basketball, which came within four points of an automatic NCAA bid in the East Coast Conference championship last season, opens up a seven game home schedule against East Coast Conference opponents on Monday night, Jan. 12 as the Flying Dutchmen play host to the University of Delaware in a 7:30 p.m. contest. The contest will mark Hofstra's first test in attempting to improve on last year's second place finish in conference standings.

Although the Flying Dutchmen have struggled throughout the first part of the season with injuries, the squad has been uplifted by the outstanding play of Hofstra senior center Steve Rebholz, who is currently ranked fifth nationally in field goal percentage (.689) in NCAA Division I. The All-America candidate, who attended Copiague High School and SUNY-Farmingdale before attending Hofstra, is currently averaging 15.3 points and 5.8 rebounds per contest. Earlier this season, Rebholz was named East Coast Conference Player of the Week, earned Most Valuable Player honors in the Hofstra Classic and was selected to the all-Tournament squad at the Coastal Cities Classic.

Following the Jan. 12 contest with Delaware, Hofstra plays host to six other ECC opponents on the following dates:

Sat. Jan. 24	vs. Rider	2:00 pm
Wed. Jan. 28	vs. Bucknell	7:30 pm
Sat. Feb. 7	vs. Lehigh	2:00 pm
Sat. Feb. 14	vs. Drexel	2:00 pm
Wed. Feb. 25	vs. Towson	7:30 pm
Sat. Feb. 28	vs. Lafayette	2:00 pm

Hofstra plays all of its home contests in the Hofstra Physical Fitness Center, located on the university's North campus, directly across from the Nassau Coliseum. Hofstra is easily accessible by car, LIRR, or bus, and there is plenty of free parking at the athletic facility.

Regular ticket prices for all Hofstra men's basketball games are \$5 and \$2.50 with a student identification (or under 18). For more information about schedule and ticket availability, call Hofstra Ticket Manager Chris Humm at (516) 560-6759.

SPORTS

Name of Event: The second Hofstra Invitational Swim Meet

Date of Event: January 23 - 25

Time: Morning sessions on Saturday and Sunday: 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Evening sessions on Friday, Saturday & Sunday: 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Location of Event: Hofstra University Swim Center in Hempstead

Sponsoring Organization: The Hofstra Aquatic Club is hosting this United States sanctioned swim meet. The corporate sponsor is Residential Mortgage Service, Inc.

For More Information Contact: Robin Sherman, Meet Director

Phone Number of Contact: 883-5755 (x16)

Admission Cost: A 3-day program is \$5.00 and there is a \$1.00 admission fee per person

Additional Information: There will be over 300 swimmers from the N.Y. Metropolitan area with the greatest number coming from all areas of Long Island. Their ages range from 13 to 18 years of age. There will be numerous nationally ranked swimmers competing at Hofstra's superb facility.

St. John's Alumni Federation

The Alumni Federation of St. John's University will sponsor their Annual Basketball Game and Reception on Saturday, February 21, 1987.

The St. John's Redmen will play Kansas at Madison Square Garden, and immediately following the game a reception will be held at the Brewery at 510 West 26 Street.

Alumni package price of \$27.00 per person includes game ticket, reception admission, free beer, wine soda, hogie sandwiches, dancing, tours of the Brewery and door prizes.

For further information contact the

Office of Alumni Relations, (718) 990-6232.

The Midtown and Downtown Area Alumni Chapters of St. John's University will sponsor a pre-game reception on Wednesday, February 25, 1987 at McAnn's Restaurant, 133 West 33rd Street before the SJU vs. Syracuse game at Madison Square Garden.

The alumni package price of \$25.00 per person includes reception admission, hot hors d'oeuvres and game ticket. For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations, St. John's University (718) 990-6232.

SPORTS SPORTS

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

Mike McCargo of Port Washington High scored 43 points in a victory over East Meadow last week to bring his four year varsity total to 1,001. Mike is a 6'3" forward with some outstanding moves around the basket. Suffolk basketball certainly seems to hold an edge over Nassau this year. In both tournaments and non-league matchups Suffolk has won more than its share. Bridgehampton's easy win over top-ranked Hempstead last week is an illustration. The Bridges program is nothing short of remarkable. They are the defending State Class D Champs and are currently the number one ranked small team in the state. All of this is accomplished with fewer than 100 boys in the school. Gus Alfieri of St. Anthony's won his 300th basketball game last week by beating St. John the Baptist coached by his son Ron. Frank Morris of St. Agnes is Nassau's winningest coach with about 445 victories. Russ Bastin of Uniondale is closing in on 420. St. Agnes is averaging about 100 points per game this year. When you consider that high school games are 32 minutes long compared to 40 in college and 48 in the pro games, that pace is amazing. Manhasset gets our vote as the top Nassau public school basketball team right now. Coach Arnie Sims has put together another excellent team to try to match last year's state Class B Championship squad. The Indians' leader is Bobby Gordon, an outstanding scorer and rebounder who has high jumped 6'8". East Meadow's rifle team has now won 165 straight matches! Uniondale, Freeport, Elmont, Baldwin, Garden City, Chaminade and Wantagh's track teams competed in the Dartmouth Relays at Hanover, New Hampshire. Uniondale's Kenrick Phill won the 55 meters in 6.51 seconds. Mike Hedgecock of Wantagh placed fifth in the mile in a fast 4:18.97. Elmont's mile relay, which earlier qualified to represent Nassau at the Millrose Games, finished second in 3:31.1. The quartet consists of Frank Dwyer, Horace Bryan, Adrian Ellis and Paul Mc Aleavey. Garden City was sixth in 3:33.49. The All-State Football teams were announced last week. Nassau placed three on the first offensive team: Warren Stith, the Hempstead quarterback who passed and ran for more than 1,000 yards in each of the past three years; Scotty Graham of Long Beach who rushed for 1,534 yards and 17 touchdowns; and Massapequa tackle Chris Tordy who won the Martone Award. Named to the first team on defense were Dennis Bennett of Hempstead and Thorp winner Denis Goodwin, the Lynbrook linebacker. St. Paul's of Garden City placed two players on the first All-State team for small schools: running backs Mike Raymond and Jim Mc Aleavey.

HICKSVILLE Illustrated NEWS SPORTS

Hicksville H.S. Varsity Wrestling

COACH: Michael Lindo

Ronald Atienza

Gordon Bozlet

Neil Cambronero

Peter Duncanson

James Dyckman

Scott Effert

John Fable

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David Holland

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Christopher Savini

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 Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
 New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
 Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal
 and The Garden City News



Discovery! Magazine

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



Friday, December 19, 1986

Taffeta Pink's Story



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you believe that guns and weapons as toys have a serious effect on children?



"I BELIEVE THEY CALL IT: 'BASIC TRAINING'!"

Input Callers Mixed In Views On Reagan's Iran Troubles

Callers were mixed in their views of the problems of the Reagan administration in answer to this question: "Do you think the Reagan administration will be able to recover from the Iran problems and continue to have the confidence of the people?" Here are some of the answers:

SMALL CHANCE

I think that there is a small chance that Reagan will be able to pull out of this mess and still keep the confidence of the people. But that is dependent on whether some very bad facts emerge from the hearings. As yet there is really not enough to say anything other than some bad judgements were made. The arms shipments are supposed to have been paid for by private sources so that the disposition of the funds will not include the use of tax money. The only great point could be resolved in whether Reagan can change an administration ban on shipping arms without consulting Congress. The answer to this is not clear and therefore it may never be clear because the President may have the power to make changes when security is involved. **K.T.**

HOSTAGES?

What ever happened to the hostages? Up until this Iranian situation came up, the President was being criticized with some support from the Liberals, for not doing enough to get the release of the hostages. Now he is being criticized for doing too much or doing it in the wrong way. This is more politics than reason. **J.E.**

FINISHED

No, Reagan is finished. He has now been shown to be a bumbler or worse and there is no way to get out of this mess. He may resign and not finish out his term. This is really what should happen. **D.W.**

STUBBORN PRESIDENT

I am afraid that a stubborn President Reagan has reached the point of no return to the strong and competent administration which he enjoyed the first six years in the White House. With the adverse evidence that is now piling up against him, all he had to do when this scandal first broke was to admit he had made a mistake, take full responsibility, make the appropriate staff changes, and then he could have successfully finished his administration with the people and the press cheering him on. **C.K.**

OUT OF TOUCH

The Reagan administration has been out of touch with the American people for quite a while. His foreign policy stinks. Although he got credit for having the hostages released from Iran, from that time on he has done absolutely nothing for the American people. His Summit meetings with the Soviet Union always, in my opinion, were of deep concern. I don't think the man is in touch with reality as far as how dangerous a position he is in. I don't believe the Republicans are going to be able to bounce back from this and, frankly, I hope they don't. **C.C.**

UP FROM DEPTHS

Reagan came into office when the country had fallen to the depths. Mainly, due to the fumbling buffoon, Jimmy Carter. Reagan brought American back to its position as world leader and gave us prosperity even though the media has constantly told us how bad things are here. But the people know differently. Now that there is a problem, all the Liberals see their chance to bury him. They don't take into account the American people who respect and love him and will continue to support him in spite of these leftist enemies. **A.D.P.**

NEED WHOLE STORY

The answer to this question lies not in the miscellaneous bits and pieces which are available to the public today, but rather the whole story after it has been developed by the special prosecutor and the investigative committee. For the moment, the situation is a melange of facts and half truths served up to the public by a media steeped in the excitement of the juicy revelations so far and the efforts of any political aspirant to make the most of the situation either to insure current and potential power or to make the heady leap to political office. When one uses the term "administration" it tends to set a fluid base on which no answer can be built. Obviously, certain members of the Reagan administration will be gone in a relatively short time. So, one has to think in terms of two factors: 1. Will Reagan, the President, be able to survive and, 2. If so, who will he choose to replace the administration people who fall by the wayside? The answer to this week's question therefore has to be subject to these imponderables. Should Reagan survive the ordeal and appoint replacements who are clearly top-flight, objective and highly respected advisors and administrators, I think he will be able to recover from the Iran problems and, based upon his having been burned once, will make sure to keep his hand in on everything for the next two years. Meanwhile, the temptation to make capital of the situation can induce ambitious political aspirants to go too far overboard at the sacrifice of constituent approval, thereby enabling the President to regain some lost ground. But quite frankly, the whole thing is much too tenuous at present to venture a realistic opinion with the only sure prognostication a strong feeling that Reagan can never again attain the high degree of confidence he had prior to the crisis. Certainly, even his most ardent supporters won't soon forgive him for ducking a confrontation at a time when his eminent position demanded a more forthright approach with courage and dignity. **P.G.S.**

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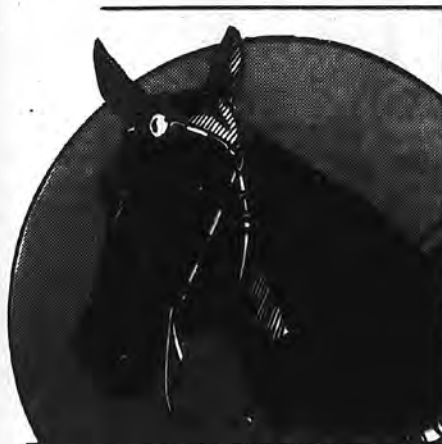
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Discovery!



Taffeta Pink's Story



By Helga Crosby

My name is Taffeta Pink, but everyone calls me Tookie.

My world is coming to an end. I've just heard my parents say that we are moving! Now my dream will never come true.

I want a horse, a real horse, one to call my very own.

They say we are moving to a place far away called Garden City in New York State on an island called Long Island. Well, while Garden City is a pretty name, it's not my home.

We live in a town four blocks long in the South. It's a small town where everybody knows everybody, and anybody who's anybody has a horse, or a cow, and some chickens, and two telephones. We have a mule that the farm boys - Joe, Frank and Little Bob - adore, a rabbit, a dog, and lots of red, white and yellow flowers, and two telephones. The sun shines all day and the nights get cool when the crickets start to sing.

Momma says she's glad to be going to a house with less property because she is tired of tending such a big garden.

Right now I can't sleep for crying so hard; I think my heart hurts so much it will crack. I feel sick, I can't eat.

Dick and Ed, our paper boys, have spread the news about me being heart sick. Momma's friends have gathered round to help her find a cure for me. First she called Doc Wince and Father Bill; they arrived together, took one look at me scowling under my covers and both reached down to feel my forehead. One said, "God Bless You" and the other said, "No Fever." Then they turned, went back downstairs and accepted Momma's offer to stay for a piece of Mrs. Madigan's delicious pie. I heard that there were only apple seeds left when they finished!

I feel worse. "Big Bob," our neighbor's son, said I was silly to cry over a horse, and that riding his dirt bike would cure me. He doesn't understand! I want a horse!!!

Christmas is around the corner, and Lady Julia with the lovely voice

came to croon carols for me. I need a horse!!!

My uncle Vern, Aunt Lissy, and my cousins Scottie, Phoebe, Belle and Frammy Mae came up with a plan. Scottie and Vern would build a rocking horse and Momma's friend Celly would paint it. When they told me, I screamed, "I don't want a kiddie horse!" and hid under the blankets.

Momma contacted her clever high school friends of the Pom-Pom Club, only to find that Clara and Kara were on a golf tour and Mir and Bets said, "The child should be into tennis now, not horses." I think I hate them all. They just don't understand that Christmas is coming and I don't care.

I wish my favorite cousins, Amie and D. Martin were here - they'd fix things! How, I don't know. Amie has three cats of her own, and that's something.

Momma is frantic!

Miss Jane and Miss Suzanna, my father's cousins, run a gift shop where they hear all the local gossip. They heard that Annie's Antiques has offered Sister Phoebe a painting of a horse for her school auction and that maybe my folks could buy it early.

Seems like just about everybody's heard about me being sick.

Well, my Daddy hot-footed it over to Sister Phoebe's, but came home empty-handed. He told our family friend, Joycie, that the horses in the picture were foreign looking and had fire in their eyes (whatever that means) and that a picture like that would scare even Aunt Phylly and Uncle Teddie, who used to run our town's riding school before they retired to Florida.

Even Aunt Georgie Ann offered a large puppy, thinking it would grow big enough for me to ride. Silly. I'm still a baby to her.

Then Momma called her old friend Lottie Sue, who moved to New York and changed her name to Lorraine. Lottie Sue called around and reported the bad news: No one in Garden City could keep a horse on their land, but one could be boarded about a half hour away.

I went limp. That's not my dream. I can't snuggle in the hay and put my arms around my horse a half hour away!

Mrs. Mattigan, a good neighbor, told my parents that Mrs. Kringle has a shop called Apple Blossom in Garden City, where artists go to sell their work. She thought that someone there might have an idea. My spirits brightened. Surely Mrs. Kringle, Kris Kringle, could bring me luck! I wish, I wish for a horse!!!

Even Miss Patty, Daddy's secretary, knitted a scarf for me with a pony on it in case Long Island was cold.

I bit my lip.

Another friend of Momma's, MaryAnn from Brooklyn who knows just about everything, told Momma she knows a horse lover in Brooklyn who....

It was Christmas Eve. I knew Grandma Leni and Grandpa A.C. would soon arrive. I got so tired from crying and fretting that I finally fell sound asleep. I dreamed of myself floating on a cloud to New York, just like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz.

On Christmas morning, I woke from my long, restless sleep excited. I couldn't resist peeking at our Christmas tree. There were all kinds of presents, but one stood out. Grandma always made fancy ones for me and, sure enough, the box had my name on it in silver sprinkles! When the family finally awoke and came downstairs, I tried to be brave.

I was allowed to open just one package before breakfast, and of course I chose the special one. Carefully, ever so carefully, I opened the cover and, there nestled in the box on evergreen branches, what a little figure of a horse. It didn't look anything like our farm horse, all dainty and white with a flowing mane and a full fluffy tail. It was the kind I had imagined princesses would ride - a magical looking horse. I turned it around in my hands and asked "What should I call her?" Grandpa A.C. said, "For way more than a hundred years, the horse first made it possible for people who came to our shores from many lands to use their freedom to go east, west, north and south. Therefore we should call her "Miss Liberty."

That night, as Liberty sat on the table by my bed, I told her very quietly that next Christmas would be very exciting. It would be snowing...

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Helga Frankwich Crosby (Mrs. Robert P.) lives in Garden City, having come from Maryland some 20 years ago. Her story is fantasy and her first contribution to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS

Q. Is it allowed for a restaurant to include a tip, automatically, on the bill for food ordered? A friend and I had that happen recently and resented it because the service was very poor and we felt a tip was not in order. Please answer.

A. No. In this country the custom is not to add any tip to the bill and unless the menu stating the prices clearly says that this will be done it is not correct. Most people would not be happy with that system in the U.S. because diners have always had a flexible tip system in which they could give a better tip for better service and if this is not kept then the tip is just a fee.



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READER RATINGS

GARDEN RESTAURANT

Last week we went to the Kokura Restaurant in Woodbury. This is a new Japanese Restaurant that features a complete menu of meat and fish. We had lobster tails that were as fresh as the sea and prepared in a delicate Japanese sauce. In fact, several members of our party said that they had never eaten more delicious food.

The entire restaurant is in the form of a garden type house that has been transformed into a Japanese garden setting. The service is authentic with Japanese waitresses. Chop sticks or silverware are given according to the skill of the diner.

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READER RATINGS



Q. When dining out I often like to begin my meal with a delicious shrimp cocktail. But the shrimp are usually quite large - too big to swallow in one bite. What is the proper way to eat them?

A. Impale the shrimp with your seafood fork and dip in the cocktail sauce. Take a manageable bite. Consume the remaining piece, dipping again into the sauce if desired.

In eating a shrimp cocktail it is never correct to cut the shrimp with a knife.

Q. Whenever I eat lunch with a certain friend, I notice that he takes a few mouthfuls of food then swallows and touches his lips with his napkin before sipping his beverage. Is he correct?

A. Yes, your friend is obeying the law of etiquette which says that a person does not drink liquids until his mouth is empty and his lips are clean. The purpose of this rule is to keep the rim of one's glass or cup free from unsightly food stains.

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READER RATINGS

Q. The other night I went to a banquet at an expensive restaurant. Wine was served with the various courses and one of the guests indicated that she did not want any by turning her wine glass upside down. I have never seen this done before and wonder if it was proper.

A. No, it was not correct. The woman should have told the server she did not care for any wine. She could also have covered the glass briefly with her fingertips as a sign for him not to fill her glass.

Q. When a restaurant serves coffee or tea in a mug, where is the spoon left after it is used? I just can't bring myself to put a dirty spoon on the table!

A. If the restaurant objected to having a dirty spoon on the place mat or table it would not serve beverages in a mug. But please don't ever attempt to drink your coffee or tea with the spoon left in the mug as I saw someone do recently! Not only is that the height of bad manners, it could also cause an eye injury.

Q. Today most restaurants serve sugar in paper wrappers. Frequently jelly and butter are also pre-packaged. What is the proper way to dispose of these wrappers?
A. Sugar papers may be put in an unused ash tray. Butter and jelly wrappers may be left in the bread and butter plate.

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READER RATINGS

AMONG THE BEST

I have never seen anyone call in about Koenig's Restaurant in Floral Park, in spite of the fact that it is one of the best restaurants in Nassau County. Many of your readers may not know that the Pritikin Diet that is on the menu at Koenig's is tasty and a good way to dine out. They steer clear of salt, sugar and oil.

But those who do not want the Pritikin Diet that I am following, can eat the best in continental food at Koenig's as people have been doing for many years. They have outstanding steaks and salads. When we went there last week the other member of our party of two had a wonderful steak dinner, while I can truthfully say I enjoyed the Pritikin menu.

To Owners of Good Restaurants:
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This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it, publishes the last word in restaurant guides and a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great, and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings."

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

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Cooking Corner



By Verne Palmer

BEEF STEW WITH PARSLEY DUMPLINGS

- 1 pound beef boneless chuck, tip or round roast, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 3 cups hot water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1 cup)
- 1 large potato, cut into 1 1/2-

- inch pieces (about 1 1/4 cups)
- 1 medium turnip, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1 cup)
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1 cup)
- 1 medium stalk celery, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 small onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup)
- 4 teaspoon browning sauce, if desired
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 bay leaf
- Parsley dumplings (recipe follows)
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Cook and stir beef in shortening in 12-inch skillet or Dutch oven

until beef is brown, about 15 minutes. Add 3 cups hot water, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until beef is almost tender, 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

Stir in carrots, potato, turnip, green pepper, celery, onion, browning sauce, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, the bouillon cube and bay leaf. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

Prepare parsley dumplings.

Shake 1/2 cup cold water and the flour in tightly covered container; gradually stir into stew. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute; reduce heat.

Drop dumpling dough by 10 to 12 spoonfuls onto hot stew (do not drop directly into liquid). Cook uncovered 10 minutes. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer.

Makes 5 servings.

PARSLEY DUMPLINGS

- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk

Cut shortening into flour, parsley, baking powder and salt with pastry blender until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Stir in milk. Drop dough by spoonfuls onto hot meat or vegetables in boiling stew (do not drop directly into liquid). Cook uncovered 10 minutes. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer.

Makes 10 dumplings.

RICE AND PORK STEW

- 1 pound lean boneless pork (shoulder or leg), cut in fairly large cubes
- All-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 cups beef stock
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup long-grain white rice
- 2 tart apples
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen green peas
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives

Dip pork cubes in flour to coat; shake off excess. Heat oil in a large, heavy saucepan. Add pork and cook until browned on all sides, stirring frequently. Stir in 1 cup stock; bring to a simmer. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in onion, rice and remaining 2 cups stock. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until rice is tender, adding a little hot water occasionally if necessary. Peel, quarter, core and dice apples. Stir apples and peas into stew; simmer 10 minutes longer or until apples, peas and meat are tender.

To serve, season stew with salt and pepper; sprinkle with chives. Makes 6 servings.

PORTUGUESE FISHERMAN STEW

- 2 pounds firm fish fillets
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 cans (1 pound each) tomatoes, undrained, cut up
- 3 cups water
- 1 teaspoon leaf basil
- 1 teaspoon leaf thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups winter squash, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 ears corn, cut crosswise into 1-inch pieces

Thaw fish if frozen. Cut fish into 1-inch cubes. In a large saucepan melt margarine. Add onion and garlic and cook until vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, water, basil, thyme, red pepper, salt, squash, and corn. Cover and bring to a boil; simmer for 10 to 15 minutes or until squash and corn are done. Add fish and continue to cook for 5 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Makes 12 cups.

POTATO AND BACON STEW

- 6 bacon slices, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound onions, chopped
- 1 1/2 pounds potatoes
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 cup beef stock
- 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
- Salt and red (cayenne) pepper to taste

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

In large skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan. Add onions to drippings; cook until golden, stirring frequently. Peel and dice potatoes. Stir potatoes, cooked bacon and paprika into onions; cook a few minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in stock and caraway seeds. Bring to a simmer, then reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Season with salt and red pepper.

To serve, stir in sour cream; heat through, but do not boil. Adjust seasoning, if necessary.

Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE STEW

- 1 chicken (2 pounds)
- 4 black peppercorns
- 1 onion, quartered
- 1 small bunch mixed herbs, such as parsley, thyme and sage
- 1 (1 pound) cauliflower
- 1/2 pound leeks, washed
- 1/2 pound brussels sprouts, trimmed
- 1/2 pound carrots, sliced
- 4 ounces vermicelli
- Few drops of soy sauce
- Salt and white pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In a large, heavy saucepan, bring 2 quarts salted water to a boil. Add chicken, peppercorns and onion; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes, skimming scum that forms. Add herbs. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken; strain stock into large pan. Cool chicken; remove skin and bones. Cut meat in bite-size pieces.

Separate cauliflower into flowerets. Slice leeks crosswise. Skim and discard fat from chicken stock; bring stock to a boil. Add cauliflower, leeks, brussels sprouts and carrots; reduce heat, cover and simmer briskly 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

In another saucepan, bring about 1 quart salted water to a boil. Add vermicelli; boil about 8 minutes or until tender but still firm to the bite. Drain. Stir vermicelli and chicken into vegetables; heat through. Season with soy sauce, salt and white pepper. Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 6 servings.

POLISH CABBAGE STEW

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 pound lean boneless pork, cut in fairly large cubes
- 3 cups beef stock
- 1 (1 pound) head cabbage
- 1/2 pound leeks
- 1/2 small celeriac
- 1/2 pound carrots, peeled, sliced
- 1/2 pound onions, thinly sliced, separated into rings
- 1/2 teaspoon hot paprika
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1/2 pound Polish sausage
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste

Heat oil in a large, heavy saucepan; add pork and cook until browned, stirring frequently. Pour in 1 cup stock; bring to a simmer.

Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, remove any damaged outer leaves from cabbage. Then quarter cabbage; core each quarter and thickly slice crosswise. Trim roots and green tops of leeks, then split leeks lengthwise and wash thoroughly to remove sand. Slice leeks halves crosswise. Peel and dice celeriac. Stir cabbage, leeks, celeriac, carrots, onions, paprika, caraway seeds and remaining 2 cups stock into simmering pork. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and simmer 40 minutes longer or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally and adding a little hot water as necessary.

Ten minutes before meat is done, cut sausage in fairly thick slices; stir into stew and heat through. Season with salt and white pepper.

Makes 6 servings.

HUNTER'S STEW

- 1 pound game meat, such as venison
- 1 pound chanterelles
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3 bacon slices, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound onions, finely chopped
- 1 pound potatoes
- 1/2 pound carrots
- 1 cup beef stock
- Salt and white pepper

Trim meat well, then cut in fairly large cubes. Set aside. Carefully trim chanterelles, removing any damaged parts. Gently scrape caps and stalks with a sharp knife; trim ends of stalks. Wash chanterelles in cold water; drain well. Cut larger chanterelles in half; leave smaller ones whole. Set aside.

Melt butter or margarine in a large, heavy saucepan; add bacon; cook until crisp. Remove bacon from pan. Add meat and onions to drippings and cook until meat is browned, stirring frequently.

Peel and slice potatoes and carrots. Stir cooked bacon, chanterelles, potatoes, carrots and stock into meat-onion mixture; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 hour or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally and adding a little hot water as necessary.

To serve, season with salt and white pepper.

Makes 4 servings.



Cooking Corner

After Work Gourmet



By Paul Bensen

Most Americans think of okra as a Southern vegetable, and with good reason. It has been a staple in soups and stews throughout the South since the 18th century, but until fairly recently was only occasionally seen on the shelves of Northern markets. Today, okra is sold fresh and frozen in every part of the country, and cooks everywhere are discovering its versatility.

For cooks in a hurry, okra is an excellent way to lend a distinctive and unusual touch to a variety of dishes. Its texture varies from crisp to creamy smooth, depending on the length of time it's cooked, and in soups okra adds both flavor and an appetizing viscosity.

Okra (*Hibiscus esculentus*) is a member of the mallow family. Most authorities believe that the plant is native to tropical Asia, but its first known use in cooking was in Africa. In addition to the familiar green pods, the okra plant is characterized by bright yellow flowers with red centers.

Gumbos, the celebrated soups of Creole cooking, are named after an African word for okra, *ngombo*. In France the pods are called *gambaut*, and in Spain they are known as *quingombo*. The English call okra "lady's finger" — though it seems unlikely that any lady would be flattered by the comparison of her fingers to okra's crooked and warty pods.

When you're shopping for okra, look for bright green pods 2 to 3 inches in length. Bigger ones are likely to be tough and woody. The pods should be firm, and should break with a snap when you bend them.

The way you cut okra before cooking it makes a big difference in its impact on a recipe. The pods are filled with a mucilaginous liquid that makes a very effective thickener in soups or stews, so for gumbos and similar dishes most chefs slice the pods in fairly thin cross-sections, releasing the liquid. For recipes like boiled or pickled okra, in which you don't want to release the gummy liquid, just trim off the very tip of the pod and slice off the stem. Never cook okra in a cast-iron pan — it will react with the metal and, as a 19th century New Orleans cookbook said, "turn black with rage."

SPICY LAMB AND OKRA

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 pound fresh okra, trimmed and sliced in 1-inch slices
- 2 small onions, thinly sliced
- 1 large clove garlic, peeled and finely minced
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh ginger
- 1 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch pieces

- 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup water

Total preparation time: 15 minutes.

Total cooking time: 50 minutes

In large skillet (not cast iron) heat vegetable oil over medium heat. Add okra and saute, stirring, for 4-5 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towels.

To hot oil add onions and saute, stirring, several minutes, until onions just begin to brown. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of oil from onions, add garlic, ginger, hot pepper, bay leaves and salt and cook with onions 3 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add lamb to onion mixture and cook, stirring, for several minutes, until lamb is no longer pink. Add tomato and water, cover and simmer approximately 30 minutes, or until lamb is fairly tender.

Add okra, cover again and simmer for 15 minutes more.

Serves 4.

SEAFOOD OKRA GUMBO

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1 pound okra, trimmed and sliced in 1/2-inch cross-sections
- 2 onions, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
- 12 oysters, with liquid reserved
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 dash Tabasco sauce
- 1 dash Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 pound crabmeat
- 2-3 cups boiled rice

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in large frying pan and saute shrimp quickly, until they turn pink. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter in soup pot or Dutch oven (not cast iron). Add okra and cook, stirring, several minutes, until tender.

Add onions and cook several minutes longer. Stir in flour, continuing to stir until smooth. Add tomatoes and simmer several minutes. Remove oysters from their liquor and set aside. To oyster liquor, add enough water to make 2 quarts of liquid altogether. Add liquid to okra mixture, along with salt, pepper, garlic and cayenne.

Simmer 1 hour, add shrimp and simmer 30 minutes more. Fifteen minutes before serving, add oysters and cook over low heat until edges of oysters begin to curl. Add Tabasco, Worcestershire and crabmeat and heat through.

Serve in soup bowls over boiled rice.

Serves 6.

microwave magic



By Desiree Vivea

HOLIDAY STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 8 to 12 ounces fresh mushrooms, of uniform size
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1/4 cup minced celery
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 roasted chestnuts, matchstick sliced
- Parsley sprigs

Preparation Time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking Time: 4 to 6 1/2 minutes.
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Wash mushrooms and pat dry. Remove stems and chop fine. Set caps aside.

Combine chopped stems with onion, celery and butter in small glass bowl. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes, or until onions are tender, stirring once after 1 1/2 minutes. Stir in bread crumbs and microwave 1 minute longer.

Spoon hot mixture into mushroom caps. Arrange on serving plate (10 to 12 mushrooms to a plate) and garnish tops with slivered chestnuts. Microwave, uncovered, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, or until mushrooms are tender and filling is heated through.

Garnish each mushroom cap with a small sprig of parsley before serving.

Serves 4 to 6, as appetizers.

DIVINE DIVINITY

- 2 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 egg whites
- Pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts

Preparation Time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking Time: 12 to 15 minutes.
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

In 2-quart glass casserole stir together sugar, corn syrup and water. Microwave, uncovered, 12 to 15 minutes, until candy thermometer registers 260° F. or reaches the hard-ball stage. (Form a small amount of mixture into a ball and drop into very cold water. The ball should hold its shape, but remain pliable.)

While candy mixture cooks, beat egg whites with salt until stiff peaks form. Then gradually drizzle hot candy syrup into egg whites, beating constantly, until whole mixture is very stiff, about 2 to 3 minutes.

Quickly stir in nuts, then drop by tablespoons onto wax paper to cool. When completely cooled, store in airtight container.

Makes about 3 dozen.

CRAN-APPLE RUM GLOGG

- 4 tablespoons rum
- 4 tablespoons light raisins

- 4 cinnamon sticks (about 2 inches each)
- 4 apple slices
- Ground cloves (about 1/4 teaspoon)
- 3 cups cranberry-apple drink

Preparation Time: 5 minutes.

Cooking Time: 7 to 10 minutes (plus several minutes standing time).

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power)

In each of 4 microwave-safe mugs place 1 tablespoon rum, 1 tablespoon raisins, 1 cinnamon stick, 1 apple slice, and a pinch of ground cloves.

Pour about 3/4 cup of cranberry-apple drink into each mug; stir gently with cinnamon stick to combine.

Arrange mugs in circle in oven and microwave, uncovered, 6 to 8 minutes on HIGH setting, or until liquid begins to boil.

Reduce setting to MEDIUM and microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer. Let stand, uncovered, several minutes before serving, to cool.

Serves 4.

HOT BERRY RUM SAUCE

- 1/4 cup raspberry or boysenberry jam
- 2 tablespoons rum
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Preparation Time: 5 minutes.

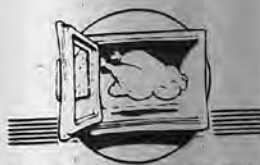
Cooking Time: 4 to 5 minutes (plus 1 minute standing time).

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine all ingredients in 2-cup glass measure, stirring to blend. Microwave, uncovered, 4 to 5 minutes, stirring after 2 1/2 minutes, until mixture boils.

Let stand 1 minute, then stir again before serving over ice cream, pound cake, cheesecake or your favorite dessert.

Makes about 3/4 cup (serves 4).



microwave magic

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q: Our family room fireplace was built by the original developer of our 4-year-old house. It is cinder block and painted in flat white paint.

We prefer the look of red used brick and would like to veneer the face of the fireplace. Is it possible to do this project ourselves? (We're handy!) Is there any preparation required?

I recall a product named "Z-Brick" that would be safe for the front of a fireplace. Is there any other product on the market for this type of project? Can you give us tips for a successful finish? — D.B.

A: There are several products on the market that are brick facings and come in a much thinner width than actual brick. One of the newer products is only 1/4-inch thick. This is called "Brick Way" manufactured by the Armstrong Co. It is designed for use on walls as well as for refacing fireplaces.

You should not have any trouble installing a new brick facing. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions of the product you choose very carefully.

Begin the brick refacing in the middle of the fireplace, using a plumb line for accuracy and work

out from the center to the sides. Prepare the cinder block first by a thorough sanding to rough up the surface and remove any loose or flaking paint.

Q: Our brick home, as well as at least half a dozen others in the neighborhood, has a concrete basement floor that does not extend all the way to the cinder block foundation.

The 1 1/4 inch gap between the wall and the floor contains ashes and dirt from the earth below. The smell of mildew, especially when wet, from this crevice area is very unpleasant.

Why do you suppose the builder left this gap? I would like to fill it with cement, but I'm concerned that the different expansion in water between the floor and the wall will cause cracks. What do you advise? — D.S.

A: You are right to be concerned. The space between the concrete slab flooring and the foundation wall was left there to allow the concrete slab floor to expand and contract with moisture and heat conditions. If the concrete slab were poured directly up to the foundation wall, you could experience cracking in the

foundation wall.

You should not fill this area with concrete. The crevice should be caulked with one of the many elastomeric products available on the market. For your problem, a polyurethane sealant is recommended. This is one of the elastomerics that adhere well to concrete, takes paint, is flexible enough to take movement and has less sag to it than some of the other elastomeric materials.

First, clean the crevice area better than you think is good enough. Sandblast or use a grinding masonry wheel to clean the concrete edges of the flooring and the foundation. You want a clean, bright, dry concrete edge ... with absolutely no moisture. This is the interfacing to which you are going to adhere sealant.

The next step is to place a backer rod made from expanded polyurethane foam in the crevice. It should be somewhat wider than the crevice so that it compresses against both sides to make a firm side for the sealant. This backer rod is placed in the crevice, approximately 3/4-inch from the top of the finished slab.

You will need to use a self-leveling polyurethane sealant. Before you use the self-leveling sealant, plug all tiny holes using a cartridge of non-sag polyurethane sealant. This is an insurance policy to prevent any of the self-leveling sealant from sinking through small holes. Now, apply 1/2-inch of self-leveling polyurethane sealant into the crevice. It will fill the hole, smooth itself out and cure to a tough, flexible waterproof seal.



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Is being a senior citizen a boon or a bane when considering financial affairs? Are you making money in your pre-retirement and retirement years? Are you saving money successfully or miserably? Are you financially "well" in how you look at your financial condition so you can make your retirement years what you want them to be, instead of a time of limitations because of one or many reasons?

I have been asking these questions of senior citizens while traveling through these United States in recent months.

"All my earlier years I dreaded the thought of getting older," a lady in Brooklyn told me, "because it would be a time of being poor, not having enough to get by on."

"The winters in Boston just kill me," stated a man who appeared much older than his 64 years. "I'm stuck here and the heating bills and cost of winter clothing are incredibly expensive."

"Young man, you have to realize that those of us who are retired are on limited income," a Chicago lady shouted at me above the din of traffic on Michigan Avenue. "When you have limited income, you just don't have any more!"

The thought of the three answers to my questions could have

been depressing, a forecast or doom to anyone foreseeing, about to enter, or in what we consider to be the elder years.

The salvation, though was in the expressions of other mature adults interviewed aboard airplanes, in hotel lobbies and at banks and stock brokerages. They were living differently, doing more doing of what they wanted. When asked about their income levels, there really was not a great difference between those who perceive themselves as "bound" by limitations in retirement and those who found freedom and ability instead. Where was the answer?

"It's what you do with what you got (sic)," was the theme line of a 40s popular song. This was the key to doing or not doing in retirement.

If you are like most near-retirees or retirees, most of your major ongoing costs are behind you. Children have been raised and have moved out to their new family formation. You're not having to put them through school, pay for clothing or braces for their teeth — all that is part of yesterday. Recognize that you accomplished much in providing for them, but that, at present, those costs — or most all of them — are behind you.

If you are like most near-retirees or retirees, you own your own home and today it is mortgage-free or nearly so. Recognize what you have accomplished in paying off the mortgage and/or

recognize that a mortgage payment on a house purchased years ago is far lower than the level younger people are paying today. If you own a home, recognize that you have built up a significant asset value that you can use or convert as you determine best for your own use and lifestyle.

That home just might be too large for your use today, too costly to heat and maintain, too much bound to yesterdays when you want to live for your tomorrows. Might the sale of that house give you the converted investment income each year to add what you need to supplement your Social Security, pension and/or investment income? You can still recognize your success in accomplishing your years past, while taking a new and aggressive approach in providing for what you want in your present and future.

The successful, active seniors interviewed were concerned with fulfilling their own lives and opportunities. Many of those elders who felt financially strapped in retirement reported an obligation they felt to sacrifice so to leave something for their children.

"But why?" my seatmate said to me while jetting cross-country. "We have given our children life, care, love, education and more, all the way to their adult years."

"We hope to have given them a start better than their colleagues, including work and family ethics, so that they can accomplish on their own. We don't want them to consider getting older as a dread — but as a positive sign of accomplishment."

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: Well, here it is — another problem about curfews!

I am a 19-year-old responsible girl who would like a little more freedom when it comes to my curfew. I have to be in at 12:30 when all of my friends (the same age) can stay out as long as they want.

Also, my parents REFUSE to go to bed until I am home. This makes me feel like I am 9 years old and cannot take care of myself.

When I try to talk to them about extending my curfew, I feel like they tune me out and I'm talking to a wall. The only explanation I get out of them is, "You stay out late enough and we don't want to be up all night waiting for you." I feel like the only reason I have to come in early is so they can go to sleep.

Dr. Wallace, I am a full-time student at one of the community colleges and I work part-time in the college office. I also pay for all of my clothes, shoes, gas, etc., and still manage to put half of my paycheck in the bank every payday.

I think I am also responsible enough to make my own decisions about when I should come in. I love my parents very much and think they have done an excellent job raising me and my two sisters. But I think they are not being fair about my curfew.

Please let me know what you think. Also, please don't say that since I live with my parents I have to abide by their rules. I've already offered to give them some money for bills or rent, but they don't want to accept it.

It doesn't matter if you don't agree with me; it was nice to just have someone listen. — Monica

Monica: Parents have the right to know what times a son or daughter will be coming home regardless of the age of the

offspring. But setting a curfew for a "responsible" 19-year-old girl is not the answer.

There are times you will be coming home at 10 p.m. and on certain occasions (a concert, for example) you might arrive home at 1:30 a.m. The key is responsibility and trust.

But being a parent myself, I can understand the position your parents are taking. Your safety is paramount to them and probably nothing you or I can do or say will change their minds.

Dr. Wallace: Please excuse my handwriting. I can't write as well as I used to, so bear with me

because I have a message for my fellow teens.

The night was boring, so two of my friends and I thought we would get a little drunk. We polished off a fifth of vodka and washed it down with a six-pack of beer. Knowing we were a bit tipsy, we drove our car on a back road so we wouldn't get picked up for drunk driving. I wish we had been arrested.

The driver lost control of the car and it turned over several times. The other two guys had broken bones, but I was injured the most severely. I was hospitalized for over three months and in a coma for four weeks. During this time I was kept alive by machines.

I also had lost the use of my left side. I had to learn how to walk, talk and to use my left leg and arm all over again. It's been over seven months since the wreck and I'm still trying to get back to normal. I was supposed to graduate this past June, but I didn't make it. Hopefully I will in 1987.

My message is: Teens, please don't be foolish and drive after drinking. I never thought this would happen to me, but it did. Thank God we did not injure or kill an innocent family driving the family car.

I know many of you won't listen to me, but if only one teen will learn from my experience my recuperation will be a lot more enjoyable. — Mike

Dr. Wallace: I'm a regular reader of your column, but I get upset when you tell teenagers to wait and not get married until they are past their 20s. Well, I'm 17 and my fiancé is 19, and we will be married in six weeks. My mother was 16 when she got married (Mom and Dad are happily married), and my sister was 17 when she was married.

Don't you think that some teens are mature enough and responsible enough to handle marriage? I've known a lot of older people who weren't mature enough to be married. Why pick on teens? — Brenda

Brenda: I hope that I'm not picking on teens; rather, I'm giving them sound advice.

Of course there are teens who are mature enough to get married, raise a family and live happily ever after ... but, in the book "Teens Look at Marriage," it states: "Teenagers who marry are at least twice as likely to divorce as are older couples and those married by age 17 are four times as likely to divorce as are couples married after age 20."

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LOCAL READER

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

DEADLINE
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12 NOON

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

Garden City News • Call 294-8900
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

DENTAL RECPT/ASST. - PART
Time. Flexible hours. Friendly
New Hyde Park Office. Ex-
perienced. Returnee welcomed.
775-2356. gdc3

GAL FRI. - 40 PLUS. AB-
solutely non smoking. B.A.
English desirable. Secty. certi-
ficate. References. 9:30 a.m. - 2:30
p.m. 5 interesting days. Start \$8
per hour. Resume to Box "N".
Garden City News, 821 Franklin
Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530.
gdc4

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT
For 9 month old twins in my
Williston Park home. Monday
thru Friday. references. Call after
6 p.m. 742-3854. gdc4

CHILDCARE WANTED FOR
Two Children. 4 year old and 16
months. East Williston area.
Monday thru Thursday after-
noons. College or older. Re-
ferences required. non-smoker.
746-7476. wd4

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER: TO
Assist elderly lady in Garden
City. Prepare meals, light house-
keeping. References required.
Call 747-0778. gdc3

COMPUTER PERSON WITH
Basic training to operate: 12 to 5.
931-0012. hd4

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED TO
Babysit two young children in
Garden City. Flexible hours;
references required. 747-2999 gdc2

GAL FRI. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
Days. Mature, okay. Small
Garden City office. Light Typing.
general office duties. Assist
mature executive. Top pay. Reply
to Box "Z", Garden City News,
821 Franklin Ave., Garden City,
N.Y. 11530. gdc3

FULL TIME WAITRESS
Needed for Evenings. Mineola
Area. 746-3713. gdc3

Help Wanted

P/T RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
needed to work for TV rental
company in a hospital. Various
positions available in Nassau and
Queens. Flexible days and hours.
516 326-1277, 718 458-5753. wj2

HARDWARE CLERK PART
time. Munder's Hardware, 316
Hillside Ave., Williston Park. wfn

IMMEDIATE FULL AND PART
Time Teller Positions Available.
Experience preferred but will
consider trainee with heavy
cashiering. Contact Empire of
America, Marie Roe at 489-4800.
F.S.B. - EOE M/F/V/H WD%
gdc4

EXPERIENCED CLEANING
Person - Reliable. English speak-
ing person with references and
with own transportation to do
cleaning and light ironing.
Garden City area. Please call
741-6476 after 7:30 p.m. gcl1

EXPERIENCE TYPIST/WORD
Processor with excellent gram-
mar. Full time, immediate.
benefits. Congenial office.
Williston Park area. Call 294-
8644. wd3

BANK TELLER: MONDAY -
Friday, FT/PT. Garden City Bank
seeks experienced bank teller.
Excellent benefits. 741-2400. gdc3

BOOKKEEPER WITH
Experience to work about 25
hours per week. Interest in
computers helpful. 931-0012. hd4

HOUSEWIVES, RETIREES,
Senior Citizens - part time two
days. light shop work in Hicks-
ville newspaper plant. Approx.
16-20 hours per week. Steady
work. Call 931-0012. hd4

TELEMARKETER FLEXIBLE
Hours, mornings or afternoons,
willing to train. \$6.00 per hour
plus commission. Jericho. 681-
0999. hd4

Help Wanted

CLERICAL-TEMP. ON CALL,
Short term/long term assign-
ments. With or without typing.
Call Avis, 900 Old Country Rd.
Garden City. 222-3267. gdc3

TYPIST IMMEDIATE P/T
permanent position in Hicksville
location, 3 days per week. Mon.,
Tues., Wed. 9-5 p.m. Call for
appt. 931-0012. hd4

NANNY WANTED: CREATIVE
Warm young woman, three to five
days per week. Approximately 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Start January.
1987. References. 294-0637. gcl1

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Mature woman, non smoker, own
transportation, references required
for two young children in our
home, part time, \$30 per day.
741-5869. gcl1

BABYSITTER WANTED TUES.
And Thurs. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.,
possibly Friday evenings also, for
two boys ages 5 & 3 in my
Williston Park home. 516-746-
0170. hd3

CHILDCARE - LIGHT HOUSE-
keeping. Monday thru Friday, 9
a.m. to 1 p.m. Mature woman,
references, own transportation.
Herricks area. Call evenings
248-0113. wd4

LOVING WOMAN OR COLLEGE
Student: To live-in friendly
household with 2 boys, 11 and 12
year old. Private room, bath, and
TV. No heavy cleaning. Help
with homework and laundry.
Cook supper 5 days. Some
weekends. Approximate hours:
7-8 a.m. and 3-9 p.m. Non-
smoker. Reliable. References.
746-2724. gcl2

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER:
Flexible hours, pleasant Garden
City surroundings. 294-3182. gdc3

IMMEDIATE: F/T DRIVER FOR
Pick-up and deliveries. 5 days per
week. Garden City South area.
Retirees welcomed. Call before 5
p.m. 486-3543. gdc3

DRIVER, EXPERIENCE
Necessary. Owner-operator with
own truck for steady local work.
Call 741-8048. hd3

LEGAL SECRETARY: PART OR
Full Time; flexible hours; plea-
sant Mineola office. Typing and
steno required. 742-4340. call
after 2 p.m. gdc3

CHILD CARE, CHEERFUL,
Caring woman needed to watch
21 month old boy plus light
housekeeping. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m. Own transportation
required. Syosset area - 367-4241.
hj1

Situations Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE
9-2 p.m. Experience, references.
Garden City or vicinity. Call
538-9895. gcl2

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE:
Home, hospital and nursing
experience. Also doctor's as-
sistant. Will care for sick persons.
Hours: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Seek
\$8.00 per hour. Call: eves,
486-7399. gcl2

I AM WHAT YOU ARE LOOK-
ing For! I am a responsible
mature woman, who is seeking a
position in a non-smoking office 3
days per week. Have had 2 years
training at Nassau Community
College in clerical skills, and
would very much like to return to
the working field. If you are
looking for someone who is
reliable, and dependable, I would
appreciate hearing from you. A
reasonable salary offer expected.
Call Pat - 489-5941. gcl2

COLLEGE JUNIOR WITH OWN
Transportation available Dec. 22
to Jan. 23 to babysit, run errands
or care for the elderly. Call
742-0562. gcl2

DAY WORK WANTED
- Experienced, references. Call
489-5890. gcl2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Experienced, references, own
transportation. Call 565-5294. gcl2

COMPANION/AIDE: LIVE-IN
Position. Excellent references.
Available second week in Janu-
ary. 922-0560. gcl2

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE:
Live-in, excellent references,
experienced. Young and reliable.
740-4185, anytime. gcl2

MATURE WOMAN: SEEKS
Position as housekeeper. Also
available to serve parties. 486-
5692. gcl1

HOUSECLEANING AVAIL-
able: Garden City only. Refer-
ences. Call: Antonia, 481-8186.
gcl1

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE:
Available for private duty care.
Garden City references. 579-
6762. gcl1

Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED AIDE HOSPITAL
experience. Garden City and
other references. Companion or
private duty, light housekeeping.
481-3411. gdc4

MATURE WOMAN WOULD
like to care for your pet dog or cat
in my home. Lots of TLC fenced
in yard. 352-9113. gdc4

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Returnee, light steno, statistical
typist, accounts rec. pay. (former
Executive Secretary) Call
741-3089 eves. gdc4

NURSES AIDE: LOOKING FOR
Position to care for one person,
live-in or out. Hardworking,
references and experienced. 546-
7659. gdc4

BOOKKEEPER AVAILABLE.
Your home or mine. Very
accurate, reliable, honest.
Balancing check books, bank
rec's, cash books etc. 352-7690
mornings or eves. gcl1

MALE NURSE'S AIDE AVAIL-
able. Sleep-in. Experienced. Call
after 6 p.m. 483-3010. gdc4

ENERGETIC, EFFICIENT,
Reliable cleaning woman looking
for 3-4 hours cleaning on Tues
& Fri. Prefer Garden City and
vicinity. Own transportation and
references. (718) 525-1217. gdc4

CERTIFIED AIDE - IRISH
- 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift weekends
preferred. Experienced, loyal and
dependable. Call after 4 p.m.
546-5819. hd4

EXPERIENCED EUROPEAN
Couple seeking job as chauffeur
and housekeeper. Live in or out.
Call or leave message, (718) 507-
2695. gcl1

RENT A GRANDMA YOUNG
Garden City grandmother will
babysit children while parents
vacation. Own car, non-smoker,
non-drinker. Excellent refer-
ences. Call 794-8056. hd4

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME.
One or two days per week Child
must be over 3. Call 352-7690
mornings or eves. gcl1

FOR BIG RESULTS

Real Estate For Sale

NASSAU POINT: WATER-
front picturesque colonial, LR/
FP, designer kitchen, family
room, master BR suite with bath
and marble jacuzzi, 2 extra BRs
and 3 more BTHs, deck,
\$795,000. **Southold Town:** Water-
front delightful 3 BRs, 1 BTH,
LR/woodburning stove, Sky-
lights, deck, an ideal get-away,
\$769,000. **Marilyn Lang Realty -**
734-6690 or 734-6472. gcd3

3 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES 4 BR
Contemporary, large family
room, potential mother-
daughter, \$425K. **New Colonial,**
perfect starter or retirement
home, 2 BR, large family room,
new kitchen, low \$300,000's.
Just Listed: immaculate 3 BR/
1 BA, contemporary, large
den, quiet street, \$350K. **Taylor-**
Warner, 101 7th St., 516-741-
4422, Est. 1919. gcd3

GARDEN CITY AND VICINITY
Holiday Bargains from Handy-
man Special and Investment
Properties. Shop Now! Low
interest rates available. From
\$124,500, to 1 million. Happy
Holidays from **Elaine Nolan** and
Staff, 485-7054 or 292-9740. wd4

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL -
Young, spacious brick & shingle
center hall, 4 bedrooms, LR/fpl;
formal DR; EIK; den; fin. bsmt; 2
car gar. patio. Principals only.
\$450,000. 294-7759 gcd4

G.C./HEMP - CATHEDRAL
Gardens studio co-op with foyer,
oak floors, mirror, track lights; all
new appliances. Won't last.
\$84,000, firm. Owner 431-8053. gcl1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Estates Ranch, 3.4 bedrooms, 3
baths, LR, DR, e-i-k, fin. bsmt.
Walk to all. \$389,000 principals
only. 354-7669 gcl1

NEW HYDE PARK WIDE CAPE
4 BRs plus 1 semi finished BR.
LR, LR, EIK, near all transportation
and schools. \$250,000. Call
5-1017. wj1

EAST HAMPTON TRADITION.
South of Highway, steps to
port of Village. Minutes to
beach. On quiet private garden
setting with large pool, patios and
lakes. 3 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, large
LR/fpl, formal DR, pantry,
laundry room, spacious gourmet
kitchen. Cedar Sun jacuzzi room
with car garage with room and bath.
Owner \$395,000. 324-6030. gcl1

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
Garden House, modern 2 BR, 2
bath, mint condition. Large sunny
rooms, central air, walk 7th
to shopping area. Garden City
Union, March closing. \$220,000.
Owner 747-8817. gcl4

**EVERYBODY'S
MARKETPLACE
the
CLASSIFIEDS**

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY - 1 BEDRM.
Co-Op, Cherry Valley Apts. New
kitchen, a/c; upgraded electric.
Many extras. High \$120's.
Principals only. Days: 747-1633 or
eves: 741-8208. gcl4

GARDEN CITY MOTT
side hall Colonial. Fieldstone, 3
oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
modern EIK, with beamed ceiling
fam. rm., all new Andersen
windows throughout. Landscaped
property, new brick patio. Newly
decorated. Asking \$430,000.
746-5811. gcl2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES - 4
Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, through hall
Col; LR/fpl; formal DR; large new
e-i-k; den with skylight; fin.
bsmt; slate roof; all Andersen;
low taxes. Mint condition.
\$430,000. Principals only. 741-
6188. gcl2

G.C. CHERRY VALLEY
co-op, 1 BR, first floor, new w/w
carpeting, new refrigerator, new
electric \$99,500. 766-0081 days.
747-6393. Eves and weekends.
gcd3

GARDEN CITY MOTT
Colonial - Brick/vinyl; slate roof.
LR/fpl; DR; gourmet e-i-k;
skylights; fam. rm.; solar green-
house; 3 lge. bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths;
gas heat; low taxes, secluded
yard; sprinklers. Principals only.
\$480,000. 746-5883. gcl3

JERICHO, EAST BIRCHWOOD
Split - 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths;
LR/fpl; den; DR; bsmt. Extra
large corner plot. Automatic
sprinkler system; 1 car garage.
\$280,000 firm. Principals only.
(516)433-9620 or (212)661-6560.
gcd4

GARDEN CITY MINT
condition, split level, LR/fpl, DR,
EIK, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family
room, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage.
\$375,000. Atty. 437-8825. gcl1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC.
Beautiful granite, brick and
marble true custom ranch. Center
hall, 100x120, 3 BRs, 2 baths,
large family room den, large
LR, granite fpl, large EIK, formal
DR, freshly painted, easy main-
tenance, decorator drapes, finish-
ed basement, wet, bar, patios,
sprinklers, central AC, auto, 2 car
garage, gas heat. \$525,000.
Owner. 326-9092 princ. only. gcl2

SYOSSET MINT 3 BR
ranch, LR/fpl, landscaped 80x100
no through traffic street. New oak
kitchen with sliding door onto
custom 18x20 deck in fenced
yard. Central air conditioning,
new furnace, basement, garage
and more. \$229,000 owner
921-2968. hyl

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR APT.
new kitchen, central air, w/w
carpet 2nd floor. Magnificent
view and area. \$110,000
795-2308. gcl4

GARDEN CITY \$395,000
4 ex large bedrooms, 3 full
baths, LR, DR, EIK, den,
screened porch, fin. bsmt., vinyl
siding. 775-5974. gcl1

Real Estate For Sale

DEL RAY BEACH FLORIDA
oceanfront townhouse, 2 BRs,
2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, DR, LR,
den, 38 units, pool, garage,
recreation hall, Italian tile. Great
buy, must see! Asking \$155,000.
Call 628-1649. wjl

GARDEN CITY - BEST
Location. Extended ranch; 5
bedrooms; 3 baths; LR/fpl; DR;
e-i-k; new atrium like family rm; 2
car garage. \$565,000. Atty.
437-8825. gcl1

TRIUM PLAZA-CONDO:
Super mint, professionally de-
corated. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 Bths,
townhouse. Central air, garage,
low maintenance. Walk to Garden
City stores and RR. Owner.
\$175,000. 538-0643. gcd4

GARDEN CITY: PRIME
Estates, Colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2
Bths, modern eat-in-kitchen,
LR/fpl, 13x20 DR, recently com-
pleted family room, sunny den,
finished basement, new gas heat,
underground sprinklers, low
taxes. \$395,000. Principals only.
747-8139. gcd4

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SALE
western section, 4 BRs, extended
ranch, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR,
EIK, 2 car garage. Large
property. \$325,000. Atty.
437-8825. gcl1

FOREST HILLS CO-OP
Magnificent studio with separate
kitchen, large sunken living room
with picture window, bedrm,
alcove & foyer. In the charming
Forest Hills Inn in the Gardens.
Owner forced to sell due to job
transfer. \$87,500. 485-6053 eves.
gcd3

CHERRY VALLEY, 1 BED-
room, co-op, completely renovat-
ed new kitchen, appliances &
bath, up graded electric,
maintenance is 70% deductible.
Refinished oak floors, air con-
ditioning, walk to Railroad.
\$120,000. 294-5963. gcd4

FRANKLIN SQUARE/G.C.
Border, St. Anne's Parish.
Expanded 4 BR, Cape, M/D, in
ground pool, central air, 1 1/2 car
garage, sprinkler system. Every-
thing new. Mini. \$299,000.
Principals only. 775-3167 or
437-6330. gcd4

NOTICE
HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT
that has yet to be discovered in
print?
We are looking for articles, not
exceeding 3,000 words, on local
topics, opinions, ideas, nice
places to visit on Long Island, and
even fiction. In our magazine
section, we will try to "Discover"
one new feature length article and
writer per week. Each writer will
be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00
If you want to be published and
be part of an issue of *Discovery*
you may submit your article to:
Littor Publications, 81 East
Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y.
11801.

Real Estate Wanted

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL
desires 2-3 BR, 2 bath, 1 or 2
garage, unfurnished home. Princ.
only. Box 71A, Wantagh,
11793-0671. gcd4

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
Looking for home in Garden City.
\$300-\$350's. Prefer walk to RR.
Principals only. 437-8825. gcd3

2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
utilities included. Syosset.
Plainview area preferred. Call
496-3483. Ready to move in
2-1-87. hfl

YOUNG MATURE SINGLE
teacher, non-smoker, non-drinker
looking for apt. in Garden City
area. Call after 6, 516-669-8512.
hjl

Vacation Rental

EAST END/EASTPORT - 5
Bedrm, 2 bath Victorian; 20 x 40
pool; 2 acres-facilities. Available
weekly, monthly or seasonal.
Winter or summer rental. 248-
1878 Mon. to Fri. gcd2

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT.
Ludlow VT. 1 1/2 miles Okemo, 17
miles Killington. 5 BRs, 2 baths,
24' LR w/fpl, cable color TV,
\$600, non-holiday week, \$1,000
holiday week, Christmas and
Washington weeks available.
621-6321. wd5

SKI OKEMO - KILLINGTON.
Rent by week or weekend. 3 Plus
BR, sleeps 9. 1 1/2 baths, LR
w/fpl, and color TV: \$475,
non-holiday week, \$800, holiday
week. Christmas and Washington
weeks available. 621-6321. wd5

SKI STRATTON, VT. 3 BR
Condo, den, sleeps 10, 3 full bths,
adjacent to Inn and Restaurant.
Shuttle bus to and from slopes.
Daily and weekly rentals, 248-
1070 (9-5 p.m.) gcd2

SKI WINDHAM COZY
Cottage, sleeps four, all con-
veniences, four miles to slopes.
rent weekend/week
516-921-5210 hyl

SKIERS - WINTER WEEKEND
Or Get-Away Weekend. Rent a
beautiful home in Bushkill, Pa. at
Saw Creek, 2 hours from George
Washington Bridge. Private ski
lift, some 20 minutes away from
Shawnee Mt. Cross Country
skiing, club house facilities,
restaurant, indoor pool and
tennis. Three BRs, large living
area, dining area, living room
with F/P, sleeps 8. Three day
weekend, Fri., Sat., Sun. Winter
Rates. Family or responsible
couple. No pets. Call evening
742-0532. wd3

BERKSHIRES SECLUDED
mountain top contemporary,
mountain lake view, minutes to
major ski, ice skating, 3 bedrooms
fireplace, all appliances. Call
Brian, 212 807-3087 business. 718
426-1743 eves. gcd2

Vacation Rental

STRATTON VERMONT, NEW
Oberlato Condo, 1 BR, sleeps 4,
f/p, ski in/ski out to Tamarack
lift. Weekly \$600. Holidays
extra. 367-9122. wd2

BROMLEY VILLAGE, VT. SKI
From front door of lovely 3
bedrm, 2 bath condo with fully
equipped kit/DR; lodge style LR
& fpl. Call 248-2188. gcd4

MT. SNOW, VERMONT.
Magnificent Townhouse Condo,
sleeps 8 to 10. F/P, sauna,
jacuzzi, 2 full baths in your unit.
Free shuttle bus to mountain -
less than 1 mile away. Racquet-
ball, gym, swimming pool in
beautiful new clubhouse. Call
741-1824. wj4

CANCUN - FEB. 6-13 OR FEB.
13-20th. Luxury hotel room;
sleeps 2-5, on ocean, beach, maid
service, pool, tennis. 433-0063.
gcd4

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY 2 FURNISHED
room apartment in lovely private
home. Private bath, \$125 weekly
including utilities. Also one large
room available. Walk to RR, bus
and stores. No smoking. 742-0878
prefer early a.m. calls, keep
trying. gcl2

WEST HEMPSTEAD: COM-
bination LR/BR/KIT. Dining
area. Walk-in closet, private
entrance. Prefer single, male,
senior citizen with car. \$375.00
including utilities. Call 489-9834.
gcd3

MINEOLA/GARDEN CITY: 4
Large sunny rooms overlooking
garden courtyard. Security bldg.
Walk to RR, close to all shopping.
Available 12/15/86. \$865. Park-
ing available. 735-6390. gcd3

GARDEN CITY - FURNISHED
Room available for your holiday
guests. By the week. Call
741-6807 eves. gcd4

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD:
One BR luxury apartment. New
kitchen, new bath. A/C. \$750. per
mo. 481-7745. gcd3

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET
furnished room, private entrance,
bath. Mature, non-smoking lady
preferred. References. 746-0018.
gcd4

GARDEN CITY - QUIET 2
Bedroom, furnished; new carpet.
Share bath; microwave cooking.
Walk to RR; private entrance.
Mature, non smoking lady pre-
ferred. Reference. 354-5064. gcl2

ROCKVILLE CENTRE NORTH:
1st floor, 3 BR ranch, 1 1/2 BTHs,
eat-in-kitchen, LR, DR, large yard
on Rockville Centre links. Call
after 5 p.m. 486-7187. gcl2

520 FRANKLIN AVENUE:
Doctor's suite available im-
mediately. Approximately 650
square feet. For information call:
747-2900. gcd3

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Real Estate For Rent

SMALL INDIVIDUAL OFFICES
In Prestige building, heart of Garden City. Reasonable rental. Call 516-746-0522. evenings 747-6893. gcd3

GLEN OAKS, GARDEN APT.
Upstairs: one bedrm; new e-i-kit. Near everything. \$650. 437-8825. gcj2

GARDEN CITY - 3 BEDRM.
Split on large corner plot with cathedral ceiling LR. Walk RR. 2 car garage; large private back yard; no lawn maintenance. \$1500 per mo. + utilities. 746-0158. gcj2

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT ROOM. Private entrance, female, non-smoker. Walk to hospital. Syosset. After 5. 921-4159. hj2

FRANKLIN SQUARE/G.C. SO.
Large fully modern 2 bedrm. apt. LR: EIK; huge backyard (with patio) and garage (with electric eye) included. Air conditioned. Prime area. \$895 + utilities. Principals only with references. 486-1534. gcj1 gcj3

GARDEN CITY LOVELY HOUSE
quiet street, 2 BRs, newly decorated, adults \$950 plus utilities. Owner. 741-2666 weekdays. gcj2

ELMONT 3 1/2 ROOM, ALL NEW
private entrance, 2nd floor, own electric, w/w, full bath, EIK, refrigerator. Near transportation and shopping. Call 775-6346. gcj1

STEWART MANOR 1 BEDRM
new kitchen, new bath, balcony, walk to RR and shopping. Immediate occupancy. \$850 per month. 437-0776. gcj1

NEW HYDE PARK 3 ROOM
Apt. BR, bath, LR, kitchen, w/w carpet, private entrance, walk to RR and shopping. Mature gentleman preferred. Non-smoker. \$650 per month, utilities included. Available Feb. 1. 352-9113. gcj1

A LITTLE BIT OF PARADISE
on Long Island. 2 BR home for rent. Call 354-2841. gcj1

GARDEN CITY TWO SPACIOUS
furnished rooms for male professional non smoker. Private bath, parking. References and security required. Available immediately. 741-1098. gcj4

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SHARE A SEA CLIFF HOUSE.
Fireplace, old charm, quiet area. Reasonable rent. Call 671-7955 after 5:30 p.m. gcj2

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CLASSIFIEDS

SELL!!

Car For Sale

1974 CHEVY MONTECARLO.
White, P/S, P/B, P/W, 8 cyl. Good condition. \$800. Call 248-1546. wd3

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD.
Bronz, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, rear defogger, under 45K, \$2,300; Call between 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 437-5886. wd3

HONDA 81 ACCORD LX.
Hatchback, automatic, blue, A/C, clock, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition, \$4,500. 516-935-0081. hd3

1974 HONDAMATIC. NEW
Transmission, good tires, engine needs work. Must sell. \$400. Call 742-1761. wd3

1979 FORD LTD. FULLY
Loaded, new battery and cables. \$1,400. negotiable. Call 352-9025. wd3

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX: 10th
anniversary. Excellent condition, fully loaded, 32,000 miles. \$6000 firm. 747-8449. gcj4

1985 MERCEDES 300 D TURBO
8,000 miles, \$26,000. 623-3972. gcj2

LIKE NEW, DODGE '84 OMNI -
4 Door; new tires; auto; a/c; p/s; p/b. \$3850. After 6 p.m. 248-7174. gcj2

REDUCED - NEW CAR HAS
Arrived - must sell 1984 Caddy Eldorado Biarritz, maroon, leather interior, wire wheels, loaded, 38K miles, excellent condition. Must see. \$14,500. 516-364-2916. hd4

1978 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Excellent condition, only 47,500 miles. One owner, garaged. \$1750. Call 747-8924. gcj2

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Formula 400, four barrel, fast, p/s, p/b, p/windows, sun roof, dual exhaust, new tires, 60K. Maroon, many extras, mint. \$3100 negotiable. 741-8594. gcj2

1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO
48,000 miles, all power. Garage kept. \$7500. 489-7621. gcj2

MERCEDES 190E 1986 SIX CLY
8000 miles, alarm, auto, anthracite gray with gray interior. Mint condition, Pirelli tires, take over lease, \$420.05 per month or purchase, \$29,904. 747-4919. gcj2

'74 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER
automatic, 2 door, slant 6, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm radio. Good condition, reliable transportation. \$700. 516 747-2934. hj2

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your
grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.

Car For Sale

1984 MERCURY COUGAR
red/charcoal two-tone fully loaded, AM/FM cassette. Very well maintained. Mint in and out. \$7200. 746-3290. hd4

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA:
Loaded, p/w, p/b, p/s, auto, transmission, a/c, power locks and more. Needs work. Clean inside. Original owner. 77,000 miles, asking \$495. Call eves. after 5 p.m. 328-9546. gcj4

1973 BUICK LE SABRE: 4
Door. a/c, am/fm p/s, p/b. Excellent running condition. 63,000 miles. Asking \$750. 746-3839. gcj4

1982 CHEVY MALIBU: 4 DOOR,
Heater, a/c, 91,000 miles. Asking \$1400. 248-9847. gcj4

CAMARO 1972, ORIGINAL
Owner. 58K, V8, auto, trans. P/S, P/B, A/C. snow tires on wheels, needs body work. 516-747-3945. hd4

'82 CHRYSLER CORDOVA
air conditioning, power windows, locks, steering, brakes, new tires, new rotors, \$1750. Call 433-3523, 681-9443 after 5. hj1

1979 PINTO WAGON
A/C, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, clean car, one owner. \$1200. Call 747-8772. wj1

1977 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door, light blue, excellent condition, rustproofed, new brakes and exhaust, clean, dependable and economical to run. Reasonably priced. Call 747-5345. wd4

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA
Deluxe. AM/FM, automatic, 68K. Good condition. Call days 752-5515 or evenings 747-8515. wj1

1981 HONDA 4 DOOR CIVIC
Sedan, auto, trans. A/C, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$2800. negotiable. 939-0693. hd4

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GARDEN CITY
MUSIC STUDIO
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Theory, Harmony
College Preparation
All ages and all levels
The best in music education
30 years in area
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gcj3

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Tutoring: New York State certified high school teacher. Private or group sessions arranged. Call: 538-4442. gcj3

Lost & Found

FOUND IN HICKSVILLE
area, orange and white male cat. Rhinestone collar. Very friendly. Call 681-1796 or 681-6611. hjnd4

REWARD FOR LOST CAT
tan and white, yellow collar. Conn. I.D. "Shanty." Call 742-1363. gcj4

Pets For Sale

PURE BRED GOLDEN Retriever
pups. Champion blood lines. AKC papers, shots. Date of birth 10-7-86. Ready to go. Great with kids. Ideal for Christmas gifts. 516 747-5613. hd4

Wanted

CASH FOR SILVER, GOLD,
Scrap, Dental Work, Rings, Jewelry, Class Rings, Etc. Free Pickup. Call Recycling at (516) 328-0544. wm2

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. hj5

Wanted

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art *Antiques *photography *hunting *baseball *L.I. History *Illustrated Books *Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. hd3

RECORDS WANTED COLLEC-
tor will pay top dollar for '50's, Rock and Roll, 45's and albums. 248-1987. gcj2

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. gcj1

WANTED
Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other art work. Also need Oriental Rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hj4

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hj5

OLD GUNS-SWORDS-BINOC-
lars, model engines, bamboo fly ods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hd4

For More Classified Ads
See Our New
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Please Note: Early Deadline For Classified

Friday, Dec. 19 - 12 Noon
(For Dec. 26 Issue)

Friday, Dec. 26 - 12 Noon
(For Jan. 2 Issue)

Thanks for Your Cooperation



For Sale

MUST SELL-MAHOGANY
Secretary, \$275, excellent condition. Three piece natural Art Deco wicker set, \$895. Ethan Allen twin & double maple beds, \$50 each plus "Turn of the century" wicker chair, ottoman, rocker & table. 485-6053 eve. gdc3

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING
room table and six chairs, breakfast and tea cart. Table pads. Very good condition. \$725. 352-1523. gdc4

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
sofa, side chair, 2 end tables, coffee table Mediterranean, elegant, new condition. Asking \$1200. Call evenings or weekends 516-496-8173. htd4

PINELAWN 2 GRAVE PLOT
choice location, \$1990. Call 741-2438. htd4

PORTABLE KEROSENE Heater
9400 BTU. Automatic ignition. Model DR 86. Like new. 746-5293. wdc4

5 PIECE CONTEMPORARY L/R
set, includes sofa with queen size sofa bed, love seat, chair with ottoman. Good condition, \$500 complete. Call 326-8103. wdc4

ORGAN HAMMOND SOUNDER
Chord. Single keyboard with bench and books. Practically new. Original cost \$600. Call before 6 p.m. 742-0789. wdc4

PIANO - IESTER SPINET WITH
Bench, metronome and sheet music. Perfect for beginner. Excellent holiday gift. Best offer over \$400. Also, Black leather recliner. Reasonable. Call 484-0562. wdc3

BRIDAL GOWN, WHITE:
Original Priscilla, with cathedral train & slip. Size 10. Reasonable. Call 742-5463. gdc1

XEROX COPY MACHINE
fast, reliable, letter legal size, excellent condition, recently serviced. Great for office use. Able to make between 500-3000 copies/month. Take over payments \$25/month. 735-1673. htd4

3 PIECE CONTEMPORARY
wall unit, tinted glass, lights, drop lid, TV space, never used. \$599. Occidental, mahogany, antique. \$200. Baldwin piano, \$1100. small gas barbecue \$80. 437-4607. gdc4

PHIL IS BACK P.T. DESIGN
wallpaper and painting. Excellent work. Neatness our specialty. Call Phil 352-7372. gdc3

JANNSEN PIANO FOR SALE
\$500. Call 747-5772. 2-5 p.m. gdc4

SCHWINN RED BICYCLE
built for two, with detachable baby seat. Won as prize few years ago, never used. \$225. George Poulos ladies full fur coat, size 10-12, petite length, dark brown sheared dyed muskrat with white for collar. Gorgeous, mint condition, \$500. By appt. 248-9437. gdc4

For Sale

PIANO-HARDMAN-PECK
Console. Excellent tone and action; with bench & lamp. Beautiful walnut cabinet. \$1200. Call after 7 p.m. 799-1352. gdc2

PIANO-STECK CONSOLE.
Recently re-built; excellently maintained. \$975. Call 741-4177 or write Box "A", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gdc1

LARGE, OLD, SIX CANDLE
Candleabra from a New England church; hand made wrought iron. Apartment size mahogany telephone table and chair. 747-2047. gdc1

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
for sale, must sell wood frame couch and 2 chairs, 2 tables, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 516-822-5432 or 516-822-2022. htd4

"SUPREME" POOL TABLE 4 FT
X 8 Ft. Mint condition plus all accessories. Electric convector heater, Philco portable TV with stand. 354-6172. htd4

17.5 CU. FT. GE REFRIGERATOR,
coppertone, 30" Hardwick gas range; awning window for porch; shower doors. All items excellent. Hand built doll house - needs work. Call 741-3951. wdc1

DINING ROOM BY THOMAS-
ville: Fruitwood, 62" china, table 65"x41", 4 side chairs plus 2 arm chairs, in cane. Excellent condition. \$1,695. 746-4555. gdc3

BOYS BEDROOM SET
\$700. 2 girls bedroom sets, \$500 each. Queensize sofa bed. \$400. 742-8479. gdc4

ETHAN ALLEN DINING ROOM
Set - Classic Manor Collection. Showroom condition. Table, 6 upholstered cane back chairs, 2 leaves and pads; lighted breakfast 748-5745. gdc3

FREE FIREWOOD: HALF
Cord, seasoned hardwood available. 748-6746. gdc1

ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR SALE
For Christmas, 26 volumes of Compton Encyclopedia for children and adolescents. Brand new in carton. \$400. 741-6244. gdc3

REDECORATING: 90" SOFA,
\$175. 3 chairs \$50, each; 3 tables, \$40, each, draperies, etc. 747-8650. gdc1

HARDMAN DUC ELECTRIC
Player Piano: Fruitwood, rolls included, \$1,800. Fisher 5' console, stereo and tape deck, AM FM stereo radio, fruitwood. \$150. 352-4025. gdc1

BLACK RANCH MINK COAT:
Horizontal cut, size 8-10, excellent condition. \$1,200. 746-0906. gdc1

BMX MONGOOSE BICYCLE
like new, \$125. Call after 4 p.m. 742-5972. gdc4

For Sale

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DR SET
in fruitwood. Large table with 4 side chairs plus 2 arm chairs, including China, cabinet and buffet. Very good condition. Asking \$2,200. Call 742-5958. wdc1

DOG KENNEL - 3 FT. LONG X
2 1/4 high X 2 1/4 wide. Brand new. Asking \$60. Call 248-9369. gdc2

HOLIDAY MINK SALES -
Fingertail jacket, size 10. Autumn Haze & ranch mink stoles; fur collars. Call 741-2438. gdc2

SIX MAHOGANY DINING
Room Chairs, very good condition. \$395, or best offer. 747-3412. gdc2

Entertainment

ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST
Available: To enhance your Holiday/Cocktail/Special Occasion parties. Call Jeanne, 437-9498. gdc3

Services

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gathers together for the holidays, capture those warm feelings with a fine family portrait. Call for an appointment: 248-1028, Beverly March Photography. gdc4

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

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'TIS THE SEASON TO BE
partying: Need some help? Call Karen and Tami 741-4198. gdc3

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CAT SITTER: GOING AWAY?
Your cat is happiest in its own home. We care for your cat in your house. Daily visits. We pet, feed, clean litter. Trustworthy. 433-9198. htd3

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Personal

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 you
whom God has give such great
power to come to my assistance.
Help me in my present and
urgent petition, in return I
promise to make your name
known and cause to be invoked.
St. Jude, pray for us all who
invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our
Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias.
Say for 9 consecutive days.
Publication must be promised.
This novena has never been
known to fail. Thank you for
answering my prayers. L.N. gcd3

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- \$3.00 - Sr. Citizens - \$2.00.
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Please Note:

**Early Deadline
For Classified**

Friday, Dec. 19 - 12 Noon
(For Dec. 26 Issue)

Friday, Dec. 26 - 12 Noon
(For Jan. 2 Issue)

PUZZLED?

Are you puzzled why we run more Classified
Ads in our areas than our biggest competitors
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Daily News and the free throwaways that
come to your door?

The Answer Is Simple -

RESULTS: When readers run ads with us
they get results, not numbers of printed
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An Ad, any ad, is only an advertisement for
you when people READ it. Large numbers of
copies printed and hung on door knobs or
multi pages of newsprint in large out-of-town
newspapers are not what count. Only readers
get your message and can bring you results.
The next time you are thinking of advertising
something - remember that it takes readers to
get your message.

And then you will know why so many more
local ads are run in our newspapers than in
the big papers, or the so-called saturation
throwaways. Don't count door knobs - count
customers.

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Help Wanted

Restaurant

Crew Members

New Store Opening

Taco Bell has a great opportunity for you to make
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Join us as a Taco Bell Crew Member and gain
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In return for your energy and enthusiasm, you'll
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- A clean, friendly work environment

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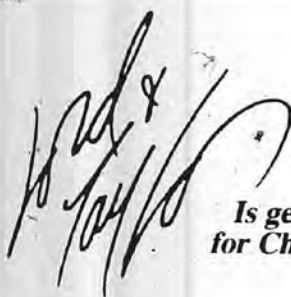
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Backyard Gardener



By Patrick Denton

There is something about acquiring for oneself, or for giving to another, a living, growing gift at this most dark time of the year, a gift that is a fitting expression of hope and an affirmation of life.

My wife and I almost always treat ourselves to a new plant just before Christmas — nothing elaborate, just something bright and cheery. It might be a little yellow primrose, charming for its soft velvety blooms and sweet fragrance. On our cool kitchen windowsill this plant would stay perky and fresh throughout the holiday.

Cyclamens are another of my great personal weaknesses, especially the compact ones. Some of these miniatures have a lovely scent, as well. At a cool window, a cyclamen plant will bloom for weeks and again next winter if it's re-potted after a spring rest and given a summer outdoors in a cool spot.

The neatly mounded, succulent-leaved kalanchoe with its thick clusters of starry flowers is another quite festive-looking plant, especially in red. I'm fond of the orange-and-yellow flowered version of this plant, too. Because this succulent stores water in its thick, waxy leaves and stems, it's fairly drought-tolerant and is a wise choice in situations where watering is bound to be sporadic.

Dwarf orange trees and bushes bearing flowers and fruit can be another highly symbolic and very appropriate midwinter gift, almost like a foretaste and message of hope for a bountiful growing season soon to come. These are fine indoor-outdoor plants for ne-

ple with cool bright spots in their homes during the winter.

Christmas peppers, attractive little bushes thickly studded with brightly colored fruits, carry a similar message of life and hope. Perennials, they can be cut back when new growth starts toward the end of winter to begin their life cycle over again. And the seeds within the little pepper can be sown for a new batch of young and vigorous plants. Like citrus plants, ornamental peppers also stay at their best in cool, bright conditions.

Plants that bear fruit at midwinter like this enable us to reach far back through the centuries to sense the value placed on midwinter greenery, especially the berried kind, inside the home and barn. Our ancient ancestors believed that bringing such branches indoors during the dark and cold time of the year would ensure an abundant harvest during the growing season that followed. The berries, clear evidence of fruitfulness in the branch, were felt to be symbols of fertility with a potent message that could be felt by the seed grain stored inside the house and the animals in their shelter.

Rieger begonias are deservedly becoming more popular with each year as Christmas plants. In bright, indirect light and cool night temperatures, this plant will remain in bloom for months, smothered in large single or camellialike double flowers. This flowering plant comes in a gorgeous range of single and two-toned shades.

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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Decor Score

By Sharon Owen Haven

Q: I love old-fashioned farm kitchens with the big wooden table in the middle where everyone eats, cooks, does homework, etc.

How can I translate that warm, welcoming ambience to the realities of small, sterile tract house kitchen that is functional but not very inviting? — D.D.

A: Since most modern kitchens are "built-in," leaving little choice or room for additional furnishings, you will have to rely on cosmetics and accessories for the country warmth you are after.

Wallpaper often works miracles in kitchens where most surfaces (cabinets, counters, appliances and often floors) are without pattern. Since your kitchen is small, I'd look for a small or subtle pattern on a light background.

Accessories also help enormously. Try to provide some open storage in the kitchen that you can use to store items that give the kitchen your own personal touch — some jars of homemade preserves, spices, a copper pot collection or cookbooks, for example.

The kitchen pictured has a clever wall system that occupies little space, provides needed extra storage and gives the kitchen real personality with its carefully displayed accessories.

If you have an eating area in the kitchen, you can still have your farm table on a smaller scale. Even though the space pictured is

limited, a pine pedestal table works well because only three sides of it are used for seating. A built-in seating bench along the wall maximizes the limited space.

And, once you have your kids monopolizing the table for home-

work, remember to provide what those wonderful farm kitchens did not have: good lighting!

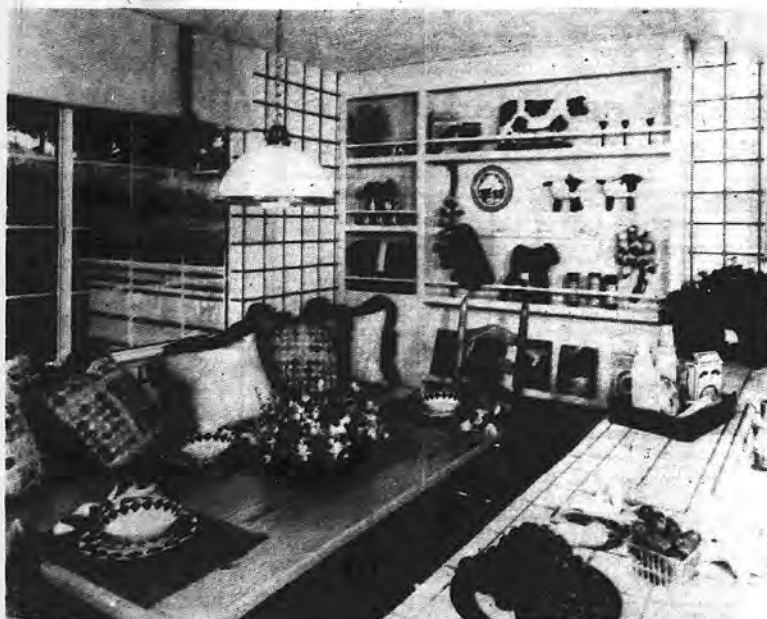
Q: We moved our wicker furniture outside to a gazebo for the summer. Now we would like to bring it inside for the winter.

What is the recommended procedure for cleaning it? Does it need special maintenance? J.P.

A: Direct sunlight and rain can damage wicker, so it should only be used inside or in a sheltered area like a covered porch. Your gazebo is probably all right if it has a solid roof and ample shade, but you are wise to bring your furniture inside for the winter.

To clean wicker, use the brush attachment on a vacuum cleaner first. Then, wipe clean with a damp cloth or slightly soapy sponge. For extra protection and shine, you can rub on liquid furniture wax.

If your wicker is painted, a coat of fresh spray paint as needed will also help protect the furniture from the elements and enhance its appearance. With proper care and shelter, your wicker can be used inside and out for years.



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Art Dimman

At the Berlin games in 1936.

At the Berlin games in 1936.

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A: I dents are po lectible recogn George 1911. It \$60.

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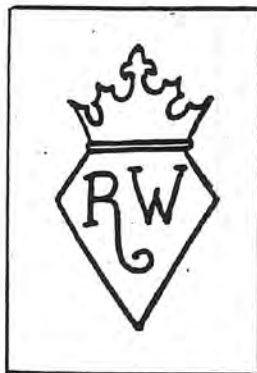
By James G. McCollam

Q: The marking on the back of this plate is "H.M. George V." What does that mean? Does the plate have any value as an antique?



A: Items commemorating incidents in the lives of heads of state are popular but inexpensive collectibles. Your plate was sold in recognition of the coronation of George V, King of England, in 1911. It would sell for about \$50 to \$60.

Q: This mark is on the bottom of an oval porcelain bowl. It is decorated with pink flowers and measures 3-by-9 inches. Can you tell me the origin, vintage and value?



A: This was made by the Rudolstadt Works, operated by Ernst Bohne in Germany during the late

19th century. It was made just before Nathan Straus and Sons started importing this porcelain and having it marked "Royal Rudolstadt."

Your bowl would sell for about \$75 to \$85.

Q: At a recent antique show I saw a display of political campaign items. Are these popular collectibles?

A: There is a club for these collectors and several books on the subject. Here is a list of typical prices:

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Points on Pets

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

Q: Our 2-year-old beagle has had several seizures. Because they are so short in length, we have never taken the dog to the veterinarian. She always seems to recover rapidly.

A: Should we have the dog examined? Will the seizures get worse? Any information that you can give to us will be appreciated.

A seizure, convulsion or fit is a sudden burst of uncontrolled activity resulting from an intermittent massive electrical abnormality within the brain.

Although no two seizures are exactly alike, most seizures consist of the following occurrences: nervousness, excessive chewing, foaming from the mouth, intermittent jerking, collapse, paddling with the legs, urination, defecation, salivation, loss of consciousness and gradual recovery to normal.

Seizures usually are divided into three stages.

Before the seizure actually occurs, the dog may feel uneasy. The dog may whine or just act nervous. This period is called an "aura" and it may last for a few seconds or for several hours.

After the seizure, the dog may pace, be disoriented, be blind or show personality changes. These are called "post-ictal" signs and may last for a few minutes to several days.

The seizure itself usually lasts for less than five minutes. In unusual cases, the seizure may last longer or some seizures may be followed closely by additional seizures. This is very serious and

requires emergency veterinary treatment.

There are many causes of seizure in dogs. Among the most common causes are: brain infections, (encephalitis or meningitis), brain injury (traumas), poisoning, liver disease, hydrocephalus (water on the brain), brain tumors, low blood sugar, low blood calcium and epilepsy. A condition in puppies due to heavy infections of intestinal worms is often called "worm fits." How the worms cause the seizures is not fully known.

Common poisons that cause seizures include: strychnine, lead, insecticides and rodent poisons.

Other common conditions that may cause seizurelike signs include: insect bites and stings, particularly bee stings; laryngospasms; heart failure and anxiety attacks, accompanied by hyperventilation.

The term "epilepsy" is often confusing. It can be defined simply as a state of repeated intermittent seizures. It is not a single disease in dogs. It can be caused by any of the things already stated in this discussion. There is a genetic or inherited form of epilepsy.

There are some breeds that have hereditary predispositions for seizures of unknown causes. These include: beagles, poodles, Saint Bernards, German shepherds, schnauzers, cocker spaniels and Irish setters. In some breeds the problem may be limited to just a few family lines, but in others it seems to be widespread.

Dogs having had seizures due to unknown causes should not be used for breeding stock. They should be spayed or castrated.

Stress, such as changes in daily habits, may trigger seizures in susceptible dogs. The anxiety of visiting the veterinarian or kennel may induce a seizure.

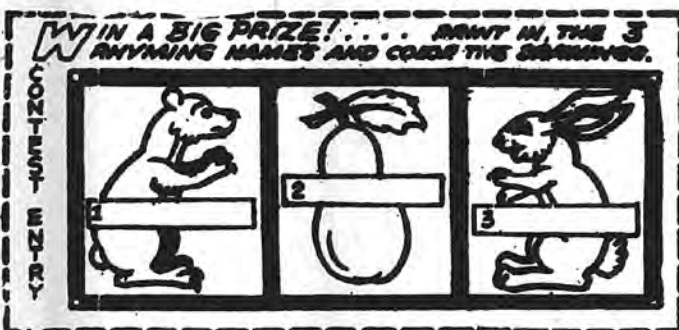
Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

(I GUESS I SHOULD TAKE A CLASS!)

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUILD SOMETHING BIG, LIKE A BARN OR A HOUSE, BE AWARE IT TAKES MORE THAN MUSCLE AND PERSISTENCE. CHECK AROUND SCHOOLS AND SUPPLIERS FOR SOME CLASSES THAT TEACH THE BASICS OF BUILDING. MOST ARE "HANDS ON," WORTH THE TUITION.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

This week I finally got most of my Christmas presents wrapped and mailed. Shopping isn't easy at this time of year, as you know, but I set out with my long list and finally finished picking gifts for my friends and family members.

Next I bought wrapping paper, ribbon and tags and asked a few young people if they would help. With so much assistance it wasn't long before a huge pile of pretty packages appeared. Then I took a trip to the post office and after waiting briefly on line, the packages went off.

Of course, there are still packages for the folks who live at home or not too far away and these were placed around the tree, to be opened on Christmas Day.

How are you doing with your Christmas shopping?
Your exhausted friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are: John Ford and R. Hanrahan.

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, December 26, 1986

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

World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Introducing our pride and joy, Janna Elinor Cohen at age 4 months. She resides with her proud and happy parents, Bonnie and Harvey in East Williston. Janna is the first grandchild for her paternal grandparents, Carol and Jack Cohen and the fourth granddaughter for her maternal grandmother, Blanche Herskovits. Born 2½ hours after her cousin, Jordanna, who resides in New Jersey. Janna has been a constant source of love, pleasure and wonderment to us since her birth on June 14.

Carol Cohen

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.
