

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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35 Cents

Hicksville Well Represented At West Point

By John W. Garger

When a son or daughter attends the United States Military Academy at West Point his or her parents are sure to become involved. Just ask any of the eight Hicksville parents who recently attended the West Point Parents Club of Long Island's fall meeting.

Beside the four sets of parents who attended the luncheon, there are two others who belong to the club. In all, the six sets of parents account for five current cadets and three graduates of the academy.

The West Point Parents Club was formed to bring the families of the cadets and graduates together and to assist them in dealing with the peculiarities of a military academy. "A wealth of information" is how many of the parents describe the club. From what to say to your kid when he calls up complaining, to where to park for the football game tailgate party. To help disseminate information there is usually a guest speaker at the meetings.

At its last meeting Captain Daniel Hogan, a graduate of Hicksville High School and son of Dan and Carol Hogan of Meade Ave., spoke about the status of West Point (of which he says is solid for years to come), the ordeals of plebe year (the first year in the academy), and his experience as an assistant professor at the academy.

A 1984 USMA graduate, he immediately attended Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA. He then was assigned to Korea, where he was a Fire Direction Officer of a field artillery unit. In 1988 he was assigned to the Pentagon as a manpower programs



CAPTAIN DAN Hogan, Capt. Sandra Merolla Hogan, and West Point Parents Club President Frank Knapp at the fall meeting of the West Point Parents Club of Long Island. Hicksville is well represented in the club and at the USMA, with five present cadets and three graduates.

analyst. Then in 1990 he returned to West Point as an instructor. He is currently an assistant professor in the mathematical sciences department. He says that the highlight of his career has been teaching at the academy. "Being around cadets has been the most rewarding experience of my life," said Hogan. Besides teaching, he and his

wife, Captain Sandra Merolla Hogan, also sponsor cadets in the mentor program. Sandra Merolla Hogan, who also spoke at the Parents Club meeting, has distinguished herself as well. She was the first female battalion commander at Norwich University, where she received a Bachelor of Arts in education. She also has a masters of arts

from Springfield College; and is a member of the National Guard. She taught in the physical education department at West Point during this past summer, and is awaiting a full-time position.

When Capt. Hogan opened the floor to questions several of the parents of plebes asked about how their sons should cope with the stress and time management constraints of the first year. Fortunately the Hicksville contingent from the club doesn't have to worry about such problems anymore. But they remember those times well.

When Pat Montana, whose son Chuck is graduating this year, had problems during his plebe year she would call Carol Hogan to find out how she dealt with them. Besides her son Dan, Carol has two other West Point children. Her son Chris is in his last year and her daughter Nancy is in her second year (also referred to as a yearling). At the fall meeting their conversation focused on what they were going to do for their boys' graduation and how to reserve rooms for the upcoming Army/Navy game.

In the Hogan's case, West Point really is a family affair. Capt. Hogan became interested in West Point after attending an invitational academic workshop at West Point in the summer of 1979. Dan Hogan Sr. said he was happy when his son Chris expressed interest in the academy, but was surprised when daughter Nancy decided to attend. So far she is doing fine and the Hogans are proud of all of their children.

Lloyd and Marge Harman had the
(continued on page 18)

Vote Postponed, Burns Put On The Table

By John W. Garger

The elementary school consolidation vote was postponed to a special board of education meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15, and a scenario that would have Burns Ave. School closed was submitted to the board for discussion at the Sept. 23 school board meeting.

The school closing vote, which was originally scheduled for the Sept. 23 meeting, was rescheduled by school board president Helen Lafferty because trustee James Black was called away on business at the last minute. In a letter faxed to trustee Richard Pfaender on the night of the meeting, Black apologized for missing the meeting and commented on some of the school closing scenarios. "I am dismayed that the vote on elementary consolidation is being delayed because of my absence... I do not believe that any board member is, or ever should be indispensable." Lafferty proposed that the school closing vote be postponed un-

til the next regularly scheduled school board meeting on Oct. 28, but trustee Dave Siaton suggested the vote be moved forward. After some discussion on when every board member and the superintendent would be available, it was decided that the vote would take place on Thursday, Oct. 15.

In a surprise action, trustee Carol Wolf submitted for public record a proposal that would have Burns Ave. be the school that would be closed. Wolf came up with the plan in response to the recent highlighting of the minority enrollment situation in the elementary schools.

Board president Helen Lafferty, upon hearing specific rumor of a possible lawsuit against the district if the board does not address minority enrollment with its redistricting plans, requested from the school district attorney, Gregory Guercio, an opinion on the situation. Wolf's plan would close Burns Ave., which has the highest

minority population, and would shift some students out of Old Country Rd., which has the second highest minority enrollment. Wolf commented that she is submitting her plan as a "possible proposal which still needs studying, additional work, and numbers from the superintendent." Lafferty said that she thought the proposal came too late in the elementary consolidation process, but would nevertheless accept it for review at the board's next work session.

Present enrollment statistics show an above average minority enrollment at Burns Ave. and Old Country Rd. as compared to the rest of the district's elementary schools. At the meeting the school district attorney was asked to present an opinion on the district's minority enrollment situation. At the public forum on Sept. 16 the attorney gave his findings to the board in executive session. Guercio repeated his findings upon request of the board and prefaced them by

saying that they are a "preliminary opinion" on the district's minority enrollment situation. "The numbers that were presented to our office the Friday before did appear to present a situation that could be perceived as a problem." He cited the similarities of the numbers to the Huntington School District case in the early 1970s; and the fact that Huntington at the time of question was going through redistricting. He added that "I am not prepared to tell anyone to a degree of certainty that I feel comfortable with, that we have a problem that must be addressed."

During the public comment session, parent after parent addressed the board commenting that there is no disharmony among the students at Burns and that closing the school would only start a problem. Although no dates were set at the meeting, Lafferty expressed interest in holding at least one work session before the Oct. 15 elementary consolidation vote.

"What we are suggesting is that we look at a whole new way of securing our buildings."

— Assistant Superintendent, Stuart Opdahl
See Story, Page 3

COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

"The Hicksville Charity Tournament has been in existence for six years, and Andre's hit was its biggest in history."

Signed A Fortunate Parent
See Editorial, Page 28

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Carol Teplin

Congratulations Graduate

Congratulations to Carol Teplin of Hicksville, who received a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, from the New York Institute of Technology. Carol has been accepted into the graduate program at NYIT and will be working towards a master's degree in the MPS program for clinical counseling. She was inducted into the Nu Upsilon Tau honor society for superior academic achievement at a ceremony at New York Tech's Old Westbury Campus.

A Welcome From St. Ignatius School

The administration and faculty would like to welcome our new students and their parents to our school family. We would also like to welcome our new teachers: Miss Kellet, grade 2-2; Miss Soljanich, grade 3-2; Mrs. McGovern, grade four; and Mrs. Weigel, grade eight. We are all looking forward to a great school year.

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Reports For Duty

Navy Seaman Kyle T. Reynolds, son of Gary W. Reynolds, of Princess St., recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, homeported in Norfolk, Va.
Kyle joined the Navy in July 1990.

An Engagement

Richard Hogan and his wife Florence are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Arlen Strongin. His parents, Linda and Steve reside in Hicksville, also. A June 1994 wedding is planned.



Florence Hogan and Arlen Strongin



Lisa and Thomas Donnelly

Just Married

Lisa Surowiec and Thomas Donnelly became husband and wife on August 9, 1992. After a ceremony at Our Lady of Mercy

Church, they attended their reception at the Swan Club. The couple honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico and now reside in Deer Park.



Dotty and Tom Gallahue

50 Years Together

Dotty Gallahue, retired Hicksville school nurse/teacher and Thomas Gallahue, retired Oyster Bay Commissioner and former Hicksville Republican Leader, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4, 1992. Following a Mass and renewal of vows at St. Ignatius Church, a reception was held for their family, relatives, neighbors, and friends at Antun's in Hicksville.

Send Us Your News

The Hicksville Illustrated News will be pleased to print (free of charge) your wedding, new born, birthday, and anniversary announcements, or any other hometown news, that you want to share with your neighbors. Photos can also be printed if space is available (include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want the photo returned). Send your Hometown News to the Hicksville Illustrated News 135 Liberty Ave. Mineola, NY 11501. Allow two weeks before announcements appear in the newspaper.

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NEWSBRIEFS

League Of Mercy New Officers Installed

The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Medical Center announced their new officers for 1992-93. The officers are Dorothy Mann, president; Aida Knauer, vice president; Margaret Philcox, recording secretary; Alice Dreher and Kit McCarthy, corresponding secretaries; Marge Anglim, financial secretary; and Ruth Beal, treasurer.

Since 1941, the league has worked tirelessly to raise money for Mercy Medical Center, a non-profit institution in Rockville Centre, serving all of Long Island. Through fashion shows, cake sales, flea markets, theater and boat trips, Atlantic City tours, bowling and golf leagues, flower sales, and bingo games, it has taken the burden of hospital expenses from the shoulders of the hospital and its patients.

Jones Manor Celebration

To build awareness throughout all of Oyster Bay and North Hempstead Townships of its services for needy senior citizens, the two townships hosted a celebration in honor of the Jones Manor.

The will of Samuel Jones directed the townships of Oyster Bay and North Hempstead to appoint five trustees to oversee the sum of \$30,000 "to remain a permanent fund, from the interest of which support shall be afforded to the poor of said towns." This helps fund a hospitable adult home (now located in Bayville) for 46 residents, regardless of race, color, or creed.

For the first 78 years the trustees maintained a residential farm for homeless in Brookville. In 1914 the facility moved to a new building on 25 acres of property purchased by the fund on West John Street in Hicksville. For many years the property was farmed by the residents to sustain the facility. Condemnation proceedings for roads and a sale of a portion of the property to create income producing investments reduced the property to 13 acres in the late 1970s.

For a long time, the operation was funded by investment of the fund, social security payments from residents, and a supplement provided by the Nassau County Department of Social Services (DSS). But in 1974 DSS no longer could provide the funding needed to make up the deficit between operating costs and income. Instead, the residents received Supplemental Security Income (SSI) which initially was well below the income which had been established by Nassau County, leaving the trustees in a financial crisis.

In 1980, the 65-year-old Hicksville facility, in need of substantial improvements, was closed. The residents were placed elsewhere and the property sold. With the proceeds of the sale, which were immediately invested, the trustees were able to purchase the carriage house, on the grounds of the former Clarkston estate in Bayville.

The trustees, through their executive director and staff, are charged with the responsibility of providing a home, with all that implies, including meals and otherwise caring for 46 mostly frail and elderly residents, whose average age is 80. Some of the residents are private, but the vast majority are needy and depend almost exclusively on the care provided at this gracious home.

The Jones Fund will be appealing to the public to assist it in covering the lost funding so that it can continue its work.

School District Is Seeing Infra-red

By John W. Garger

Responding to the age and limitations of the school district's current security system, the administration has proposed to equip district buildings with an infra-red security system and to hire additional in-house security personnel in place of the current security system. The board of education approved the plan at the Sept. 23 meeting.

"What we are suggesting is that we look at a whole new way of securing our buildings," said Assistant Superintendent for Business Stuart Opdhal, explaining the shortcomings of the present system and the ability of the new one.

The current system consists of in-house monitoring of buildings Monday through Friday with one security guard from 4 p.m. to midnight; contract services to monitor sound coming from buildings from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. (360 days a year); uniformed guard service with patrol cars monitoring buildings on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, and vacation periods; and uniformed guard services for athletic events, dances, and other events where required. The total cost of the current system is \$144,160, with \$103,000 going toward outside uniformed services. The sound monitoring system uses New York Telephone lines costing \$7,500 per year; and the in-house security guard and patrol van is allocated a total of \$33,660.

The administration lists as the shortcomings of the present system that it does not protect against intrusion, does not protect against fire, does not protect against loss of mechanicals, and has not assisted in the reduction of vandalism, nor has the system lead to the apprehension of those persons involved with vandalism.

The break-in at the Middle School on Aug. 17 where vandals caused over \$12,000 worth of damage was the last straw according to Superintendent Salvatore Mugavero. Although the district was in the process of looking at newer security devices,



THE HICKSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT security van will be getting some help thanks to a new security system that was approved by the board of education. The van will also be getting a face-lift. The new number to call security to report vandalism is 733-6637. Photo by JW Garger

since the present one dates back to the 1960s, the break-in at the Middle School prompted the administration not to renew the security firms contract and to intensify a search for a new system.

Under the new security system plan a passive infra-red device would be installed in all buildings and a low temperature detection device would be installed in all elementary buildings. A third-party outfit would be hired to monitor the infra-red system. If an intruder was detected, interior and exterior building alarms would sound and the monitoring company would alert police and the in-house security patrol. To replace the uniformed services used to patrol district buildings, additional in-house security staff would be hired by the district. Any other

uniformed services needed for events would be provided via a BOCES bid.

The new security system would have a total cost of \$127,020; with \$21,500 being a one time cost. The in-house patrols cost \$82,000, installation of infra-red and low temperature detection devices cost \$21,500, uniformed services cost \$18,000, and outside monitoring costs \$5,520. The system can be enhanced in the future by adding additional infra-red heads at \$250 each and video cameras at \$950 each.

The superintendent added that he has alerted the inspectors from both precincts that cover Hicksville, that the district will prosecute any vandals that are apprehended and that the district will seek restitution of funds to pay for any damage caused.

Foundation's Search For A Cure

By Andrea Martone

Robert Galler and his wife, Laurie, were typical Long Island parents who worked hard raising their young family in the hopes of making a good life for themselves.

Their lives took an abrupt turn for the worst, however, when their 3-year-old daughter began experiencing stomach pains. In a span of just 19 days, the Galler's world crumbled while they watched their beautiful, healthy daughter fall victim to a disease called HUS which eventually took her young life.

Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS) is a rare disease that attacks the red blood cells causing kidney failure in young children and infants. According to Dr. Howard Trachtman, a pediatric nephrologist at Long Island Jewish Schneider Hospital, "there are approximately three new cases per 100,000 people yearly which makes this disease about as frequent as childhood leukemia."

The tragic sequence of events began in June 1992 when little Lois Joy woke up with stomach pains. Later that day, she had blood in her stool and her parents brought her immediately to see the pediatrician, where she underwent several blood tests and x-rays. Though the blood tests proved normal and she was sent home, symptoms prevailed and the child ceased to eat foods and sleep. Two days later, she was admitted into Schneider Children's Hospital, put on an I.V., and soon after, blood tests proved that the young girl had fallen victim to the disease. Dr. Trachtman explained to the stunned parents that HUS is a disease known as "the hamburger disease" because it often can be caus-

ed by undercooked or contaminated beef. The Gallers said that the last food their daughter had eaten before she had gotten ill had been from a fast food restaurant. Dr. Trachtman elaborated that once contracted, the disease leads to kidney failure.

The next 19 days after Lois Joy first began to experience symptoms of the disease, her condition deteriorated progressively. Her

kidneys weren't working and dialysis was necessary, her blood pressure had significantly and dangerously dropped, her lungs filled with fluids and then her pancreas shut down. "I watched my little girl have nineteen blood transfusions and every inch of her body had tubes running through it," says Galler who saw his daughter swell

(continued on page 6)



THREE-YEAR OLD LOIS JOY GALLER became the most recent victim of HUS disease. Her father has started a foundation in her memory. He hopes to raise money for much-needed research into this rare disease that causes kidney failure.

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Americal Legion Post 421 On The Move



AMERICAN LEGION Post 421 of Hicksville has a new clubhouse. Here, members pose for one last photo at their former meeting hall at the West Village Green on Newbridge Rd.



CHARLES WAGNER POST of the American Legion members are seen while moving into their new clubhouse at 17 West Nicholas St., right next door to the Old Opera House, the village historical landmark on a history-filled street in downtown Hicksville.



FALL FLING '92" THRU NOVEMBER Tuesday thru Friday, 3-8 P.M.

TUESDAY: BBQ RIBS & WINGS
"All You Can Eat" served with Steak Fries, Celery Sticks & Blue Cheese. **\$5⁹⁵**

WEDNESDAY: SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
Seniors take \$1.00 OFF Any Hot Entree, Plus FREE COFFEE **\$1⁰⁰ OFF**

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First Half Of 1992 School Taxes Due

Oyster Bay Town Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello reminded residents this week that the first half of the 1992 School Tax Levy is due on Oct. 1, 1992 but can be paid without penalty through Nov. 10, 1992.

"By law, a taxpayer has a 40-day grace period from the date the tax is due during which payment may be made without penalty," Musiello explained. After the 40 days, a 1 percent is added for each month the tax remains unpaid, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1992.

Residents can pay in person at the Tax Office, Oyster Bay Town Hall West, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, or at Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa. Or residents wishing to do so may mail payments to the Office of the Receiver of Taxes, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. In addition, Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino said that the Town Clerk's Annex, Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue, Hicksville, will be open to accept payments from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 2, 4, 5, 6,

9 and 10.

When paying the tax bill in person, taxpayers are reminded to bring the entire tax bill with their payment. Payments being made by mail for the first half of the year should include the number 1 stub. Musiello also cautioned residents NOT to write on, fold, staple or otherwise deface the tax stubs as it can cause the computer system to reject payment.

In addition, Mr. Musiello would like to remind residents that discounts are available to those who pay a full year's tax on or before Nov. 10, 1992. A discount will be allowed on the second half of the tax at the rate of one percent. No discounts are allowed on payments made after Nov. 10.

When calling the Tax Office for information on property taxes, residents are requested to have the school district, section, block and lot number of the property in question available. This information is listed on the tax bill and on the property deed.

Teens Needed To Volunteer As Tutors

The Peer Tutoring Program at the Hicksville Youth Council is once again looking for teens to volunteer to tutor their peers. Teens relate better to other teens, and that's what makes this program such a huge success.

All tutors are asked to volunteer at least one hour per week. All tutoring is done at the Youth Council either after school or at night

until 9 p.m. In return for volunteering their time, tutors will receive a letter stating that they have performed community service work. This letter looks good on college applications as well as job applications.

For more information, or to get involved, call Cheryl at 822-KIDS. See what a difference you can make!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sculpture Exhibit Mission And Renewal

Rev. Edward L. Tarrant, pastor of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola invites all parishioners and members of the Hicksville community to share in a mission and renewal. Fr. John Hennessy, C.S.S.R. and Fr. Raymond Weithman, C.S.S.R. will be preaching at weekend Masses at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3 and at 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (in the auditorium), 11:15 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4.

From Sunday, Oct. 4 through Thursday, Oct. 8 private confessions/consultations may be arranged. Services during those days will be announced at the weekend Masses.

Baby Margaret Dinner Dance

The Baby Margaret Committee members are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made to co-sponsor, along with the Hicksville BPOE 1931 Elks Lodge, a Dinner Dance. The dance will be held at the Elks Lodge on Barclay St., on Oct. 3, 1992. Tickets are \$25 per person and can be ordered through the mail or by calling Diane Brousseau, 6 Waters Ave. Hicksville, 433-5751. Please make checks payable to the Baby Margaret Fund.

If you are unable to attend the dance and would like to make a donation to this fund, please send it to Diane Brousseau at the above address.

Crafts Display

The Levittown Day Chapter of the Homemakers Council of Nassau County will have many crafts on display at the Levittown Library from Oct. 5 to Oct. 31. The library is located on Grass La. in Levittown.

The chapter meets the first Monday of every month at the Calvary Lutheran Church, Taylor and Brush Ave. in East Meadow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All women are welcome.

Selected works of Nina Cantrell, the award winning sculptress, will appear at the Nova Studio from Oct. 2 to Oct. 24. The Nova Studio is located at 1345 Northern Blvd. in Roslyn. Call 484-4242 for further information.

Library Board Meeting

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Hicksville Public Library. The board will not be meeting on the third Wednesday of the month of Oct.

Mothers Group

Did you know that there is a newly formed mothers group at the Church of Christ in Hicksville? If you are a mother with young children (6 weeks up to 3 1/2) and want to get together with other mothers just to talk, share experiences, and let your children play with other children about the same age, come meet with us.

The group meets Tuesdays from 10:30 to noon. The church is located on route 107 at 105 Broadway in Hicksville. For additional information call Karen at (718) 428-7678 or the church at 935-3855.

Coming Up

On Saturday, Nov. 7, Ireland's number one folk group, the Wolfe Tones in Concert, will be performing at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Newbridge Rd. and Stewart Ave.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Show time is 8 p.m. Advance sale tickets are \$15, \$18 at the door. Refreshments will be available before the show and at intermission. For more information call 433-2900.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



SAINT IGNATIUS SCHOOL reopened on Sept. 9 marking the beginning of its 85th year. A second fourth grade was added this year to accommodate increased enrollment. The opening school Mass was celebrated on Sept. 11 by Father Vitsas, a former curate at St. Ignatius. He was assisted by Father Tarrant, the pastor of St. Ignatius, who spoke to the children about the importance of a good education. An assembly was also held that day to honor some of the June Students of the Month from grades 1 to 3, and Principal List and First Honors List Students from grades 4 to 8. Safety patrol officers were also installed and given their badges. The first grade students pictured above are all smiles and ready to learn. More St. Ignatius notes on page two.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Gregory Museum Workshops

Reservations are required for all workshops. Space is limited. Payment must be received within five days of reservation in order to guarantee placement. Reservations are confirmed upon receipt of payment. To register stop by the museum or call 822-7505. Fees are \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. No refunds for cancellation three days before workshop.

Beginner Workshop In Macrame

Learn some basics of macrame, the art of knot tying. If you are able to tie a shoe lace you can do it! Take home a hanging planter. Class is limited to 12. For ages 10 and up on Sunday, Oct. 3 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Personalize A Sweatshirt

Using special techniques create your own unique painted design on a sweat shirt (or T-shirt). Bring a pre-washed sweat shirt, any color. Class is limited to 12 for ages 8 to adult. Sunday, Oct. 17 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Halloween Mask And Party

Get ready for Halloween by making your

own mask, decorate and highlight it in the dark. Refreshments will be served. On Saturday, Oct. 31, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For ages six and up.

In Service Course Oceanography And Marine Geology

Dr. Charles Rockwell, professor of geology at Nassau Community College and Hofstra University will offer a course on oceanography and marine geology for teachers and interested adults at the Hicksville Gregory Museum, on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 14 (1 1/2 hour course)

A scientific study of the ocean and its coastal features presents a view of the earth that is new and useful to us. We have traditionally viewed the earth from the land and from a human frame of reference. Study of the oceans, which is earth's most distinctive feature, shows us that continents are only large islands surrounded by a single body of water. Selected for discussion are various ocean topics and geological processes that

are most likely to be seen by land dwellers. Processes that affect the coastal zones of the continents and deep sea basins are emphasized.

The primary objective of this course is to investigate the major features of the ocean and littoral zone that have occupied marine geologists and physical oceanographers since the beginnings of science. The coastal ocean and its limitations should be useful beyond the bounds of this course. As citizens we are increasingly called on to make decisions or to evaluate recommendations about utilization of the coastal ocean and the coastline at its margins. Should a salt marsh be used for a housing development? A sanitary landfill? A marina? Or perhaps left in its natural state? This is especially important because the use of the ocean involves not just our own Long Island Coastline but the entire planet!

The fee for this course is \$65. Call the museum at 822-7505 for more information about this or any other programs at the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

Along For The Ride And All Buckled Up

Old Country Rd. kindergarteners, Nicholas Koryluck and Patrick Luyster, are all smiles as they buckle up for "the big yellow school bus ride." Prior to the opening of school all kindergarten students in the district participated in the Transportation Orientation Program. Students were shown a video on bus safety and then discussed it with their building principal and district transportation representative.





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4

**MORE
WEEKS**

Foundation (continued from page 3)

from 30 lbs. to 44 from stomach fluids, became a stroke victim and lose sight in her eyes. "It was a living nightmare!"

A desperate call to Dr. Bernard Kaplan, a world leading authority on HUS—brought the medical genius to Schneiders the next morning to see Lois Joy. Once he saw the little girl and examined her chart, Dr. Kaplan admitted that he had rarely observed all of the symptoms in one patient alone and that this particular case was one of the most severe cases in his experience. "Where does it come from?" They wanted to know. Dr. Kaplan explained that it knows no economic status and that it strikes rich, poor, anyone. Its only preference is the young ages until about six years. The threatening bacteria is suspected to be transmitted through bad

ground beef that's undercooked—as when meat is left out in the sun at a barbecue and then cooked rare, or from poorly pasteurized dairy products, the doctors said.

While the entire Galler family sat vigil in the intensive care unit, Lois Joy fought unsuccessfully for her life and died on the morning of July 18. From that moment, her father decided to keep her spirit alive by starting a foundation for research to find a cure for HUS.

"I experienced the greatest loss of one's life," says Galler, "that of your own child!"

Galler, his wife and their 20-month-old younger daughter have since moved out of their Freeport co-op and into his mother's home because he says they cannot cope with their loss with the memories of their

daughter surrounding them in the apartment. Galler, who works for a financial group, has singlehandedly launched a campaign to raise funds for the foundation which is based in Valley Stream. He has gained attention through articles in *Newsday*, and community newspapers throughout Long Island as well as through interviews on Channel 2 News, *Good Day New York* and the *Joe Franklin Show*. Galler says the publicity has reached others who share experiences with HUS, "though none of their children died from the disease," and he has received pledges of financial support from some corporations and individuals.

For anyone interested in contributing to the foundation, the number is 212-355-7000. The address is P.O. Box 788, Valley Stream, NY 11582.

EMIGRANT SAVINGS BANK

Statement of Condition

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
OF CONDITION**

For the six months ended June 30, 1992 (000 omitted)

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks	\$ 48,939
Money Market Investments	158,400
Investment securities	1,943,371
Mortgage-backed securities	212,271
Loans receivable, net	4,353,943
Premises and fixed assets, net	24,479
Goodwill	16,352
Other assets	103,537
Total assets	\$6,861,292

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Deposits	\$6,411,609
Borrowed funds	63,176
Other liabilities	44,261
Total liabilities	6,519,046

NET WORTH

Preferred stock	33,900
Common stock	9,102
Common stock additional paid-in capital	115,898
Surplus fund	7,005
Undivided profits, net	176,341
Total net worth	342,246
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$6,861,292

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT
OF OPERATIONS**

For the six months ended June 30, 1992 (000 omitted)

Total interest and dividend income	\$222,874
Total interest expense	128,095
Net interest and dividend income before provision for possible loan losses	94,779
Provision for possible loan losses	2,500
Net interest and dividend income after provision for possible loan losses	92,279
Non-interest income	5,708
Losses on securities, net	(2,006)
Non-interest expense	56,443
Income before provision for income taxes	39,538
Provision for income taxes	13,905
Net income	\$ 25,633

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Defensive Driving Course Oct. 8 And 15

Driver Improvement Programs will be conducting the six-hour National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course in Hicksville on Oct. 8 and 15 at Hicksville High School which is located on Division Avenue. This class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on both dates. Students must attend both sessions.

The Defensive Driving Course is a six-hour, classroom instruction course designed to teach accident prevention techniques to people who already have a driver's license or learner's permit.

Motorists who complete the course who are principal drivers must be given a 10 percent discount of both their automobile

liability and collision premiums for three full years.

In addition, the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles will reduce up to four points from the motorist's record for any infractions for which the motorist has been convicted in the previous 18 month period.

The fee for the course is \$45 and registration can be accomplished through the mail. Persons interested in obtaining a registration kit which contains registration materials for four people, a complete schedule of classes, and a detailed explanation of the benefits of the course can call 1-800-REG-STUF or 1-800-734-7883.

What Is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction

- 1) *Pelican Brief* - John Grisham
 - 2) *Jewels* - Danielle Steel
 - 3) *All Around the Town* - Mary Higgins Clark
 - 4) *French Silk* - Sandra Brown
 - 5) *Fatherland* - Robert Harris
- Non-Fiction**
- 1) *Eleanor Roosevelt* - Blanche Weissen Cook
 - 2) *Truman* - David McCullough

- 3) *Silent Passage* - Gail Sheehy
 - 4) *Awaken the Giant Within* - Anthony Robbins
 - 5) *Diana: Her True Story* - Andrew Morton
- Videos**
- 1) *Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot*
 - 2) *Prince of Tides*
 - 3) *Bugsy*
 - 4) *Hook*
 - 5) *Shining Through*

Computer Demonstrations At Library

Registration begins Oct. 5, 10 a.m. for children and 3 p.m. for young adults.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 - YA (grades 7-9) 3-4 p.m. Children (grades 1-3) 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8 - YA (grades 10-12) 3-4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13 - YA (grades 7-9) 3-4 p.m. Children (grades 1-3) 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15 - YA (grades 10-12) 3-4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16 - YA (grades 7-9) 3-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19 - *Preschool parents, 1:30-2 p.m. YA (grades 10-12) 3-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 - YA (grades 7-9) 3-4 p.m. Children (grades 4-6) 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22 - *Preschool parents 1:30-2 p.m. YA (grades 10-12) 3-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 26 - *Preschool parents 1:30-2 p.m. YA (grades 7-9) 3-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 - YA (grades 10-12) 3-4 p.m. Children (grades 4-6) 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 29 - *Preschool parents 1:30-2 p.m.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4.....7:30 AM, 8:45 AM, 10 AM, 10:30 AM
(AUDITORIUM), 11:15 AM, 12:30 PM

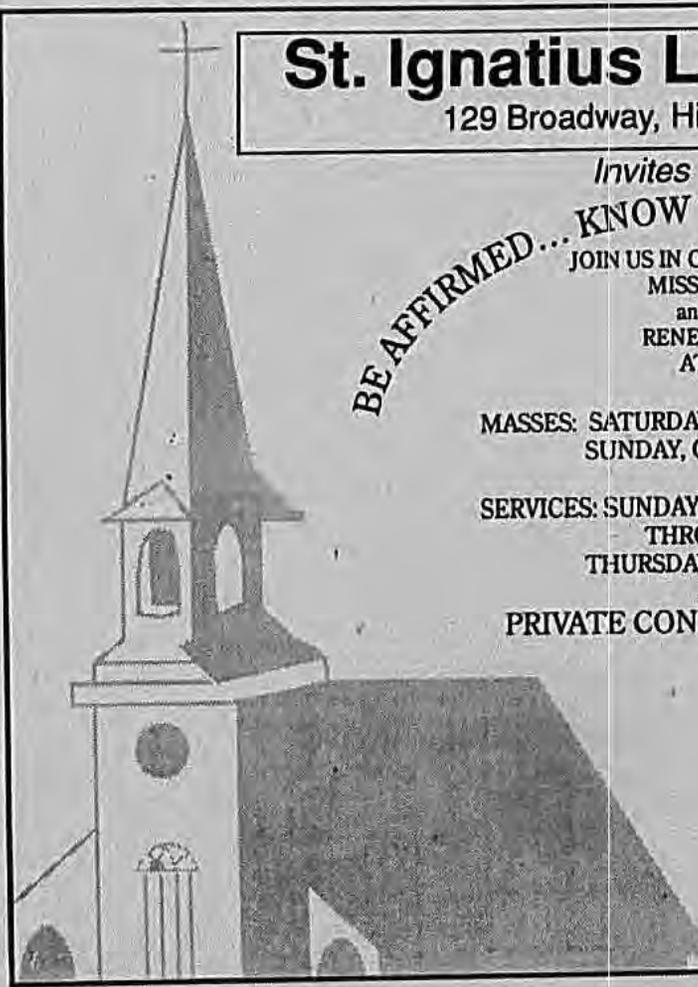
SERVICES: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4.....TO BE ANNOUNCED AT
THROUGH SATURDAY/SUNDAY MASSES
THURSDAY OCTOBER 8

PRIVATE CONFESSIONS/CONSULTATIONS MAY BE ARRANGED

- PREACHERS -

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DCAP INSURANCE has recently opened at 418 South Broadway, across from the Department of Motor Vehicles. Shown here are DCAP founders Abe Weinzimer and Kevin Lang with Hicksville DCAP partner Ellen Isaacs. DCAP offers instant insurance and instant binding at low prices.

DCAP Insurance Arrives In Hicksville

By JW Garger

Located just across the street from the Department of Motor Vehicles the newest location of DCAP Insurance combines convenience with high quality customer service.

With 18 locations throughout the metropolitan area and its headquarters in East Meadow, DCAP Insurance is the largest brokerage chain in New York.

The Hicksville branch opened by Ellen Isaacs at 418 South Broadway issues all types of insurance including auto, home, life, fire,

medical, and dental. DCAP promises low rates and convenient payment plans. Isaacs, a local resident, likens herself to a community insurance broker, with the backing of a major company.

She opened her store one month ago in a partnership with the parent company. DCAP was founded 11 years ago by Kevin Lang and Abe Weinzimer. High school friends, Lang and Weinzimer set out to bring dependable coverage and protection for their consumers

(continued on page 10)

Annual Scholarship Examination



Saturday
November 21, 1992
9 a.m. - Noon

Each year, Old Westbury School of the Holy Child holds an examination which results in the awarding of four-year scholarships to our Upper School. Eligible boys and girls in the eighth grade are invited to participate.

For information on eligibility requirements for the exam, or on Holy Child's financial assistance program, contact the Admissions Office at (516) 626-9300.

Deadline: November 6, 1992
Open House: Sunday, October 18, 1992.
All scholarship applicants are required to attend Open House.

Old Westbury School of the Holy Child is a private, Catholic day school offering a college preparatory curriculum for boys and girls in grades Nursery through 12.

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of the Holy Child
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Old Westbury, New York 11568

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Senior Psychiatrist
South Oaks

Wednesday, October 14, 1992 at 1 p.m.

- What are fear, anxiety and panic?
- Complications of panic disorder
- First steps in coping with panic disorder
- Dealing with more difficult cases

Attendance limited to 100. Seats MUST BE reserved in advance by calling:

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Leonard W. Krinsky, Ph.D., Executive Director

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Free checking until January 1, 1993, and that's just for starters.

We're making it easy for you to say good-bye to your old bank. In fact, right now we'll give you free checking until January 1, 1993, and a free order of checks, just for switching to us.

And of course, that's not all we have to offer.

Some of the lowest checking fees and the most competitive rates on liquid savings.

Even after this special offer is over, it's still easy to get free checking—easier than most any other bank. With just a \$1500 average checking balance, you'll have no monthly maintenance fees, no per-check fees and no ATM fees.*

We also make it easier to save. Since 1988, our Priority Savings account has paid higher interest more often on money market savings than any other major New York bank.

Plus, when you open both a new checking and a Priority Savings account, you'll auto-

matically become a Bank of New York Priority Value Banking[®] customer. That lets you link your accounts into one convenient monthly statement and combine balances to avoid fees.

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We understand how important convenience is to you. That's why we've created a network of over 210 branches located in Westchester, Long Island and the Mid-Hudson Valley. We also have 19 convenient locations in midtown and lower Manhattan. What's more, 72 branches are open Saturdays and many more are open evenings.

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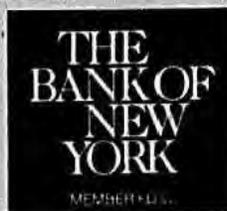
seven days a week. So you're never more than a phone call away from checking your balance, transferring funds between accounts, and lots more. We'll even help you replace a lost or damaged ATM card in 24 hours or less.*** If you have a touch-tone phone, you may opt to get information automatically.

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For further information, call: 746-2955

Special Meeting Board of Education

The board of education of the Hicksville Public Schools will hold a special meeting on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The meeting will be held for the purpose of Elementary Reorganization and Redistricting. The board plans to vote on a school closing at this meeting.

Proposed Facility Important Meeting

Meeting on Monday, Oct. 5 at the Woodland School at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed Residence facility at One Ketcham Rd. Come out to get all the facts and to let your voice be heard.

DCAP Insurance

(continued from page 8)

at a low price. Isaacs brings that commitment to Hicksville.

DCAP provides instant insurance and instant binding. They provide auto coverage for all types of drivers, good to bad; old to young. DCAP's fully automated computer system can provide instant quotes at the lowest prices. Besides being located seconds from DMV and open during DMV hours, the DCAP also offers Sunday appointments, all it takes is a phone call. Lang said that DCAP will evaluate anyone's insurance at no charge to make sure that they are getting the correct coverage at the right price. "When people are struggling to make ends meet, it is important for them not to be closed to find ways to save money... evaluating your insurance is one of them!"

Before joining the DCAP team, Isaacs had a successful career in sales. DCAP was one of her clients. When she decided to start her own business, she contacted DCAP because she knew their product and believed in it. She feels good about being in Hicksville and since she is the owner she knows that her customers will get personalized service.

DCAP looks to get involved with the community. Lang has joined the Chamber of Commerce and offers free notary service, he now is looking for the support of the community.

DCAP's hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday; and by appointment on Sunday. Stop by the DCAP office or call 822-4848.



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Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9
7:30 - 9:30 \$50

ART WITH YOUR KIDS

Bring your 3-6 yr. old and develop creativity together! Emphasis on affordable fun projects that you can continue at home. Materials included

Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5
4:00 - 5:00 \$20

OCEANOGRAPHY

Explore all aspects of the world's oceans: the creation, the composition of sea water, the ocean floor and how it changes, the dynamics of tides and currents, and the importance of the oceans to our existence.

Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5
7:00 - 8:30 \$30

NUMEROLOGY — THE NUMBERS OF LIFE

Know yourself on a unique level. Numerology reveals your past, purpose, and possibilities. Understand how your date of birth and birth name have created a story for you. It's fun and easy as 1-2-3 to learn!

Oct. 28, Nov. 4
7:30 - 9:00 \$30

BASIC CAKE DECORATING

Learn and practice with the tools, techniques and design concepts of this edible art. You'll be appreciated on holidays and special occasions.

Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6
7:30 - 9:00 \$30

HISTORY OF JAZZ — A SURVEY

Learn about and listen to the movements in jazz from Louis Armstrong to the Big Bands to Charlie Parker and on. A field trip is planned to a local jazz club.

Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10
7:30 - 9:00 \$30

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Tiny Video Camera Helps Free Hand Pain

Workers who depend on their hands for their livelihood — typists, factory workers, repair technicians — sometimes find themselves facing a debilitating pain that prevents them from completing even simple tasks.

And although plastic surgery can repair the syndrome called carpal tunnel, which costs American industry billions of dollars each year on lost work time, previous surgical techniques have resulted in patients' recovering for six weeks or longer — until now.

By using endoscopic surgery, a procedure that involves burrowing a tiny camera under the skin to view the area that needs treatment, doctors can perform surgery by literally watching TV.

"We've revolutionized what used to be invasive surgery with minimally invasive surgery," says Dr. John Moore, who uses endoscopic surgery to release carpal tunnel syndrome. Dr. Moore will be discussing his findings, based on nearly 500 cases, at the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons' annual scientific meeting Sept. 21-24 in Washington, D.C.

"We're trying to reduce the amount of damage you do with normal tissue by using a tiny videocamera that's inserted into the hand through a half-inch incision at the wrist. Through that camera we then enlarge the carpal tunnel to take the pres-

sure off the nerves and the wrist."

The result? Patients can return to work about twice as quickly as when other procedures are used, they suffer less pain, and they're usually surprised to discover they can use their hands almost immediately, although the total recovery time is about three weeks.

"All their fears, they find, are unfounded. They are amazed at how good their

nerve, which leads to carpal tunnel." Dr. Moore says. "It's just like when you cross your legs and they go to sleep — this is your hands going to sleep, but it's based on internal pressure rather than external."

In previous operations, the incision could run four to eight inches long, from the palm up through the forearm, and involve wrappings and total rest of the hands.

"We're trying to reduce the amount of damage you do with normal tissue by using a tiny videocamera that's inserted into the hand through a half-inch incision at the wrist. Through that camera we then enlarge the carpal tunnel to take the pressure off the nerves and the wrist."

hands feel."

During endoscopic carpal tunnel release, the doctor pierces the hand to form an opening for the camera, which acts as the doctor's eyes. Pressure on the hand's nerves is then relieved by "opening up" the area of pressure.

"Tendonitis leads to swelling of the tendons, which leads to pressure on the

Other advantages to the endoscopic technique are that it speeds return of the hand's strength and function and allows surgery under local anesthesia rather than general.

Dr. Moore says that in all of his cases, there are no medical complications. Even in worker's compensation cases, which are typically more difficult to treat, the

technique works wonders.

"We're achieving the best results with the hardest patients," he says. "They can go back to work quicker, and they're usually able to do their work better than before."

The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons represents 97 percent of physicians certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Consumers may receive the names of five board-certified plastic surgeons in their area by calling 1-800-635-0635

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. . . 3 year old Nick is a big fan of Mr. Rogers and wants to visit Mr. Roger's neighborhood.

. . . Gerald, age 18, would like to be reunited with his dad.

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ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS OF LONG ISLAND



Breast Cancer Activists:

Helping Others and Helping Themselves

The Breast Cancer Support Program of the Adelphi University School of Social Work offers breast cancer patients and their families and friends opportunities for mutual assistance and the chance to work as a breast cancer activist.

The heart of the Adelphi program is the New York State Breast Cancer Hotline. Callers from Buffalo to Montauk who dial the 800 number reach the basement offices at Adelphi's School of Social Work where they can speak with a hotline volunteer. Sixty-nine trained volunteers staff the line, ready to give emotional support and referrals to services. As most of the volunteers are women who have had breast cancer, the caller can speak with someone who's "been through it." There are also two men whose wives have had the disease who are hotline volunteers as well as the daughter of a breast cancer survivor.

The hotline was begun approximately 10 years ago by women who had participated in a support group at Adelphi. They felt so buoyed by the experience of mutual support that they decided to organize the hotline so others like them could get help. Today the hotline receives thousands of calls a year and is funded by the New York State legislature under a grant supported by Senator Michael J. Tully.

It appears that in the process of helping others through mutual support, the volunteers are not only helping themselves but possibly prolonging their own lives. Research shows that breast cancer patients who participate in support groups not only have increased feelings of well being and reduced depression; they also might live longer than others who do not enter into such supportive networks. In a study by Dr. David Spiegel, reported in *The Lancet* in October of 1989, it was found that breast cancer patients who participated in group therapy lived an average of 18 months longer than those who were as ill and received the same conventional treatments but who did not receive group therapy. Dr. Spiegel speculated that several factors may have contributed to his findings: social support, better compliance

with medical treatments, improved diet and appetite due to decreased depression, increased exercise due to decreased pain.

Likewise studies which have examined the role of volunteerism indicate that volunteers have shown reduced frequency and length of hospitalization, decreased amounts of medications required and enhanced energy levels.

The free support groups continue at the Adelphi Breast Cancer Program. There are groups for patients, for loved ones, for women under 35 and for women who have had a recurrence.

The Survivorship Network meets once a month. There, women who have had breast cancer hear speakers who provide the latest information on treatment, research and lifestyle concerns.

Those who want to take a further step into activism can become involved in 1 in 9: The Long Island Breast Cancer Action Coalition. Recognizing that Long Island

has one of the highest rates of breast cancer in the country and that there is still no cure and limited knowledge about causes, women and men have formed 1 in 9 to agitate for further research. Last year's highly successful rally, which received major media coverage, and further activity throughout the year led to the formation of a special panel by the Centers for Disease Control that is exploring possible

research into the relationship between the environment and breast cancer on Long Island. Barbara Balaban, the director of the Adelphi program, was named to the national panel of six. Activists have been talking regularly with their legislators and just this month learned that the Senate voted to take \$210 million out of SDI (Star Wars) and put it into breast cancer research. The proposal is now in committee. Another rally will be held in Mineola on Oct. 13 at noon in front of the Supreme Court building to press for this research funding.

All these services offered by the Adelphi Program are free. The hotline can be reached at 800-877-8077; for information about 1 in 9 and other programs, call 516-877-4320.

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7 Days a week.

Physicians specially trained and certified in Emergency Room care. Superbly skilled nurses and technicians. State-of-the-art medical equipment.

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Syosset Community Hospital is a voluntary, not-for-profit teaching hospital affiliated with North Shore University Hospital and the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and all other health insurance programs are accepted.

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ANTON PUBLICATIONS

Fire Department Busy Answering Calls



ANOTHER ACCIDENT on Tuesday, Sept. 15 on the corner of Broadway and Fourth St. Firefighters had to cut two victims from the grey Nissan involved in this accident.
Photos by Cathy Greenfield



HICKSVILLE FIREMEN were busy the week of Sept. 13. In the above picture a firefighter spreads absorbent on the street under the engine of an auto involved in an accident on the corner of Park Ave. and Plainview Rd. The other vehicle in the accident, a black Toyota 4-Runner was on its side.

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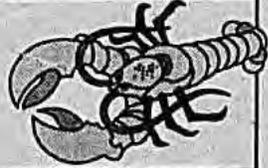
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Opinion

Checks And Balances

During a recent conversation about the presidential election, a friend said she probably wouldn't vote because she's not into politics, hasn't followed the campaigns and doesn't feel qualified to cast an intelligent vote.

Before we launched into our usual argument of rights and obligations, we mulled over her comments.

What should you know before entering the voting booth? Should you be able to cite each candidate's record? Must you be completely aware of their respective positions on each issue? Take economics, for instance. Is it fair to assume that the Average American can truly understand the economic plans, particularly when so many of us have difficulty balancing our own checkbooks?

None of the issues are easy and 30 second commercials on the major networks do little to truly inform us. The temptation is to get to know positions on a single issue and cast our ballots accordingly. With such a far-reaching decision, that's tremendously shortsighted.

So then, do we vote for the man who appears to be the most sincere and caring, the one we believe we can trust? Another sticky wicket. Too many of today's candidates are so well packaged that it's hard to distinguish the man from the marketing. It seems every politician has press secretaries, public relations firms and layers and layers of assistants.

As the cliché goes, it's an imperfect system. But, if our friend votes not to vote and all those Average Americans of like mind vote to do the same, then we are leaving our imperfect system in the hands of those who created it and who control it. That's not imperfect—that's dangerous.

Our response to our friend is: Yes, as an Average American, you're very qualified to vote and, in fact, obligated to do so. Your vote is the best system of checks and balances we have in this country. It's not too late to become involved in the process, to find answers to your questions, to cut through the style and find the substance.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...I don't know why but I am enchanted by anything that is a Noah's Ark or has a Noah's Ark on it... Those little animals marching two by two up the gangplank with the birds hovering over attract me every time... I have a wee Noah's Ark complete with Mr. and Mrs. Noah — with the animals about three quarters of an inch tall in the kids' playroom in my doll house... and there's a lamp shade — full size — with the animals going all around and the ark itself on the bottom of the lamp... then I have a whole set of Noah's Ark figures that are ornaments for the Christmas tree and a tree skirt with more Noah's Ark figures... I have a primitive hand-carved with unpainted figures that sit on a long shelf across the top of a door frame... And a new-but-looks-old embroidered sampler with all the animals around the edge and a happy "saying" in the middle... I collect plates but I haven't found a Noah's Ark plate so far — but I'll keep looking... If you know about any other places that Noah and his friends have turned up, drop me a line.

Yours, Lulubelle

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Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handwritten and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

Letters

Job Well Done

Amazing is just one of the adjectives that can be used to describe the metamorphosis of the Hicksville Middle School since June. Dark, dingy, clean but dirty-looking hallways and classrooms, multicolored wall lockers, many trash-filled and needing maintenance, and "old-fashioned" science laboratories in various states of disrepair have been transformed by excellent planning, hard work, and the expenditure of a little money, into well-lighted, cheerful, new-looking, well-maintained, eye-pleasing work, storage, and study environments.

As a New York State Civil Service Examination Monitor on alternate Saturdays over the past several years at the Hicksville Middle School it was embarrassing at times as the test candidates viewed and commented on the school's run-down condition. The embarrassment ended last Saturday, Sept. 12, the first test day this school year. What a change even though the work is still ongoing! New lighting, replacement of "ugly colors" with those complementing each other, repair or replacement of broken wall lockers and equipment, modernization and repair of laboratories, new books, and tastefully arranged and decorated classrooms are just some of the items responsible for the change.

Furthermore, the move of the sixth grade to the Middle School must have been well-planned and carried out. As an election inspector during the Sept. 15 state primaries, I had a firsthand opportunity to view school staff efficiency from the arrival of the students in the morning to the last dismissal, and during beginning of the cleaning process and the initiation of the ongoing rehabilitation program. The entire operation was carried out with "military precision." And one could sense an attitude of pride among school personnel that comes from excellent direction, knowledge, and respect for their responsibility.

The Superintendent, Mr. Salvatore Mugavero, should be commended for his outstanding leadership and planning displayed over the past year. And all the members of the school family should be given the highest praise for the hard work needed and done to achieve the described "metamorphosis" and professional pride which will most certainly enhance the education of our children. Congratulations to all for a job well-done.

Frank H. Willard

East Is Accessible

It is with some hesitation I am writing this response to Mrs. Clara Bennett's letter which appeared in the last issue of this newspaper. I hesitate because I am not sure of the motives behind Mrs. Bennett's letter. Is she speaking out of true concern for the handicapped or is this now part of a "duel" with her husband's never-ending quest to close

East Street School? I apologize for sounding disrespectful, but one wonders why Mrs. Bennett is not concerned for the accessibility for the handicapped in Lee Ave. or Woodland Schools.

Just to set the record straight, East Street has one ramp leading to the first floor behind the building, an entrance with wide doors to the first floor gym area, and another ramp leading to the first floor (near the Kindergarten area) with only one step up which can easily be made into a ramp. East Street School has served this community well since 1927. There has been times when we have had students with crutches or wheelchairs. These students attended class in East Street without any interruption in their education. If their classrooms were on another floor of the building, that classroom was "transferred" with a first floor classroom for the necessary period.

I have been involved with the East Street PTA and attending PTA functions for over eight years, and have seen parents and grandparents attend school and PTA functions without any problems. The building is accessible to the physically challenged. During Grandparents/Special Persons Day, no one needs to be turned away. They come with canes, walkers and if necessary in wheelchairs. My own mother, who suffered a stroke four years ago, uses a wheelchair. She has never missed Grandparents/Special Persons Day yet!

One can only wish, Mrs. Bennett, that the board of education would have taken the thousands of dollars they spent on school consolidation data — professional reports which never mentioned closing East Street School, professional reports and redistricting maps which, for the most part, have been ignored by the board — and spent the taxpayers' money on installing an elevator in one of our multi-level elementary buildings. Or perhaps making the bathrooms throughout our district more accessible to the physically challenged. Think about that.

Dorrie Bannardo
Pres. of the
East Street PTA

Response

This letter is in direct response to Clara Bennett's letter of Sept. 24.

If it amazes you when people decide not to close East Street School without examining all the facts, it amazes me how a person like yourself can make such a contradicting statement.

First of all, the matter of accessibility was never an issue before or even mentioned in school closing criteria. So why now? Let's get our priorities straight here. Sending any child across two major roads is far more of a concern to me right now than the issue of accessibility.

Why don't you take the time to tour East
(continued on page 18)

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PIECE OF MIND

Breaking The Foundation

"It is necessary to work, if not from inclination, at least from despair."

— Charles Baudelaire (1887)

When Pan American World Airways went belly up last December, 11,000 people in the metropolitan area were left jobless — 2,000 of whom are from Long Island. Many of these people were known as "A & P" workers, men who spent some 20 odd years servicing the airline's engines in Pan Am's Airframe and Power plant at Kennedy Airport.

These are men who, decades ago, bought into the American dream — the house in suburbia, college for the kids — and built a foundation upon sweat and skill and determination and pride.

And then one day they found it all gone. Just gone - with no pension, no accrued benefits, no insurance, nothing to bring home to show that the work they dedicated their lives to was worth anything.

So now there's no job, no money, no sense of self-worth and unemployment benefits are soon to end. Their quality of life suffers, their children suffer, and it'll take a hell of a long time to climb back up that ladder. But it's not just the men at Pan Am.

The plain fact is that the average 50-something-year-old man, highly skilled and previously earning top wages cannot find a job making half or even a quarter of what he was making before. He's out there flipping burgers — anything just to work — to feel that he is at least contributing something.

Do our elected officials, with all their perks and privileges, know this? Do they really have any idea as to what happens to a person who no longer has the ability to care for the people he loves? Do they know about the prevalence of alcoholism, drug abuse, depression, and yes, suicide? About the loss of pride when they have to rely on their wives and children to provide for the household? All things putting extreme pressure on those "family values" you hear about — until little by little the family falls apart. (One wonders how long it will take for the country to follow.) And if they know all these things, what are they doing about it?

Which brings us to another point: how can anyone of intelligence blame the decaying state of our society on the lack of so-called values? Do they create jobs? Pay the mortgage? Put food on the table? Yes, it does appear that our country is losing its sense of morality and that our children are growing up not knowing the difference between right and wrong, but "family" values are not necessarily the reasons for nor the solutions to our economic woes.

When labor leaders say their people are hurting, this is not mere posturing. This is life. The way it is, here and now — and probably the first time since the post-war depression that the average middle-class worker has any idea as to the despair rampant in our inner cities. Unfortunately, most of the people elected to represent us have not yet had that experience. But if the country continues on its present course, they'll have their turn. Because one thing is for certain, if you break the foundation all things built upon it sooner or later come tumbling down. And if you break the people who built that foundation, rebuilding will not be an easy task. Unless of course we have insurance — but then insurance is a whole other topic.

(This commentary is reprinted in part from the Economic Times of Long Island and written by its editor Jacqueline Henry.)

SPECIAL INTERESTS

Festival of Trees Seeks Volunteers

Designers, decorators, bakers, entertainers, corporate and individual sponsors are already getting on the bandwagon for the 4th annual Long Island Festival of Trees, held Thanksgiving weekend by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc.

Openings are still available for individuals and organizations who wish to volunteer their talent, time or serve as a sponsor for this spectacular three-day extravaganza at SUNY/Old Westbury in Brookville, Nov. 27 through 29.

More than 25,000 visitors attended last year's Festival. Due to the popularity of this event, two separate pavilions for the Children's Wonderland and for the fobd court will provide an additional 12,700 square feet.

Festival favorites will include 300 decorator trimmed 6 foot trees, wreaths, centerpieces and miniature trees plus the award winning village of chocolate and gingerbread houses.

Jean Country Stores has served as overall sponsor of the festival since its inception. Among the other sponsors for the 1992 Long Island Festival of Trees are The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. for the Preview Gala; Computer Associates for Family Night; Champion Products for the 5 K Candy Cane Race; Canon, USA for the Center Stage Entertainment; Silverlake Cookie Company for the Gingerbread Village and Director Door Corp. for the Avenue of Wreaths.

Anyone wishing further information about talent participation, volunteering at the event or sponsorship, should telephone the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County, Inc. at 378-2000 extension 230.

Bank of NY Expands Network

The Bank of New York has completed the transition of six former American Savings Bank branches located in Baldwin, East Meadow, Great Neck, Greenvale, Massapequa, and Wantagh and three branches of the Riverhead Savings Bank located in Bay Shore, Lake Grove, and Riverhead. These branches were acquired by The Bank of New York in June 1992 and are now part of the bank's network of 85 locations throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties.

The Bank of New York, Inc. is the 15th largest commercial bank holding company in the United States, with total assets of \$41.3 billion at June 30, 1992. The Bank of New York, its principal subsidiary, was founded in 1784 by Alexander Hamilton and is the nation's oldest bank operating under its original name. The bank is an important lender to major United States and multinational corporations and to mid-sized companies nationally. In addition to its position as the leading retail bank in the greater New York suburban area, the bank is also the largest provider of securities and processing services to the market and a respected trust and investment manager.

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Hicksville Historical Society News/Notes

Hicksville's Historical Society had an impromptu program for its opening meeting of the new year, this past Tuesday evening. The society was treated to a narrated slide history of "Long Island in the American Revolution." Dr. Salvatore LaGumina's scheduled program on Long Island's Italian-American Heritage had to be postponed until November, due to the death of the guest speaker's mother.

Richard Evers, vice president of the Hicksville Historical Society, substituted on short notice with an informative, dramatic slide photo history of the American Revolution, a program created by Dr. Gardiner Gregory and himself 16 years ago for Hicksville's great Bicentennial celebration.

A good turnout of congenial members and general public gathered in the Kenneth Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library for this opening meeting of the society's 1992-92 year. Among new developments for the society was president Valerie Pakaluk's news that a tax-exempt status from the state was granted the society. Member Dorothy Rettberg Brown was on hand with copies of Part V of her charming and always well-received community reminiscence, *Good Old Hicksville*. The new, small illustrated history recalls events in Hicksville's early history and traces events up through the modern era.



DOROTHY RETTBERG BROWN was at the Local History Room of the Hicksville Public Library to donate copies of her new reminiscence *Good Old Hicksville, Part V*.



THE EXECUTIVE BOARD members of the Hicksville Historical Society are shown during a program planning session at the public library in Sept.

District To Enforce Grounds Use Policy

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

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

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ATTRACTIONS

Sunday, October 4

"LIPS" (Long Island Protestant Singles) will hold a social at Trinity Episcopal Church, Roslyn from 4-6:30, meeting fee is \$8. For more information, call 741-6492.

Sunday, October 4 through November 15

An art exhibit "Old Westbury Gardens: An Inspiration to Artists" will be held at Westbury House, Old Westbury Gardens. For more information, call 333-0048.

Saturday, October 3

James Galway will give a concert at 8:30 at the Tilles Center. Tickets are \$40 and \$35. For more information, call 922-0061.

Monday, October 5

The Tall Club of Long Island will meet for a buffet and socializing at Plaza Hotel "Tuttles", Plainview at 8. For more information, call 485-1622.

Monday, October 5

George Delaney AWS, an award winning watercolorist, will give a demonstration at 8 at the Suburban Art League in the Woodbury/Syosset Community Center.

Monday, October 5

The Long Island Cat Fanciers will meet at 7:30 at Woodbury-Syosset Community Center. For more information, call 277-3844.

Tuesday, October 6

"A Native American Perspective on The Columbus Quincentenary" will be presented at 11 at Nassau Community College. For more information, call 222-7351.

Through October 11

The Bronze Works of Sculptor Judith Peck are on view at Adelphi's Swirbul Library. For more information, call 877-3690.

Through October 11

The Hofstra Museum presents "Winslow Homer, Illustrator: His Wood Engravings 1857-1888". For more information, call 463-5672.

Through November 1

"The Edge of Childhood" an exhibit at Heckscher Museum, Huntington. Examines the Emotional Content of Childhood References. For more information, call 351-3250.

Benjamin Lees And The Art Of Surprise

by George Wallace

Want to be surprised this concert year? Want to hear a concerto by a Long Island composer who's compositions are entering the classical repertoire across the nation?

Long Island concert-goers who show up for the Nassau Symphony Orchestra's October 3 performance this weekend will experience just such a (pleasant) surprise. Aside from other concert fare, the evening will be a chance to hear — for the first time on Long Island — the impressive Concerto for Brass Choir and Orchestra, by Benjamin Lees.

Fact is, the composition had its first performance March 18, 1983 at the Music Hall, Dallas, Texas. That evening, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra was led by Eduardo Mata. "It was one of those instances," remembers Mr. Lees. "I had known the Dallas audience since 1973, when the husbands had to be carried kicking and screaming to the concert hall. But that evening, the Dallas audience — which had been very conservative — started whooping and hollaring and cheering."

Benjamin Lees likes a demonstrative audience, it should be pointed out.

One of his many efforts in a forty-year career in composition, the concerto is just one of several pieces that the Great Neck composer has seen succeed in reaching audiences across the country. Last year, for example, the Long Island Philharmonic opened up a concert with Mr. Lees's Passacaglia for Orchestra. "The passacaglia is popular as an opening piece for orchestras," said Mr. Lees. "It's twelve minutes long, and contains nineteen variations. Orchestras are always looking for opening pieces." Then there's the Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra, which premiered in 1964 and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

"That Pulitzer nomination led to an interesting squabble," he remembers. "There were three members of the committee that year, all of whom had to agree on a winner. One morning I was awakened by a telephone call saying -d4-You have to read the front page of the New York Times."

It turned out that the committee had been deadlocked, and was going to give the Pulitzer to Duke Ellington for "Take the A Train." "The full committee of the Pulitzer prizes said, 'you've got to be kidding,' and they dismissed the music committee," said Mr. Lees.

Born in Harbin Manchuria to Russian parents in the 20s, Benjamin Lees was raised in San Francisco. After advanced studies in composition, he was awarded a Gue-



BENJAMIN LEES, a Long Island composer, will be featured at the Oct. 3 Nassau Symphony Orchestra performance. Lees' work, "Concerto for Brass Choir and Orchestra," will be performed for the first time on Long Island at the concert.

genheim Fellowship in 1954 after the NBC Symphony performed his Profile for Orchestra.

"We had just arrived in New York, but I said why not live in Europe for a year," he recalls. "And we were living very happily in Europe. At that time, grants were easy to get. Other foundations would send us letters asking if we wanted to apply." But one year stretched to seven. And Lees spent the time well, meeting many of the pioneers of the cubist and surrealist movements in European art. Picasso, Braque, Man Ray, Max Ernst, Marcel Duchamps, Magritte. "The common bond wasn't music and it wasn't painting — it was chess. Duchamps had said what he wanted to say in painting, and he quit painting to give chess lessons and be a chess

player."

From his acquaintances, Benjamin Lees learned an important aesthetic lesson which was to stay with him. "What I got from them was, no matter what I liked about the work, there was an element of surprise. Along with that, the art should be a little disturbing. And have humor in it."

He learned another significant point of view in Europe, apparently. "In Europe the audiences would tap their feet, clap along, or whistle if they didn't like something they hear," he remembers. Would he like audiences to show their real feelings about a performance? "Sure," says Benjamin Lees. "In America, we're too polite. Why encourage a rotten performance?"

Are you surprised?

Plaza Playhouse Presents A Chorus Line

It'll be one singular sensation when the cast of A Chorus Line takes the stage at Plaza Playhouse in Old Bethpage, with Suzanne Martin-Brenner as Val. The show continues through Oct. 24 with performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets range from \$16 to \$18 with a \$1 discount for seniors on Sundays only. For information, call 694-3330.



RECOMMENDED...

"Old World"—New World is the theme for the 88th annual Fall Flower and Landscape Show at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, scheduled for Oct. 3 through Oct. 12. The show reflects this year's celebration of the 500th anniversary of the Discovery of America. It includes landscaped gardens, flower shows and floral arrangements, arts and craft shows, plant sales and many activities for children. For information, call 922-9206. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

... The Airport Playhouse, 218 Knickerbocker Avenue in Bohemia, will be holding auditions for its production of A Few Good Men Oct. 19 and 20. All auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the theater. All actors are asked to prepare a two-minute monologue. For more information, call 589-7588. . . The fourth annual open juried fine art show at Chelsea Center will be held Oct. 7 through 31. It is sponsored by the Visual Arts Alliance of Long Island, a coalition of 19 Nassau County based art leagues and will feature artists from throughout the area.

OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION.

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C. Paid Circulation	5,379
D. Free Distribution	128
E. Total Distribution	5,507
F. Copies Not Distributed	125
G. Total	5,632

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 246, Article III, Section 246.18 E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on OCTOBER 8, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
APPEAL NO. 92-357 HICKSVILLE
MARK & ANNA RUBANOW: Variance to erect a second story addition, together with a new roof, of greater elevation, atop an existing, one story, front porch, having less than the required side and front yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.
 850 Eighth St., 100 ft. W/o Jerusalem Ave., a/k/a 205 Eighth St., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-358 HICKSVILLE
NICHOLAS WAGNER: Special Use Permit, to maintain an existing second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.
 N50 Cottage Blvd., 389.95 ft. W/o Linden Blvd., a/k/a 205 Cottage Blvd., Hicksville, NY

HOLDOVER CALENDAR
APPEAL NO. 92-84 A/B HICKSVILLE
HICKSVILLE LONG ISLAND FITNESS CENTER, LTD. (A) Variance to maintain an existing, front awning, having less than the required front yard. (B) Variance for a reduction in the number of required off street parking stalls; and for a reduction of aisle width for off street parking.
 E50 Bloomingdale Rd., 970.31 ft. So Broadway (NY Route 107), a/k/a 67 Bloomingdale Rd., Hicksville, NY

HOLDOVER CALENDAR
APPEAL NO. 92-288 A/B/C/D HICKSVILLE
GIOACCHINO REALTY CORP. (A) Variance to erect a one-story addition to an existing commercial building, exceeding the permitted percentage of total lot coverage; (B) Variance for a reduction in the number of required off street parking stalls; (C) Variance for a reduction of stall size for off street parking; (D) Variance for a reduction of aisle width for off street parking, with a portion of off street parking stalls provided in tandem.

E50 S. Broadway, 253.55 ft. So Hazel St., a/k/a 761 S. Broadway, Hicksville, NY
 SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
 OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
 10-01-92-1T-819 HICK

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Supreme Court, Nassau County, on the 16th day of September, 1992, bearing Index Number:

23955-92, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 240 Old Country Rd., Mineola in room number 152, grants me the right, effective on the 26th day of October, 1992, to assume the name of GINAMARIE FOTIADIS. My present address is: 15 Larch Street, Hicksville, New York 11801, the date of my birth is July 13, 1962; the place of my birth is New York, New York, my present name is DONNA SANDRA FOTIADIS, a/k/a DONNA S. FOTIADIS.
 10-01-92-1T-830-HICK

POLICE REPORT

Sept. 14

Second Squad Detective John Wohlmann reports the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville, on Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:10 p.m.

A 37-year-old Flushing man was walking on West John St. at Barclay St. when he was approached by four male blacks. One subject produced a handgun and demanded the victim's cash.

After receiving the victim's money the subjects escaped on foot toward the Broadway Mall. No injuries were reported. Detectives from the Second Squad are investigating.

Sept. 24

Detective Garry Nevola of the Eighth Squad reports the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville at 1:50 p.m. on Sept. 24.

A female receptionist at a computer store on Old Country Rd was approached by an unknown male white and a male black, both in their late 20s. The male white subject pulled out a small black handgun from his waistband and ordered the female not to move. At this point the other subject picked up two boxes containing computer equipment and

both subjects fled out the door. They were last seen in a dark brown Cadillac E/B on Old Country Rd. There were no injuries reported. The Eighth Squad is investigating.

OBITUARIES

Paul A. Cowell, Sr.

On Sept. 11, 1992 at age 72. Survived by his wife Martha J.; children Paul A. Jr., Susan A., and Bonnie J. Collins; brother of Evelyn Bennett and Thomas J. Cowell. Grandfather of Jennifer and Lauren.

Services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel. Burial was at Holy Rood Cemetery. Donations should be directed to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 650 West 168th St. NY, NY 10032-9982.

James Tully

We offer our condolences to Sev and Grace Knudsen and family on the untimely death of Grace's brother Jim Tully. Jim was head designer for Ethan Allen Furniture for over 30 years before his retirement. He will be missed greatly by family and friends.

A U T O M O T I V E

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HOURS:
 Monday - Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM

Q45



J30



Letters

(continued from page 16)

Street School. There is access to the main floor on either end of the building. The majority of our functions are held in Granite Hall (cafeteria) or the gym, both on the first floor. Our handicapped community has ever been denied to join our PTA Open House, Teacher's Conferences or Grandparents Day—all held on the first floor. Was this issue not of importance before the school closings? Why now does it become a concern, a perfect scapegoat! Or are you grasping at straws because there is no real reason to close East Street other than personal convenience by a select few?

May I ask why this wasn't an issue with you when Lee Ave. School was targeted to close? Is this not a multi-story building without elevators or easy access for the handicapped? Is their school much different from East Street?

Are you going to make sure East Street has an elevator installed in the event it should be closed or will this school sit dormant without tenants because the district can't come up with the \$65,000 installation fee? Does that mean Lee Ave. will also get an elevator?

Examine all the facts Mrs. Bennett and you might not want East Street School closed so fast. This is not the right choice. Yours is not the right reason.

Pat Fried

Hit

(continued from page 28)

and Andre's family got a bad feeling. What if Andre missed the pitch? Soon the pitch was in flight. Andre swung the bat and hit a line drive to right field; it would have been a base hit anywhere. The crowd cheered and Andre's dream became a reality. He not only got a base hit for himself, but also for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. He is an incredible young man who has experienced many tough times and knows how to perform under pressure.

The Hicksville Charity Tournament has been in existence for six years and Andre's hit was its biggest hit in history.

That moment made me think back to the many times that my four healthy children got hits in their Little League games.

A Fortunate Parent

Sports Shorts

(continued from page 28)

Motor Pump

- First- Oyster Bay Teddy's Boys
- Second- Hempstead Yellow Hornets
- Third- South Hempstead Rascals
- Fourth- Roslyn Highlanders
- Fifth- Oyster Bay Rough Riders

Efficiency

- First- Hempstead Yellow Hornets
- Second- Glenwood Greenhorns
- Third- Carle Place Frogs
- Fourth- Port Washington Road Runners
- Fifth- North Bellmore Rinky Dinks

Buckets

- First- New Hyde Park Termites
- Second- Oyster Bay Teddy's Boys
- Third- Carle Place Frogs
- Fourth- Hempstead Flukes
- Fifth- West Hempstead Westerners

Overall Drill Results

- First- Hempstead Yellow Hornets
- Second- Hempstead Flukes
- Third- Oyster Bay Teddy's Boys
- Fourth- New Hyde Park Termites
- Fifth- South Hempstead Rascals

Westpoint

(continued from page 1)

experience of a daughter going to West Point, but in 1977 it was a little bit different. Nancy Harman was in only the second class of female cadets. Although times have since changed, when Nancy Harman attended the academy females were not readily accepted. The West Point Parents club lent considerable support to the Harmans during those tough times. They still attend the Parent Club Functions because they feel West Point is a great institution and they want to lend their support to cadet parents.

The president of the club is Frank Knapp, another Hicksville resident. His son Brian

is in his third year at the academy. Frank immediately became active in the club becoming editor of the club newsletter. In his second year he was voted president, his term will expire just before his son graduates. Through the club, Frank feels that parents receive support and the club maintains a vital link to the academy.

Some of the Montana's other children have also become involved with West Point activities. Their daughter Katie, a Holy Trinity High School student, attended USMA Ring Weekend and their other daughter Patti Ann attended the Lady Nights Basketball

Camp, sponsored by West Point; and Charlie Montana, Jr., Chuck's father, is financial secretary of the club.

The benefits of a West Point education are already paying off, for the Hicksville cadets. Kathleen and Frank Knapp's son Brian had an internship with the Pentagon; Charlie and Pat Montana's son Chuck went to Air Assault School and now has his solo flying license; Dan and Carol Hogan's son Chris spent a summer with the RAND Corporation, doing research and their daughter Nancy is looking at a host of upcoming opportunities.

Attending West Point is an experience that neither graduates nor their families will soon forget. There are rough times and glad times. The West Point Parents Club of Long Island enables parents to get through those experiences with their child.

A U T O M O T I V E

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1 Announcements

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1 Announcements

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Please check your ad the first time it appears. Ads placed by telephone are read back for verification of content. In the event of an error, Anton Papers & the Long Islander are responsible ONLY for the FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. The paper assumes NO responsibility, for any reason, for an error in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself. Anton Papers Classified reserves the right to edit, reject, cancel or correctly classify any ad. Please check with the Better Business Bureau or Consumer Affairs office concerning companies that require you to send money through the mail. If you place a call to a "900" phone number, be aware that you will automatically be billed a fee (which varies) on your phone bill.

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32 Child Adoption

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VENDORS WANTED
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Experience needed. Excal. salary/benefits. Call Thomas Nadrowski, 598-487-4356 HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, EOE

COUNTER PERSON & Teller. Dry cleaners in Port Washington. Call between 11A.M.-7 P.M. 767-3652 or 621-9692

CRUISE SHIP JOBS Hiring \$2,000+ into Summer year round. Bartenders/casino workers/gift shop sales/our guides/ent. Free travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. necessary. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 2062nd

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST FT
Quality office needs bright, responsible person for front desk. No weekends. Salary + benefits. 922-6730

DENTAL ASSISTANT P/T Modern laser dental office looking for responsible P/T asst. hrs. flexible. Diversified duties. Exp. a +. Manassas. 365-3131

EARN \$5 while being weight. WANTED only 18 more people to lose up to 20 lbs. in 30 days w/THERMOJETICS 100% natural. 1800.23.DIET

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES REP for Statewide and National Newspaper Classified Advertising Network. Successful candidate will have previous telephone sales experience advertising sales a plus. Salary plus commission -- excellent benefit plan. Resume to: New York Press Association, 1881 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203-4207. Attn: Classified Adv. Mgr. Florida jobs. (NYS/CAN)

52 Help Wanted

Do You Have A Sales Background? Are You An Experienced Telephone Salesperson? Self-motivated? Computer Literate? Have Excellent Communication Skills? Good Telephone Personality? Ambitious Self-Starter?

If You've answered yes to all these questions, let's talk about your joining the fast paced staff of our growing publishing company. We offer salary plus commission & benefits. Call Jo Scotto 747-8282 Ext. 117

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT - Full Time or Part Time. Word Pro a must. Good phone manner. Bonuses, equity, excel income potential. Gus-328-6500

FLORIDA JOBS - Construction workers. Workers all fields needed to help rebuild Hurricane ravished south Florida. Call 1-800-536-5033 Ext. F87

FOOD SALES REP Gourmet store. Male/Female. Knowledge of food preparation necessary. Physical, energetic, friendly, presentable, well spoken. Car necessary. Call after 2 pm. - 863-6122

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES HAS OPENINGS for Demonstrators. No Cash Investment. No Service Charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. CALL 1-800-488-4675 (NYS/CAN)

GARDEN CITY Law Office is in need of a qualified Friday part-time. Car required. \$6 per hour. 746-3340

HORTICULTURE - Need competent, reliable individual for Great Neck flower shop to service plants in offices on Long Island. Car necessary - experience helpful - career opportunities. Ask for Milton 487-3880

52 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Starting salary to \$600/wk. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background preferred. 1st year potential \$80,000/yr. Send resume to: Professional Insurance Co. Suite 130 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (Mgr.) 912-2946

HAULING CREW for best year! Must be willing to work hard outside. Good future for right person. Boating experience helpful. BREWER/GLEN COVE 671-5563

HHA'S AND PCA'S Port Washington Area FT and PT Paid vacation, Holiday & Sick Time Please call Michelle at 516-931-5380

LOCKSMITH APPRENTICE Full Time/Part Time Minimum Wage to Start 621-8775 Ask for Craig

52 Help Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person wanted for small mail order type business to help with HOUSEWORKS WELCOME. Immed. P/T. Please start working conditions. UPS knowledge helpful. \$88/week. Adv. for Carol 671-8533

OPPORTUNITY - We have a career opportunity in our training program. Candidates should demonstrate strong entrepreneurial/sales success pattern. Starting up to \$500/wk if you qualify. Call Mr. Franks 516-454-0120 EOE.

PART TIME \$5-50 HR. START PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS We will train you to be a

TV. RENTAL REP. At a Hospital Near You Various Days/Hours Available 516-326-1277 718-458-5753

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST FOR MINEOLA L&H FIRM 516-648-1220

DRIVER FOR 16 passenger Mini-Van Mornings & afternoons. CDL license required. 437-9666

PERMANENT PART-TIME - Maintenance personnel. Male/Female. Nationwide Co. 20-30 hrs/wk. \$8-87/hr. Call Phil/Bill 922-7138

POSTAL JOBS YOUR AREA**. \$23,000/yr. plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application & examination information, call 1-219-736-8807, ext. 5886, 9 AM-5 PM 7 days.

P/T - IMMEDIATE - STUDENT Bright/alert. Bookkeeping & Computer knowledge a plus. Will train. 12-16 hrs. per week. \$7/hr. R0blym area. Call (516) 669-4997

P/T PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED Looking for sales oriented people who like to meet & greet the public for new Westbury location. \$7 per hour. Sunday thru Saturday. Open to retirees, senior citizens & students. 616-475-3787

PT Secy. welcome, skills needed for mortgage banking firm in Garden City. Morn'g or real estate exp. a +. 1-5 days. Res. hrs. 742-5230

PT TYPIST - Mineola law firm. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1, legal experience nec. Flexible hours. Call Martha 741-1400

PT WORK AT HOME Make your own hours doing phone research for books about Port Washington, Huntington & other L.I. towns. Computer skills helpful. Perfect for stay at home mom. \$7 to \$8/hr. 212-697-1180

REAL ESTATE AGENTS Experienced/trained. 30+ yrs. Active WESTBURY office. Excellent training. Commission splits up to 85%. Raffleloch 516-333-0030

RECEPTIONIST FT Mon., Wed. & Fri. in Chiropractic office in Greenfield. Insurance exp. helpful. Also bookkeeping skills. 481-4887

52 Help Wanted

PART TIME/EVENINGS TELEPHONE SALES
For Weekly Newspaper Chain. Retirees. Students. Now hiring. Immediate openings. Work 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Salary plus commission. Can earn \$8 to \$10 per hour.
Call Tom 747-8282 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

52 Help Wanted

PT SECRETARIAL Work at home for all times. Must own a computer. Will supply typewriter & dictaphone. Must have excellent skills on computer & dictaphone. Must be intelligent, well educated & must have office exp. for phone calls etc. Legal Exp. helpful but not nec. Min. 25 hrs. a week. Must live in Roslyn. Flower 198 for easy pick up & delivery. Not required. 346-8748

52 Help Wanted

RETAIL - Health Foods
Growing chain needs hard working individual for over-the-counter sales. Exp. pref. FT ONLY. Also needed behind the counter individual for Juice Bar to juice service & clean up. Openings in Bayside & Westbury. Good Salary & benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 9-12. 516-365-0452

New Store Opening
Retail Store Associates Full- and Part-Time Carle Place/Selden Areas

We're **GROWING** In The Right **DIRECTION** Yours!

That's right - T.J. Maxx, America's premier off-price retailer, is coming to your area soon. And to help us get better acquainted, here are some facts about us and the opportunities that will be available.

WE'RE SUCCESSFUL - We've achieved record-level sales and profits for 15 years running. And we have a network of nearly 500 store locations coast to coast - including our newest ones here in Carle Place and Selden.

WE'RE HIRING - We have over 100 full- and part-time positions for merchandise, custodial, and loss prevention associates. Some of these positions will be temporary. Retail experience is helpful but not required.

WE'RE HOLDING OPEN HOUSES - Which is your chance to fill out an application and interview with one of our representatives.

Recruitment Open Houses Monday - Wednesday, October 5 - 7 10am to 7pm

The Holiday Inn Old Country Road Westbury

The Strathmore Hotel 1730 N. Ocean Avenue Holtsville

WE HOPE YOU'LL STOP BY! We are an equal opportunity employer committed to diversity in the workplace. T.J. Maxx offers you a smoke-free environment.



A business built on solid values



A&S ROOSEVELT FIELD OPENS IN OCTOBER!

Be The Best of The Best!
SALES ASSOCIATES

FULL TIME
EARN UP TO \$22,000 & MORE
PART TIME NITES & WEEKENDS
EARN UP TO \$10.00 HR & MORE

Whether you're an experienced Sales Professional or a Beginner with exemplary customer service skills, A&S offers you the opportunity to maximize your talents and earnings.

THE GREATER YOUR AMBITION... THE GREATER YOUR COMMISSION!

We'll give you all the tools for success through our extensive training in selling, service and merchandising. And of course, we offer a comprehensive benefits package & storewide discounts.

INTERESTED? APPLY IN PERSON
THE PETIT MALL IN THE
ROOSEVELT FIELD SHOPPING CENTER
Monday-Friday 11am-8pm • Saturday 10am-6pm
Come in or call for an appointment, 516-873-0705

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

52 Help Wanted

ROSLYN Dry Cleaners needs steady person for counter work. Exp. pref. or will train pleasant atmosphere. Salary open. Call Alan, 742-8730

TEACHER ASSISTANT

wanted for after school (6-6) enrichment program. College student with art/music/experience. Experience preferred. Hours Mon-Fri, 2:30-6:15. Port Washington area. Call 883-4864 (between 2:30-6:15 Tues-Fri)

TELEMARKETING

Prestigious Long Island Arts Organization seeks telemarketers. Pleasant Sea Cliff office. FT w/e and Sat. am shifts. Salary + Bonuses. Call 671-6263

TELEMARKETING PT - FIT

Great opportunity for students, housewives, retirees. New hiring immediate openings. Available 9-5 AM 3 PM Monday Friday. Salary. Call Alan 437-8400, Ext. 207

WANTED 50 PEOPLE TO LOSE 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS. EARN \$15 WHILE LOSING WEIGHT. CALL 1-800-782-5483

53 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED PROJECT MANAGER seeks evenings/weekend PT job with easy opportunities. Call David 916-482-5611

54 Domestic Opportunities

EXP. PERSON wanted to fly/teach/translate in housework. Tues. - Wed. Thurs. 7:30 am-11:30 am. Also Fri. & Sat. as Baby-sitting. Oyster Bay area 526-9416

55 Domestic For Hire

EXPERIENCED Child Care provider/housekeeper available mornings 5 days a week. Excellent refs. own trans. & non-smoker. 456-0781

A DOMESTIC TOUCH INC. HOLIDAY SPECIAL. DAY WORKERS/HOUSECLEANERS. SERVICES FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY. LICENSED AND BONDED. 718-725-8191

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

AuPairCare Share the world with your children. Affordable, live-in childcare by English-speaking European au pairs. Call your local counselors Judy Butsch 732-9353 or Pat Poppoli 696-8176 or toll-free 800-388-7786

A U.S. Government designated program.

Childcare Connection, Inc.
Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers in Their Homes Or Your Homes. (916) 787-2234 OR (916) 861-3782

56 Child Care Wanted

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do childcare in Nassau County. Telephone (516) 767-3224 or (212) 861-3782

WANTED - Nanny/Housekeeper live in 5 days. One year old. Experience & good references required. Manhasset. 627-2152

58 Health Care Wanted

PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS \$\$\$ + BONUSES & IMMEDIATE CASEWORK IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Mincola Manhasset 294-8565 385-1470
LOJ MF

59 Health Care Available

ANOTHER PAIR OF HANDS ElderChildHome Care With reliable, educated men/women from Eastern Europe. Personalized service. Reasonable fees. 377-1401

60 Business Opportunities

1600 WEEKLY It's Possible! Work at home. 37 Different Opportunities. Both Ft & Part. Full training, stamped envelope to: Mr. Joseph Best, 501 E. 68th St., Brooklyn, NY 11203
Up to \$30,000.00 yearly. Partner with 900 TeleService. Only \$5.00. We work while you sit home and earn money. TeleService, PO Box 336, Bloomingdale, NY 11751 (NYSCAN)

62 Real Estate

PROPERTY, TAXES CAN BE CUT BY CHALLENGING YOUR ASSESSMENT. NO FEE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL. UMDA HELD 516-425-1587

63 Real Estate Wanted

GREAT NECK, family of 5 is looking to rent a house w/2 BR + 1 J.K.S.D. preferred. Long term rental option to buy. 482-5011

NEW YORK NANNY CENTER PORT WASHINGTON, NY 11050
Carol Solomon, M.A., MSW Director. American Nannies screened & interviewed to ensure a GOOD MATCH. 516-787-5136

Pediatric Nurse & Mother will care for your child in my home. Pay whatever is affordable to you. 937-1068

WE'RE MOVING ABROAD & are looking for Nanny/nannies. FIT live-out work. Great with babies & small children. 482-4307
Classified Gets Results
Call 747-8282

63 Real Estate Wanted

ATTENTION LANDLORDS IN NASSAU COUNTY! Would you rent your house of apt. to qualified business families from abroad. Call PARKWAY REAL ESTATE. 718-225-0200

LOCAL FAMILY SEEKS 3-4 BR house with 2-car garage in Jericho/West Burchwood. No Brokers. Call 931-0244

PORT WASHINGTON Family seeking a 2 BR house w/2 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bth, 1 car garage, a must in up middle class section. No broker. 4400 & 844-8573

64 Homes For Sale

CUTCHOQUE First offering! Perfect location or year round home. 4 BR, 3 baths, decks, water views. Walk to beach & marina. A Must See! \$260,000
Marlon R. King Realty 734-5657
Call for Our Fall Brochure

CUTCHOQUE Soundfront! secluded Contemp. LR/bric. DR, MBR w/Jacuzzi & fireplace. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths. spectacular views. Reduced \$230,000 to \$15,000

LEWIS REALTY GROUP 286-4600 734-5533 785-5816

E. BRENTWOOD MUST SELL

Owner Transferred Perfect Starter Home. Large Two Bedroom, Large LR w/bric, huge kitchen with new appliances. Full basement, cedar siding. Front and rear decks. Detached 1 car garage. Fenced 1/2 acre. Walk to RR & Shopping. 59 minutes to NYC. Minutes to L.I.E. Just reduced \$10,000 to \$109,990 neg. Leave Message. (516) 273-7280 By Owner

GLEN COVE Great Value

Cute 3BR ranch home with full bath. A/C. Near schools and shopping. Rent \$1,995. Sale \$249,000
GOLDBERG BROS. 621-9200

GLEN COVE Sunny, spacious, special price!

4 BR 3 bath Ranch on lovely property. Private cul-de-sac. \$239,000. The Ranch of your dreams. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, den w/bric. Ceram tile, skylights, Barber carpentry throughout. All appointments. Min. \$429,000. GIL REALTY 671-2300

THERE ONCE WAS A WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE

Until she found her dream house in the REAL ESTATE section of ANTON COMMUNITY PAPERS. Check for the home of your dreams in the Real Estate section each week.


QUALITY CHILD CARE
is essential to parents in these difficult times. We invite you to be represented in our Child Care Directory to inform our readers of your availability. Please Call The Classified Dept. 747-8282 for special rates. You ad can run for as low as \$12.60 per week. (2 week minimum).

Real Estate

64 Homes For Sale

THE HILLS OF OYSTER BAY
THE BEST KEPT SECRET ON LONG ISLAND

5,100 sq. ft., 10 1/2 yr. Old, Center Hall Co. 6 sparc. BR, 4 1/2 Bths, Media/Play Rm, 2 acres, 3-car gar. Community setting. Top S.D.
MOTIVATED OWNER! DRAMATIC PRICE REDUCTION - \$758,000
OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th - 12 pm-4 pm
Exclusively shown through RADCO REALTY, INC. - 433-8700

GREENVALE 2 BR, Irpic, 1/2 + acre. Asking \$194,000 Best Offer. Just listed 3 BR, 2 baths, Irpic, appliances, garage. Quiet setting. \$219,000

COVE REALTY 621-6161
HICKSVILLE, N.E. Birch Split 3 BR, 2 baths, EIK, DR, Den, 2 car garage, lovely quiet street. \$239K (just reduced) owner 638-1062

MUNSEY PARK, Salt Box Colonial, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 1/2 Acre. Top of the line everything 6 m for a pool. \$599K
MANHATTAN REALTY Frank Dotzler, Broker 627-9181

NASSAU POINT BAY FRONT Blue chip offering. Young custom built. 4,000 sq ft luxury home on shy acre. Sandy beach, breathtaking views. \$995,000
Marlon R. King Realty 734-5657
Call for Our Fall Brochure

PORT WASHINGTON 6BR, 3 bath C/A/C, LR w/bric, DR, new modern EIK, nice properly. Excel location. \$339,000.
TOWN & COUNTRY RE: 883-5200

THE ONLY WAY to Cover New York State with a CLASSIFIED AD

Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240 (4.6 million readers). You can also advertise your classified in specific regions. (Western, Central or Metro) for only \$176 for two regions and \$97 for one region. We can also put your classified ad into newspapers in 48 states through the National Classified Network. Call the Classified Department today for more information
747-8282



65 Homes For Rent

ALL AREA HOUSES NEEDED SCREENED BUS DRIVERS WAITING. NO LANDLORD FEE. RE 333-4284
PT WASHINGTON secluded 3 BR, 3 bath new Colonial. Walk Rail Road 42,500. Call 883-6207
ROSLYN MOVE RIGHT IN!! Clean 3 BR, Den, K/L, DR, LR, nice yard, \$1,500-\$77,732-0249
SANDS POINT 2 acre Ranch Pool beach rights. Furnished. \$5,500. Short/long term.
SANDSPORT 883-7780
SEA CLIFF-Charming 2 BR + Village 2 full baths, W/D \$1,200+
GIL REALTY 671-2300

64 Homes For Sale

WEST BEACH Hillside Split level 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, playroom, fireplace, central air, beach & tennis. Principals only \$419K, 583-1471 or 722-4985
WESTBURY By owner, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, formal DR, EIK, detached garage, fin. basement, fenced yard. \$145,000 neg. 336-2641

WESTBURY 2 BR, Irpic, 1/2 + acre. Asking \$194,000 Best Offer. Just listed 3 BR, 2 baths, Irpic, appliances, garage. Quiet setting. \$219,000

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SANDS POINT 2 acre Ranch Pool beach rights. Furnished. \$5,500. Short/long term.
SANDSPORT 883-7780
SEA CLIFF-Charming 2 BR + Village 2 full baths, W/D \$1,200+
GIL REALTY 671-2300

69 Apts For Rent

BROOKVILLE-Modern 3 room, all. Appliances. \$1,200 includes electric.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE 3 BR, heat incl., \$795.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE-2 Furn. Rms, Flms, & bath. Frt. Entr. \$675 + security. Mature non-smoking male only. Nice Area. 871-2220
GLEN COVE 3 BR, 2 baths, C/A/C, dishwasher, deck. Oct. 15. \$1,075.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN COVE 3 rooms by beach, heat included. \$625
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GLEN HEAD-3 room garage apt. Suitable 1,800
COVE REALTY 621-6161
GREAT NECK-2 BR apt., walk LIRR. famates preferred. Single pref. \$1,300
516-487-3205
GREAT NECK-3 rms., nicely furnished with bath, tile cooking facilities. Business person. \$700 includes all. 487-2537
GREAT NECK-fun, studio, new, im-mac. Walk LIRR, sep. ent., driveway, 1 business person \$450. \$29-5254
GREENVALE-2 rooms, large kitchen & washer. Parking. \$650 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161
MANHASSET-2 BR, 2 bath Duplex In Exclusive area. Walk RR. No pets, no kids. Ideal for prof. commuting couple. Pkng avail. \$1,500/mo. 365-1609

MANHASSET Studio/office, private residential area. LR, EIK, bath. 10 min walk to train. Immediate occupancy. \$500/mo. Reliable business person w/ references. Write to PO Box 506, Manhasset, NY 11030.

MANHASSET - Studio Apt. - One block from RR. Private house separate entrance. \$500/month incl. all. Call 7:30 am. 865-8281

PORT WASHINGTON 3 rooms Up Town, yard, attic, \$700.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON 1 BR, Walk to RR, \$800
2 1/2 Duplex, \$1,350
3 BR, 1st floor, fireplace, DW, (n. bsm). \$1,400
SANDSPORT 883-7780
PORT WASHINGTON Light & spacious 1 BR, EIK, walk to RR & town. Non-smoker pref. \$925 incl. util. Call 883-6832

PT. WASH.-Houses/Apts. 1-3 BR. Some with Irpic & garage \$800 to \$1,200 Call KATHLEEN & KEVIN SANDSPORT 787-3245

ROSLYN Luxury 1 BR avail. Marble kitchen, balconies, c.c., water views, doorman 24 hrs. Starting at \$1,199. Garage Available. I.E. Realty 516-484-8900
SEA CLIFF-3 rooms. Suitable 1,600
COVE REALTY 621-6161
SEA CLIFF-3 rooms, winter water-view, Nov. 1st occupancy. \$700 including heat.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY
1 BR, \$600 all
1 BR, \$675 +
2 BR, \$850 +
2 BR, \$1250 w/heat
3 BR Duplex, \$1,700 +
We have more. Call us.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF-Charming 2 BR + Village 2 full baths, W/D \$1,200+
GIL REALTY 671-2300

SEA CLIFF-3 rooms, winter water-view, Nov. 1st occupancy. \$700 including heat.
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2 BR, \$1250 w/heat
3 BR Duplex, \$1,700 +
We have more. Call us.
GIL REALTY 671-2300

70 Apts Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE SEEKS 1 BR apt in Port, Manhasset, GT Neck area. Close to transp & shops. Fax. 212-446-0966

71 Apts To Share

PORT WASHINGTON- Apt to share large furn. apt., large bedroom avail, clean & responsible person. Avail. 10/1. 844-3332
SEA CLIFF-Housing prot. female to share 5rm. apt., separate ent. Prt. BR, LR, DR, study, patio, water view. \$368 heat & elec incl. 671-8588

72 Rooms To Rent

HUNTINGTON-Nice furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Call Esther I A M. 427-8323

70 Apts Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE SEEKS 1 BR apt in Port, Manhasset, GT Neck area. Close to transp & shops. Fax. 212-446-0966

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SEA CLIFF-Housing prot. female to share 5rm. apt., separate ent. Prt. BR, LR, DR, study, patio, water view. \$368 heat & elec incl. 671-8588

72 Rooms To Rent

HUNTINGTON-Nice furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Call Esther I A M. 427-8323

73 Rooms Wanted

PORT WASHINGTON-Studio or room wanted immediately for retired gentleman. 944-8328

74 Co-ops/Condos

BAFFING HOLLOW LUXURY CONDO MUST SELL. COME TAKE A LOOK AND MAKE AN OFFER! On Long Island's North Shore overlooking Sound. 2 BR - 2 bath, master bath with double jacuzzi, Irpic, DW, compact W/D, full EIK deck. Located on Fox Hollow Golf Court with tennis courts, swimming pool and access to the beach. For appointments call: 671-874-8342 leave msg.

MINEOLA/HORTON HOUSE

CO-OP: Front apartment, 1 BR, new kitchen, updated bath, loads of closet space, all conditions. Parking available on and off premises. Maintenance \$491. Principals only \$89,500. 741-5210

OYSTER BAY

Large studio co-op apt. New appliances, w/w, A/C, 3 large closets. Near shopping & RR. \$69,000. OWNER - 286-9052

PORT WASH. CARLTON BAY 2 BR w/batrac, etc. loc. 18111

Motivated seller. 155K. Vacant. MANHASSET REALTY Frank Dotzler - Broker - 627-9181

PORT WASHINGTON JUST LISTED!

A new lifestyle can be yours. 2 BR luxury Condo. Many extras plus security. Walk to dock and town. \$197,500
MacCrate 516-627-4440

FW. Sea's Point 1 BR Co-Op on Manhasset. Bay. Partially furnished, beautiful landscaping, pet pool, etc. security, convenience pricing. Partial water view. Asking 185K. Price Only. 516-827-1140

77 Out Of Town Real Estate

63 ACRES/trout brook 124,900. 126 acres adjoining state land - 139,800. 51 acres 1300 water front - 169,800. Adirondacks. Others available. Free list financing. L Corp 518-359-9716 (NYSCAN)
BAVAIRIAN CUSTOM BUILT HOME 5,000 Sq. Ft., 2 1/2 Baths, Wet Bar, Wine Cellar, Loft, Exercise Room, In-Ground Pool, Gazebo, Walk to Shopping. Beautiful Section of Lakewood, NJ Asking \$375,000. Negotiable Call Jerry, Heartland Realty 1-800-631-9506 (NYSCAN)
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77 Out Of Town Real Estate

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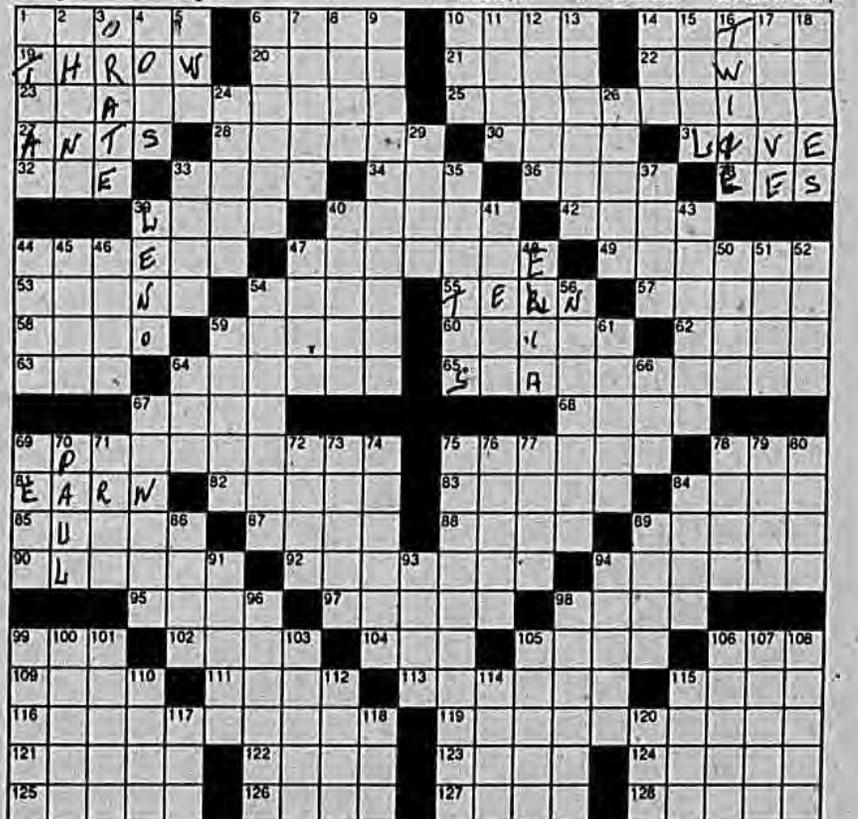
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

It's Salty

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | scissors | 89 Desire strongly | DOWN | "Roseanne" | Indian Ocean |
| 1 Corn-meal mush | 47 Perceived by one's ears, eyes, etc. | 90 Assert without proof | 1 Confused | 39 Carson predecessor | 76 Reddish-brown horses |
| 6 Smantly dressed | 49 Fishermen's baskets | 92 Plant of the mint family | 2 Larceny | 40 Pretend pompously | 77 Spanish bull |
| 10 Engrossed | 53 Rice dish | 94 Scheduled | 3 Speak | 41 Reserve supply | 78 Obnoxious child |
| 14 Knitting stitch | 51 Cast | 95 Gay, light song | 4 Zoom, for one | 43 Entertain at a feast | 79 Rage or roar |
| 19 Luzon | 55 Realtor's sign | 97 Dutch cheeses | 5 Meadow mom | 44 Lovers' quarrel | 80 Retired |
| 21 "Ain't She Sweet?" songwriter | 57 Metal tag | 98 FDR's fireside talk | 6 Car or man lead-in | 45 Hawaiian city | 84 Mild oath |
| 22 Mexican farewell | 58 Apple-growing chemical | 99 "Cheers" setting | 7 Spartan serif | 46 Verve | 89 Hatchet or hammer |
| 23 Stinging jellyfishes | 59 California/Nevada border lake | 102 Portico | 8 Ledger entry | 47 Section of London | 91 Singer John |
| 25 Chain off the Georgia coast | 60 Port and Canal | 104 Wee, in Dundee | 9 Body of water bordering on Iran | 48 Charles Lamb | 93 It's before plan or point |
| 27 Newts | 62 Graph or mat lead-in | 105 Coastal ship of the Indian Ocean | 10 — Dashan (Ethiopian peak) | 51 Mother of Apollo | 94 Singer Dinah |
| 28 Jazz dances | 63 Weight unit | 106 It's past due? | 11 Author/critic James | 52 Pack away | 96 Browns the surface |
| 30 German river | 64 Blunt-ended cigar | 109 Assam silkworm | 12 Positive thinker | 54 Xylophone's cousin | 98 Gilding |
| 31 O'Hara's "A — to Live" | 65 Shorebird | 111 Hop kiln | 13 Of a clan or family | 56 Predetermine | 99 Make silly |
| 32 Raided the ice box | 67 Pueblo Indian | 113 Make beloved | 14 White House nickname | 59 Pith helmet | 100 Mountain crest |
| 33 Box or bush lead-in | 68 Fork's prong | 115 Isles off Ireland's coast | 15 Month after Shavat | 61 Steak or cheese | 101 Lariat |
| 34 Part or mart follower | 69 Flowerlike underwater creature | 116 Skill in sailing | 16 Twofold | 64 — amore (tenderly) | 103 Ghostly pale |
| 36 Dumbo's "wings" | 75 Painter or sculptor | 119 Marine monster? | 17 Resort hotel | 66 Social insect | 105 Apportioned |
| 38 Bandleader Brown | 78 Bikini top | 121 Mink's cousin | 18 Dangerous curves | 67 English composer, born in Germany | 106 River in England |
| 39 Unadulterated | 81 Merit | 122 French head | 24 Russian despots | 69 — precedent | 107 Cowboy's bailiwick |
| 40 Narrow country roads | 82 Moslem Satan | 123 House wings | 26 Silken | 70 Actor James — Jones | 114 Farmer's milieu |
| 42 "...and often quite picturesque" (Twin) | 83 Highest points | 124 Gate device | 29 — doute (certainly) | 71 Inland sea | 115 South Seas port |
| 44 Large | 84 Dull and dreary | 125 Poke fun | 33 Boat or board lead-in | 72 Hedgepodge | 117 — You Lonesome Tonight! |
| | 85 Commerce | 126 TV reception problem | 35 Legal documents | 73 Sahnpeier: var. | 118 Church bench |
| | 87 River islands | 127 Der — (Adenauer) | 37 Actress Gilbert, of | 74 Ancient chariot | 120 Letter after pl |
| | 88 Historic Virginia | 128 Wild West film | | 75 Part of the | |



Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 541

SLOG MAGOG ASSAM WHET
HILO OVULO GOLDA HOSE
ANET READE ADAIR ASTA
GOGGIGIRL SOT GOGETTER
SOOT ADDIS BING
DEMEAN EGOISTS NOISED
ARTES FROWN ELA LEHAR
VEND BEGUN MEANS SAME
ICE SENAT CORNIER KOA
TRAND LICIT GOBEYOND
BEER SATED NAPA
JOHALVES PETER SAMPLE
ABE LIMITED PETTY LEV
PEAG LITER HANSE GAVE
ESROM TAP GARTE LONER
SENSES RIPOSTE LEASES
TRAP DUMAS HEIR
GODEVILS RAG GOESOVER
ASIA LAPIS ODOUR UELE
LARD EGOLE AROSE NELL
ARTY DETER TYPED DRAY

Answer to Cryptquip:
THE BOW-TIE MANUFACTURER MIGHT BE SEEKING A CABIN IN OUR NECK OF THE WOODS.

642 Average time of solution: 55 minutes.
CRYPTOQUIP
"TQR HKE QZZDZB KEW KY FXDFJRZ?" D FTSS
WK WXR FKKJ. "HRN, D'P KZ PH STNW SRBN."
Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals C

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Play Fit for a King

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 8 6 3
♥ 5 2
♦ 8 4
♦ J 7 4 3

WEST
♦ 9 7 4
♥ K 6 4
♦ A Q 5
♦ 10 9 8 6

EAST
♦ K J 5 2
♥ 10
♦ J 10 9 7 3
♦ Q 6 2

SOUTH
♦ A
♥ A Q J 9 8 7 3
♦ K 6 2
♦ A K

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

Assume you're declarer in four hearts and West leads the ten of clubs, which you win with the ace. How would you play the hand? Your potential losers are three diamonds and a trump, and the only real problem is how to give yourself the best chance of eliminating one of these losers.

The most obvious line of play is to try to ruff a diamond in dummy.

So let's say you lead a low diamond at trick two. East wins and returns a trump. It now does not matter whether you finesse the queen or go up with the ace; either way West won't let you trump a diamond in dummy and you go down one.

But if you adopt a slightly different approach, you make the contract. At trick two you lead the king of diamonds, not the deuce! The effect of this play is that West, not East, wins the first diamond trick and you come home safe and sound.

The best West can do to try to stop the diamond ruff is to lead a trump, which you win with the jack. When you then play a second diamond, either East wins it and does not have a trump to return, or West wins it and cannot afford a trump return. And so, by leading the king of diamonds at trick two, you save either a trump loser or a diamond loser and make the contract.

It is certainly true that the king of diamonds play at trick two does not guarantee a successful outcome against any lie of the cards. Nevertheless, it goes a long way toward increasing your chances of landing the contract. It offers by far the best chance for a satisfactory outcome — and who could ask for anything more?

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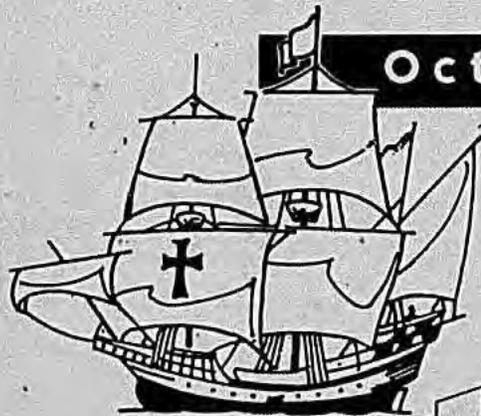
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In our October 8th Issue there will be ten questions about Columbus at the beginning of our Columbus Day section of Sale Advertisements. The answers to the questions will be located within the Columbus Day Sale Ads. Answer all ten questions and submit your entry blank for a chance to win one of three dinners for two.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

HFD Official Parade And Tournament Results

The official results of the Hicksville Fire Department 1992 Labor Day Parade and Tournament are as follows:

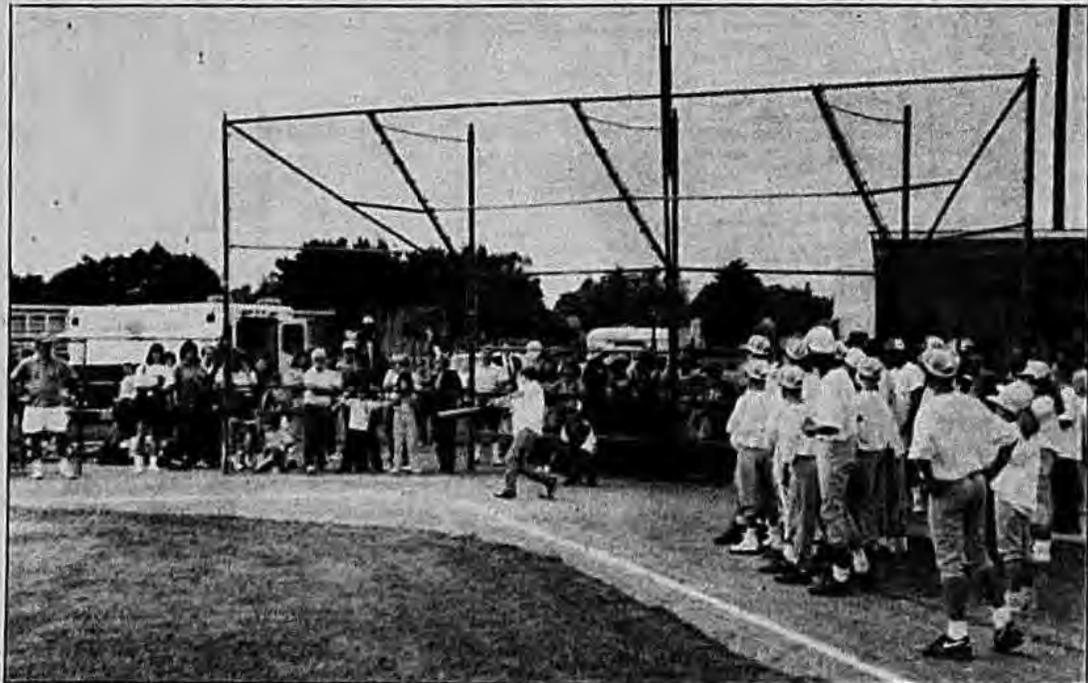
Parade Results

- Best Appearing Department (15-30 men)**
 - First- Deer Park
 - Second- Lakeview
 - Third- Hewlett
- Best Appearing Department (31-60)**
 - First- North Merrick
 - Second- East Rockaway
 - Third- Bellmore
- Best Appearing Department (61-plus)**
 - First- Freeport
 - Second- Rockville Centre
 - Third- Oceanside
- Best Appearing FD Musical**
 - First- Freeport
 - Second- Oceanside
- Best Appearing Commercial Musical**
 - First- East Rockaway
 - Second- North Merrick
 - Third- Bethpage
- Best Appearing Junior FD**
 - First- Bellmore
 - Second- East Rockaway
- Best Appearing Ladies Auxiliary**
 - First- East Meadow
 - Second- North Bellmore
 - Third- Bellmore
- Best Appearing Drill Team**
 - First- West Hempstead
 - Second- Merrick
- Best Overall (Nassau)**
 - Freeport

Drill Results

- 3-Man Ladder**
 - First- Hempstead Yellow Hornets
 - Second- North Bellmore Rinky Dinks
 - Third- Hicksville Hicks
 - Fourth- South Hempstead Rascals
 - Fifth- Elmont Bangtails
- "B" Ladder**
 - First- Hempstead Yellow Hornets
 - Second- South Hempstead Rascals
 - Third- New Hyde Park Termites
 - Fourth- Carle Place Frogs
 - Fifth- O.B. Teddy's Boys- G.N. Alerts
- "C" Ladder**
 - First- Hempstead Flukes
 - Second- North Bellmore Rinky Dinks
 - Third- Hicksville Hicks
 - Fourth- New Hyde Park Termites
 - Fifth- Elmont Bangtails
- "C" Hose**
 - First- Oyster Bay Teddy's Boys
 - Second- Hempstead Flukes
 - Third- Hicksville Hicks
 - Fourth- Great Neck Alerts
 - Fifth- Oyster Bay Rough Riders
- "B" Hose**
 - First- Hempstead Flukes
 - Second- New Hyde Park Termites
 - Third- Oyster Bay Rough Riders
 - Fourth- Hempstead Yellow Hornets
 - Fifth- South Hempstead Rascals

(continued on page 1B)



THE BIGGEST HIT in the Hicksville Charity Tournament came when Andre Giannico, a Wish Child, batted out the first ball to start the boys' baseball game. Andre, who had thrown out the first pitch for the last three years, wanted to be able to bat this time. He lined a shot into right field. The six-year-old tournament had another successful year raising money to provide wishes for terminally ill children. Photo by JW Garger

Biggest Hit in The Tournament

Editor's Note--The following letter was sent to the Hicksville Illustrated News by a parent who attended the Charity Tournament for the Make-A-Wish Foundation on Sept. 19. The name was withheld upon request.

The Hicksville Charity Tournament, held on Sept. 19, went very well as it has for the last six years. Many Hicksville residents and Kiwanis Foundation members worked very hard to support the annual event benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The day had several special moments, one that especially stood out. It involved a young man named Andre Giannico, a 13-year-old Make-A-Wish child. Andre has many life-threatening illnesses and has been very ill since he was a small child. For the last three years Andre has been the representative of

the Make-A-Wish Foundation at the Hicksville Charity Tournament. For the last three years Andre has thrown out the first pitch to start the tournament. This year, Andre's mother contacted the tournament coordinator asking for a special favor. She said that it was Andre's dream, all his life, to be a Little League ball player. He would always sit on the sidelines and watch Little League games and wonder how it would be to once just step up to the plate and get a base hit. Therefore Andre's mother requested that he be able to hit the first pitch of the tournament instead of throwing it. The proposal was taken to the CYO, PAL, and Kiwanis Foundation and arrangements were made for Andre to hit the first pitch.

realized his dream. He stepped up to the plate, bat in hand. There were 60 All-Star ball players in uniform watching him. In addition, about 250 people were in attendance, including many VIPs from the Town of Oyster Bay, New York State, and our County Executive Thomas Gulotta. Because of an organizational mixup, the Middle School Eighth Grade Band was on the edge of the infield, between second and third base. They were not supposed to be on the field when Andre batted.

The pressure was on Andre. He was 13 and never batted in a situation like this. He had to be thinking about all the spectators and trying not to hit the band. Just prior to the pitch everyone involved with Make-A-Wish

Saturday, Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Andre

(continued on page 3B)

Girls Varsity Soccer Off To Rough Start

The Hicksville Girls Varsity Soccer team has had a rough time in its first three games. Lawrence defeated the Comets in their opener, Sewanhaka broke a tie with Hicksville in the final two minutes, and Glen Cove beat Hicksville on its home turf. A score for its Locust Valley Game was unavailable at press time. Scoring goals in the Comet's first games were Salina Raire and Lynn Ruggiero.



Part Two of the Mid Island Times
Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal,
The Garden City News
and Great Neck News



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Magazine

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



Friday, October 2, 1992

**Columbus In
Perspective**



PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think Perot's recent moves will change the outcome of the election?



Callers Against Cut In S.S. Increases

Most callers to Input do not believe that there should be any change in cost of inflation increases in social security in answer to this question: "Do you think that there should be a hold-back of cost of inflation increases in social security until the budget is in better balance? Here are some of the answers:

SHOULD INCREASE

Rather than a decrease, I think senior citizens should get an increase in social security. For example, Medicare does not pay for drugs. Senior citizens can pay \$1200 a year simply for drugs. I don't know any senior citizens that are really rich. In fact I know several people who are living in one room and have to pay practically all of their social security just for the rent. There have to be other ways to save money. The elderly are not getting a handout - they deserve the money. K.F.

DON'T CUT DOWN

Unlike China and other countries where older people are respected and revered, our country is youth oriented. Unfortunately many of our elders live on a fixed income at or near the poverty line. Although the federal budget needs to be in better balance I do not think we should withhold cost of inflation increases in social security for those who are in desperate need. Instead of spending our money on more war effort in the future we need to look at more priorities. Our senior citizens should be treated in a kinder and gentler way and not be taken for granted. Their experience and legacy should not be forgotten. C.P.

MUST KEEP INCREASING

It is not only fair to raise social security to meet the cost of living. It is essential. Year after year we see private and public workers getting raises beyond the cost of living. These raises increase the cost of living for social security people but not up to the same percentage. We pay for the overall increases with increased taxes on all the over the counter goods. How many times do we read in the papers, hear on the radio and TV about people not being able to keep their homes because of the increasing costs? If we don't keep the cost of living increases for social security we will have to resort to welfare, etc. A.G.

NEEDED COSTS

No. Old people don't cause deficits. Stopping COLAS (Cost Of Living Allowance) will only give the congress more money to borrow for other programs thus increasing the deficit. If there were no COLAS old people would eventually be living in poverty. But no matter what we say here Congress always takes from those who earn and gives to those who don't. F.W.

NO SINGLE ANSWER

There is no over-all answer to this question. The fact is that many older people are not living on social security. Many of them have pensions with more buying power than the average younger taxpayer but they are automatically getting inflation raises in their social security. What really should be done is that only people with a low income per year should be receiving these increases. I am older and on social security but I fear that many of the younger people will not be able to get even the things we took for granted because they are paying too much of their income in taxes. At the present time some people pay more social security tax than they pay withholding tax. More to the point, more money than they have left to pay for medical bills of their own. The across the board increases mandated by government are often unfair and this is true of social security. Don't you think that when wage earners are highly taxed and don't have enough for family medical bills that some priorities are wrong? While everyone jumps to the idea of national health insurance I wonder why we do not think of medical bills and health

as something that should come out of a salary and be paid for by a wage earner at a rate compatible with his own standards. The government is using so much of our money for its costs that we are all heading towards being wards of the government. But the funny thing is that the government just takes your money, takes out its extravagant costs of operation and hands back what is left. This is what has happened in social security. The government has used the money for welfare causes and then it hasn't enough money left. B.G.

OTHER FACTORS INVOLVED

I see no reason to alter the existing situation which reflects the cost of inflation on Social Security. Let's take a look at some of the other items involved in the national economic situation. First of all, there is the overall economy on which there is little solid recognition or control. From your "Federal Budget Pie Chart" I include Scientific Research, War on Drugs, Aid to Cities, War on Hunger, Environment and Education. From my point of view, every one of these categories deserve a very rigorous financial examination - each of them is so involved with politics and union pressures that I see no reason to penalize Social Security recipients. One of the severe penalties in this area is the little recognition given to fixed retirement income levels such as pensions which often are completely ignored in the Cost-of-Living consideration. Let's be more objective in studying cost-and-effect of the war-on-drugs, aid-to-cities, environment, education, and yes, even on health-care and hunger. P.G.S.

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Discovery!

Columbus In Perspective

By Alan Benoaky

For nearly five centuries, Columbus' discovery of America has been hailed as the greatest act since the inception of Christianity. Suddenly, this has changed. Critics are challenging the term discovery, criticizing the disruption of Indian life and the cruelty perpetrated by the explorers on the natives of the Americas.

The time is propitious. This is the Age of Debunking. Publicists are lending their talents to the devaluation of previously accepted standards and attempting to discard long-held social values like last year's wardrobe. Our affluent society and its attendant material comforts and freedom from political persecution, has left a void in the heretofore historical rebellion against acknowledged social ills. Thus, some substitute must be found. The aimlessness of current society has produced a giant holding company of disaffected and alienated whose sense of outrage surpasses their sense of history. Nothing in recent years has been introduced to justify the current attack on the traditional view of Columbus as a hero of history except the denigration of him as a white, male, European and racist. Such a sudden reversal of opinion cannot be explained except in psychological terms.

In view of the concerted effort by ideologically committed elements to ruin a reputation formed over centuries, it is time to remove the debates from the emotionalism it has engendered and introduce all relevant facts and situations pertaining to Columbus' place in history.

The great historian of the American frontier, Walter Prescott Webb, showed that around 1500, Europe had a population density of about 26.7 persons per square mile, an average of about 24 acres per person. The discovery of the Americas added nearly 20 million square miles of tremendously rich land. Each individual could have 148 acres. In 1500, Europe was a static society with a rigidly formed class system escape from which was practically impossible. The condition determining all of Europe's institutions was scarcity. Scarcity required strict controls over all phases of life. Freedom was non-existent. Clearly, accessibility for Europeans to the lands of the New World was bound to have profound effects on Europe and the Americas. It changed European society from one of scarcity to one of abundance, ended the Medieval Era and began the Modern Age.

In the religious sphere, Medieval Europe had one church, one religion. There was no freedom of religion. Previously there had been attempts at rebellion but all were ruthlessly suppressed. Only 26 years after Columbus' return to Europe, however, Luther posted his 95 theses on the Church door in Wittenberg. This time there was no suppression from Rome. Luther's act spread to other European countries and the Protestant Reformation began. The Reformation was successful because dissidents could escape to the New World and did. The North American continent is testimony to the rise of religious freedom. Columbus' discovery led the way to freedom of conscience.

The economy of Europe reflected the continent's scarcity of goods. Trade was stifled. This resulted in the state regulation of trade in the form of mercantilism. The discovery of the New World with its untold resources changed all that. The restrictions of mercantilism gave way to laissez-faire, the corporation and incipient capitalism. Feudalism was on its way out.

Politically, the intellectual ferment following Columbus' discovery shook up the prevailing monarchical system though real change was not to appear for many years. In England, the Glorious Revolution, 1689, was a harbinger of

the new thinking. It was in America, however, in the New England colonies where an inkling of democracy began to emerge. It was here that democracy took root. By the time of the War of Independence, every colony had an Assembly elected by the people. It could not have happened without Columbus' discovery. His feat led to the demise of the Medieval World.

But to the poor Indian: The Indian has had his admirers and patrons since the men of the Enlightenment, captivated by the appearance and Stoicism of the aborigine, conceived the image of the Noble Savage. The Noble Savage wasn't that noble. Hiawatha was the figment of Longfellow's imagination. In reviewing "The Southern Voyages" by Samuel Elliot Morison, the foremost authority on Columbus, Pulitzer Prize winner, Daniel P. Boorstin, quotes with approval Morison's characterization of the fate of many early explorers: "The danger of being roasted to provide a meal for the natives was no fairy tale. The most notorious cannibal meal occurred in 1528 when the Caribs killed the great navigator, Verrazano, and then cut up and ate his still-warm body in sight of his brother who watched the sand ruddy with fraternal blood."



Many other explorers met a similar fate. Cannibalism was widespread among the Indians.

The Nobel prize-winning Mexican poet, Octavio Paz, writing from his dual heritage, Spanish and Indian states that pre-Columbian Indian culture occupied a world of city states perpetually at war with one another. Torture and atrocities of the most horrifying kind were practices common to propitiate the gods. War was not only political but religious. A principal aim of the Aztecs was to capture enemies in order to tear out their still-pounding hearts and offer them to the gods of war and fertility.

Of all the Indian tribes in America, the only ones with sufficient credentials to be called civilized, were the Aztecs in Mexico, the Incas in Peru and the Mayas in Central America. The last have generally been regarded as the most advanced. Beginning around 150 AD they developed a vast and elaborate civilization in several cities of Central America. Suddenly, around 900 AD the entire Mayan culture collapsed. Heretofore reasons for the collapse were only speculative but recent discoveries in their ruins, published in January and May 1992, indicate that the Mayas were probably conquered by some unknown tribe. The discoveries definitely dispel the belief that the Mayas were a peaceful people who avoided war. The murals on the walls show vivid scenes of Mayan warfare.

No objective examination of the consequences of Columbus' discovery can sustain the thesis that his landing resulted in a conquest of a virtual paradise and the indiscriminate, unprovoked brutality of peaceful Indians. Yes, the Indian culture was destroyed, in accordance with the biological imperative and historical law that whenever a primitive people came in contact with an advanced civilization, it either submitted or was destroyed. All the Indians had to lose from the European invasion was their savagery. They chose to resist so they were conquered by the irresistible forces of history. Throughout history some cultures simply disappeared from the scene. The Etruscans and Hittites are examples of once powerful people who vanished suddenly and permanently. What happened to them? Who knows? The Indians are still with us, however, and probably in equal numbers to their population when Columbus landed. Indeed, some are running profitable Bingo games in Connecticut and Florida.

It is time to acknowledge the tremendous contributions of Columbus to the extension of Western Civilization. It is also time to tone down the allegations that brutality was associated solely with the Europeans against peaceful Indians. Both sides sanctified their aims in blood. Why have the schools failed to teach this? Why in the 500th year of the discovery of America should our early history be savaged by the psychologically crippled whose perverted ideals require the castigation of their own culture? As John D. Rockefeller once remarked, the American Beauty rose could only be produced by sacrificing the early buds that grow up around it. The settlement of the Americas required such sacrifices by countless individuals but the sacrifices made possible the extension of Western Civilization into new frontiers and the establishment of its ideals of human dignity and individual freedom. By opening up the

Americas to Western Civilization, Columbus changed the world. Our society, our culture and our way of life derive indirectly from the work of that intrepid Genoese navigator whose voyages revolutionized the world. It is a feat unsurpassed in the annals of history. Columbus was a great man. No degree of literary legerdemain will ever successfully refute the record which Columbus left for posterity.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Allan Benoaky is retired after a 20 year career of teaching history at Garden City High School. This is his second contribution to Discovery.

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



Wine Talk

By Richard Nalley

They're running a special in aisle three on the wines of Uruguay. You never heard of Chateau Le Crock and Chateau Haut-Cantaloup, but they're from prestigious Bordeaux. There is a whole shelf section devoted to California bottles whose small print offers nothing more revealing than "Red Table Wine," but they cost \$35 apiece. All you want are a few suggestions, a wine or two that will go with everything.

No worries. It's true that one of wine's most pleasurable qualities is the world of flavors to choose from — everything from tooth-coating, deep-purple, oaky-smoky reds to clear, fresh whites that are one thin layer of viscosity away from spring water. But it's also true that you don't need to know all this about wine to enjoy it.

Perhaps you've got snobby old cousin Arnie coming for dinner Thursday night, and you don't have time to excavate a wine cellar for the basement. What you want now is the basics, a place to start your wine shopping.

My recommendation is to consider four easy-to-find types of wine, each of which complements a wide variety of foods and is available in a range of prices. Try a few, if you'd like, and see which producers' styles suit you.

SPARKLING WINE
Sparkling wines such as Champagne and the better non-Champagne (meaning made elsewhere) versions, are amazingly versatile wines. The combination of bubbles, persistent flavor and — in the better versions — lively acidity, help sparkling wines stand up to and complement everything from salty, buttery popcorn to spicy Chinese and Indian dishes.

I love to start my guests off with a sparkling wine — it's the best welcome I know of — and sometimes continue to pour it right through the beginning of dinner, instead of going to still white wine.

In general, I find that more complex French Champagnes match up better with simpler, more delicate foods, while Californian and Spanish sparkling wines tend to be fruitier, and simpler themselves, making them good matches for spicier or more complicated dishes.

Two main cautions: I do not serve dry sparkling wine made from anything but the traditional "Champagne method," which encompasses most sparkling wines on the market costing \$8 or more, including such Spanish cava as Freixenet and Codorniu.

There is a world of difference in quality and, to me, pleasure between such wines and their host of often sickly sweet, less expensive imitators.

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DINING GUIDE



Vegetarian View

By Margaret Wing-Peteros

Those with acorn fever — ever vigilant for fall's nippy perfume and its glowing, golden dusks — especially welcome the autumnal equinox. The rest of us simply find relief in the cooler weather, just the setting for foods of substance.

Creamy casseroles, hearty soups, rich pastas and saucy stews are seasonal hits for many households, but these dishes often contain more-than-prudent amounts of fat and cholesterol.

You might limit the portions or the frequency with which too-rich favorites appear on family menus.

Or, you could figure ways the recipes can be modified to reduce the excesses. Rehabilitating the familiar — rather than introducing the alien — goes further in convincing skeptics a healthful diet is more than just edible, it's enjoyable.

Most dishes can be made with less saturated fat, less total fat and cholesterol. In reworking main-dish or side-dish recipes, review this list:

Recipes that call for sauteing with butter, margarine or shortening still cook up nicely with vegetable oils as a replacement (olive or canola oils are best, but safflower, sunflower and soybean are acceptable).

One to 1½ teaspoons of oil per person is plenty for sauteing or stir-frying. Rely on a non-stick pan or non-stick cooking spray to help you use the minimum fat. Be sure to cook at a lower temperature and stir continuously when you use less oil.

Can you steam or poach your ingredients instead of frying?

Can you halve the fat in your dish? Can you halve that amount? Foods that call for a drizzling of oil or melted butter often are very acceptable without it.

Eggplant literally drinks oil when it's deep-fried or sauteed in preparation for use with sauces and casseroles. Instead, bake it whole or halved in a hot oven to extract bitter juices and precook it, fat-free. Mushrooms can be "sauteed" in a hot skillet with just a little wine or broth.

Vegetable, rice and pasta side dishes often rely on butter, sour cream or margarine for flavor. Learn to season foods sans fat with herbs, spices, lemon juice, flavored vinegars, aromatic vegetables such as carrots, onions, shallots, leeks and garlic or even vegetable juices.

Unflavored low-fat yogurt is a good stand-in for sour cream as a garnish, a flavoring agent in mashed vegetables or in an uncooked salad dressing.

Forgo fat-flour pastes and cream to thicken vegetable puree-soups. Instead use boiled potato (cooked with the soup, then pureed with the pot's contents).

As a compromise, use low-fat milk instead of whole milk or cream in a soup or sauce. Or, substitute undiluted canned evaporated non-fat milk for some or all the cream.

Soups containing beans will have extra body without extra fat, if some of the cooked mixture is

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1. Have a best friend/mate or pet.
2. Get a yearly physical.
3. Exercise at least three times a week.
4. Learn to deal with stress.
5. Don't smoke.
6. Women should have regular yearly pelvic exams, regular mammograms starting at age 40.
7. Drink eight glasses of water a day.
8. Avoid too much sun, use a good sunscreen.
9. Limit dietary fats.
10. Have a dental checkup twice a year.



SOURCE: Longevity magazine

Continued On PAGE 5A

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



Q. I'm a nervous wreck over our upcoming dinner party. I followed one of your suggestions and recruited two teen-agers in the neighborhood to help serve and clean up afterward. Now I'm not so sure they know anything or can handle this party smoothly.

A. Hire them for a dress rehearsal beforehand. You don't have to have an elaborate meal — you can order in pizzas and Chinese food if you wish, but have them serve you and your husband seated at the table, using your good china and crystal.

Correct them as you go along, making sure they know how to rinse and stack items properly in the dishwasher and are good kitchen cleaners. They'll get used to your kitchen and dishwasher, as well as to how you like things done.

A run-through of the dinner ought to calm your nerves — and incidentally, theirs, too!

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DINING GUIDE

Home entertaining



By Carol Cutler

Celebrating Columbus

Officially, Christopher Columbus discovered America on Oct. 12, 1492. In an effort to celebrate, exhibitions and symposiums have been taking place and major museum shows will continue throughout the year.

Since Columbus Day became an official three-day weekend, allowing plenty of shopping time for all those sales, the real importance of Oct. 12 has been largely lost. This year will be quite different.

When the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta landed on San Salvador that historic October day, Columbus got more than he bargained for. He discovered a whole new world, plus a whole market basket of foods that were unknown in Europe.

The tomato was found on these shores and taken back across the Atlantic. This "love apple" became so indigenous to the cuisines of Italy and Spain that we often think it first blossomed over there. Not so.

Chilies, chocolate, corn, wild rice and limes were some of the other agricultural finds. Wild turkey, too, was a magnificent new beast to the explorers, but has never become a staple abroad. Perhaps its size is a deterrent, especially for people who are used to smaller portions.

Now that we are officially into the big birthday year, it seems appropriate to seize upon the red-letter occasion and have a celebration of your own. Since you are not bound to any particular date, decide for yourself when to salute Columbus' momentous feat.

If you have any sketching talent, draw a map to form the theme of the invitation. Since he

had the patronage of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, Columbus sailed from Spain. Place that Iberian country at the eastern edge of your map and America on the western.

Draw the map (perhaps with a dotted itinerary line) on the lower half of a sheet of plain white paper. Once photocopied, the sheet can be folded over in half horizontally, and the invitation can be written on the inside. If you are throwing a large 500th birthday bash, work with the printer and have him photocopy the complete invitation.

Naturally, some old-fashioned sailing vessels should be scattered on the table. Check out various toy and hobby stores. As the year goes on, more and more of the models will become available.

The menu should be strictly American, of course. Start with corn soup, which can be made well in advance. Turkey is the natural choice for the main course, but forget the ho-hum roasted turkey of Thanksgiving fame. Surprise

guests with this unusual presentation that combines the poultry with another great American product, oysters, which are different from Europe's own superb assortment of bivalves. Wild rice is the perfect accompaniment.

Dessert is easy. A birthday cake, of course, but be modest and decorate it with only five candles.

TURKEY BREAST WITH OYSTER SAUCE

- 1 (5-pound) turkey breast or 2-pound boneless turkey breast
- Chicken stock or broth
- 1 onion, quartered
- 1 bay leaf, broken in half
- 1 celery rib, broken in half
- Salt and pepper

Sauce:

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 celery rib with leaves, thinly sliced
- ¼ garlic clove, minced
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup beef stock or broth
- ½ cup clam juice
- Salt and pepper
- Dash of hot red pepper sauce
- Few drops gravy color (optional)
- 1 pint shucked oysters (preferably small) with their liquid

Yields 8 servings.

Place turkey in deep casserole or pot. Pour in enough cold chicken stock to completely cover meat, then add onion, bay leaf, celery, salt and pepper. Slowly bring stock to a simmer over medium heat. Partially cover pot and gently cook turkey breast for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until juices run clear when meat is pierced with small sharp knife.

Meanwhile, make sauce. Melt butter in saucepan and add onion, celery and garlic; cover and simmer over medium heat for 5 minutes. Stir in flour and cook 1 minute. While whisking slowly, pour in beef stock and clam juice.

The sauce will be very thick at this stage. Season with salt, pepper and hot red pepper sauce, plus gravy color, if using. Cover and cook 5 minutes.

Drain turkey breast well, cut into thick slices, and place on dinner plates. Add oysters and their liquid to the sauce, stir with wooden spatula for just 1 minute or 2, until oysters are lightly poached. Spoon sauce over turkey slices and serve at once.

Carol Cutler is the award-winning author of eight cookbooks, including "Catch of the Day."

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After Work Gourmet

By Sharon Achatz



Fire up grill for better-than-basic burgers

Before it's time to retire the grill for the season, fire it up once more for an all-American classic — the burger bake.

While nothing is simpler than topping off a hamburger with a dab of mustard, a dollop of ketchup, a lettuce leaf and slices of Cheddar, tomatoes and pickle, there are other culinary options nearly as easy and much more creative.

Pleasing possibilities are as simple as replacing basic beef burger toppings with chili beans from a can or salsa from a jar.

With slightly more effort, the speedy chef can offer classy condiments such as freshly grilled onions or sauteed mushrooms — perhaps stirred into a jar of gravy before being spooned onto the burger.

Create an Oriental offering by seasoning a burger with teriyaki sauce and topping it with sliced pineapple and green bell pepper; build a pizza burger with mozzarella cheese, a dollop of marinara sauce and sauteed mushrooms; concoct a Mexican creation by seasoning meat with salsa and then layering a bun with guacamole, shredded lettuce, sour cream and grated Cheddar.

With a growing selection of ground meats available at the market and rolls at the bakery, chefs also can add pizzazz by picking ground turkey, veal, lamb or pork instead of beef and by opting

4 hamburger buns
4 lettuce leaves

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.

Make relish by simmering all ingredients in medium-size saucepan over medium-low heat. Cook, stirring frequently, 10 to 15 minutes until all cranberries have burst and mixture is thickened. Remove bay leaf and cool completely; cover and chill. Quick chill by transferring mixture to medium-size bowl set in larger bowl of ice water and stir often until cooled.

Meanwhile, make burgers by placing meat, seasoning, salt and pepper in medium bowl. Shape mixture into 4 patties.

Cook burgers on preheated broiler or grill, about 5 inches from heat, for 8 to 10 minutes.

Place bottom halves of buns on individual plates, top with lettuce leaves, burgers, generous mounds of relish and top halves of buns.

GYROS BURGERS

For Dressing:

- 1 cup plain yogurt
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
 - 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- For Burgers:
- ½ pound ground lamb
 - ½ pound ground beef
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon allspice
 - ¼ teaspoon minced garlic
 - 2 (6-inch) pita breads
- Shredded lettuce
1 red onion, thinly sliced
1 tomato, thinly sliced

Yields 4 burgers

Preparation time: 25 minutes.

In small bowl, combine all dressing ingredients; blend well and set aside.

In large bowl, combine lamb, beef, salt, allspice and garlic; mix well. Shape mixture into 4 patties.

Cook burgers on preheated broiler or grill, about 5 inches from heat, for 8 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, warm pita breads as directed on package.

To assemble burgers, cut each pita in half crosswise, forming 2 pockets. Place shredded lettuce in bottom of each pocket. Layer meat patty, onion and tomato slices in each; drizzle with dressing.



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC: If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section, call WE 1-9027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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Q. When you're at a work-related party, are you supposed to be businesslike and professional in your conversation, or are you supposed to be totally relaxed and completely garrulous, as you are at a party with your own friends?

A. Somewhere in between there's a happy medium. A person who can only talk business every second at an evening party is an unmitigated bore.

But a person who lets himself go completely at a business function and forgets that he or she is there representing the company and its senior management is very indiscreet.



Q. What is the absolute minimum number of courses you can get away with serving for a party?

A. Two — a main course, including vegetables, and dessert. If you can manage it in your home, it's nice to serve a first course, too — something that can already be in place at the table when they sit down — such as cold soup, shrimp cocktail, a special salad or a half avocado stuffed with a bit of chicken salad. However, if you are pressed for time — or for cash — just serve your guests two courses.

Q. I'm a newlywed and a novice at flower arranging. In a couple weeks I will be picking flowers from my first garden to use as a table centerpiece for our first dinner party. Any suggestions?

A. Two. First, this is the time to use your own creativity instead of borrowing someone else's.

Second, rouse the flowers and greenery thoroughly so that bugs from the garden don't find their way from the flowers into your guests' salad!

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KITCHEN HINTS

Making gravy from pan drippings.

Every time you cook chicken or roast beef in the oven, or saute fish, poultry or meat on the stove, you have the makings of gravy.

Drippings are packed with flavor. Here's how to use them:

1. Drain off as much fat as possible (pour it off into an empty metal can).
2. Return pan to stove. Add 1 cup heavy cream, or 1/2 cup beef or chicken broth, or 1/2 cup dry wine.
3. Set pan over high heat; bring liquid to a boil. Use a wooden spoon to scrape sides and bottom of pan to mix drippings with liquid.
4. Cook for 15 minutes until liquid is reduced by a third. To thicken, add 1 tablespoon instant flour and cook until thick.



DINING GUIDE

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Vegetarian View

Continued From PAGE 5A

pureed then added back. The full amount of cheese often isn't necessary in the recipe. At the very least, reduce the quantity or replace it with a reduced-fat cheese. Treat cheese as a garnish or flavoring, not the main part of the dish. Grate or shred it to help it spread a little farther.

Choose a sharp-flavored cheese to obtain full cheese flavor from just a small amount.

For every two whole eggs in your dish, try one whole egg and two egg whites.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon whole cumin seeds
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 2 large onions, coarsely chopped
- 4 stalks celery, cut into chunks
- 1 large green bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 6 cups water or reduced-salt vegetable broth
- 3 large carrots, peeled and cut into chunks
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 1/4 cups dried black beans, picked over and rinsed
- 1/2 cup dry bulgur wheat (dried precooked cracked wheat kernels)
- 1/2 cup tightly packed minced fresh cilantro
- 1/4 cup tightly packed

DINING GUIDE



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minced fresh parsley
1/4 cup dry sherry (optional)
Freshly ground salt and pepper to taste

Serves 8 servings.

Heat oil in uncovered 6-quart pressure cooker. Add cumin, stirring constantly for 5 seconds. Add garlic and onions; saute until onions are soft, about 3 minutes. Add celery, bell pepper, water or

broth, carrots, bay leaves, coriander, thyme, beans and bulgur.

Lock lid securely in place; bring to high pressure over high heat. Adjust heat to maintain high pressure (see manufacturer's directions for your cooker) and cook for 38 minutes. Let pressure drop naturally or use a quick-release method.

Remove lid, tilting it away from you to allow any excess steam to escape. Remove bay leaves.

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Debbie Vives

Classy casseroles

A casserole is the perfect choice when you're invited to a potluck, when you have a crowd to feed at home, when you want to get creative with leftovers.

The word "casserole" comes from the old French diminutive of *casé* — meaning an open-mouth pan with or without a lid. In the modern American sense, a casserole is a concoction of two or more ingredients cooked together in a pot or bake-and-serve dish.

With a microwave, you can turn out all kinds of delicious casseroles in mere minutes. Most microwavers will need glass or pottery casserole dishes in 1-quart, 2-quart and 3-quart sizes. (Be sure to purchase microwave-safe casseroles.) These should take care of most all of your microwave casserole needs.

Money is tight these days for just about everyone, so creating a tasty casserole that uses up leftovers (cooked meats, vegetables, pasta, etc.) shows real kitchen smarts. But a casserole that uses leftovers doesn't need to be boring.

Ham and Asparagus Brunch Casserole teams leftover rice or noodles and cubed ham with hard-cooked eggs and canned asparagus for a rich and impressive brunch or luncheon dish.

Leftover cooked chicken? Try Casserole de Pollo, a spicy Mexico-inspired concoction flavored with mild green chilies and topped with sour cream and avocado slices.

Or try Savory Sausage Casserole, a hearty blend of ground pork sausage and cabbage, seasoned with oregano and sage. Serve with hot cooked egg noodles.

For microwave convenience, make casseroles ahead of time and refrigerate or freeze for later heating. Slightly undercook pasta or rice, since they will complete cooking with reheating.

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

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Overdone cheese can be stringy and tough. Add cheese to top of casserole at the end of microwave time to avoid overcooking. If cheese is to be cooked with casserole, microwave at a lower setting: MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power) or MEDIUM (50 percent power) setting.

HAM AND ASPARAGUS BRUNCH CASSEROLE

- 3 cups leftover cooked rice or noodles
- 2 to 3 cups cubed, cooked ham
- 1 (10% ounce) can condensed cream of asparagus soup
- 1 (16-ounce) can cut asparagus, undrained

- ¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Paprika
- Pepper

Yields 6 servings.
Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 8 to 13 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine rice, ham, soup and asparagus in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole; stir. Cover and microwave 6 to 9 minutes to heat through.

Top with shredded cheese and egg slices, then dust with paprika and pepper. Cover and microwave 2 to 4 minutes longer. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.

CASSEROLE DE POLLO

- 1 (6-ounce) package corn chips
- 2 to 3 cups cooked, diced white chicken
- 2 large, ripe tomatoes, sliced
- 1 (10% ounce) can condensed cream of chicken soup
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup chopped green onion
- 3 to 4 tablespoons diced canned green chilies
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- ¼ cup whole black olives, pitted
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 medium-size ripe avocado, sliced

Yields 6 servings.
Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 10 to 15 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time).
Oven setting: MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power).

Place half of corn chips in bottom of 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Top with half of chicken, then half of tomato slices.

In small mixing bowl, stir together chicken soup, water, onion and chilies. Spoon half of this mixture into casserole. Top with half of the shredded cheese and half of the olives. Repeat these layers with remaining ingredients (reserve avocado and sour cream for garnish).

Cover and microwave 10 to 15 minutes, rotating every 4 minutes, until casserole is heated through. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

Garnish with sour cream and avocado slices and serve immediately.



By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: A girl I like very much is smart and pretty, but she forces her face into expressions that usually are kind of fakey. I think it all came from her admiring so much a woman in politics in our state.

When I tell her that, she seems not to understand what I'm talking about, but just goes on telling me how terrific that lady is, and how successful, too.

So the facial stuff goes on with her, and I get nowhere with getting her to cut it out. — Ron

Ron: To your girlfriend there are apparently more important elements in politics as well as human relationships than one's facial expressions.

If you can manage to concentrate on her characteristics that you appreciate and enjoy, you may be able to keep her in your life. But if you can't you may have to settle for someone with facial features that don't bother you.

Give this matter some serious thought, Ron. Is it worth losing her because of this one factor?

Dr. Abraham: My girlfriend is such a doll, and I love her so much. But she has one really peculiar habit.

She exaggerates about everything by constantly using words like "never" and "always." To her it will never cool off or warm up, our feelings for each other will never end, her parents will never stop nagging, and they will never let her drive in their one-car family.

And it's always something or other, too, like always being mean on the part of her folks, raining or snowing, and going to be a pain to go to school. Teachers will never be good, always lousy.

Maybe all this isn't the most serious problem you get in the mall, but I get pretty tired of it. I haven't told her how I feel about this matter because I don't want to hurt her feelings. — Eddie, Duluth, Minn.

Eddie: If your relationship is really close, you might try to combine a nice comment or two about her looks, brightness or sensitivity with a "small suggestion."

That could be to consider using words like perhaps, sometimes and maybe instead of the more hard and total two that you mentioned. If you provide a kind of model in your own talking by using some like those I suggested and eliminating or limiting your use

of "never" and "always," that may also help her tone down their use.

You're right, this is far from the most serious problems other teens include in their letters, but repetitive words in conversations can be boring. I'd add "y'know" and "like" to the list for possible extinction.

Dr. Abraham: My girlfriend and I broke up when she fell for my brother, who is a year older than I am. That broke my heart, but I guess I'll get over it. It isn't easy, though, because I see her almost as much as I did before.

I know that it is all over and done with. But my problem is that I've started to go with a girl who is a friend of hers.

Do you think that is a problem? I'd like to know before I get too involved with her. — Boyd.

Boyd: This may provide no difficulties if two things are true: You really like the new girl and your new relationship isn't in some way an effort to get back at your former girlfriend for leaving you.

So, how do you really feel about the new one? Enjoy her company and like being with her? If you can sincerely say, "Yes," continue spending time with her. If not, you might seek less cluttered pastures.

Dr. Abraham: My parents are so loose with my little brother that they let him do just about anything he wants to. He is 2 years old.

So whenever we go to the beach, he exposes himself by taking off his bathing suit and running around naked. They do try to put it back on him, but he won't let them, so they then just forget the whole thing, and there he is like when he was born.

I'm embarrassed, but they aren't, and nobody else seems to notice. If he were a little girl, it wouldn't be so bad, but after all, he's a boy.

I wish I could do something about this. Any suggestions? — Daphne

Daphne: Sure, here's one: Why not join the crowd by ignoring what he does? Another thought: "Exposing himself" is a theme usually attached to older people who may know what is usual behavior, not associated with little boys and girls whose freedom may soon be curtailed by society's rules.

Cooking Corner



Lunch choices for the peanut butter crowd

By Charles Britton

These days, everything seems to turn into an issue, even school lunch boxes. And that doesn't even include the question of youngsters' preferences.

"When my daughter was in nursery school," a friend of mine told me, "she had to take a lunch box. It was required. The school was into environmentalism and didn't approve of trees being cut down to make paper bags. Then when she went to the local elementary school, they wouldn't let her take a lunch box. Took up too much room, they said, because all the lunches have to go into a refrigerator to prevent food poisoning."

And to think that once it was a matter of picking out something the kid was willing to be seen dead with.

As far as characters depicted on the standard plastic lunch box are concerned, "Beauty and the Beast" and "Batman II" tops in the lunch yard. Then there's the little boy I know who definitely, positively had to have Hulk Hogan, absolutely.

Lunch boxes generally have gone over best with younger children, and so the older set disdained what they saw as kid stuff. But in this era of the eco-brat, many more may be willing to contemplate an alternative to the paper bag. (Argument: "But, dear, it takes a tree to make 700 bags.") And many designs offer insulation, a valuable trait when other means aren't available to keep food at a temperature to ward off microbes.

The more long-standing issue about school lunch is, of course: What do you put in the container you have chosen? Here, several sometimes contradictory rules apply.

• Give weight to what the child likes. A goat-cheese sandwich on walnut bread with tomatoes and fresh basil may be the height of chic elsewhere, but it may rank as yuk in the school yard. Younger children, especially, often are wary of food novelty. As any observer of lunch period soon realizes, what children bring to school is one thing — what they actually eat can be something else entirely.

• Variety really is the spice of life. When the child is receptive, you can bring some changes just by varying the bread: nut, grainy whole-wheat, pumpernickel, pita, bagels.

There's no need to be stuck in the sandwich syndrome. Instead, try a muffin, some raw vegetables and fruit. Smaller children often like fruits and vegetables cut into more manageable pieces.

• Pay as much homage to nutrition as you can. An active 7- to 10-year-old requires 2,400 calories a day — more than many adults. Yet that's no reason to indulge the child in a high-fat regimen that will tend to confirm such tastes for life. Some traditional sandwich makings are very high in fat, a category that includes most cold cuts, even when made with turkey.

The same is true of mayonnaise and of peanut butter, too, although the latter is highly nutritious. If you can get away with it, substitute such munchies as baked pita chips and pretzels for deep-fried items like potato chips.

• Attend to food safety. Microbes that cause food poisoning (symptoms of which are similar to the flu) thrive between 40 F and 140 F, so the rule is: Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Use insulated containers and glass- or stainless steel-lined vacuum bottles.

For cold foods, pre-chill a bottle by filling with ice water for five minutes; for hot foods, preheat with hot water. Where possible, use ice gels to keep food cold. The danger from food poisoning is most acute with meat, fish, poultry and eggs.

Here are some recipes that can be used to brighten a school lunch period:

PEANUT BUTTER AND RAISIN SANDWICH

- 1 bagel, halved horizontally
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons raisins
- 2 tablespoons bacon bits
- 3 thin slices red apple
- 1 lettuce leaf

Yields 1 serving.

Spread bagel halves with peanut butter, top with raisins and bacon bits, pressing down lightly. Cover bottom half with apple slices, lettuce and remaining bagel half. Cut in half.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SANDWICH

- 3 tablespoons Neufchâtel (light cream) cheese, softened
- 1½ tablespoons raisins
- 1½ tablespoons shredded carrot
- 1½ tablespoons sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon sunflower seeds
- 2 slices whole-wheat bread
- 1 lettuce leaf

Yields 1 serving.

In small bowl mix all ingredients (except bread and lettuce) and blend thoroughly. Spread mixture

on 1 slice of bread. Top with lettuce and remaining bread slice. Cut in half.

MINI PIZZAS

- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- Garlic powder, dried basil, dried oregano and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 4 whole-grain English muffins, split and toasted or 8 whole 6-inch whole-wheat pitas
- Finely chopped onions, mushrooms or bell peppers to taste
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded part-skim milk mozzarella cheese or other reduced-fat cheese

Yields 8 servings.

Blend tomato sauce with garlic powder, dried basil, and oregano and pepper to taste. Divide among 8 muffin halves or pitas and spread evenly. Sprinkle with onions, mushrooms or bell peppers and top with cheese. Bake at 450 F or broil until cheese lightly browns (a toaster oven works well).

Note: These can be prepared the night before, cooled, wrapped and refrigerated for the next day's lunch.

CHICKEN SALAD IN PITA BREAD

- 1 (5- to 6-ounce) can chunk white chicken, drained
- 1 small unpeeled red apple cut in bite-size pieces
- ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped walnuts
- 2 6-inch pita pockets, cut in half

Yields 4 servings.

In bowl, combine all ingredients except pita bread. Spoon ¼ chicken mixture into pocket of each bread half.

...

These cookies from the "American Heart Association Cookbook" (Random House) contain only 70 calories each.

RAISIN OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1 cup flour, sifted
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1½ cups quick-cooking oats
- 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup oil
- ½ cup non-fat milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup raisins

Yields 3 dozen cookies.

Sift together flour, soda and cinnamon. Stir in oats. Combine egg whites, brown sugar, oil, milk, vanilla and raisins. Add to flour mixture. Mix well.

Drop batter a teaspoon at a time onto oiled cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 375 F, the shorter time for a chewy, soft cookie, the longer time for a crisp one.

SOFT WHOLE-WHEAT PRETZELS

- 2 (16-ounce) loaves frozen whole-wheat bread dough, thawed
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon water
- Coarse salt, optional

Yields 24 pretzels at 82 calories each.

Thaw bread in the refrigerator overnight. From each loaf, shape 12 1½-inch balls. Roll each ball into a rope approximately 14 inches long. Shape into pretzels by forming a knot and looping ends through.

Arrange pretzels 1 inch apart on well-greased baking sheet. Let stand for 20 minutes. Brush combined egg white and water mixture on pretzels; then sprinkle with coarse salt if desired. Place a shallow pan containing 1 inch boiling water on lower rack in the oven. Preheat oven to 350 F.

Bake pretzels on cookie sheet on rack above the water for 20 minutes, or until golden brown.

...

The following recipes come from "The Creative Lunch Box" by Evan Klavan (Crown).

CHICKEN CHUNKS

- 1 whole boneless skinless chicken breast
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Pinch salt
- Pinch pepper
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 egg (optional)
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- Ketchup, barbecue sauce or sweet-and-sour sauce

Yields 4 servings.

Wash and dry chicken breast, then cut into bite-size chunks. In shallow bowl, mix flour, salt and pepper. Dredge chicken in flour mixture. In small bowl, place milk and egg, if desired. Dunk chicken nuggets in milk (or milk-egg mixture), then roll in bread crumbs. At this point, you can freeze the nuggets.

To prepare, put as many nuggets as your child wants for lunch on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 425 F oven 10 to 15 minutes. (Cut into one to make sure it is cooked through.) Wrap cooled nuggets in foil and chill. These should be kept in a refrigerator until eaten. Send along a small container of ketchup, barbecue sauce or sweet-and-sour sauce.

BANANA DRINK

- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ ripe banana
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- Pinch ground cinnamon
- 1 ice cube

Yields 1 serving.

Place open vacuum bottle in freezer for an hour before filling. Put all ingredients in blender and process until drink is smooth.

Pour immediately into pre-chilled thermos.



Garden Talk

By C.Z. Guest

Q. I have a very rare species of a deep purple magnolia tree. Many of my neighbors are amazed at this particular type.

When its blossoms sprout in and around April or so, depending on the weather conditions, its flowering buds open to a deep purple color. These petals are similar to the shape of a tulip on all the branches of the tree. It's just beautiful.

Once these petals bloom and fall off, the leaves sprout and open, and the tree looks so similar to a rubber tree plant. In some cases, it may bloom twice between the spring and fall seasons.

In the late fall, it produces a bright color of seeds shaped like a kidney bean.

I've tried to buy one just like it in many nurseries but can't find one. What I would like to know: Is there possibly a way to start up a new growth of this type of a tree? Nothing ever grows from its roots, e.g., new plant.

I've tried a few ways:

- Planting the seed in a container and keeping it indoors during the winter months.

- Cutting off a new growth of a branch, using rooting powder and planting it.

But all of these failed.

Have you any other suggestions or ways that you might know of? Please inform me, I'm so desperate. Thank you.

A. Your beautiful magnolia tree variety is called "Tulipifera."

To start a new growth of this tree, plant your seed in a cold

frame outdoors in the fall. If all goes well, they should come up in the spring.

Make hardwood cuttings in late fall — bundle and set in sand and put in a cold frame. Hopefully, they'll grow next spring, too.

Q. What is the best way to store bulbs and tender tubers for the winter?

A. Tender tubers and bulbs should be dug up and stored for the winter before the frost hits in your area. Tuberous begonias, dahlias and cannas should be dug after the frost has blackened the leaves.

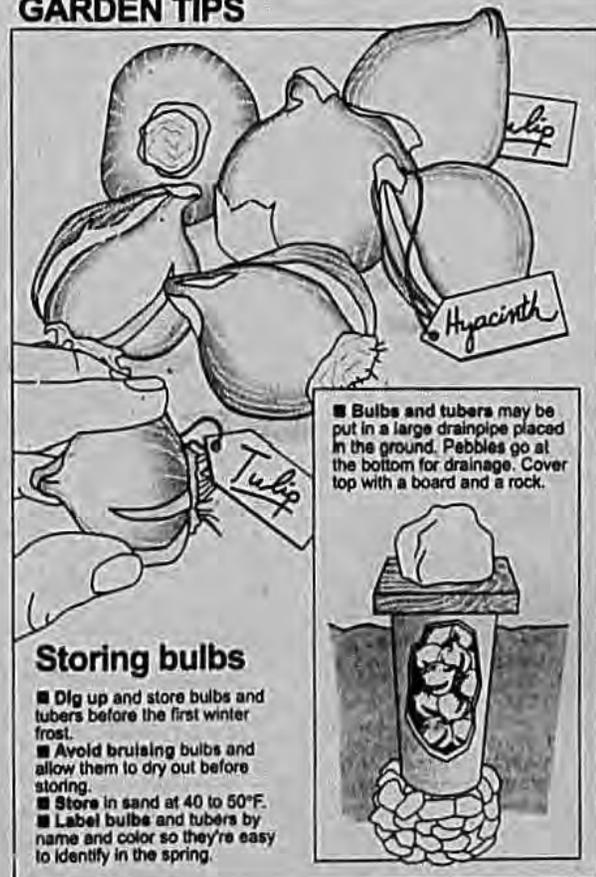
Be very careful when lifting these beauties to avoid bruising, and allow them to dry well before storage. Most tubers take about two weeks to cure. Store at 40 F to 50 F in sand and check occasionally during winter to make sure they stay in shape.

Unfortunately, once out of the soil most tubers and bulbs look pretty much alike, making identification of variety and color difficult.

Here's what I do to solve the dilemma. If you label your plants during the summer, it's easy to transfer the name or color of the variety directly onto the tuber using a felt-tip pen. Come spring, it's a cinch to plant the right dahlia in the right spot!

Garden Talk

GARDEN TIPS



■ Bulbs and tubers may be put in a large drainpipe placed in the ground. Pebbles go at the bottom for drainage. Cover top with a board and a rock.

Storing bulbs

- Dig up and store bulbs and tubers before the first winter frost.
- Avoid bruising bulbs and allow them to dry out before storing.
- Store in sand at 40 to 50°F.
- Label bulbs and tubers by name and color so they're easy to identify in the spring.

Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



New books on daughters, education and self-esteem

Dear Parents: Here is a different kind of "rich diet," especially prepared for you parents. Because it is so hard to keep up with new publications that might be helpful regarding your children, I've selected some recent ones that look at parenthood in different ways to share with you.

They are not offered in any special order, so dip in and use the pick-and-choose method, perhaps going to your favorite library or bookstore to look at the one (or ones) you think might be most helpful to you.

• "The Little Girl Book" by David Laskin and Kathleen O'Neill (Ballantine). Far from limiting discussion only to little girls, the authors, who are husband and wife and the parents of three daughters, explore in many directions.

The chapter titles will indicate how thorough their coverage is: "Myths and Facts About Little Girls," "The Little Girls," "Infancy and the Start of Socialization," "The Dawn of Femininity," "The Preschool Years," "Girls at School: Elementary Education From Kindergarten Through Third Grade," "The Social Life of the Schoolgirl: Sports, Friends, and Boys," "The 5- to 8-Year-Old at Home," "Sexual Abuse of Girls," "Girls Who Live With Single Parents," "Working Mothers and Their Daughters" and "Looking to the Future."

The last chapter reaches into special problems of adolescent girls.

• "Bringing Out the Giftedness in Your Child" by Rita Dunn, Kenneth Dunn and Donald Treffinger (Wiley). The breadth of this book's content is revealed in its subtitle, "Nurturing Every Child's Unique Strengths, Talents, and Potential."

That point is also stressed early in this publication when it says, "Our book deals with finding and nurturing the gifts — the opportunities for accomplishment and creativity — in every child."

From the first chapter ("How is Your Child Gifted?") to the last ("Teaching Children to Guide Their Own Learning"), it reflects the extensive professional backgrounds and deep understanding the authors have in identifying and meeting children's, parents' and schools' needs.

• "The Magic of Encouragement" by Stephanie Marston (Pocket Books). With knowledge (both personal and professional), sensitivity and humor, the author takes you on a practical and enjoyable trip of how to help develop a child's self-esteem.

She attacks problems involved in parental challenges like these: encouraging cooperation and avoiding power struggles; saying "no" and when to say it; helping kids express their feelings; expressing anger constructively; setting clear, firm limits on behavior; encouraging independence and responsibility; and boosting your own self-esteem.

She goes into many other problems, too, with a writing style that would probably hold most parents' attention. Her daughter's devotion indicates that the author practiced what she writes about. A warm, emotional exchange they shared led her to say (on the book's last page), "A moment like this makes all my doubts fade away and makes the years of hardwork and sacrifice all worthwhile."

• "Erasing the Guilt" by Nancy Haug and Nancy D. Wright (Career Press). As the subtitle states, you can help reach that goal by playing "An Active Role in Your Child's Education — No Matter How Busy You Are."

Solving the homework dilemma, finding ways to help at school, discussing school subjects and stressing the importance of involvement with your child are among the vital guidelines this book provides.

Some issues raised may seem controversial to you, but they can give you something to think about.

There is much more in the rich literary diet of new books for parents. I'll tell you about some of them in weeks to come, so hang in there to share this unusual feast.



Kids Home Newspaper



Games, rhymes, and riddles for children and their parents, too!

By J.R. Rose -

DRAW IT!

DRAW A BOWL OF MILK FOR THIS THIRSTY KITTY!



SOLVE THE REBUS TO SEE WHAT YOU GET FROM A NERVOUS COW ...

PUP THANKS PETER FELLER OF MIAMI, FL.

MY PUP LOVES MILK AS YOU CAN SEE. IT'S GOOD FOR HIM AND GOOD FOR ME! JUST DRINKING MILK IS SO NUTRITIOUS. AND THIS MILK IS SO DELICIOUS.

FIND A HIDDEN STRAW SO I CAN DRINK MY MILK!

MATCH THE JOKE TO THE CORRECT PUNCHLINE...

<p>WHY DO COWS WEAR BELLS?</p> <p>DING DONG!</p>	<p>A BULL-DOZER!</p>
<p>WHAT DO YOU CALL A COW EATING GRASS?</p>	<p>BECAUSE THEIR HORNS DON'T WORK!</p>
<p>WHAT DO YOU CALL A SLEEPING BULL?</p>	<p>A LAWN-MOWER!</p>

PUP THANKS NIKKI RANDOLPH OF TROY, TX., AMY YANGSH OF KINGSTON, NY. AND LUKE UNDERWOOD OF CHRISTIANBURG, VA.

WRITE US!

IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN GAMES OR JOKES SEND THEM TO : **PUP**

81 EAST BARCLAY STREET
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11601

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A COW AND A DUCK?

MILK AND QUACKERS!

PUP THANKS JEANNIE YEAPALTA OF ROANOKE, VA.



Fitness Forum

By Mike Dale

The double whammy of heart attack risk

By Robert P. Stader

Faced with the double whammy of high blood pressure and high cholesterol, about one of every nine adult Americans is at double jeopardy for heart attack.

But millions may not recognize their risk, medical experts warn.

"More than 22 million Americans have both high cholesterol and high blood pressure," said Dr. William Castelli, director of the ongoing landmark Framingham Heart Study.

Yet approximately one-third of Americans say they know "little" or "nothing" about the risk of high cholesterol or high blood pressure, according to a Gallup Survey of 1,000 adults. Of those surveyed, 66 percent don't know their cholesterol and 59 percent don't know their blood pressure numbers.

"You can't confront your risk of heart attack until you know your cholesterol and blood pressure numbers," Castelli said.

At the same time, heart researchers seeking a deeper understanding of how clogging of the arteries causes heart attacks are focusing on the special danger posed by "soft" plaque in the artery walls.

Soft plaque contains mostly fat, in contrast to hard plaque, which contains little fat and more fibrous tissue. Plaque forms in the arteries, particularly in arteries of people having risk factors for coronary disease, such as an excess of LDL (bad) cholesterol.

"The danger of soft plaque is that it is highly prone to tearing open suddenly and without warning," explained Dr. John Ambrose, director of Cardiac Catheterization for the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

When a soft plaque tears, a blood clot may develop immediately, sealing off the artery. The result can be a large or fatal heart attack. On the other hand, he pointed out, hard plaque can close up arteries over time, but usually does not cause sudden or large heart attacks.

People with combined high cholesterol and high blood pressure tend to develop earlier and more severe atherosclerosis — fatty clogging of the arteries — than those with high cholesterol or high

blood pressure alone. Atherosclerosis is a leading cause of the heart attacks that strike 1.5 million Americans and kill 500,000 a year.

Almost half of people with high cholesterol also have high blood pressure; about 40 percent of those with high blood pressure also have high cholesterol.

"To reduce heart attack risk in people with combined high cholesterol and high blood pressure, both conditions need aggressive treatment," Castelli said.

Many lower their blood pressure, but don't bring their cholesterol down, he said.

"The benefits of lowering high cholesterol are potentially greater for people who have other risk factors, especially high blood pressure than those with high cholesterol alone," added Dr. Aram Chobanian, dean of the Boston University School of Medicine.

The damage caused by high blood pressure makes artery walls more vulnerable to the formation of cholesterol-rich plaques that restrict and can totally block blood flow, Chobanian said.

Desirable total cholesterol is under 200, and desirable blood pressure levels are under 140/90.



Fitness Forum

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Saedaker



Kathy Keeton, president and founder of *Longevity* magazine, has written a book all about aging ("Longevity" from Viking Press). The first chapter says it all: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Aging and Were Too Young to Ask."

One of the ways she proposes we slow down the aging process is by eating well.

"Over the last 20 years," Keeton says, "scientists have focused as never before on the newly revealed relationship between diet and longevity." Low fat is the key with lots of vegetables.

To that end she asked several chefs to concoct sandwiches that not only tasted good, but had the fiber, minerals and vitamins (without the fat) that seem essential to good, long-lived health.

Here's what she got and published in "Longevity." The notes before each recipe are hers.

Mary Sue Milliken and Susan Feniger, City Restaurant, Los Angeles:

"Club sandwiches usually mean more bacon fat and mayonnaise than is good for the heart. Not so this one... Its primary health feature is the creative use of heart-protective monounsaturated fats in the olive oil and olive-infused tapenade.

"Milliken and Feniger slipped in other anti-agers, like a good dose of cancer-protective garlic, beta carotene-rich greens and tomatoes, plus an extra measure of fiber bread in that third sandwich tier."

VEGETARIAN CLUB

- 6 slices whole-wheat sour-dough bread
- Baba Ganough or eggplant spread (recipe follows)
- 8 leaves arugula or other peppery greens
- 1 red pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded and cut into thin strips
- Tapenade (recipe follows)
- 1 cucumber, peeled and julienned
- 1 tomato sliced
- Cracked black pepper to taste

Yields 2 sandwiches. Each is 315 calories, 10 grams fat, no cholesterol and 562 milligrams sodium.

Spread 2 slices of bread with Baba Ganough. Top each with arugula leaves and red pepper strips. Top vegetables with 2 more slices of bread, then spread with a quarter of tapenade on each sandwich. Arrange cucumber and tomato slices over this; sprinkle with pepper and cover with remaining bread.

BABA GANOUGH

- 1/2 eggplant
- 1 tablespoon tahini (sesame paste)
- 1/2 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 tablespoon pureed garlic

(about 2 large cloves)

- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Dash Tabasco sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste.

Yields 4 servings.

Preheat broiler. Place eggplant on baking sheet and broil until charred and softened, about 10 minutes on each side. When cool enough to handle, peel eggplant and roughly chop. Transfer to bowl and mix with remaining ingredients. Chill until ready to use.

TAPENADE

- 8 Greek olives, pitted
- 1/2 tablespoon olive oil

Yields 4 servings.

Place olives in food processor and puree, adding olive oil to form a smooth paste.

Jimmy Schmidt, The Rattlesnake Club, Detroit:

"Jimmy Schmidt, chef and owner of Detroit's famed Rattlesnake Club, looked at our long-life food list and got the idea for his fat-free beta carotene-rich papaya sandwich spread.

"It takes away the need for butter or mayonnaise, and it's a great way to work more vitamins into the diet," he says, adding that most any puree-able fruit or vegetable can be made into a low-fat spread. Schmidt's sandwich scores more health points for using high omega-3 fish and mustard greens, which are a lot more nutrient-dense than standard lettuce."

GRILLED VEGETABLES

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 sprigs fresh rosemary
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme
- 8 basil leaves, chopped
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 4 1-inch-thick slices tomato
- 4 1-inch-thick lengthwise slices zucchini
- 4 1-inch-thick lengthwise slices yellow squash
- 1 red pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded and cut into thin strips
- 2 mushroom caps
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 6-inch whole-wheat baguettes sliced lengthwise or 4 slices any whole-grain bread

Yields 2 sandwiches. Each has about 248 calories, 6 grams fat, no cholesterol and 326 milligrams sodium.

Preheat grill or broiler. In large bowl combine oil, garlic, rosemary, thyme, basil and vinegar. Marinate vegetables in mixture for 10 minutes. Remove and place on preheated grill or under broiler and cook 2 minutes on each side. Remove from heat, season with salt and pepper if desired. To assemble, place tomatoes on the bottom half of the baguettes. Divide remaining vegetables equally to fill the sandwiches. Top with the mushrooms.

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. Recently, when painting our family room, we discovered signs of termite infestation in the baseboards and windowsills. Our neighbor informs us these are dry-wood termites and should be treated by a professional. Is there any way we can treat this problem ourselves to prevent further damage?

We are somewhat concerned about the harsh chemicals professionals use for treatment. Could you suggest how we might tackle this problem?

A. If the infestation is clearly localized, the "drill and treat" method is most common. Holes are drilled to the insects' galleries and chemical poisons injected into them. Some homeowners tackle

this problem themselves, but it is not particularly a good idea because of the use of harsh chemicals that professionals are trained and certified to handle.

There are some new non-chemical treatments available. One such method is the use of an Electrogun that sends a current of electricity through the galleries, electrocutting the pests. Other methods include the use of extreme temperatures (heat or cold) to kill the pests.

Overall, most pest control operators prefer to use fumigation against termites. In this instance, the entire structure is tented and gases are used that permeate even inaccessible areas where the pests may be active.

Unlike the treatment of specific areas with drilling and chemical treatment or electrocution, fumigation leaves no doubt that all of the infested area and burrowing pests are dealt with.

Since dangerous chemicals are used in this process, the federal government sets the nation's standards for pest control and the individual states use them to certify pest control operators as competent.

State tests cover areas such as safe handling of chemicals, a thorough understanding of pesticides and recognition and biology of pests, proper use and maintenance of equipment and proper application techniques that protect you and the environment from damage by pesticides.

Here are some things to look for in the selection of a competent pest control company.

Get recommendations from friends or neighbors who have had a termite problem and are satisfied with the company that handled it.

Check the ads of local firms for

their qualifications. Contact at least three firms for estimates. Ask if the people actually doing the work are certified, or if they will be directly supervised (on the job) by a person who is certified. (In some states, a pest control company can operate with only one certified staff member who oversees those actually applying the chemicals).

It is important to know how well educated and trained the people are who will be doing the work on your premises. Do they and their supervisors receive continuing education on pest control?

Also, inquire about the insurance the company carries. General liability and workers' compensation should be the minimum. Coverage for errors and omissions also would make sure the company could reimburse you if the crew fouls up.

Inquire about how much of the firm's business is in termite control. In areas where this is a common problem, termite control should make up about 30 percent or more of the average company's business.

Decor Score

By Flose Bennett Gilbert



Q. As a new divorcee, I am looking around my house with a fresh eye. One thing I realize: My bedroom is a bore! Not only do I want to get rid of everything that reminds me of my ex, I want to make it mine, which means traditional (he insisted on modern, which I now realize I hated all along!).

I'd especially love a canopy bed, but I'm also broke. Suggestions, please! — C.B.

A. Take heart: You don't have to buy a new canopy bed to achieve the look of one. All you really need is a ceiling from which to hang fabric. Some suggestions:

- Mount a curtain rod on the ceiling so it frames your bed, then hang fabric panels, gathering them together on both sides of the head and at each corner of the foot.

- Use cup hooks screwed into the ceiling at strategic intervals around the bed to hold lightweight netting or lace. Add wide gros-grain ribbon to gather up the fabric horizontally along the sides of the bed so you can get in.

- Create the effect of an antique canopy bed with wide decorative molding — the secret of the handsome canopy in the photo we show here.

Available by the running foot at any lumber yard or home store, the molding mounts on the ceiling, and your bed curtains attach to its inside edge.

Q. Our new co-op has typical apartment parquet floors — dark,

but worse, stained in some spots and water-ringed in others where the previous owner probably kept his plants.

I'd just like to paint them white to go with our country-style furniture, but my husband thinks we should spend the money (a lot!) to have them refinished. Is painting such a bad idea? — W.W.

A. Not when your floors are in such bad shape they can't possibly be properly refinished. Yours don't seem that far gone.

Here's a compromise you might consider: Have the floors bleached light, then protected with clear urethane. It may not save you money (the chemicals involved in

bleaching make it wise to hire a pro), but you'll get the soft, light background you want for your country look without making the (almost) irrevocable commitment to paint.



COZY CANOPY — Easy-to-copy "antique" canopy bed is made from wide wooden molding mounted on the ceiling to hold curtains.



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

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

DEADLINE
TUESDAY
12 NOON

ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$12.85

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

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

Help Wanted

CLERICAL WORK IN newspaper office in Hicksville three days per week. Permanent part time work. General office experience needed, typing, filing, billing, proofreading. 931-0012. hfh

BABYSITTER / HOUSEKEEPER to take care of my 4 & 7 year old girls in my Garden City home. English speaking, driver & references. 8:10 a.m.-5:40 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call 294-6871 evenings and weekends. gc01

SECRETARY P/T, Mon-Fri, 12-5 Garden City Insurance adjuster's office, typing & telephone work. Word processing, Word Perfect experience a plus. Send resume to Erhardt Adjustment Co. (Suite 408) 585 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gc03

P/T RECEPTIONIST, BOOK-KEEPER. Clean Garden City South repair shop seeks well organized person with repair shop knowledge, good phone personality & some typing experience for general office duties. Call between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 486-3602. gc01

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Westbury home. Reliable, cheerful, and energetic woman for care of one child, light housekeeping and driving. Solid references and valid driver's license required. Please call 834-8155 and leave message. hc02

IF YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL Check out the Professional Guide in this newspaper. For a low price of just \$11.50 per week you can get your message across to readers of all eight weekly newspapers we publish. Call today for more details. 931-0012

Help Wanted

HOUSEHELPER WANTED 2-3 days a week P/T. Needs own car, do errands and housecleaning. 742-8607. gc02

MATURE INDIVIDUAL. EXP. not required for dental receptionist/assistant. Will train. Excellent opportunity for local returnee. Garden City office. Hours: Wed. & Thurs. nights 8-10 p.m., Fri. 9-5, Sat. 8-2. 746-0445. gc04

SALES ASSOCIATE FOR Congenial, active Realty office. For a confidential interview, please call Bernice/Molloy Realty, 747-2010. gc01

GARDEN CITY LAW OFFICE. Gal Friday, P/T. Car required. \$6/hour. 746-3340. gc01

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home. Garden City area. One toddler. Flexible hours. Approx. 15-20 hrs/wk. Begin approx. January 1993. Afternoons into evenings. Clean drivers license and references required. 485-4979. hc03

SECRETARY/CLERK POSITION Full/Part time. Busy law office. Opportunity to learn. Williston Park Area. 248-0906. wc01

EXPERIENCED NANNIE P/T needed for one year old, Mineola area. Please call 248-2546 for interview. Bring references. Hourly flexible/salary negotiable. gc04

CLERK TYPIST FOR Adult Education Program, Garden City Schools, Tues. and Thurs., 6:30-9:30 p.m., 8 weeks, spring and fall. Call 294-3020 days. gc01

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR for Garden City church, small congregation. Please call 354-1848. gc01

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 2 children, ages 1 & 4 in our Garden City home. Mon.-Fri., from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. 358-6188. gc03

MAIL ROOM CLERK. Full time. Large insurance agency. Mitchell Field area. High School diploma & clean driver's license a must. Excellent benefits. Call 745-0800 x 307. Ask for Miss Cassetta. wc01

CHILD CARE IN my home two weekday mornings per week. Mature woman who intuitively loves children. References. 741-0972. Wc03

AU PAIR OR STUDENT Wanted for P/T child care for toddler + possible housekeeping in exchange for free furnished, carpeted room, plus salary in happy young home. 294-1994. gc04

DISCOVER INDEPENDENCE and a great job. P/T Teller positions available at the following location, Williston park. Call the branch manager to arrange for an interview. 741-7500. Independence Savings Bank. An EOE/M/F/H/V employer. wc01

P/T TELE-MARKETING Work from your home or my Williston Park office. Short flexible hours. An hourly wage plus bonus. Call Roy - Now! 294-1900. wc01

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY home or your home, Tuesday & Thursday. 294-4542. wc04

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - INSURANCE agency looking for clerical support, P/T to start with. Call 829-5656 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, FULL or Part Time. 742-5344. gc02

EXPANDING OFFICE LOOKING experienced sales people. For confidential interview call Maureen/McMahon Realty 742-0900. gc01

PHARMACEUTICAL CONTRACT Labeling Assistant - Local company seeking hard working, mature quality conscious individual to join our rapidly growing organization. P/T and F/T positions available. 745-8200. gc01

Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Mon.-Fri., mornings and afternoons. Good experience and good reference. 867-0927. gc02

Situation Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE will work for sick or elderly. Full or part time. Will work evenings or weekends. Own transportation. References. 484-4321. wc01

SATISFIED GARDEN CITY Parents moving. Looking to place hardworking, responsible Polish Nanny/housekeeper. Seeking housecleaning and/or child care duties. Part time or full time. Excellent Garden City references. 437-5984. wc01

CLEANING GIRL AVAILABLE for houses, apartments and offices with good references, own transportation. Please call Sandra 747-7988. gc01

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE with good references and experience seeks job to care for the elderly or disabled. Live in or out, day or night. Please call (718) 327-4614. gc01

POLISH WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning. Please call 432-8722. hc01

TWO POLISH WOMEN looking for housecleaning, ironing work. Experience & excellent references. Please call after 6 p.m. 759-1227. gc03

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE. Good references & experience. Also will do ironing. 781-1204. gc01

I AM A CERTIFIED Nurse's assistant, looking for work as companion to the elderly or sick. Recent references are available. Also can drive. Please call Norma at (718) 868-4232 Monday to Sunday. gc01

MATURE POLISH, RESPONSIBLE woman will clean your house to perfection. Please call 486-4228. gc02

MATURE WOMAN WITH experience and references seeks live in/live out position for light housekeeping, child care or companion for elderly person. Please call 481-7672. gc04

MATURE, EXPERIENCED WOMAN Available to take care of elderly 4-6 hours mornings or afternoons. call Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 488-5876 Mary. gc04

NURSE'S AIDE + COMPANION. Irish girls available as aide/companion for day, night, or weekend shifts. Experienced. References available on request. call Bridget or Colette. (718) 343-6330, lv. message. gc04

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE. Experienced with references. Please call 481-6366. gc04

Situation Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDE WITH experience will take care of your loved ones. Affordable, reliable. Excellent references. Ask for Rose, 326-2917. gc02

YOUNG LADY SEEKS position as companion. Live in or live out. Non-smoker with excellent references. Call (718) 495-5165. gc02

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE. LIVE out, experience & reference. Own transportation. 485-7118. gc02

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE seeks position to care for elderly or sick. Weekdays, living out. Can be contacted at 538-4165 or 538-5072 anytime. REferences area available. gc02

MATURE WOMAN SEEKS P/T child care position in your home. Former teacher, non-smoker. Own transportation. References. Available now. 718-527-7108. gc02

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE seeks employment to care for sick elderly or disabled. Live in or out. (718) 847-7273. gc03

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - PERSONALIZED New Type Service. Shopper/errand gal, will wait on long lines for you. Also available P/T meticulous household cleaning. Call Monica at 775-3481. gc03

EXPERIENCED, HONEST, HARD working woman will clean your home or apartment. Reasonable rates. Mrs. K. 822-3587. gc03

POLISH CLEANING LADY available for three days/week. Call after 3 p.m. 741-5145. gc03

STATE CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE. Home or hospital care. References available. No agency fee. 536-1132. gc03

ATTENTION VACATIONERS - WOULD YOU like to go away and know that your dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gc02

PLAY GROUP FOR 2's & 3's now forming at Parkside Preschool in Mineola. Diapers OK. Loving, bright, clean, stimulating environment. State licensed. N.Y. state certified teachers. Extended day also available. 747-5350. gc03

Situation Wanted

GARDEN CITY HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING CORP



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Serving All Nassau County

We will sparkle-clean your house or office with a team of experienced, honest and reliable persons who will be in and out in no time until your heart is content. Cleaning process is supervised by owners, who are Garden City residents. We use our own cleaning tools & detergents. Call for a free estimate

248-8690

Leave message and we will promptly call you

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE Mother of one 5 year old boy will care for your child in Garden City home FT or PT Mon.-Fri. References available. 741-5433. gco4

PERSONALIZED HOME CARE Service, Nannies, Housekeepers, Childcare, live-in. References. Lowest agency fee in tri-state area. Licensed & Bonded. Call Domestic Touch, Inc. 718-225-9194. h0c4

VERY NICE WEST INDIAN LADY seeks to take care of an elderly person or older children. Very easy to get along with. Will live in or out. Please phone 222-2581. gco2

IRISH LADY SEEKS FT/PT position as nurse's aide/companion. Five years experience. Excellent references. Employer's license. Call Caroline 718-464-5940. wo2

COMPANION, NURSE'S AIDE, mature & experienced position. Will do light housekeeping and sleep in. Call Linda (718) 493-8244. gco1

FRANKLIN SQUARE RESPONSIBLE woman would like job housecleaning or companion to elderly. Please call 75-6542. ho2

NURSES AIDE - COMPANION. Irish woman, seven years experience. Excellent references. Own transportation. Available Friday, Saturday, Sunday (weekends). Call 939-67 or 937-1208. gco2

ANNIE AVAILABLE Tues., Thurs. Weekends. Own transportation. Currently employed by Garden City family for child care and needs to supplement weekly schedule. Also available evenings. Live 748-5822. gco4

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT PATRIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at 11:00 hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

Situation Wanted

IRISH LADY SEEKS position as home care aide/companion. Available days or nights. 741-8619. wo3

GARDEN CITY MOM to care for your baby in my home FT. Non-smoker, no pets. Immediate. 873-8926. gco3

CHILD LOVING, RESPONSIBLE High School senior available to care for 1, 2, or 3 children, FT or P/T weekdays, 2:30 - 10 p.m., weekends 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. Plenty of references, in or around Garden City only. Call 248-7599. gco4

I'M A CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE. I work privately in home and hospital taking care of the sick or elderly. I offer TLC to all my patients. I'll work long or short hours, night or day. I'm dependable with checkable references. Need my services? Please call night or day. Live put. (718) 235-0309 or (718) 868-0618. gco4

MINEOLA MOM WILL CARE for your child in my home. Experienced and excellent references. 741-4369. wo2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Experience & reference. 358-7361. gco4

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE or Companion. Will care for your elderly loved one in the privacy of your home. 15 years experience. References available. Mature & responsible. Days or nights. 483-5863. Non-smoker. gco4

LPN - LOVING, EXPERIENCED, Looking for home care position. Available for day or night shift. References available. Have Medicaid provider number to care for recipient on private basis. 377-1277, 623-7696. gco4

NURSE'S AIDE FULLY Experienced in hospital, home or nursing home private duty. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please call evenings. 475-7966. wo4

EXPERIENCED & LOVABLE Nurse's Aide seeks FT position caring for pediatric or geriatric. Hours negotiable. Call Valeria at 623-8387. gco4

HOUSEKEEPING AVAILABLE Weekdays, experience, references, own transportation. Call 221-0940. gco4

LADY WISHES TO CARE for sick or elderly. Live in or live out. Non-smoker, excellent references. 483-4743 or 485-9578. gco4

BABYSITTING OR COMPANION live in or out, non-smoker and excellent references. (718) 462-1386. gco4

MATURE IRISH WOMAN Available to take care of elderly. Garden City area. Call anytime. 248-0681. gco4

IRISH WOMAN LOOKING for housekeeping or companion to elderly person. Garden City location. Please call 775-4729. gco3

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY - SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, Den, finished basement, 2 car, fenced yard with patio. Walk RR, many extras. Low \$300's. Owner (212) 473-0526 Anytime. gco1

GARDEN CITY EXQUISITE Estates Ranch 3 BRS, 2 baths, LR/FPL, den, set in Euro kitchen w/skylight, 100x150, new CAC. Owner \$349,000. 742-4082 after 5 p.m. gco4

EAST WILLISTON - COLONIAL Splendor. 3 BR, Fpl, 2 car garage. Beautiful setting. Reduced, \$319,000. Sedacca Real Estate 747-0020. gco1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Compact Tudor. Split layout. LR/Fpl, DR w/built-ins, EIK for 2, 3-4 BRS, 1 1/2 baths, fin. basement, 1 car garage, screened porch, nice yard, excellent closets/storage, easy maintenance. 40 x 100 plot. Top location, near schools and trains. Perfect for couple or family of 4. Owner anxious for quick sale. Make offer! Asking \$330,000's. Principals only. Call now: 747-4572. gco2

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL spacious home, 5 BRS, 3 baths, screened porch, finished rec. room, 80x100. Walk RR. Asking \$315K. By appointment. Principals only. 775-5974. gco1

GARDEN CITY/STEWART Ave. Spacious, bright apartment with great view. 3 BRs, 2 baths, FDR, LR/fpl, washer/dryer. Available immediately. \$2100 per month. 212-841-7887 days; 518-746-4165 even. & weekends. gco3

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE Cape. 8 rms., 3 baths, fin. bsmr. Mint cond. \$185K firm. Owner. Principals only. 488-2180. gco1

222 SEVENTH STREET Condo, 2 BR, 1 bath, newly renovated throughout. \$179,000. Owner 742-8337. gco3

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE Custom built wide line Cape, 70x100. 4BRS, 2 full baths, LR/Fpl, DR, enclosed patio, beautiful yard, finished basement. Mid \$200's, Owner 354-4521. gco1

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT AREA Heated in-ground 20'x40' pool, 2 cabanas, jacuzzi, steam room, sauna, finished bsmr., 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, EIK, 2 car garage, acre+ landscaped, deck, \$325K. Call Bill Kavan 294-0220. gco3

GARDEN CITY MOTT area. 3 BR's 2 1/2 baths, FDR, LR/fpl, large EIK, large Fam. rm., 2 car garage, patio with awning. Move in. Low \$300's. No brokers please 294-8118 gco3

PRESTIGIOUS TUDOR HOME in Estate Section of Garden City. 100 x 150, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, FDR, LR, EIK, breakfast rm., 2 car garage. Must sell. Owner will consider all offers over \$800,000. Principals only. 548-8467. Leave message. gco3

Real Estate for Sale

ORIENT, 2 ACRE, wooded, secluded compound. Mother/daughter plus summer cottage. New Victorian farmhouse approx. 4,000 sq. ft. Gourmet kit, 2 fpls, jacuzzi, central vac, central alarm, 4 BRs plus large studio BR & much more. \$360,000. Terms available. 323-2400. gco2

POCONO. TWO 1 acre building lots in Canadensis, Pa., near state lands, skiing, lakes, resorts. Perc-tested. Sacrifice. \$15,000 each acre. Will sell together or separately. 738-2401. WO2

GARDEN CITY SOUTH. Mint brick Split, Adelphi area, 90x100. Modern EIK, 3 BR's, FDR, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., fin bsmr., plus 2 rm professional suite with private entrance, possible M/D, skylights, new windows, sprinklers. Best offer over \$255,000. Owner 485-7880. gco3

GARDEN CITY CH Colonial. 4 BRs, 2 baths, sunroom, Walk LIRR. Low taxes. Low \$300's. 741-3483. gco3

STORY BOOK COLONIAL. G.C. 3 BRs, new: Bath, EIK, Roof, Siding, windows, rec. rm. LR/fpl, FDR, low taxes. Ask \$315K 741-3878. Open house Sun., Oct. 4, 12-2 p.m. Principals. gco3

WEST HAMPTON BEACH custom Condo deluxe. 3-4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, skylights, whirlpool, custom wallpaper, pool, tennis nearby. Walk to beach. Priced to sell. 757-4347 or 288-0248. gco3

SHIRLEY, CORNER PROPERTY, 150x100, walking distance to beach. Close to stores. \$49,500. (407) 337-1354 even. gco4

SHIRLEY, MOTHER/DAUGHTER with rental cottage. 4 BRS, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, LR, Fam. Rm., DR, Jacuzzi, CAC, sprinkler system, 150x125. Low taxes. \$225,000. Like new (407) 837-1354 even. gco4

SOUTHERN MAINE, SANFORD - Lake front Cape, 3 years old, 3 BR., 2 Baths, Laundry rm., screened porch, skylites, Andersen Windows, Winterized and furnished. 120' frontage on sandy spring-fed lake. Close to shopping. Located only 20 minutes from coastal area of Ogunquit & Kennebunkport. \$139,000. Please call collect (407) 283-9673. gco4

WATERFRONT HOME W/DEEP water dock and view. Huntington. 3 moorings. LR w/Fpl, DR, 2 1/2 Baths, decks 3 levels. Harborfield School Dist. Call owner for details 261-0682. gco4

GARDEN CITY NEW on market. One of a kind Contemp with 2 car garage. call for details \$350K 775-8875. gco4

GARDEN CITY MINT cond, 2 BR Colonial. Franklin Court area. Ready to sell. Low taxes. \$249,000. Principals only. 741-8302. gco4

Real Estate for Sale

80. JAMESPORT 3 BR Ranch. 17x17 fin. den plus 16x16 fin. rm. in bsmr., LR/wood burning stove. In-ground pool, walk to beach, marina close by. In-ground irrigation, landscaped 1/2 acre. 180,000. 722-4784. gco2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section. 3 BR Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, brand new EIK/fam. rm. Mint cond. throughout. Walk to RR. Low taxes, 60x100. Principals only. \$355,000. Call 354-4183. gco4

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE. First showing. Solid, brick CH Estates Colonial. 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, large mod. EIK, fam. rm., over 1/4 acre. \$500's Vera Ataman 354-1994. gco1

WEST HEMPSTEAD. FIRST listing. Decorator's delight. 3 BR Cape, completely renovated from top to bottom. Brand new EIK with appliances included. 2 new full baths, LR, FDR, all freshly painted. Completely fin. bsmr, 1 car garage. Low taxes. \$195,000. For further info 354-5730. Principals only. gco4

100 X 120, BRICK unique Center Hall Colonial. 8 BRs, 2 baths, 3 fpls, all amenities. Walk to RR. \$695,000. 5 BR slate roof brick center hall Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, new kit, patio. \$495,000. 1/3 acre, 4 BRs, central hall brick/cedar Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 28' LR, fpl, 2 car. Just reduced. \$439,000. 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, fin. bsmr., 2 car attached. Sunken covered patio. \$329,000. 4 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, 80 x 125 \$299,000. Hempstead Cathedral Gardens. Appraised at one million. Need \$195,000 cash. Available \$500,000 assumable mortgage at 8 1/2 %. Price \$695,000. 16 rm brick mansion on 1/2 acre, 3 1/2 marble baths, jacuzzi, Palladian leaded stain glass windows. Spanish tile roof, 2 car garage, in-ground pool permitted. On 1/2 acre, built by Sperry in 1916. 6 BR slate roof Georgian Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, fpl, den, deck, 2 car, 20 x 40 heated pool. Transferred owner. Drastically reduced to \$439,000. 4 BR Dutch Colonial. 2 baths, skylites, fpl, fin. bsmr., 2 car on cul-du-sac. \$195,000. 3 BR Dollhouse Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, new cherrywood kit, low taxes, walk all. \$185,000. Country Club Estates: 4 Br 80 x 100 Colonial. 1 plus 2-one halfbaths, fpl, \$185,000. 75 x 130' Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, EIK, two fpls, 2 car. \$169,000. 4 BR Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, large EIK, fpl, fin. bsmr. \$159,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. wo1

ALBERTSON DOWNS - E. Williston School District. 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, LR/fpl, FDR & den. fin. bsmr. CAC, fully alarmed. Mint cond. Asking \$375K. By owner. 747-8478. ho2

N.Y.S. PUBLIC AUCTION Nov. 5. 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath home built in 1968. Falkmouth Ave., New Hyde Park. Min. bid \$150,000. Deposit \$15,000, 5% broker commission offered. N.Y.S. Office of General Services 618-474-2195. gco4

Real Estate for Sale

80. JAMESPORT 3 BR Ranch, 17x17 fin. den plus 16x16 fin. rm. in bsmt., LR/wood burning stove. In-ground pool, walk to beach, marina close by. In-ground irrigation, landscaped 1/2 acre. \$180,000. 722-4784. gc02

LONG BEACH CONDO. Mint 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer. Walk to RR, beach & stores. Amenities include 24 hr. security, jacuzzi, pool, health spa on premises. No reasonable offers refused. 437-4040. Ask for Jim. 432-3626 evs. gc02

HUNTINGTON. JUST REDUCED. Prime neighborhood. Country French in forest-like 3/4 acre. 1 1/2 miles to beach. Desirable SD #6. Taxes \$5,500. Downstairs: Large LR/fpl, extra large sunken FDR, European style kit, full bath w/stained glass, den, maid's rm., slats entry hall w/stained glass. Upstairs: 3 large BRs, full bath plus huge Master Suite with sitting rm., walk in closet, large Master bath & private deck plus detached 2 car garage. Sprinkler - security system. Terrace, pond with waterfall. From \$339,000 to \$277,000. 549-8409. gc04

GARDEN CITY MINT Mott Tudor. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, FDR, large EIK, LR/fpl, stained glass doors, jalousie porch. Move in cond. \$300's by owner. 294-8499. gc04

GARDEN CITY MOTT Fieldstone Colonial. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, new bathrooms, new kit, large fam. rm. Absolute mint. Must see. Principals only. \$415,000. 294-4951. gc03

SOUTHLAND WATERFRONT MAGNIFICENT 1.3 landscaped acres. 250 feet waterfront w/dock, in-ground pool w/slide, 60 foot entertainment deck off DR & LR/fpl. Large kitchen with brick wall barbeque & bay window dining area, laundry room, den, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, finished lower level. Fpl., 4 zone heat, CAC & central vac., 2 car garage, sprinklers, much more. \$495,000 firm. By owner. 785-9296. gc03

GARDEN CITY NEW on market. One of a kind Contemp on Clinch Ave. Large property with 2 car garage. Call for details. \$850K. 775-8875. gc04

GARDEN CITY MOTT Colonial. 3 BRs, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., 27 kit, fpl, \$375K neg. Principals only. 741-8664. gc01

WEST HEMPSTEAD HI Ranch in business zone. 6 rm. apartment plus 5 rm. modern office, fin. bsmt. plus storage. Excellent for professional use. Great exposure. Pass by and take a look. 411 Hempstead Ave. \$239,000. Owner 485-7717. gc03

EAST WILLISTON GRACIOUS Robbins Hill Colonial on almost 1/2 acre of magnificent treed property. Old world charm. Move-in cond. Low taxes. A must see! Priced to sell \$499K. Owner. 294-8357. W03

Real Estate for Sale

MONTAUK 2 RM. Co-op. One hundred feet from beach. Electric heat/air conditioned. Walk to dining, shopping. Sleeps four. Full kit, cable TV. Must sell. Asking \$40,500. Great rental history. 724-5572. gc01

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL. Custom made, mint, plastered walls, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, large EIK, den, fin. bsmt., garage. Walk RR & courthouses. Principals only. Asking \$339K. 747-8719. gc04

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. Spacious Oxford Blvd. Colonial. 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den, huge mod. EIK, full bsmt., attached 2 car garage, 1/3 acre. Great value at \$795,000. Very flexible owner financing. 248-2450. gc01

PECONIC 3 BR Ranch. New kit with Quaker cabinets. DR, LR, 2 baths, new wood floors. Over 1 1/2 acres of wooded property. 2 car garage & screened in porch. Priced at \$339,000. Exclusive Southold. 16 new Farm Capes to be built to fit your needs. The basic house has 2 BRs down, EIK, LR & bath. A one car garage is included. Base price is \$132,000. Walk to town. An Upstate flair in our town of Southold. Very wooded & private with a cute 2 BR house hidden from view. Cottage has LR/dining area, screened in porch, new bath & a new heating system. A great hide-a-way priced at \$175,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472, 734-6690. gc01

PRESTIGIOUS STEWART HOUSE. Spacious L shaped Studio. New paint, appliances & wall to wall. Desirable front of building location. Heart of Village. Walk to all, parking. \$70,000. 488-3361. gc02

MUST SELL OR rent. Windham Ridge Townhouse. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, club facilities, fpl, mountain view. Shuttle to mountain. \$115,000. 718-834-9483. gc04

NASSAU POINT WATERFRONT on peaceful lagoon. 2 BRs, plus guest house on shy acre. Our exclusive \$895,000. Nassau Point. Too good to last! Young 3 BR, 2 bath Contemp with EIK, FDR, LR, fam. rm/fpl, & OHW heat. Outstanding value! \$249,900. Southold Bayfront. Light & airy, tastefully done 3 BR, 2 bath home plus guest cottage. Sandy beach & glorious views. \$495,000. Southold Exclusive - Perfect, year round or vacation home. 2 BR, great rm/fpl, private waterfront community. Reduced to sell. Now at \$129,000. Mattituck. Neo Victorian 3,500 sq. ft. of elegance. 4 BRs, 4 baths, 2 1/2 secluded acres. 20x40 IGP with extensive decking. All amenities. Owner very anxious. \$475,000. Cutchogue. Turn of the century Cedar Shake Dutch Colonial with large barn on 1 acre. Old fashioned quality & charm. Our exclusive. Reduced \$159,000. Call now for our Fall Brochure. Marion King Realty 748-5657. gc01

Real Estate for Sale

E. WILLISTON. 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large DR, EIK, LR/fpl. Very low taxes! Walk to RR. Price reduced to \$289,000. 741-3936. w01

GARDEN CITY SOUTH. Mint brick split, Adelphi area, 90 x 100. Mod. EIK, 3 BRs, FDR, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., fin. bsmt., plus 2 rm. professional suite with private entrance, possible M/D, skylights, new windows, sprinklers. Best offer over \$265,000. Owner. 485-7880. gc02

GARDEN CITY ESTATES section. Updated 4 BR Colonial, 3 baths, EIK, CAC \$415,000. Principals only. 747-2794. gc02

GARDEN CITY. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, garage, fin. bsmt. Walk to RR \$289,000. Principals only. 488-7069, 10-6 or 352-0423 evs. gc03

GARDEN CITY MOTT Colonial Center Hall, leaded glass entry, dentil moldings, bay windows, oak floors, gas heat, wide lot, circular driveway. Owner. Mid \$300's. Leave message. 248-4844. gc02

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. 4 BR, 3 bath Colonial on 60x100 plot. FDR, LR/fpl, library, large EIK with desk. Fin. 3rd floor. Walk to RR. Principals only. No brokers. Owner, neg. All reasonable offers considered. 746-6893. gc01

NORTH FORK BAYFRONT. Sandy beach, maintenance free Cape. Large LR/fpl, 3 BRs, panoramic views. Reduced to \$325,000. Mattituck. Unique 2 story features LR, DR, EIK, 4 BRs, very private setting. One of a kind. \$215,000. Nassau Point bayfront. Hilltop estate. Large LR/fpl, FDR, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, separate building parcel included. Spectacular views. \$895,000. Peconic. Lovely Country home on very private 2 acres. LR/fpl, FDR, large renovated EIK, enclosed porch. 3 BRs, 2 baths. Professionally landscaped. Newly listed. \$339,000. Lewis Realty Group Inc. 298-4600, 734-5533, 765-5810. gc01

STEWART MANOR EXCLUSIVE. Detached brick Colonial. LR/fpl, DR, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, mod. EIK, fam. rm., 1 car. Motivated owner. \$239,000. Maintenance free updated Colonial. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., \$250,000. Charming Colonial. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, mod. EIK, fam. rm., Florida rm. \$289,000. Brick & stone Miller Cape. LR/fpl, DR, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., Florida rm., skylights, 1 car \$289,000. Countryfied Hi Ranch. 6 BRs, 2 baths, fam. rm., EIK, full bsmt, 1 car \$289,000. Mint Duplex 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, sunporch, EIK, deck, great location. \$236,000. Vera Atamian 354-1994. hv01

GARDEN CITY. NEW Hyde Park Rd. Beautiful expanded Ranch on 1/3 acre. 3 BRs, 2 full baths, den, fpl, Andersons, lovely wood floors, fin. bsmt, deck & patio. Move in cond. Reduced \$295,000. Owner 488-3250. gc04

Real Estate for Sale

NORTH FORK BAYFRONT hide-a-way at low cost! Cozy 4 rm. Ranch with gorgeous views of Shelter Island. Just reduced \$25,000 to \$269,000. Fpl, A/C, garage \$2,000 taxes. Exclusive. Northville elegant Contemp on hear 2 acre plot with 140 ft. sandy beach. Large LR, fpl, massive Euro kit, 3 bright BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Huge Master BR/jacuzzi, closets galore, CAC, bsmt, double garage, deck, 20' x 40' IGP. A home to own! Just reduced to \$440,000. Exclusive. Book Miller Realty 722-4423. gc01

EAST HAMPTON. 6 BRs, 5 baths, pool, fully furnished \$1,800,000. Aspen, Colorado, 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, \$2,300,000. Principals only. Call 212-751-2655. gc03

Co-Op For Sale

ROCKVILLE CENTRE CO-OP. Spacious, airy, pretty 1 BR garden apartment. Great location. Walk to RR. Ceramic floor. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Mod. appliances. Plenty of closets. Very low maintenance (\$381.92). Low electric & parking. Owner asking \$95,000. 536-8939. gc03

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE CO-OP. Front apartment, 1 BR, new kitchen, updated bath, loads of closet space, air conditioning. Parking available on and off premises. maintenance \$491. Principals only. \$89,500, 741-5210. gc04

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE. Large 1 BR Co-op. New kit with dishwasher, sunny corner. Must see. Near RR & hospital. \$85K. Evs. 248-4171. gc04

GARDEN CITY 2 BR, top floor, end unit facing 15th St., A/C, wall to wall, attic, garage, washer/dryer, all appliances. \$117,000. 294-0269. gc01

GARDEN CITY - STEWART Ave., 3 BR, 2 Bath, FDR, LR/fpl, washer/dryer. Maintenance \$1,110/mo. 70% tax deductible. Make offer (212) 841-7887 days, (516) 746-4165, evs. and weekends. gc03

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley, first floor, 1 BR, large LR, wall to wall carp., dining area, full kitchen, spacious closets. Walk to RR & stores. Ideal for one or two. asking \$105,000. 248-7640. gc02

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY Co-Op - Spacious 1 BR, new EIK, prime location. Walk to RR and stores. Maint. 80% deductible. \$87,000. Principals only. 742-6843. gc04

CATHEDRAL GARDENS CO-OP Large 1 BR, first floor, patio, w/w, EIK, Mint. Maintenance 90% deductible, \$65,900. No money down. (718) 343-2423. Principals only. gc03

GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BR, second floor, center of Village. 1 block to LIRR & all shopping. Refinished floors, new windows. \$119,000. Owner. 873-9469. Gc04

Co-Op For Sale

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley, Mint, second floor, 2 BRs, new kitchen, bath, carpet. Private corner, large garden. Will trade for your Garden City home. \$115,000. 742-8659. gc04

FLORAL PARK LARGE 1 BR renovated kit & bath. Ideal location: EIK, large closets. Walk to all. Asking \$70,000. 775-1353. gc03

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, large LR, secure building convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell. \$72,000. By owner. 747-8711. gc01

Real Estate For Rent

36 HAMILTON PLACE, Garden City, 3 1/2 rm Co-op for rent or sale. Large LR, BR, EIK, dinette area, bath. Includes indoor garage. Walk to RR & shopping. Occupancy Dec. 15. 248-0436. h02

GARDEN CITY. ROOM for rent. Private bath with kitchen privileges. Lovely, won't last. \$550 month. Call, leave message & number. Will call back. 741-8533. gc04

FRANKLIN SQUARE UNFURNISHED. Bright, airy basement apartment in private house. 3 large rooms, plenty of closet space, private entrance, oversized shower. Must see. \$700 includes all. Occupancy Oct. 1 437-0894 after 6 p.m. & all day Sat. & Sun. gc03

FRANKLIN SQUARE 1 BR bsmt apartment. Private entrance \$550 includes all. 481-7934, 489-0275. gc02

WEST HEMPSTEAD. MODERN large bright 1 BR, new kit & bath. \$775. Mature couple, no pets. Owner 485-7717. gc02

WEST HEMPSTEAD / GARDEN City border. Large furnished rm., private house. Suitable for non-smoking professional male. Share bath, over-night street parking, convenient to all. Immediate occupancy. \$400 monthly includes heat. One month's security & references. 489-5941. gc02

GARDEN CITY SOUTH. Studio apartment with private entrance, kit/dinette & bath. Immediate occupancy. single person. \$575 neg. 485-0630. gc02

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room for rent. Private entrance, non-smoker, share bath, kit privileges. Near RR. 742-7706. gc04

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE. Mint Ranch, LR/fpl, DR, 3 BRs, 3 baths, mod. EIK, rec rm., CAC, over 1/4 acre. \$2,300. Vera Atamian 354-1994. gc01

E. ELMONT - FRANKLIN Sq. border. House for rent. Maintenance free, oversized LR, DR, BR, fin. bsmt., yard, 3 BRs, 2 baths, appliances, A/Cs. Professional working adults only. No pets, no children. 24 hr. street parking \$1,250. 437-1595 leave message. gc04

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY SOUTH - Large furnished room, walk in closet, private bath, small refrigerator, near all conveniences. call evenings 6-9. Female preferred. 483-2095. gc03

BELLEROSE NORTH 5 ROOMS, 2 BRS, LR, FDR, EIK, bath. Safe residential area. Private entrance. \$950 per month plus utilities. Call 488-1868, 248-0753. gc03

FRANKLIN SQUARE - 3 1/2 very large rooms, private entrance, good location between Southern State-Hempstead Tpke., one block business/every convenience, private home. Single business person, non-smoker. Immediate. \$750 + electricity. 828-9175. gc03

GREAT NECK HOUSE to share w/professional. Separate bedroom, kitchen privileges, single male, non-smoker preferred. No pets. \$550/mo. 482-5203. gc04

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room, separate entrance, private bath, non-smoker. Mature business person - male preferred. References & security. 741-0535. gc04

HICKSVILLE \$475/mo. 1 room, private bath, entrance and parking. Like owning your own one room cottage. Newly carpeted and modern. Mr. Grasso 775-6035. gc04

GARDEN CITY. 1 BR, bath, kit privileges, non-smoking female only. Close to Country Life Press station. \$450 per month. 333-5626 before 6 p.m.; 248-8531 after 6 p.m. gc02

FRANKLIN SQUARE, SPACIOUS 3-Room Apartment, second floor, new EIK with new appliances, wall to wall, A/C, full bath. Near all. Heat included, no pets, no children, non-smoker. References, business single or couple. \$750. 352-9097. Please call after 5 p.m. gc01

MINEOLA - FURNISHED RM with bathroom. Non-smoker. No overnight visitors. Private entry. 747-1110. w01

GARDEN CITY SOUTH New furnished basement apartment. One Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath. Separate entrance. No Pets, non-smoker, \$600 mo. includes utilities. Call 489-1150. gc01

GARDEN CITY SOUTH basement Studio, private entrance, kitchen, bath, prefer single, non-smoker, no pets. Utilities included. \$575 neg. 486-4263. gc04

STORE FRONT FOR lease: Available early 1993. Willis Ave. bet. Fordham & Harvard Sts. Office or retail space. 2100 sq. ft. Contact owner 746-3141. w02

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012, 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY PARK apt. for rent. Walk to RR, 2 BRS, Kit, DR, LR, patio. Immediate occupancy. Includes all \$1,050 a month. No fee. 747-1394. gc03

GARDEN CITY PARK, 1 BR apt. Walk to RR. All included, \$600 a month; no fee. 747-1394. gc03

HOUSE FOR RENT - Rent with option. Expanded Ranch, 4 BR's, 2 baths, den, EIK, finished rec. room, beautiful condition. \$2,350. Principals. Evenings, 742-8337. gc03

GARDEN CITY PARK - 3 BRS, 2 full baths, EIK, LR, DR, garage. Walk to all. No pets. Utilities included. \$1,400 month. 877-9036. gc03

GARDEN CITY PARK - Room for rent. New, unfurnished. Share kitchen and bath. No pets. Female only. Utilities included. \$380 month. 877-9036. gc03

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Contemp. 3 BRs, 3 baths, EIK, large den, convenient to RR & schools. \$2,300 a month. Principals only 481-4742. gc03

222 SEVENTH STREET Condo. 2 BR, 1 bath, newly renovated throughout \$1,495 a month. Available Jan. 1, 1993. Owner 742-8337. gc03

MINEOLA: ONE (1) room for rent, near all. Please call & leave message. 248-0596. w03

MINEOLA, WILLIS AVE. office space. Ideal location, first floor, 1 room - 1500 sq. ft. Parking. Possible take-over dental clients. May be used for anything. Immediate. Call 746-8023. w01

NEW BASEMENT APARTMENT. LR, BR, Kit, Bath, own entrance. Near RR/shopping. \$600. 822-8927. h0c3

GARDEN CITY, LOVELY, quiet, furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred, references. 746-0018. gc01

GARDEN CITY WYNDHAM West: 2 BR Condo, one floor, pool, club, 2 car, 24 hr. concierge, overlooking pond. \$2600. Luxury elevator bldg., spacious 1 BR \$1170 & \$1235. 7th St. 1 BR \$1350. Garden City Line/Hempstead: 3 BRs, 2 baths \$1500, 1 BR available immediately \$825. Hempstead Cathedral Gardens: 2 BR elevated bldg. \$950. Walk all \$815, 1 BR Second floor, 2 family, \$750; 1 BR \$650. Garden City South: 2 BR second fl., \$800 plus electric. Floral Park: 4 BR Hi-Ranch. 2 baths, 2 car, mint cond. \$2200. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. w01

MUST SEE - SPACIOUS, Renovated 1 BR Apt., Garden City/Hempstead. For rent or sale by owner. New Kitchen (dishwasher) and bathroom, fully carpeted, garage space available. Laundry room. Rent \$875/mo. Sale \$85,000 neg. 538-1336. gc04

Real Estate For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT - Western section of Garden City, located between 2 RR stations. Easy access. \$65 month. 354-4779. gc04

GARDEN CITY - HEMPSTEAD - 1 BR apartment rent with option. Available Oct. 1. Fully renovated. Owner 338-8640. gc04

WEST HEMPSTEAD LARGE 1 BR Apt., LR, EIK, full bath, lots of closets, second floor, private entrance, non-smoker, no pets. \$700 plus electric. 483-8919. gc04

FLORAL PARK KING Master BR, new EIK, LR, plus full bath. Mint! Great location! \$850. RE/MAX West. Call Barbara or Cathy 481-8069. gc01

EAST MEADOW STUDIO Apartment. Private entrance, full kit, bath, immediate occupancy. Single person. \$575. 794-4368. w04

EAST MEADOW STUDIO APT. Private entrance, full kitchen, bath. Immediate occupancy, close to shopping. Single person. \$575. 794-4368. gc04

LYNBROOK - LARGE 1 BR, CO-OP. Modern EIK, wall to wall, heat included. Parking. Walk to LIRR. Option to buy. \$850 month 599-7336. gc03

DEER PARK PROFESSIONAL, non-smoking female seeks same to share house. 4 BR, pool, spacious yard, laundry, kit, LR, wall to wall carpeting. Cable. 1 1/2 baths. No children, no pets. Overnight street parking. Close to stores. \$600 monthly includes all utilities. 588-9863. gc03

CATHEDRAL GARDENS, GARDEN City Border: 1 BR apt located on quiet cul-de-sac block. Near all transportation, shopping & school. Separate entrance, EIK, fully carpeted. \$600. 486-0626 or 292-0484. w04

GARDEN CITY / HEMPSTEAD, Cathedral Gardens, large renovated 2 BR, bright, airy, best in complex. Dishwasher, wall to wall. By owner. \$950, 565-3159. 1 month free. gc03

WEST HEMPSTEAD, 1 BR, Kit/LR combo, full bath, private entrance, cable, A/C. Mature business woman preferred, non-smoker, no pets, references. One month's security, \$600/all. Call owner 481-5128 after 5 p.m. gc03

WEST HEMPSTEAD - 3 LARGE Rooms, full bath, utility kitchen, private entrance, upstairs, all wood floors, freshly painted, A/C, furnished or unfurnished, utilities included. Wildwood section. Near all. \$600. 488-2427 or 486-1848. gc03

SEAFORD WATERFRONT DUPLEX. Watch the boats go by. 2 BRs, LR, kit, bath & full deck. \$1,150 per month plus utilities. Mrs. Coffey PI 1-2687. gc02

Real Estate For Rent

ALBERTSON: LARGE FURNISHED Room. Large walk-in closet. Private entry, refrigerator, wall to wall. Share bath. Prime location. Non-smoker. Male preferred. \$85 per week. 741-8388. w01

Vacation Rental

MONTAUK FALL GET-AWAY special 4 days \$255 a couple. 2 rm suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps 4. Walks, dining, shopping. Hundred feet to beach. Also for sale \$40,500. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. gc01

POCONO, ENJOY 30 mile Fall Foliage views from our mountain top townhouse. 1,760' up Camel Back Mt. 3 BRs, 3 baths, great rm., kit. From \$125 per night. Ski on/off. House available Jan. & Feb. \$5,000. 747-7019. gc02

BROMLY - STRATTON MOUNTAIN. Large, fully equipped 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, color TV/VCR, microwave on mountain near all ski/shopping outlet centers. Season rental available. Call: days 212-546-2966, evens 516-488-7399. gc04

POCONO - IMMACULATE 3 BR Ranch w/Fpl. & Woodburner, stereo, cable TV. Minutes to Jackroft, Big Boulder & Camelback mountains for skiing. Horseback riding through mountain trails. Many fine restaurants and shops nearby. Beautiful fall foliage. Weekend \$350. Holiday weekend (3 nights) \$425. Week \$475. Holiday week \$575. Four weeks \$1200 plus utilities. Call 379-8447. gcN3

SKI HOUSE, VERMONT, 10 miles to Mt. Snow or Stratton. Cory chalet sleeps 6-8. 1 bath. Nov. 15 - April 15. \$4,250 includes all. 294-6784. gc02

MT. SNOW, VERMONT Fall foliage and ski season. Large fully equipped luxury Condo with saunas and hot tub. Sleeps 8, club house on premises with tennis, gym and swimming. Golf and lake nearby. Rental packages available. Call 741-1824. gc06

MARCO ISLAND 2 BR, 2 bath Condo on gulf beaches, tennis, pool. South Seas East Midrise. 271-6479. gc02

TIME SHARE 1 or 2 weeks available at Disney World, Florida or any place in the U.S.A. or Europe. \$900 per week. Call Ann 746-4631. gc02

POCONO TOWNHOUSE, Top of Camelback Mountain. Ski on/off. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths. Great Room. Full kitchen. Deck w/three State view. Jan-Feb. \$5000. 747-7019. gc03

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA Tropical paradise. Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Soft courts, golf, 5 pools, all sports, 2000' beach, restaurants, shopping. Complete Gulf-front resort. 1, 2, & 3 BR, full kitchen. Rent daily or more. Reasonable. (516) 746-2211. gc02

Vacation Rental

MARCO ISLAND - FLORIDA. French Village Condo. 2 BR, 2 Bath, Pool, beautifully furnished, steps to Gulf beach. Avail. Sept-April, weekly/monthly. Reasonable rates. (718) 362-5798. h0c2

FLORIDA GOLD COAST winter rental - 2 BRs, 2 baths, tastefully furnished, on intracoastal waterway. 2 blocks from ocean, Pompano Beach. 3 months or longer 248-6570 evenings and weekends. gc03

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NAPLES, FLORIDA CONDO on Kings Lake. 2 BR, 2 baths, near pool & tennis. Three months minimum rental. \$1800/month. Owner 628-3309. gc03

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG MARRIED PROFESSIONAL couple looking for quiet 1 BR apartment/cottage in Nassau/Western Suffolk. No broker. Call 742-3265. gc02

RESPONSIBLE RETIRED COUPLE wishes to house sit or rent home/small apartment for the month of Feb. and/or March. Reasonable rents only. We are quiet, non-smokers, have no pets. 294-8592. gc02

RENTAL HOUSE WANTED. Responsible couple with child. 3/4 BRs, den or office/basement. References available. Principals only. 489-7433. gc01

PROFESSIONAL SEEKING ONE or two BR cottage in Williston Park or vicinity. Call 538-8054, leave message. w02

SENIOR CITIZEN WISHES to buy house in Garden City for \$100,000. Phone (718) 441-6473. gc04

MATURE PRIVATE NON-SMOKER needs a furnished room, very modest residence kitchen use, parking, no house pets please. Call Andrew at 638-5111, Mon-Fri., between 5 am-4:30 pm. gc04

SMALL FAMILY OF 3 Adults, looking for 2, 3 bedroom apt., Nov. 1 occupancy. Preferably bare floors. Call after 8 p.m. 759-1227. gc04

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks 3 BR duplex/townhouse in Stewart Manor. Handyman's OK. Preapproved for mortgage & ready to buy. Principals only. (718) 544-4094. Leave message. gc04

MATURE WOMAN DESIRES one BR apartment by Oct. 1. Near RR. \$650-\$700. Call 718-896-8955 after 8 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends. h02

Roommate Wanted

SINGLE, YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL female seeking roommate with apartment to share near Winthrop Hospital area. Please leave message (718) 423-3904. gco1

ROOMMATE WANTED Garden City Area female to share newly renovated home with same, large private BR, Washer/Dryer, and back yard in nice residential area. Close to all. \$485/mo., includes heat. 538-3513. ho4

For Sale

ELECTRONIC STAIR MACHINE and exercise bike. \$200 takes both. Not sold separately. 873-5310, leave message. gco2

LOVELY DREXEL KING SIZE Bed w/mattress and boxspring and matching triple dresser w/mirror. Singer Sewing machine in oak cabinet. Children's double desk and dresser, oak w/formica tops. Twin size bed w/storage headboard. Whirlpool Dazey turbo jet. Many fine buys. 484-0129. wo2

LOVE SEAT TWIN SIZE Castro Allison with bed frame. Never used. Cream colored with armed sleeves. Excellent condition \$250. Eves. 741-0711. gco2

MAGNIFICENT WOOD FDR set, 2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs, breakfast. Queen BR set, 2 LR sofas, large marble cocktail table & 2 matching end tables. 747-0774. gco4

COUNTRY COLONIAL DR. set, solid oak, 6 chairs, breakfast server, hutch w/lights, dark finish w/brass hardware, 3 yrs. old, excellent. Sacrifice \$1,000 firm. 489-5980. gco4

OFFICE FURNITURE & equipment. Selling business. Many items. 378-5882. Call any time, leave message. gco4

SOLOFLEX WALL attachments. \$600, plus many other pieces of exercise equipment including free weights. Please call 248-7150. All priced to sell. wo4

KING SIZE BEDROOM set, French Provincial. Odd pieces, all in mint cond. Call 873-2512. ho4

WOOD TABLE WITH 6 Chairs, \$150, Sharp microwave (1 year old), dresser w/mirror \$65, Fisher stereo, picture frames, pictures & books, Misc., used and new clothing. 334-5999. gco4

3 PIECE RATTAN SET, electric typewriter, skis & boots, set of barbells. 741-5824. gco3

ISLANDER BEASON TICKETS. Ticket holder looking to share cost of two seats with another fan. Will consider sharing in thirds or quarters. Call Lou, days: 684-3308; Eves: 294-9827. Lv. message. gco4

SHELVING UNITS (6) 7' lighted & (8) 4' free standing. Retail or home (book) display shelving units. Best offer. 741-3878. gco2

For Sale

CHERRY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, Thomasville. Purchased new 9 months ago for \$1,700. Beautiful piece but must sell. Asking \$1,000. Call 326-6852, leave message. gco2

GARDEN LAWN TRACTOR 12 HP Craftsman. Used approx. 50 hours. Needs tune-up and new battery. (Approx. \$75 in parts and labor needed.) Cost \$1250 new. Asking \$500. 747-7453. gco1

COUCH/CLUB CHAIR. Wood frames, cane sides, velvet fabric. Good condition. Must see. call for appointment, 921-1755 between 4 and 6 p.m. gco1

DINING ROOM SET Nathan Hale treatle table, 2 leaves and pad. Six chairs, hutch and corner hutch with lights. Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 746-4586. wo1

BROYHILL COUCH, LOVE Seat & chair, earth tone, plaid. Good condition. Also his and her striped swivel rocking chairs. Excellent condition. Redecorating. First reasonable offer takes it. 437-3333. gco2

BED ROOM SET, MAHOGANY, 5 piece; Entertainment Center, oak, 3 pieces; new electric stove (apartment size); electric built-in grill w/custom hood and remote blower, tanning canopy, Mason's pink vista dishes. 489-2582. gco2

ANTIQUE OAK FURNITURE for sale. 2 Dressers, 1 Glass Door Bookcase, Child's Roll Top Desk. 294-7645. gco1

WROUGHT IRON & GLASS Indoor/Outdoor dining room table, extension table and 6 chairs. Needs painting. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Call after 5 p.m. 352-1927. gco2

APPLE II COMPLETE SET UP 64 K main memory plus expanded 256 RAM, dual disk drives, 80 column card, printer, software. Ideal for school, home. Make offer. Call 747-1838. gco1

KING SIZE PLATFORM bed with mattress, 6 months old. Wrought iron/butcher block wall unit, VCR & TV. 248-1906. gco3

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, TABLES, dropins, etc. Call 489-7089 or 433-9492 days. gco3

HOSPITAL BED, PERFECT condition. Best offer. 746-4857. Please call after 5 p.m. gco4

W.J. SLOANE - DINING room set, Italian Provincial - table w/three leaves/pads, 6 chairs, breakfast, server. Also French Provincial BR set, triple dresser, amoire, Queen headboard. Estate Sale - many other items. Great Neck location. Call evenings 212-608-0834. hOct3

BEAUTIFUL FRUITWOOD LOUIS XV legal desk, 40x70, brass decorations. Sacrifice - best offer. Three exquisite Louis XVI chairs and assorted wooden antique furniture. (516) 466-2229 or 466-2936. hOct3

For Sale

SELLING CHILDREN'S NEW & almost new girl's Rothchild's dress coats, size 2-6, boy's Imp. Blazer and nautical dress coat size 4 & 7, girl's Sylvia White, Sarah Kent dresses size 2 & up. Displayed Monday, Sept. 21, 10-1. Call 746-5606, 248-0787. gco2

Boat For Sale

1985 STARCRAFT ALUMINUM 16 1/2 feet, 1987 28 HP Evinrude electric start. Low hours. 1989 Caravan trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,400. 294-8239. gco2

Car For Sale

'82 BUICK REGAL. Low mileage. \$1,200. Call 746-1721 after 7 p.m. gco3

1990 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, metallic candy apple red, white top, black interior, auto, 6,000 miles, Delco-Bose, truly mint condition, one owner. \$27,995. 481-1770. gco3

CHRYSLER LE BARON convertible '89. Must sell due to relocation. 33,000 miles. \$8,000. 292-7405. gco3

1981 OLDS '98 Regency Coupe. Original owner, super engine, fully loaded, moon roof, no accidents. Must sell. \$500. Worth a lot more, call for details. 742-8689. gco1

'84 TOYOTA SUPRA. White, 5 speed, good cond. 68K miles, many extras. \$2,850. 358-9867 eves. gco1

1990 TOYOTA CRESSIDA. 32,800 miles. Fully loaded, every available option. Transferable extended warranty. Sacrifice. \$18,500. 741-0972. wo4

OLDS '88 ROYAL BRO. 2/door, all power, leather seats, "Rag" Top. \$5100 Call 921-4026. gco4

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1984 - LINCOLN CONT. Turbo diesel. Excellent condition. Best offer. 741-0114. wo2

'88 OLDS '98 REGENCY Brougham. Please call only if you want beautiful, reliable, luxury car in excellent physical and mechanical condition at a great price of \$8,500 firm. White/burgundy, 58,000 miles. 746-0457. gco2

Motorcycles For Sale

1982 HONDA CR480. New back tire, chain, sprockets & factory manual. \$500. Call 747-7486. hO2

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CHAMINADE SENIOR, GOLD Band, Garden City resident offers beginners trumpet lessons. Reasonable rates. 741-5883. gc01

QUALITY MATH TUTORING. Elementary High School. Sequential I, II, III, SAT/Regents Prep. Licensed teacher. H.S. & College experience. Reasonable rates. Yields excellent results. 742-7706. gc04

GUITAR/BASS LESSONS in your home. All styles, all levels. Reasonable rates. Call George 489-8327. gc03

Lost and Found Pets

WIREHAIR FEMALE FOX terrier. White & brown. Lost in Muttontown. Wears a red collar ring. If seen, please call 364-7564. Reward!! for returning dog. hS4

LOST - BIG, BLACK Cat with green eyes on August 31. Please call 747-2310 days, 294-4342 eves. Answers to "Mickey." Garden City Area. gc01

Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED \$25 MILLION company looking for serious individuals to capitalize in the Sports Fitness Industry. 24 hour message. 336-6256. gc01

Art Show

OUTDOOR ART SHOW & Sale. Floral Park Art League. Oct. 3 & 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tulp & Plainfield Aves. Buy directly from artists & save commissions. Rain date Oct. 10 & 11. gc01

Craft Sale

COUNTRY CRAFT SALE/small yard sale. Oct. 4, 10 to 4. Raindate Oct. 11. 147 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville. wol

Fair

Come To The FAIR

VENDORS WANTED FOR Craft's Fair to be held at St. Joseph's School, Garden City on Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For information and application call 741-7407 or 741-7764. gc02

NORWEGIAN BAZAAR, SATURDAY, Oct. 17, 2-8 p.m., sponsored by Roald Lodge, Sons of Norway. Handmade and Norwegian items; baked goods, snack bar. American Legion Hall, 734 Woodfield Rd., West Hempstead. gc03

Entertainment

MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENT - Make your event one to remember. Live animal production. Balloon animals, plenty of audience participation, a fun time for all. Call Tom Poolery, 742-7422. w02

Garage/Tag Sale

SAT., OCT. 3 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Multi family garage sale at one location. 114 Sackville Rd., Garden City (west of Nassau Blvd. betw. Stewart & Stratford). Furniture, toys & baby items. Something for everyone. gc01

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Furniture, misc, something for everybody. Oct. 2, 3, & 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Cynthia Court, Hempstead (off St. Paul's Rd., Cathedral Gardens. gc01

MULTI FAMILY YARD Sale. Sat., Oct. 3, 9-4 at 225 Clinton Rd., Garden City. Pot-belly stove, gold jewelry, bicycles, bicycle rack, tools, records. gc01

SAT., OCT. 3, 10-2 at 39 Hilton Ave., Garden City. Children's desks, baskets, lamps & bric-a-brac. gc01

BOOKS, BASEBALL CARDS, lawn mower & more. Sat., Oct. 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 23-85 Salisbury Rd. Westbury (south of Old Country Rd.). gc01

FLUSHING ESTATE SEL- LOUT, Sat. & Sun. Oct 3 & 4, 9 am-4 pm. Nine rooms - loaded. Everything goes: 1920's to present. Contents: steamer trunk, cut glass, old clock, vases, pottery, figurines, Christmas, Chandelier, LR/BR furniture, much more. Nothing thrown out. 43-40 194th Street (two blocks South of North Blvd. between Utopia Pkwy & Francis Lewis Blvd.) gc01

Garage/Tag Sale

NEW HYDE PARK Multi family garage sale. Everything must go from furniture to knickknacks. Oct. 3 & 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 142 Bregman Ave., New Hyde Park. (1 block in from New Hyde Park Rd.). wol

WILLISTON PARK GARAGE sale. 151 Collins Ave. off Hillside Ave. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat., Oct. 3. Accumulated treasures, books & magazines, antiques, stamps, tools, furniture, toys, housewares, collectibles, frames, records, dolls, bric-a-brac & many other interesting items. wol

MULTI FAMILY, FRI. & SAT., Oct. 2 & 3, 10-5 at 84 Kensington Rd., Garden City. Clothing, baby items, furniture, household items. gc01

MOVING/GARAGE SALE 4 families. Furniture, kitchenware, appliances, linens, clothing, baby items and much more. Rain or shine. Fri., October 16, and Sat., Oct. 17, 10-4 at 9 Harrison Street, Garden City. gc01

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 10-3 at 114 Locust Street Garden City. Wicker set, furniture, baby items and much more. gc01

INTERESTING ASSORTED ITEMS - Sat. Oct. 10 9am-2 pm. Brass bed, furniture, Children's, men's & women's fine clothing. Sewing notions. Housewares and more. 105 Fourth Street, Garden City. gc02

GARAGE SALE. MINEOLA. Two blocks on Bauer Pl., Fri., Oct. 2 & Sat., Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Follow signs to alleyway). Records, cameras, tools, lamps, fishing equipment, furniture & much more. wol



Novenas



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

MAY THE SACRED heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say the prayer 9 times daily; by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. My prayer has been answered. Say it 9 days; it has never failed. Publication must be promised. I have had my request granted. M.L.L. gc

MAY THE SACRED Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer for nine days, nine times a day. Publication must be promised. M.L. wol

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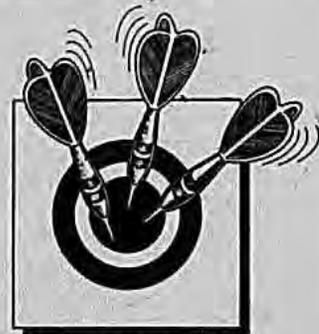
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ANTIQUUE OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

Inherited Victorian sofa is valuable

Q. We inherited this sofa from my wife's grandmother. The rumor is that it is more than 150 years old. It is in excellent condition and has been reupholstered. I am sorry that is all I know about it.

We would appreciate anything you can tell us. What would it sell for on today's market?



A. Your sofa is a fine example of a mid-Victorian medallion-back sofa. The maker is unknown. It was probably made around 1860 to 1880.

The value should run in the \$1,000 to \$1,200 price range.

Q. I have a 13 1/4-inch cut-glass vase. This mark is inscribed on the bottom. I think it is the diamond pattern with bob stars near the pedestal.

Can you identify this mark and maker? I would also like to know the value of my vase and when it was made.



A. Your vase was the work of H.P. Sinclair & Co. in Corning, N.Y., in the early 20th century. Sinclair bought blanks from other manufacturers and designed and cut the patterns.

Your vase could possibly sell for \$365 to \$375 in good condition.

Q. This hand-painted porcelain powder jar and hair receiver are marked with "R.S." in a wreath and "Germany" underneath.

Can you give me any information and the value of them?

A. The Schlegelmilch family made fine-quality porcelain in several places in Germany. The pieces with this mark were made in Tillowitz, Germany, during the early 20th century.

Your two-piece set would sell for \$185 to \$200.

Q. I have a pair of wall pockets about 9 inches high. They have blue hands with flowers on a basket-weave background. On the back of them is a crown with "Amphora, Austria."

I would like to know who made these, how old they are and how much they are worth.

A. Your wall pockets were made by Riessner, Stellmacher & Kessel, who operated the Amphora porcelain factory in Teplig, Austria. They were made between 1900 and 1915. They would probably sell for around \$225 to \$235 for the pair.

Q. I would like some information about a pitcher that was made by The Buffalo Pottery Co. It is 8 inches high. It is titled "The Fallowfield — Hunt the Return."

Please advise the approximate value and date it was made.

A. The Buffalo Pottery Co. was established about 1902 in Buffalo, N.Y., by The Larkin Co. to produce premiums to promote the sales of their soap products. Your pitcher was made about 1910.

It should sell for around \$500 to \$600 in good condition.

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The Crowley Chronicle

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Points on Pets

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

Q. My husband leaves pennies on a table by his favorite chair. I fear that our dog will someday grab one of the pennies and eat it. Will this hurt her?

A. Ingesting pennies can be harmful for your dog. Pennies minted after 1982 are 96 percent zinc. When pennies are ingested by your dog, they do not pass through the intestinal tract. Instead, they stay in the stomach, where they are digested by the stomach acids. The action of the acids on the zinc pennies produces a toxic poison that destroys the dog's red blood cells.

Signs of poisoning due to ingestion of zinc pennies include vomiting, yellow discoloration of the skin and membranes and labored breathing. Dogs seen swallowing pennies or dogs exhibiting these signs should be examined and treated by a veterinarian.

Pennies that were made prior to 1982 are 96 percent copper. These pennies do not react with the stomach acids and do not poison the dog. Coins should not be left where pets can get to them.

Q. How often should a dog be given a bath? Our dog often is muddy after romping outside. Is it acceptable to use soap or dish detergent when we are out of dog shampoo?

A. It is impossible to state how often you should bathe your dog. Generally, you should bathe him when he needs it. If your dog is allowed to play in the house, you will need to bathe him often enough to make him acceptable. However, too frequent bathing causes the skin and hair coat to dry excessively.

Only high-quality dog shampoo as recommended by your veterinarian should be used to bathe your dog. Dishwashing detergents often cause skin burns or irritation.

If an appropriate dog shampoo is not available, a very mild baby shampoo can be used occasionally.

Following each shampoo, the dog should be thoroughly rinsed with clean water and dried. Baths during cold weather should be done in a warm place.

JUNIOR EDITION



RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar. (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, October 9, 1992
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:
165 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

Aunt Tilly's Corner

Soon you will notice the trees begin to change color. This is a very lovely time of year. It won't be long though before those pretty colors begin to fall to the ground.

Most people like to rake the leaves off their lawn. Some children like to jump into the piles of leaves just for fun. If you are the ambitious type, you might be able to make a little money helping people rake their leaves. It is an on going job until all the leaves have fallen and can become tedious and time consuming to some. Perhaps you are kind enough just to do someone a favor. That's something grown-ups really appreciate.

Your friend
Aunt Tilly

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Children need a Social Security card

By William M. Acosta

Q. I have a child who is 2 months old. When should she get a Social Security number? — B.A.

A. Any child who is age 1 or older, who will be claimed as a dependent on your federal income tax return for 1992, will need a Social Security number.

To apply for a Social Security number, call the toll-free number, (800) 772-1213, business days between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., or stop by any Social Security office with the appropriate documents.

You will need to have the child's birth certificate, evidence of the child's identity, such as a clinic or doctor's record, and evidence of the parent's identity, such as a driver's license.

Q. What happens to the income taxes that are collected on Social Security? — B.M.

A. People whose income exceeds \$25,000 annually and couples whose income exceeds \$32,000 are subject to income taxes on up to one-half of their Social Security benefits. Those taxes are deposited in the Social Security trust funds and used to pay benefits and administrative expenses just like money collected through Social Security payroll taxes.

Q. I am receiving Social Security benefits as a widow, and I work.

I filed a work report in January that said I would earn \$9,000 this year. Now, it looks like I'll make more than that. I'm worried about possibly having an overpayment to pay back. What can I do? — S.K.L.

A. You can report a change in your earnings any time during the year. Social Security will recalculate your benefits for the rest of the year to avoid an overpayment.

You can make your report by calling Social Security's toll-free number, (800) 772-1213, business days from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Q. What does the letter mean that appears after my health insurance claim number on my Medicare card? — J.B.

A. It is a code used by Social Security to indicate the type of benefits you are receiving. There also may be another number after the letter. Your full claim number must always be included on all Medicare claims and correspondence.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



These are three of our adorable grandchildren. Amy 7, Matthew 4 and Amanda 1 year old. Their parents are Rosalyn and Robert D'Addario from Commack. Grandparents are Ann and Dan D'Addario from Garden City and Dorothy and the late Michael Kohutick from Little Falls, N.J.

Mrs. Daniel D'Addario



I have been blessed with the two most beautiful grandchildren in all the world. Katalyn Heuser (2½ years old) and William Heuser (8 months old), have filled my world with unending joy and love. Every day is wonderful with them! Proud parents are Nancy and Gary Heuser of Hicksville. Delighted grandpa is Jean Blyman of Hicksville and proud grandpa is Peter Heuser of Old Bethpage.

Jean Blyman
Hicksville