

In Two Sections - Thirty Six Pages

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published In Hicksville

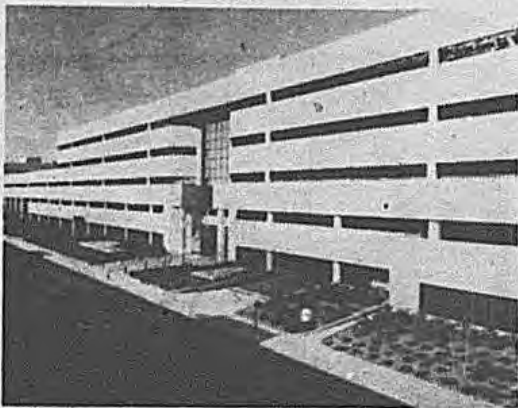
Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times

15¢

Vol. 43 No. 2

USPS 346-760

Friday, January 13, 1984



Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company opened its newly-expanded Consumer Credit Center in Hicksville January 11 at ceremonies attended by several hundred Long Island civic and business leaders. A new five-story 275,000 square-foot addition is linked to MHT's existing building at 100 Duffy Avenue. The center will house the Credit Dept. and Consumer Loan Depts.

Egyptian Art At Woodland



Pictured: the blue Hippopotamus on loan from the Jericho Public Library and a "Scribe".

In continuing the study of cultural patterns, Ms. Starnes and Mr. Buckel's sixth grade students were introduced to the art of Ancient Egypt. They learned that art was not necessarily a creative outgrowth of that country's development. Art served a purpose, and that was to further Egypt's agricultural, political and religious beliefs.

Through the use of slides, Mrs. Schneider, the art teacher, had the students visit the pyramids; see the sphinx, tomb paintings and sculpture from the Old and

Middle Kingdom.

Ms. Cooney, our Librarian set up a book display where students were free to browse and make their final choices. Ms. Starnes will incorporate their readings into a Language Arts lesson culminating in a book report.

The Jericho Public Library allowed us to borrow their sculpture exhibit where students examined "Horus", the falcon; a blue "Hippopotamus"; and the head of a "Scribe". We are grateful to the Jericho Library for allowing our students to have this "hands-on" experience.

Fatal Accident At Hicksville P.O.

A mail handler was killed in the parking lot of the Hicksville Post Office at 11:15 p.m., January 4 when he fell in front of a Post Office Tractor.

The deceased was walking in the eastside parking lot of the Hicksville Post Office complex, West John Street, when he fell, according to witnesses, in front of a 1963 Ottawa Tractor, operated by Allen Simpson, 45, of 840 Sharon Lane, Westbury, and was run over by same.

The victim has been identified as Richard Gaynor, 37, of 14 Welwyn Road, Great Neck. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Doctor Manos of Plainview 12:14 a.m.

No charges have been filed by police.

New Women's Group To Meet

Women for Women, a new women's support group, meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. Join conversation January 18 when the topic will be "Can women be friends with women?" We need you to help us become a warm supportive network for women.

Additional information: 248-8303.

Police Arrest Man For Burglary

At 5:20 a.m., January 4, Robert Washington, 23, of 45 4th Ave., Westbury, parked his auto in the rear of some buildings, and walked to the front of Paulus Smoke Shop, 942 South Broadway Hicksville. According to police, Washington then broke the front glass door with a tire iron, and after waiting to see if anyone had noticed his actions, entered the Shop where he removed \$40 from the cash register, and two cartons of cigarettes from the shelf.

Police Officer Paul Keller of the Eighth Precinct, responding to an alarm ringing said he observed the suspect inside the store. The thief attempted to escape by prying open the rear door with his tire iron. Officer Keller entered the store and took the man into custody. All the stolen property was recovered. Washington was arraigned on the charge of burglary, at First District Court, Mineola.

Tax Payments Now Due

Oyster Bay Town Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello reminded residents that the first half of the 1984 General Tax Levy is due on January 1 but may be paid without penalty through February 10.

"By law, a taxpayer has a 40 day grace period from the date the tax is due, during which time payment may be made without any penalty," Musiello stated.

"After that 40 days, a penalty is attached for each month the tax remains unpaid."

When paying in person at the Tax Office citizens are reminded to bring the entire tax bill with their payment. Payment being made by mail should include Stub #1 only or Stubs #1 and #2 if the entire tax for the year is being paid.



The students of the Sunday Church School of the Redeemer Lutheran Church on New South Road, Hicksville, acted out the Christmas story of the birth of Jesus.

Shown behind the scenes are some of the students working puppets while the younger students were angels singing God's message.



Nassau's new "Seniormobile", the traveling information office of the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, is now on the road and will be coming to the Waldbaum's Supermarket, 478 Plainview Road, on Wednesday, January 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The familiar 26 foot white Seniormobile with its orange and blue bands carries a specially trained staff of social workers who provide assistance to seniors and their families in the areas of tax relief, benefit entitlements, employment and volunteer opportunities, consumer problems, food stamps, crime prevention, etc. The new vehicle has been custom designed to provide easy accessibility and maximum privacy in luxurious surroundings. Free taxi services to and from the Seniormobile will be provided to Hicksville Seniors by calling L.I. Yellow Taxi at 931-1111.

News From Hicksville VFW Post

By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

VFW Post 3211, Hicksville has been named to receive the organization's Bronze Award of Merit for special participation in community activities, according to VFW Commander-in-Chief Clifford G. Olson, Jr. of Pembroke, Mass.

The Post sponsored a Pledge of Allegiance coloring book contest earlier in the year for third and fourth graders in Hicksville area schools. The contest attracted over 1,000 students.

In announcing the award Olson said, "The project by Post 3211 contributed in a participatory way to acquainting young minds with the American way of life and is an excellent example of what the VFW can accomplish in a community."

The Commander of Post 3211 during the contest period was Conrad Steers with Eleanor Gerlach the President of the Ladies Auxiliary. Contest program co-chairman were Anthony Chepak and William Bennett.

The Christmas Season is over while we spent it at home with our family let us not forget our finest young men and women serve in our Armed Forces all over the world especially our U.S. Marines are in Lebanon. At our meeting the Student Government Association of Hicksville Senior High School sent us a letter how they students respected and understood and supported the U.S. Marines are in Lebanon. For the Holiday Season students initiated a program involving the baking of goods and collecting periodicals, items which the students felt would be needed by our servicemen. The students baked thousands of brownies and cookies which we hope you will enjoy in the Holiday Season. On Feb. 13 we plan a "Voice of Democracy Awards Night". Our judges were Assemblymen Fred Parola and Lewis Yevoli, Mr. Jerry Dempsey from the Hicksville School Board and Mr. Sig. Widder a prominent Hicksville resident.

The winners of the 6th Graders were - 1st place Kristen Mund - Old Country School; 2nd Place Kenneth Klein from Dutch Lane School and 3rd Place Thomas Mauro from Willet Ave. The High School winners were 1st place Donna Fitzgerald; 2nd Place Patricia Chepak daughter of our own Sr. Vice Comdr. Tony Chepak and 3rd place winner is Steven Stone all from Holy Trinity High School. We are happy to announce from our National Headquarters our Post received a "Bronze Award of Merit" for special participation in community activities according by our V.F.W. Comdr. In Chief Clifford G. Olson Jr. The Post sponsored a "Pledge of Allegiance" coloring book contest earlier in the year, for third and fourth graders in Hicksville area schools. The contest attracted over 1,000 students. In announcing the award Olson said "The project by Post 3211 contributed in a participatory way of life and is an excellent of what the V.F.W. can accomplish in a Community. The Comdr. of V.F.W. Post 3211 during the contest period was Conrad F. Steers with Eleanor Gerlach the President of the Ladies Auxiliary. Contest program co-chairmen were Anthony Chepak and William Bennett. On Jan. 21 our P.P.C. Joe Normandy will be sworn in as President of the United Veterans Organization (U.V.O.) Dinners and ceremonies will be conducted at the Post Hall. For tickets and reservations give Joe a call at 931-7843 or 931-5660.

Vietnam Veterans of America ready to serve all Vietnam Veterans. E.R.A. veterans of Nassau County meeting are held at the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 V.F.W. at 320 So. B'way. Our P.P.C. Conrad F. Steers has been elected president of the Nassau Chapter for the Viet Nam veterans for the 1984. Our next Las Vegas Nite is on Jan. 14, at Post Hall from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and every second Saturday of the month except in Dec.

On March 10, Las Vegas Nite 1/2 of the night's proceeds will be donated to the Central Location and Modify System for the Long Island Cemetery in Farmingdale.

Our Post sponsor a Boy Scout Troop #3211. They meet on Monday night at Fork Lane School at 7:30 p.m. For more information give Bob Izzo a call at 681-1531. If any boy or girl aged 5 years to 16 years that is interested in Midget Racing contact Bill Schuck at 221-9512 or write to Nassau Midget Association at 1285 Darby Rd. East Wantagh, N.Y. 11793. Our Chaplains report P.P.C. Mike Montelione Comrades and Sisters and their families who have been hospitalized during the month Auxiliary Pres. Eleanor Gerlach is home and doing fine Jr. Vice Pres. Theresa Tisdell also home and doing fine. On Dec. 12 V.F.W. Service were held for Comrade Mike Cycon. Our sincerest condolences to the family.

The Christmas stocking was won by Mary Beth Beidl 925 State Blvd. Baldwin. Pres. of the Ladies Auxiliary Eleanor Gerlach won the Christmas Stocking at the Post Christmas Party.

Two Showings Of 'Raiders'

There will be two showing of the film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, January 13. One will be at 3:30 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m.

Occult and religious mumbo jumbo, buried temples, lots of Nazis running around the desert, and a grand prize - the Ark of the Covenant, in which the broken tablets of the Ten Commandments lie, conveying awesome power on whoever possesses them. These are the elements in Steven Spielberg's exhilarating new pop spectacle. Harrison Ford is the Archeologist adventurer hero, Indiana Jones; Karen Allen his bantering, spunky ex-girl friend, a scientist's daughter with a sharp tongue and a taste for adventure. The thrills are large and violent.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" is in color, rated PG and runs approximately 2 hrs. It will be shown in the Community Room and there is no charge for admission.

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746-0240 for more information



Joseph Normandy of Hicksville (2nd from right) is presented with the Lenney Kershow Award at the Annual Help-Aid-Direction Dinner Dance recently held at Gigi's.

This is one of H.A.D.'s highest awards and Joe received it for his contributions to the agency.

Pictured from left to right are Al Peck, Executive Director of H.A.D., Assemblyman Fred Parola, Joe Normandy and Larry Schwartz, president of the H.A.D. Board of Directors.

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Winter Busy Time For Girl Scouts

Girl Scouting in winter is a very busy time. After the girls settle into their new troops and patrols it's time for work and fun. Winter is a time for Community Service projects for many Girl Scouts. Each troop has its own way of giving back to the community which has supported it. All the troops in Hicksville collect food for the Westbury Day Care Center. Some troops make gifts and cards for the senior citizens while others make their gifts for nursery school children. Christmas caroling for seniors and shut-ins is another way of spreading good tidings during the holiday season. Many Hicksville troops spread holiday cheer by decorating store windows and Christmas trees in public places. There are many ways in which Girl Scouts give at this time of year. Mrs. Linnelhan's Brownie Troop #3429 earned money by doing chores for family and friends. The girls enjoyed the work and gained a great sense of pride when the \$75 they earned was donated to Newsday to Adopt a Family. Girl Scouting has a way of teaching community awareness and giving at an early age, while the girls are having a fun time.

Somehow, camping in winter doesn't sound very exciting. A well planned camping trip in the winter is just as much fun as camping during other seasons. The cold doesn't stop the girls from exploring the Hamptons, which is just as beautiful in the winter as it is in the summer. Junior Girl Scout Troop #3515 under the leadership of Fran Wojtyniak, not only explored the natural beauty of the camp grounds but discovered beauty in the Parrish Art Museum of Southampton. The girls learned about different types of sculpture on a tour of the museum. They also created their own pieces which were fired in a kiln at the museum. Girl Scouting is a "hands on" experience.

Adult Girl Scout leaders often get together to exchange ideas and experiences. One such meeting took place at Camp Tekakwitha, overlooking Peconic Bay. Joyce Wagner of Brownie Troop #3181, Elizabeth Holubek, Terri Brancucci and Pat Dwyer of Junior Troop #3117 met with leaders representing twenty nine local communities and two out of council communities. Work shop topics covered Arts & Crafts, Music, Nutrition, and Natural Sciences. These ladies returned with many new ways for their girls to enjoy and explore Girl Scouting. The weather may be cold and gray but Girl Scouting in winter brings sunshine to many people in many different ways.

On Friday, January 13, Girl Scouts will also be bringing cookies to our community. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, an American tradition. Bob Elburn, Cookie Chairperson for Hicksville Community said, "Now more than ever, Girl Scout activities depend on proceeds from this annual sale. These proceeds plus allocations from the United Way and local funds and chests, make learning and growing opportunities possible. So for a lot of girls in Nassau County, ages 6-17, Girl Scout cookies are really the cookies that make dreams come

true. You can "help make these dreams come true" by buying Girl Scout cookies today!" If no Girl Scout comes to your door and you wish to buy cookies, please call the Council office at 516 741-2550, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CALL INPUT 931-0027
24 hours a day! Answer
the Question of the Week
or express an opinion on
other topics of interest
to readers.....



Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli (13th AD) makes a point during a recent press conference on the illegal disposal of hazardous wastes in Nassau County. Next to the Assemblyman is Dr. Jeffrey Wenig, a noted Toxicologist, who explained the dangers of the substances infiltrating public water supplies.

Anti Drug Meeting At Fork Lane

On January 19, Fork Lane School's PTA will present Director Al Peck of H.A.-D (Help-Aid-Direction) in Hicksville. Mr. Peck will speak about alcohol and drug abuse as it pertains to our children. A question and answer period will follow and refreshments will be served. Admission is free and this meeting is open to the public. Don't forget - January 19 at Fork Lane School from 8-10 p.m. This is one event you won't want to miss!

VFW Awards

A Voice of Democracy Awards presentation will take place on Monday, February 13, at 8:30 p.m. at the Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. Post #3211 V.F.W. Awards will be presented to Donna Fitzgerald, Patricia Chepak, and Steven Tone, all from Holy Trinity Diocesan High School; Kristen Mund of Old Country Road School, Kenneth Klein from Dutch Lane School and Thomas Mauro of Willet Avenue-School.

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Islander Player At Skating Party



"Trois" and Henry Novello plan for the Skate-With-The-Champions party.

New York Island Bryan Trottier will be the guest celebrity at the Skate-With-The-Champions Party sponsored by the Friends of the Tourette Syndrome Association on Sunday, January 29, from 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., at Cantiague Park Ice Rink, West John Street, Hicksville.

Bryan Trottier, considered the best all-around player in the National Hockey League, has shown enthusiasm that has been a moving force for the New York Islanders. This attitude makes him a champion not only for the Isles, but on January 29, a champion for people with Tourette Syndrome.

Tourette Syndrome is a commonly misunderstood neuro-

logical tic disorder characterized by involuntary body movements, facial grimaces, and uncontrollable vocalizations. The condition first occurs in childhood, between the ages of 2 and 16, and remains chronic and lifelong.

The Friends of the Tourette Syndrome Association is comprised of people who are interested in furthering the welfare of children and adults with Tourette Syndrome. Chairmen of this Committee, Elaine Asnis and Lenore Rosenberg of Beacon Social Work Associates, are delighted that Bryan Trottier will join them at this event.

Tickets for the Skate-With-The-Champions Party are available for a \$10 (each) donation. Price

includes admission, skate rental, snacks and prizes. The proceeds of the event will be used for the TSA's programs of professional and public education, client services, and medical research.

Tickets are available on a limited, reserved, first-come basis. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and a listing of number of tickets requested, to: Tourette Syndrome Assn., 41-02 Bell Blvd., Bayside, N.Y. 11361.

For further information, call Beacon Social Work Associates at 516 627-1480 or the Tourette Syndrome Association at 212 224-2999.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

**Zone Change
Hearing For
Automobile Lot**

MID-ISLAND TIMES Friday, January 13, 1984
PAGE SIX

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a March 13 public hearing on an application for a special use permit and change of zone for a parcel of land consisting of two adjacent lots on West John Street, Hicksville.

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark announced that the applicants, Dawson Holding Company and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company are requesting a change of zone from Business "F" District to Business "G" (General Business) District and a special use permit in order to operate a new used car lot. The property is located on the north side of West John Street, east of the corner of Maple Place and West John Street.

The petitioners are also seeking a change of zone from Residence "D" to Business "F" District on the adjacent lot for an office use. Clark noted that, "currently there is an existing frame residence located on this parcel which would be renovated for use as an office." The two parcels would be used together to conduct the new used car business.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on March 13, in the Hearing Room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

**Noel Kingston
Show Feb. 4**

On Saturday evening, February 4, the Holy Trinity Parent's Club is proud to present the Noel Kingston Show with Noel Kingston and his Trio together with Mary McGonigle, Billy Cunningham and Mary Kingston. There will be dancing and refreshments available before, during and after the show until 1:30 a.m. The price for this wonderful evening is only \$8 per person. The doors will open at 7 p.m. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. It will be held in the Holy Trinity Diocesan High School Theatre, Newbridge Road and Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. The proceeds of the show will go towards the school's Computer Education Program. For further information call 16-433-2900.

It's up to us.

New York State is a great state in which to live, work and raise a family. We can be proud of our place in world commerce, industry and in the quality of our lives. But one of our greatest sources of pride is often overlooked, that being our huge forest preserves, wetland and marsh areas, and abundant fish and wildlife.

Now New Yorkers have an opportunity to help protect this unique heritage of wildlife so vital to the quality of life we all enjoy. "Return a Gift to Wildlife" is a program into which you may voluntarily contribute when you complete your state tax form. By checking off line 18 on the long form or line 12 on the short form, you can make a contribution to the New York State Conservation Fund. Monies collected have been dedicated by the State Finance Law to the protection, management and extension of wildlife in our great state.



Return a Gift to Wildlife

marshland and forest that are critical to the survival or extension of New York's wildlife are eliminated or disrupted each year. The New York State "Return a Gift to Wildlife" program is an important step towards a lasting solution to these problems, and an investment in the future of our wildlife.

An Effective Program

Like the environment which only thrives when the whole ecosystem is addressed, the areas of work to be addressed through tax contributions are broad and comprehensive. The largest single element is earmarked for habitat protection so critical to wildlife perpetuation. A species management program will be strengthened to help maintain all species of fish and wildlife at desirable population levels for human enjoyment. A third element is the public use program which will provide increased opportunities for enjoying fish and wildlife. Lastly, the plan calls for greater awareness

development of fish and wildlife values through the creation of better educational resources and information services.

Consider the added dimension wildlife brings to your life. Won't you return a gift through a contribution on Line 18 of the long form or Line 12 of the short form of your State tax return. Your gift is tax deductible on your 1983 tax return.

The Need Has Never Been Greater

Hard economic times dictate hard financial decisions. This year, the federal government has already eliminated endangered species aid, jeopardizing the restoration of a number of birds and animals native to New York. In addition, thousands of acres of grassland, wetland,

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Computer Program At Library

On Saturday, January 21, Dr. William Steinmetz of Adelphi University will present "Kids and Computers", an unusual and comprehensive program for young people and their parents at the Bethpage Public Library.

Dr. Steinmetz, a professor of mathematics and computer science will discuss and illustrate computers in action. Among demonstrations planned are LOGO and turtle, touchpads, music synthesis, videogames, and interesting drill and practice programs to help young people with their school work. As William Steinmetz says, "Computers are always ready to perform in exciting ways - to play games, teach, or help you invent new creations, such as pictures, music or your own videogames."

Young people in grades 3-6 and their parents are invited to attend this outstanding program which will begin at 2 p.m. District #21 residents only, please. Registration is now being taken in the Children's Room at the Bethpage Public Library. For information, please call 931-3907.

tion is now being taken in the Children's Room at the Bethpage Public Library. For information, please call 931-3907.



Herman L. Prager of Bethpage recently celebrated 25 years with Grumman Aerospace Corporation. Prager is a Group Leader for the CREW Systems department.

Guest Speaker At Gospel Fellowship

Rev. Jomer Rand, a director of Ambassadors for Christ, based in Freeport, will be the guest speaker at the Bethpage chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, Washington Street, near the Bethpage Railroad Station on Monday evening, January 16 at 8 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Donation is \$1.50. Senior Citizens are invited free. All are welcome to attend a most interesting and uplifting presentation. For additional information call 433-3473 or 822-3357.

School Age Films At Bethpage Library

On Saturday, January 14, the Bethpage Public Library will show a double feature treat of film specials for school age youngsters:

"The World of Strawberry Shortcake" (Color-24 min.) spotlights Strawberry Shortcake and her high spirited friends who foil the evil Peculiar Purple Pie man so that everything turns "berry-side-up" at a magical birthday party.

"The Adventures of Ichobod and Mr. Toad" (Color-68 min.) offers two great classics in one outstanding animated feature - a delightful adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows", narrated by Basil Rathbone, and a memorable version of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow", narrated by Bing Crosby.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and all young people residing in District #21 are invited to attend. Tickets are now available in the Bethpage Children's Room. For information please call 931-3907.



Arthur M. Frank of Plainview recently celebrated 25 years with Grumman Aerospace Corporation. Frank is an Engineer for the Mechanical Design department.

In Service

Navy Airman Recruit Phillip G. Harris, son of George and Panayota Harris of 223 Duffy Avenue, Hicksville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Navy Recruit Training Command San Diego.

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

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

Second Lt. Mark C. Schmidt, son of Maryjane Schmidt of 122 Dartmouth Drive, Hicksville, and Charles T. Schmidt of 129 Parkway Drive, Syosset, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Schmidt will now serve by Byrd Field, Richmond, Va., with the 192nd Tactical Fighter Group.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Katherine Costello of 165 Dartmouth Drive, Hicksville.

He is a 1982 graduate of State University of New York, Old Westbury.

Hearing Set On Used Car Lot

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark announced that a public hearing has been scheduled for February 28, to consider an application for a change of zone and a special use permit to continue an existing used automobile sales business in Hicksville.

"The applicants, Sidney LaBelle and National Car Rental system, Inc., are requesting a change of zone from a "D" Residence District to "G" Business District for a parcel of land located on the north side of Front Street, west of Broadway in Hicksville," Clark said. A wood frame garage is currently being used for the repair and display of cars in conjunction with the used automobile sales business, which is located on the adjacent parcel.

Clark stated that "The second, adjacent parcel is located at the south side of Old Country Road, west of the corner of Old Country Road and Broadway in a Business "G" District. The petitioners are requesting a special use permit for both the operation of the automobile sale business, and the auto repair garage."

The hearing is scheduled for February 28, at 10 a.m. in the Hearing-Room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Consumer's Corner

By Ron Rowl

Merrist-Go-Round

When you need to meet friends at the Nassau Farmers Market in Bethpage, picking a place is simple: "Meet me at the merry-go-round."

At the center of more than 200 booths in the indoor market is a full-sized 36-foot merry-go-round, "one of the most beautiful machines of its time," according to O. "Wimpy" Zelenkan.

Wimpy should know. Since 1935, he has been restoring and repairing merry-go-rounds throughout the Long Island area, installing this one almost 20 years ago and taking care of it ever since.

Every Friday and Saturday, from 10 AM to 10 PM, the merry-go-round turns its 30 pumping horses for delighted children and grateful shopping patrons.

The price of admission is a consumer's dream: 25 cents (\$2 for a book of 10 tickets), also accept paying adults ride free.

What adds to the merry-go-round is that the carousel is run by the merry old man, a band of three grandpas, headed by Eddie Beckham, a retired milkman, who has watched over his merry go-round "grandfather" for 17 years.

Beckham, a winning, silver-haired 79 year old, is as delighted with his kids as they are with his merry go-round. In his office booth he displays a wall filled with photographs of his little customers, a sampling of "Eddie's Angels," as he calls them.

Today, some of his long time "Angels" are now bringing pictures of their own little angels to Beckham's gallery.

The merry go-round has never missed a weekend in 25 years, turning out more than 100 rides a day, it has been as reliable as the smile, gentle pat, and joke of Eddie's hand.

For more information, contact the author at Home, 100 Bethpage Avenue, Bethpage, N.Y. 11702, or Ron Rowl at Newsday, New York.

CONSUMER CARNIVAL by GIUFFRE



Geriatric by Paul Norris & Lyle Swigart



Virginia Galasleski of Bethpage recently celebrated 25 years with Grumman Aerospace Corporation. Galasleski is Executive Secretary for the ILL. Advance Systems department.

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

CALL INPUT 931-0027 14 hours a day! Answer the Question of the Week or express an opinion on other topics of interest to readers.....

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Building Permits Top \$27.7 Million

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes announced that the value for construction permits issued by the Town's Building Division during the month of November, totaled \$27,789,440, an increase of \$25,198,217 over the same period last year.

Councilman Hynes, Chairman of the Town Board Committee on Commerce and Industry indicated that the five permits issued for the construction of industrial additions in the amount of \$24,377,275 accounted for the size of this month's increase. Sixteen permits issued for one-family homes totaling \$1,070,386 and 99 permits issued for commercial additions for \$753,019 also contributed to the continued growth in building construction during November.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS,

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Music Instrument Equipment 1983/84:37 - Science Equipment 1983/84:38 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of February, 1984, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

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

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

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Advertisers who appear on the Consumer Confidence pages, Page 12A of the Discovery Section, put their quality statements in writing. The pledge is listed at the top of the page.

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Our Children

Single parent sounds off

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. I'm a single parent and get just a little tired of the attitudes of so-called good friends of mine who feel so sorry for my "deprived" children.

My youngsters are well-adjusted, happy and good students. I'll admit that I don't spend as much time with them as some other mothers might, but evenings and weekends we have good times together. We like a lot of the same things (good movies, an occasional restaurant, visiting friends), and enjoy each other's company.

Some of these friends have miserable relationships with their husbands as well as their children, and they are hardly the models I'd choose for my family life.

So this is my chance (without signing my name) to tell them to "bug off." Hope they read this.

Thanks for the platform.

A. You're welcome. Nobody really knows what goes on behind another family's closed doors, and I'll join in your plea. It's not their business anyway.

Q. How does one get a child to be neat? In our case it seems almost impossible.

We are older parents who have only one child, and his sloppiness is driving us up the wall. Even though he is only six years old we feel that we provide a model for him that should lead him into at least picking up his clothes and putting away his toys.

Both of us have always been extremely careful in not leaving things around the house, and I've been hoping that our habits would rub off on him. It hasn't worked out that way.

So what to do? Your suggestions.

A. "Hoping" is seldom enough. Your situation is one that requires realism, involvement and patience.

The realism relates to the fact that after all he is young, and neatness is seldom a characteristic of small children. (Now I'll hear from a lot of parents who insist that their young children are neat, but that doesn't prove it is realistic to expect all little ones regularly to pick up after themselves.)

The involvement factor requires some action on your part. The example you set through your own habits obviously isn't enough. You may have to get on the floor with him and help pick up his toys, and go through his room with him helping on the clothing collection and arrangement. One factor you'll have to remember is respect for his privacy and not "straightening up" items that are

in the process of his building or collection.

The patience item relates to the need for parents to realize that habit formation takes both time and consistency.

Sometimes for younger as well as "older" parents (which you state that you are) patience isn't easy to develop. Children generally want to please them, regardless of the age of either parents or youngsters, but it requires time.

Q. My husband and I have discussions on a subject that perhaps with your wisdom you can help us. We have a strong difference of opinion on how close together we should have children.

We have been married for two years, and now want to begin our family. If all works out well we would like to have two or three children. He feels we should have them in quick order, a year or two apart. I believe children should be spaced out, perhaps five years' apart.

Both of us have good reasons

for our point of view. (Naturally, I think mine are better!) But we would appreciate your feelings on this subject.

A. Close together: Possibly a warmer relationship between or among the children and having the early childhood years not extend over too long a time. Spaced out: Perhaps a better chance to spend more time with each child and less sibling rivalry.

This is just too personal a topic for a stranger to become involved. So I'm afraid it'll have to be back in your court for a decision.

However, there is one factor to keep in mind: No matter how carefully the family planning route is followed, it doesn't always result in the schedule that is hoped for. And no matter how close together or far apart your children are, the acceptance and love you have for our children will help you forget the spacing factors. As time goes by, parents usually cherish their own children regardless of their age spread.

Your Social Security



Replacement card will have same number

Q. I lost my Social Security card a few months ago. I can't remember my number, either.

Is there some way I can get a new card with my same number? — R.M.

A. You should apply for a duplicate card at your local Social Security office. You will need to submit proof of age and proof of identity.

You might check your pay slips, W-2 forms or tax returns for your Social Security number. At any rate you will be issued the same number when you re-apply.

Q. How much salary does a person have to make this year to be covered for four quarters? Do you have to work all four quarters? Is it the same for self-employed? — G.L.H.

A. In 1983 your gross salary would have to be \$1,480 to get credit for four quarters of coverage. In 1984 the comparable figure is \$1,560.

Quarters of coverage are based on annual income (gross wages for employees and net income for self-employed) without regard to the length of time actually worked.

Q. A 68-year-old lady, I know has a combined monthly income of \$275 from Social Security and the Veteran's Administration, with no other income and very little assets. Can she get any other help? — B.E.A.

A. If the lady's resources are \$1,500 or less she would probably be eligible to receive SSI (Supplemental Security Income) pay-

ments. Eligibility for this benefit can be established by contacting her local Social Security office.

Q. Is there any possible way for a person who is self-employed, not old enough to retire, to avoid paying self-employment or Social Security tax? — T.C.

A. Any self-employed person who nets \$400 or more per year is required to pay Social Security tax on the net profit.

Q. I am retiring in August when I turn 62 years of age.

My highest earnings were in the last five years, over \$300,000.

How much can I look forward to getting as my monthly retirement benefit? — W.J.B.

A. Your benefit will more than likely be based on your 28 best years from 1951 on. Only about half of the \$300,000 you earned in the last five years will be creditable for Social Security purposes since you must have earned well over the taxable amounts in each year.

Q. I have heard several people say that at age 70 you can now receive Social Security and still earn as much as you want. Is this true or is 72 still the correct age? — I.S.

A. At age 70 you can earn as much as you can and still collect Social Security. The law was changed from age 72 to 70 beginning Jan. 1, 1983.



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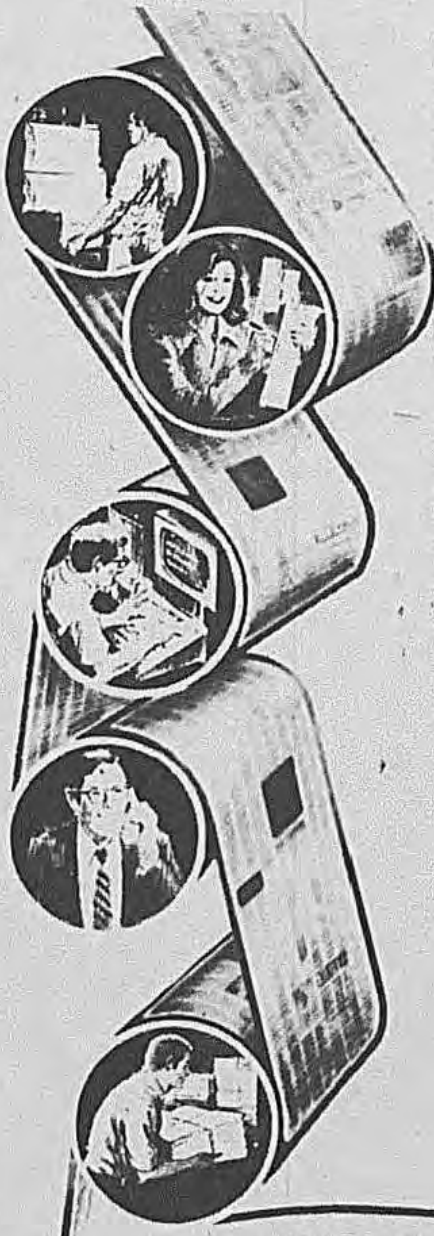
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Backyard Gardener

Tomato and peas take veggie prizes

By Patrick Deaton

One of the things backyard vegetable growers look forward to each year is trying out new varieties, especially ones which receive the coveted All-America Selections awards. There are two such winners for 1984.

I told you last week about this year's only award-winner in the flowers category — Border Beauty Rose Hybrid zinnia — so this week let's have a look at the two veggies deemed outstanding for 1984. They are Sugar Ann edible pod pea and the hybrid tomato Celebrity.

Sugar Ann was developed from Sugar Snap, a 1979 All-American winner that has proven an enormous hit in backyard gardens and has now been selected as the top all-time AAS vegetable following a recent poll of North American gardeners and garden communicators.

My package of trial seeds of Sugar Ann which I received for planting in my own garden last year described this one as "very early" and this was borne out when, of the four sugar pea varieties I planted, it went into production first. And it produced over a longer period.

But the main thing I liked about Sugar Ann was its manageable

vines compared with Sugar Snap which tends to reach for the sky, then flop over after it runs out of netting. Sugar Ann, on its 18-inch-tall plants produces pods 2½ to 3 inches long and ½ inch wide. These edible pods are crunchy and sweet.

Both these prize-winning peas have proven resistant to wilt and other disorders commonly associated with many pea varieties, at least so far in my garden.

I was also most impressed with the other 1984 All-America Selections winner, Celebrity hybrid tomato. In my garden last season, it produced large, healthy fruits with an especially tasty flavor. In our family, whenever we have a new variety to try we have something like a wine-tasting session in which everyone gets to state his preference, the peas or tomatoes or whatever being unannounced until later. Celebrity won hands down.

It is the first AAS winning tomato with genetic resistance to verticillium wilt, fusarium wilt and root knot nematodes which are problems in some areas of the country.

To qualify as an AAS winner, Celebrity had to outperform top competing varieties in independent trials throughout North Amer-

ica. The tests showed Celebrity to be widely adaptable as a bush,

cage or short stake tomato.

Celebrity is billed as a mid-early variety that starts producing in about 70 days from transplanting into the open garden. Its disease resistance, quality fruit, exceptional taste and productivity all figured in garnering the prestigious award for Celebrity's developers, Petoseed Research.

Continuing research into the development of improved varieties of flowers, vegetables and fruits is a factor that contributes mightily to home gardening's appeal as a hobby that is not only healthful and rewarding but ever-changing

with something new under the sun every season.

Since 1932, All-America Selections, an educational, non-profit organization for evaluating new seed-grown flowers and vegetables from around the world, has been choosing and introducing exciting new varieties with an eye especially on the home gardener.

The 1984 award-winners are featured in most of the major seed catalogs and will be found in many retail seed racks — but I'd advise you to get yours early because those packets with the prominent red, white and blue All-America shield displayed are certain to be among the first to be sold out.

You And Your Money



How important is the stock market?

By Judith G. Rhoades

Q: Do you think the stock market plays a part in the economic recovery we're having? — M.F., Denver, Colo.

A: Yes, I do. Although many economists believe it is only a passive economic indicator, a recent report by Bostian Research Associates, Inc., indicates that the stock market plays a causal economic role.

This report is based on comments by David Bostian, Jr. before the White House Conference on Productivity and the U.S. Senate Finance Committee. The report states, as an example, that capital investment growth rates respond, with a lag of a few quarters, to movements in the Standard & Poors "500" index, expressed in inflation-adjusted terms.

The Bostian report concludes that the sharp rise in the equity market that has unfolded since August of 1982, against a background of persistently declining inflation, argues for a strong rebound in capital investment during the coming years. They also believe rising equity prices have

enhanced consumer net worth significantly during the early phase of this economic recovery, a fact which may have done as much to spur the regions' consumer spending as the more widely noted tax cuts.

Q: What kind of expenses can a person expect when probating an estate? — T.R., Arlington, Va.

A: According to John F. Blake, tax attorney in Washington, D.C., the cost is mainly based on a percentage of assets. (Most states have a statutory system.)

As a rule of thumb, you can use 2 percent as the cost of the personal representative, and another 2 percent as the cost of the attorney.

What can really run probate expenses up is if any will contests occur (fights regarding who gets what asset).

Q: What does it mean if a company files a Chapter 11? — P.M., Laramie, Wyo.

A: That means a company has gone into a bankruptcy proceeding. What the company wants to do is restructure its debt; it probably needs more business capital, and is unable to survive if it doesn't get it.

If the company finds a new lender to advance more money, generally there will be an agreement with the original lenders asking them to take a back seat for a certain period of time. In return, those lenders will probably be compensated by new funds. They do this because future payments that are anticipated would be greater than if the company were to file for a total bankruptcy.

By the way, according to Dun and Bradstreet, a credit reporting service, more business failures have occurred this year than since the Great Depression.

Gleeb

Paul Lowney



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Development Engineer— Turbine Ignition Systems

Laboratory position where development and transient analysis of applicable circuits for current applications and advanced concepts are performed. Requires BSEE with 5 to 10 years related experience in power switching transistors, rectifiers and other circuit components used in turbine ignition capacitor discharge ignition systems.

Development Engineer— Permanent Magnet Generators

Must be able to design and develop permanent magnet generators for turbine engine aircraft applications using rare earth magnets. Requires BSEE with 5 to 10 years related experience and background in rotating devices with speeds to 50,000 rpm in high temperature, high vibration environments. Also should have a working knowledge of magnetics as applied to other devices, such as magnetos, speed sensors, actuators, etc.

Development Engineer— Engineering Analysis

Laboratory position where computer models for electrical, thermal and mechanical performance are generated, and engineering analysis of electrical and mechanical designs is performed. Requires BSEE or BSME with 1 to 5 years related experience, and knowledge of engineering science (especially in electricity and magnetism as applied to pulse power circuits used in turbine and reciprocating ignition systems). Computer knowledge must include Basic and Fortran programming. Extended discipline in mechanics, dynamics, thermodynamics and fluid mechanics desirable.

Senior Engineer— Turbine Engine Cables

Will design and develop electrical cable and harness designs for turbine engine applications, including the specification of connectors, accessories, wire and termination methods. Technical coordination and response to customer inquiries will be an important function. Requires BSME degree with 1 to 5 years related experience.

Engineering Technician— Circuits

Requires AAS in Mechanical or Electrical Technology, 3 to 5 years related experience and hands-on ability to build test breadboards, troubleshoot malfunctioning hardware and write investigative reports. Must be capable in measurements and basic analysis of high and low voltage test points in capacitor discharge ignition systems and AC/DC power oscillator circuits.

Engineering Technician— Magnetics

Requires AAS in Electrical Technology with 1 to 5 years experience in measurements and basic analysis of magnetic/electrical circuits in rare earth permanent magnet generators. Should have hands-on ability to build test breadboards, troubleshoot malfunctioning elements and write investigative reports.

Electro-Mechanical Designers

Requires AAS degree in Mechanical or Electrical Technology, with 1 to 5 years in engine mounted rotating machinery or equivalent experience. Experience with gears, cams, bearings, moldings, die castings, mechanical and electrical fasteners, switches and coils would be desirable.

Project Engineer— Electro-Mechanical Design

Will coordinate development and testing of new products with customers. Requires BSME or BSEE with 4 to 6 years experience in packaging electronics for turbine engines or other extreme environments.

Senior Engineer— Electro-Mechanical Design

Will coordinate various product development phases under guidance of project engineer. Requires BSME or BSEE with 3 to 5 years experience in packaging design, development, materials and processes for engine mounted electronics.

Engineering Designer— Electro-Mechanical Design

Requires AAS degree in Mechanical or Electrical Technology with 3 to 5 years experience in electronic packaging design and component layouts for extreme environments. Sheet metal enclosure design experience beneficial.

Engineering Designer— Turbine Engine Cables

Will prepare sketches, layouts, parts lists and manufacturing documentation. Requires AAS degree in Mechanical or Electrical Technology with 3 to 5 years related experience. Should have working knowledge of various MIL-spec electrical connector families, wire and cable.

Engineering Designer— Turbine Igniters

Requires AAS degree in Mechanical or Electrical Technology with 3 to 5 years experience in design and layout of igniters for turbine engines. Must be familiar with high temp metals, joining methods, tolerancing. Will work under supervision of design engineer.

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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



GENERALLY Tpm roads, as well as other roads came through the first snowfall of the season with a pretty good record. This week the roads were passable. This is surprising in a non-election year. IT APPEARS that GOP Boss Margiotta prison release case has turned into a Democratic witch hunt against District Attorney Dillon who befriended the GOP Boss. But the crossfire may keep Margiotta in jail for an extra two months. He was due to be let out April 15. LOOKS like the state is going to delay having photos on drivers licenses because the photographer wants to charge ten cents more per picture. It is amazing how frugal government workers can get on the small things. ANOTHER NEW source of tax increase is the permit fees to restaurants. Fees for drug stores serving food will go up by \$15 and restaurants seating 100 to 200 will go up to \$180 per year. The increase is for pay hikes for health inspectors. THE LONG Island Railroad was 89 percent on schedule last year. Up three percentage points. Now the only time the trains run late is when you have to meet someone at the station. THE CRIME REPORT is published each week to acquaint local residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should call 911. BURGLARS broke the glass in the rear door of the Margolis residence 30 Briar Lane, Jericho, on Jan. 4. They entered, but the loss is unknown. THE GLASS in a rear window of the Kellerman home 45 Merry Lane, Jericho was broken on Jan. 4. Burglars entered and stole a watch. GLASS in the rear door of the Jacklin residence, 38 Bounty Lane, Jericho was broken on Jan. 4. Cash was stolen. THE LOSS is unknown at the Kudner residence 72 17th St., Jericho. Burglars entered by breaking glass on a side door. ON JAN. 6 burglars broke into the Gorman home 16 Lowell Place, Hicksville. They broke glass in a rear window and stole a watch. A RADIO was stolen by burglars who entered the Manan residence 383 Woodbury Rd., Woodbury on Jan. 5. BURGLARS kicked in the rear door of the Datloff residence 5 Tompkins Ave., Jericho on Dec. 25. They stole a fur coat and cash. THE GLASS in a side window was broken by burglars on Jan. 8 at the Fraclione residence 1 Essex Place, Jericho. A ring was stolen. BURGLARS broke into the Greenblatt residence 19 Cortland Ave., Jericho on Jan. 8. They broke glass in a rear window and stole cash and jewelry. GLASS was broken in the rear door of the Krapes home 34 Ann Drive, Syosset on Jan. 9. No loss was reported. CASH and jewelry were stolen from the Kansas residence 12 Roxbury Rd., Jericho on Jan. 9. Entry was by breaking glass in a rear window. BURGLARS broke into Cooky's restaurant 276 Old Country Rd., Hicksville on Jan. 1. They pried open a rear door and stole cash. THE BNG Deli 337 South Oyster Bay Rd., Syosset was broken into on Jan. 1, cash cigarettes and deli equipment were stolen. BURGLARS kicked in the rear door of the Marco Polo shop 233-8 Robbins Lane, Syosset on Dec. 31. Shoes and clothing were stolen. BURGLARS entered the Woodlawn School, Ketcham Rd., Hicksville on Jan. 2. They came through an unlocked rear window. The loss is unknown. ON JAN. 4 burglars broke into the Wildflowers 459 Mid Island Plaza, Hicksville. They pried open the front door to gain entry. Cash was stolen. A CASH register and a slicing machine were stolen from the King's Villa Diner 105 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho on Jan. 4. A side door was pried open to gain entry. BURGLARS broke glass in the front window of the Double R Lounge 22 Newbridge Rd., Hicksville on Jan. 7. The loss is unknown. A SIDE WINDOW of the Knitting Machine 137 Woodbury Rd., Woodbury was pried open on Jan. 5. The loss is unknown. BURGLARS broke glass in the front door of Carrier Building Service 192 Miller Place, Hicksville on Jan. 6. A VCR, typewriter, TV and calculator were stolen. THE FOUNTAINBLEAU Diner 4011 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage was broken into on Jan. 8. Burglars came through an unlocked rear door. But the loss has not been determined. \$150 IN CASH, 9 cans of balls, 4 racquets and 35 gloves were stolen from Unique Racketball 530 Hicksville Road, Bethpage, on Jan. 6. Entry was through a front window. BURGLARS broke into the Bruns residence 15 Bench Lane, Hicksville on Jan. 1. Entry was through a rear door. The loss is unknown. That's all the news for now. G.T.

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Town Hearing For Prof. Bldg.

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, February 28, on an application for change of zone from "D" residence to "F" neighborhood business and for permission to recind restrictive covenants on a parcel of land in Plainview, according to Town Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca. The applicants, 1171 Old Country Associates, are seeking a change of zone on property located on the south side of Old Country Road, west of the intersection of the west line of Bethpage State Parkway, to permit the construction of a one-story, 10,000 square foot professional building," Mosca stated. "They are also asking that restrictive covenants be lifted to permit an existing building to be demolished and allow development of the property other than as parking for a professional building located on an adjacent parcel."

The hearing is scheduled for February 28, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Hearing Room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Cancer Society Bus Trip

The Plainview-Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring an express bus trip to the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City on February 21. The bus leaves Morton Village Shopping Center at 9:30 a.m. To reserve your place, mail a tax deductible check to A.C.S., 1225 Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage, N.Y. 11804 in the amount of \$15. Receive \$12 in coin and \$3 meal coupon on arrival. For information call 293-7770 or 420-1111 ext. 505.

St. Ignatius CYO Basketball

5th And 6th Grade League

Knicks 27
Lakers 25

Tony Gioia led the Knicks with 10 points. Other scoring was supplied by Ryan Lewis, 6; Mike O'Grady, 4; Doug Danowski, 4; Jimmy Theologitis, 2; and Michelle Eger, 1. Michael Valente of the Lakers led all scorers with 14 points. Steve Mongiello added 7; Tom Shinnick 2; and Sal Vecchio, 2. Tom Shinnick, Mike McDermott and Timmy Blind played a fine all around game.

St. Ignatius 53
Holy Family 23

Jimmy Shinnick and Joe Toner led St. Ignatius to victory by combining to score 25 points, 13 and 12 points respectively. Andrew DeBernardo and Tim Cleary each scored 9 points and Garrett O'Shea and Stephen Pine each scored 4 points.

Tyro League

Team #3 49
Team #1 40

Brian Cleary and Brian Otten combined for 25 points to lead Team #3. Steve Barker added 11, John Garger 9 and Ray Jergensen 4. Joe Mongiello was high scorer for Team #1 with 14 points. Paul O'Brien had 12; Paul Bier 8, and Brian McCauley 4 points.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, at a meeting held on January 3, 1984, duly adopted the resolution published herewith, subject to a permissive referendum. Dated: Oyster Bay, New York January 3, 1984
Ann R. Ocker
Town Clerk

Resolution No. 59-1984

Bond Resolution Dated January 3, 1984.

A Resolution authorizing the issuance of \$5,643,000 serial bonds and \$297,000 capital notes of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, to pay the cost of the construction of various improvements at refuse disposal plants and areas and landfills throughout and in and for said town.

Be It Resolved, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The class of objects or purposes to be financed pursuant to this resolution is the reconstruction by the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, of various improvements at refuse disposal plants and areas and landfills throughout and in and for said Town.

Section 2. The maximum estimated cost of such class of objects or purposes or purpose is \$5,940,000, and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the issuance of \$5,643,000 serial bonds of said Town, hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law; and

b) By the issuance of \$297,000 capital notes of said Town hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law. Such capital notes shall be sold at private sale and all further powers in connection with the details and the sale thereof are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer, in accordance with the Local Finance Law. Pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, the proceeds from the sale of such capital notes will be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or bond anticipation notes. Said capital notes shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes or purpose is twenty years, pursuant to subdivision 6-a of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer.

Storytelling Contest At Library

The Hicksville Public Library will be participating in the 3rd biannual Long Island Storytelling contest, co-sponsored by the Nassau and Suffolk Library Systems. This exciting event will be held in the early Spring and all children in grades three through six who live in or attend school in Hicksville are invited to participate.

Each child who enters will tell a favorite folk or fairy tale. Everyone who enters the contest will receive a certificate of participation suitable for framing. Winners will receive trophies and other awards will be given.

In preparation for this most exciting contest, storytelling workshops will be held at the Hicksville Public Library in February and all are invited to attend and learn about storytelling, the many kinds of folk and fairy tales, how to choose a story and how to learn it well enough to tell.

For further details please call the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

LEGAL NOTICE

Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

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

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

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

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

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

MIT 1664
1 X 1/13

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Students Study Health At Fork Lane



Mrs. Anne Hansen (rear) and several of her fifth graders with their home-made models of the human respiratory system (l to r) Danny Maloney, Debra Lobmeier, Michael Schneider, Paul Rom and Raymond Gerry.



Third grader Eric Blicker practices artificial respiration on Debra Lobmeier's model as Mrs. Grib (rear) and other third graders await their turn.

Students in Mrs. Anne Hansen's fifth grade class at Fork Lane School were studying the respiratory system as part of the Seattle-Berkeley Health/Science program. Meanwhile, in third grade, Mrs. Grib and Mrs. Heffernan's students studied body systems. How to bring the two together?

So that Fork Lane children could teach and learn from each other, several of Mrs. Hansen's class visited the third graders. Raymond Gerry, Danny Maloney, Debra Lobmeier, Paul Rom and Michael Schneider came to the third graders with models made of empty bleach bottles, wood plastic bags and rubber. This represented the human respiratory system. Each student in Mrs. Hansen's class fashioned his/her own model during Christmas vacation. Raymond

Gerry practiced artificial respiration on his model and the third graders were amazed to see his breath filtering down from the model's mouth to his "plastic bag" lungs.

Then Mrs. Hansen's students each went with model in hand to a third grade table and let each child practice breathing into the model's mouth, as Nurse Linda Fuchs supervised. Mrs. Heffernan and Mrs. Grib's classes were each then given a rebus puzzle, conceived by the fifth graders, on the topic of "breathing".

The younger students thoroughly enjoyed the demonstration by their peers and left the Seattle-Berkeley room with a clearer understanding of the function of the human respiratory system.

LEGAL NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF

J.D. THAKRAL
& ASSOCIATES
PURSUANT TO
PARTNERSHIP LAW § 91

The following certificate is being filed in connection with the formation of J.D. Thakral & Associates, a limited partnership (the "Partnership") being formed pursuant to Article 8 of the Partnership Law. In furtherance thereof, the undersigned certifies as follows:

I. The name of the Partnership is J.D. Thakral & Associates.

II. The purpose of the Partnership is to invest in real property and to take such other actions as may be necessary, advisable or incidental to carry out such business.

III. The principal place of business of the Partnership 61 Colgate Drive, Plainview, N.Y. 11803.

IV. The name of each member is set forth below. The General Partner and all Limited Partners reside at 61 Colgate Drive, Plainview, N.Y. 11803:

General Partner
Jairam D. Thakral
Limited Partners
Pushpa Thakral
Kiran Thakral
Vipin Thakral

V. The term of the Partnership will continue until December 31, 2020, or such earlier date as the General Partner elects upon requisite prior notice.

VI. Each of the Limited Partners has contributed the following sum in cash:

Pushpa Thakral	\$10,000
Kiran Thakral	3,000
Vipin Thakral	3,000

VII. No additional contributions are required to be made by any Limited Partner.

VIII. There is no agreement as to the return of the capital contributions of the Limited Partners. However, any Limited Partner may terminate his relationship with the partnership by assigning his interest in the Partnership upon requisite notice to and the consent of the General Partner.

IX. The Limited Partners shall each receive the following share of profits and losses of the Partnership:

Pushpa Thakral	30%
Kiran Thakral	5%
Vipin Thakral	5%

X. Limited Partners are not entitled to substitute an assignee in their place and stead without prior consent of the General Partner.

XI. The General Partner is entitled to admit additional Limited Partners.

XII. No Limited Partner has priority over any other Limited Partner as to any Partnership matter.

XIII. Upon the death, retirement or insanity of the General Partner, the Partnership will terminate unless the Limited Partners holding a majority of Limited Partner interest affirmatively vote to continue the business of the partnership with one or more substituted General Partners.

XIV. Limited Partners have no right to request distributions other than cash.

Bar Assn. Rep. Presents Lecture

On Thursday, January 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library, a representative from the Nassau County Bar Association will present a lecture about the new tax laws. Everyone is invited to participate in the discussion. This program will take place in the Community Room of the library. There is no charge for admission.

LEGAL NOTICE

XV. This Certificate is being executed by the General Partner on behalf of the Limited Partners pursuant to a Power of Attorney set forth in the Partnership Agreement. The Partnership Agreement is dated as of September 23, 1983 and executed counterparts thereof are maintained at the offices of Javits, Hinckley, Rabin & Engler, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10105.

Dated: October 28, 1983.

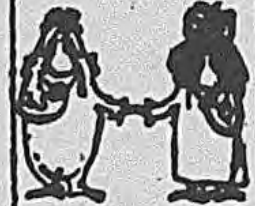
JAIRAM D. THAKRAL,
General Partner of
J.D. Thakral & Associates,
acting for himself
JAIRAM D. THAKRAL, as
Attorney-in-Fact for the
Limited Partners named in the
above Certificate of Limited
Partnership.
SA 7211
6x12/16,23,30;1/6,13,20

College Notes

Patricia Galkowski, daughter of Mr. Walter Galkowski, 20 Adams Street, Hicksville, will be serving as an undergraduate assistant on the Resident Life Office Staff at Millersville University, Pa. for the 1984 spring semester.

Undergraduate assistants serve the Office of Student Affairs as resident counselors and dormitory supervisors.

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THE NEXT DENTS?



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LEGAL NOTICE

North Shore Partners '83, 7
Fairchild Ave., Plainview, NY.
Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office December 16, 1983. Business: Sponsor and fund research program to develop power supplies. General Partner and Share of Profits: S. Merrill Skelst, 1620 Cedar Swamp Rd., Brookville, NY, 1%. Initial Limited Partner, Capital Contribution and Share of Profits: Michael A. Civin, 46 Sea Cliff Ave, Sea Cliff, NY, \$100, 99%. Partnership to continue until Oct. 31, 2022. No additional contributions to be made by initial limited partner. Initial limited partner shall withdraw from the partnership an admission date of limited partners as provided in partnership agreement. Limited Partner, Capital Contribution and Share of Profits: \$300,000, 99%. No partner, other than initial limited partner, shall demand return of his contribution. Limited partners may substitute a transferee in his place as provided in agreement. If general partner withdraws without giving 60 days notice he shall be liable as if he had not withdrawn. No limited partner shall demand property other than cash in return for his contribution.
SA 7213
6 X 12/30; 1/6, 13, 20, 27; 2/3

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed limited partnerships for the transaction of business in the town of Jericho State of New York and have filed a certificate in the Clerk's office of Nassau County which the substance is as follows:

The name of the limited partnerships are First Long Island Gas One Associates and First Long Island Two Associates. The character of the businesses are investments in natural gas properties. The principal place of business is One Jericho Plaza, Jericho, County of Nassau, State of New York.

First Long Island Investors, One Jericho Plaza, Jericho, New York is the general partner and the limited partners are as follows:

Bayshore Group, Jericho, NY; Robert Entenmann, Montauk, NY; William Entenmann, Islip, NY; Charles Entenmann, Brightwaters, NY; Robert D. Rosenthal, Roslyn Harbor, NY; Daniel D. McCarthy, Rockville Centre, NY; George Rosenthal, Great Neck, NY; Harold Lubarsky, Westbury, NY; Denise Tompkins, East Islip, NY; Peier Rosenthal, Mineola, NY; Jamie Entenmann, Islip, NY; Jerome Lubarsky, Westbury, NY.

The term for which the Partnership is to exist is for a period of twenty years ending on December 31, 2023. The amount of cash contributed by all partners amounted to \$715,000,000. The net profits and losses of the Partnerships shall be allocated among the Partners in proportion to their respective percentage interests in the Partnerships.
JNJ 7647

6x12/2,9,16,23;1/6 13

Dutch Laners Visit Toy Museum

What could be more thrilling at Christmas time than a visit to an authentic Toy Museum? The students in the classes of Denise Yannone, Adrienne Rosenberg and Ninon Lapidus took a journey into the nineteenth century when they visited the Museum in the Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. Excitement ran high as the children looked at and played with toys of long ago.

Mrs. Miller, the museum guide helped the children travel back in time through studying exhibits of nineteenth century children's toys. Doll houses, doll clothing, and children's cooking utensils described life over one hundred years ago. Model cars, trains and even early planes were also on display. The children saw early wooden sleds and box games as well.

The fun really began with a trip to the "playroom" on the lower level of the Museum. The children entered a giant "playpen" filled with blocks and toys and games. A huge merry-go-round horse provided enterprising young cowboys and girls with a bucking bronco ride. An old-time bicycle, one of the first, was mounted on a stationary platform allowing peddlers to get the feel for the "good old days".

Groups of children played tiddly-winks, pick-up-sticks and bean bag toss. The museum tingled with the sounds of laughter and wonderment as our twentieth century children came to know about their nineteenth century counterparts. The students learned that history can come alive in a most exciting and fun-filled way.

Abe Seldin Library Speaker

Abe Seldin, Chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors, will be the guest speaker at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, January 17 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Library. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Mr. Seldin will speak on property tax assessment procedures and recent changes in state law governing assessments.

The only elected, county-wide assessor in the State of New York, Seldin is respected both in Albany and Washington as a tireless fighter for legislation to bring tax relief to Nassau's hard-pressed homeowners.

Valentine Day Craft Workshop

Pink and red hearts, chubby cupids, and lace trimmed Valentine cards tell us it's Valentine's Day. In celebration of this holiday the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library will hold a special Valentine's Day workshop for all kindergarten through fourth graders of Hicksville. Lace Valentines and other special crafts will be made at this workshop which will be held on February 4 at 2 p.m. Registration will be held the week of January 23 and is limited.

News From Knights of Pythias

By Elliott Silverman

Commuter Lodge will long remember the significance of its last meeting of 1983. What is considered a rarity in the Knights of Pythias organization was a reality to Commuter Lodge #833 on Monday, December 19. The Hon. Joseph Kalish, Supreme Chancellor, Commander of the U.S. bestowed the honor of holding a "Rathbone Bible Rank" in our Castle Hall in Plainview. He was assisted by Grand Chancellor of the State of New York, Saul Drexler, Chancellor Commander of Commuter Lodge, Michael Kasendorf and Master of the Work, Al Karo.

Over 200 members from all parts of the state attended this meeting and they not only witnessed a 4 star performance, but were the recipients of the lavish and gracious coalition prepared by the magnificent host of Commuter Lodge, Phil Beneditti. I'm sure the visiting dignitaries were impressed by not only the large turnout and splendid coalition, but could only surmise the respect that was offered by the proper attire worn by all members.

To add more delight to this unusual meeting, Past Chancellor Julie Kaitin held the audience captive as he solemnly recited the warmest and sincerest rendition of the Prelates Memorial prayer ever in our Castle Hall. To Julie's surprise, Commuter Lodge then gave tribute to this man for his many, many years of outstanding service and dedication to the Knights of Pythias, by presenting Julie Kaitin with a "Gold Lifetime Membership".

Many other brothers helped to make the Rathbone Bible Rank an evening to remember, but instead of naming individuals, we extend a big Thank You to all, with a



Left to right: Supreme Chancellor Commander of the United States, Joseph Kalish; Chancellor Commander of Commuter Lodge Michael Kasendorf; and Chancellor Commander of New York State Saul Drexler.

special thank you to Al Karo who was the Knight who put it all together. We hope the visiting dignitaries were as pleased as we were in having them and will bless us with a repeat performance in the future.

As we end 1983, let me wish on

behalf of all our members, a Health and Happy New Year to everyone. Any person wishing to join our organization of benevolence and friendship, please call Elliott Silverman 822-2687 any evening or weekends.

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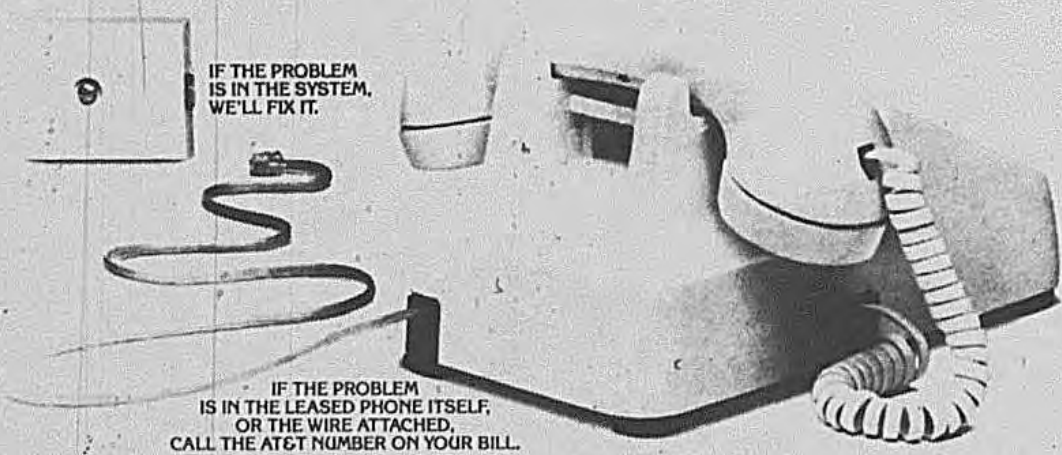
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DISCOVERY

A Depression Grad Looks Back

Special Story



Fifty Years Since High School

By Alan Benosky

Suddenly you're seventy! Well, not so suddenly and not quite seventy but the approach of the biblical three score years and ten indicate that the actuarial tables are catching up with me. I graduated from the Amsterdam, N.Y. High School in 1933, which according to the old or new math was 50 years ago, so pass the geritol Mommie. A few months before graduation our principal announced there would be no year book that year because too many people could not pay the price. The cost was 50¢. Thus the class of '33 has the distinction of being the only class in the history of the Amsterdam High School without a yearbook.

What sort of future awaited us as we left the graduation exercises, diploma in hand ready to break the world? None of us had the remotest notion that in eight short years the United States would be at war and we would be in uniform. Yet that was to be our fate. And that is why a number of my classmates, including my first cousin Frank, and Donald Hedden, senior class president, were unable to attend our 50th reunion recently. Their future ended on the battle fields of France. The call to arms was a traumatic experience for all of us. There is nothing as sobering to the mind of a draft age youth as the sudden news one Sunday morning that the United States has been attacked and is at war. It concentrates the mind wonderfully. Shortly before graduation Franklin Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler assumed power about a month apart. We had no idea how intimately these men would affect our lives and the course of world history.

In 1933, Pearl Harbor was Pearl who, gay was a synonym for happy, and a massage parlor was a massage parlor. There were no test tube babies nor T.V., nor computers nor condominiums and air conditioning was still around the corner. We had no sex education classes nor other sex promoting projects so there was less promiscuity and less pregnancies. An alcoholic was called a drunkard and a drug addict was a dope fiend. When you were sick you might have a belly ache but you certainly weren't crazy. We have developed a whole new vocabulary of euphemisms intended to present a more favorable albeit false appearance of reality or to mitigate the culpability of an act. As Robert Hutchins has written, "Nowadays you can't say a man is wicked. He may be maladjusted, or sick, but not bad." This is a retreat from reality. We want the rose without the thorns.

In terms of historical significance the half century that has elapsed since my graduation may be the most momentous fifty years in American history. Born in 1914 or 1915, my generation made a quantum leap from the horse and buggy age to the space age, from steam power to atomic power. Born during World War I we fought in World War II, survived two subsequent wars and struggled through the Great Depression. The 1920's were our cradle, the 1930's our school. Two developments have been the major influences on the lives of my generation - the Great Depression and World War II. Campaigning for the presidency in 1928, Herbert Hoover promised a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. When he left office in 1933 you were lucky if you had a chicken in the garage and forget about cars. FDR and his New Deal program of the 3 R's brought hope. He introduced some Relief (welfare today), many useful Reforms but Recovery was to await World War II. Hitler, not Roosevelt got us out of the Depression. The Depression was the greatest peace time catastrophe in American history. Millions suffered misery. Young people, attempting to get started in life, were especially unfortunate. Their inability to find jobs produced a feeling of failure and was very demoralizing. Yet despite our economic difficulties, the New York Times was incorrect when it stated editorially, that, "the depression scarred our grandfathers". A measure of a person's character is his ability to absorb adversity without permitting his spirit to break. We did indeed experience great material deprivation but our spirits survived. More minds have been scarred by the affluent society than by the Depression. There is nothing like adversity to bring out the best in man and nothing like affluence to bring out the worst.

Shortly before we celebrated our 50th anniversary, the class of 1983 graduated. How do the times of the two graduations compare? It is a comparison between two different worlds, between two different societies, a depression society and an affluent society or what is left of it. The post-war generation is the first generation in history to experience economic security. This new experience has left the present generation bereft of the goals that guided all previous generations - how to achieve economic independence. We knew what we had to do with our lives. It was no problem. Unfortunately the post-war generation has not been prepared emotionally to cope with the problem of leisure and a degree of financial independence. Economic security has produced psychological insecurity and a consequent dependence on drugs and the security of cults and exotic religions. Throughout history mankind has struggled to wrest a mere living from the earth. Adversity was man's lot in life and he learned to live with it. He has yet to adjust to affluence.

While the current graduates will be avoiding the turbulence of the Vietnam era, it is doubtful if they will enjoy the stability of pre-war society. Politics have become more ideological along European lines. It is becoming insufficient for statesmen to solve a problem. They must verify a principle. Intellectuals and the media have been highly instrumental in the transformation of American politics by their success in influencing the minds of the public. The middle class citizen, sensitive and ambitious, is particularly prone to attitudinal manipulation in his quest for respectability, and he feels compelled to conform to standards set for public compliance by whomever holds the microphone. The result has been a snow job on social values which has tended to undermine American historical achievements and the American way of life. Thus, the traditional American consensus, while still a repository of shared values sufficiently strong to preserve a viable unity, has suffered an erosion serious enough to warrant concern for the pursuit of effective government. Occasionally it is said that contemporary youth has problems. Well, we didn't have problems. All we had was troubles. When you have troubles you don't have problems. Many of our parents were immigrants. They left Europe to get jobs and get away from wars. We had wars and no jobs. A few years ago graduates had both. The 1983 graduates have no wars and some have no jobs.

I am intensely proud of my generation. We didn't just live through history, we made history. Entering adulthood in what may be the worst year in American history, we survived the depression without whimpering or wallowing in self-pity, fought in World War II, saved the world from Nazism, stemmed the Communist drive into Western Europe and produced the post-war affluent society. But whatever is good is also potentially bad and it is this affluence that led to the slap-happy sixties with its tin-horn revolutionists, the counter-culture, Jane Fonda and similar disasters. Undoubtedly, adversity steered us to face the vicissitudes of life with determination, courage and the character to avoid extremes. These qualities served this nation well in the greatest war in history and repudiated the enemy's notion that Americans were just a bunch of blueberry pie a la mode boys.

Let I leave the impression that I have been afflicted with nostalgia and the old oaken bucket illusion about the good old times, in the good old days, in the good old homestead let me state categorically that I'll take 1983 over 1933 any time. I do not share the pessimism about the present or the future. The world has been going to hell in a hack since I can remember and well before that too, yet generation after generation it continues to defy the prophets of doom. THESE are the good old days. Oh, I do miss a few things like the former safety on the streets. Louis Lanza's Thursday night speak easy special featuring free spaghetti for a 10¢ beer, but not much else. Admittedly, we were not plagued by so many constipated columnists and T.V. commentators out of some Texas cow college exuding an air of omniscience on every conceivable subject and had-mouthing anyone exercising responsibilities, from President to Pope. On the plus side there is unquestionably more tolerance in race relations today. What Negro would want to return to 1933? George Will's recent comment said it all in that respect. "Mobs lynched 42 persons in 1933. Baseball was white and the back of the bus was black." In religion too, despite some bigotry in intellectual circles and the media, religious intolerance is on the wane and ecumenicism is advancing in the Christian community. During the 1928 Hoover-Smith election, a cross was burned in the little village where I lived not far from my home, for several years now in that same village, a Catholic nun visits her Protestant friends and all attend mass in a Catholic church followed by attendance at services in the Methodist church where no one seems scandalized by the presence of the nun, habit and all. This has to be called progress.

As the class of 1933 enters the second half century of its post-high school lives, I would be remiss if I did not extend my best wishes to the class of 1983 which is just beginning its first half century. May its graduates realize their dreams and may they be freed from the wars and social discord my generation experienced.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Alan Benosky is a retired Garden City High School history teacher and has previously had articles published in educational journals. This is his second contribution to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



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J.F.

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READER RATINGS

Restaurant Guide



PIANO BAR
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GREAT BARBEQUED RIBS
If you like barbecued ribs I would heartily recommend "Dallas Ribs" in New Hyde Park. I was there with my son one evening last week. We had a chicken and ribs combination and the ribs were so outstanding we plan a return visit soon.
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READER RATINGS

Restaurant Guide



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

Q. In a restaurant we often frequent they do everything right except one thing. A waiter always comes over with the special of the day but never tells us the price. Now we do not quibble about a few pennies but often these specials are much higher priced than other regular items. Don't you think the restaurant should tell us the price when making the suggestion?

A. We think you are right and we have checked several restaurants and they say that they either have a blackboard, a menu insert or the waiter is told to give the prices. Unfortunately since you only gave the initials we have no way of knowing which restaurant you are referring to or we would contact them. You may show this column to the manager and perhaps he will change his system.

Q. I thought it was standard fare to get at least two vegetables with an entree but last week at the (name omitted) restaurant we were charged extra for vegetables. Is this right?

A. A number of restaurants have changed to charging extra for vegetables, particularly fresh ones, but the safest way is to look at the menu and ask the waiter. Sometimes there are extra vegetables and they are the ones that are given an added charge. But there are some restaurants that charge for every item individually.

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

READER RATINGS



"GOOD OLD DAYS"
 All of the good places are not gone. For many years we have been going to Lauraine Murphy's in Manhasset. And it appeared that last Saturday several hundred other people had the same idea. But after a surprisingly short wait, considering the number of people who appeared to be waiting, we were seated in the inner dining room at Lauraine Murphy's. The place had not changed. They still serve the warm popovers at each meal. The food was great. Most in our party had roast beef with one holdout for scallops but everything came out wonderful and considering the number of people that must have been served that night it is nothing short of a miracle. We surely recommend Lauraine Murphy's to your readers. H.J.

GREAT SERVICE
 I missed the Arbor Inn in Rockville Centre a week ago. It was closed when we went there and I didn't see you mention it in the paper. Don't you think you should have? (Ed. note, we held out the ad but should have said it was closed for vacation).
 But we want to tell you about it anyway. This week we went to the Arbor Inn a week after our anniversary which we wanted to celebrate last week. They gave us great service and great food on Thursday. The decor of the Arbor Inn, the piano at the bar and the fine food is worth going to at any time. In addition to the food the people are very friendly at the Arbor Inn. We recommend it an especially if you are going to celebrate something. J. and L.S.

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

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Cooking Corner

Chicken wings finally earn respect

By Linda Dudley

It finally happened: chicken wings are now chic.

They're serving them up in fast-paced Eastern bars, and the gourmet *Cuisine* magazine recently featured the humble wing in a "Dinner at Eight" feature where they were described as "equally good at a sit-down dinner or an informal picnic."

Chicken wings have long been a staple of the free hors d'oeuvre line at cocktail lounge happy hours.

But chicken wings for *entertaining*? Can chopped gizzard casserole be far behind?

Wings have been coming on gradually. First, the Orientals introduced Got Let chicken, with all the meat pushed to one end of a bone to form a pom-pom. Then, chicken manufacturers got wise and marketed the wings in cute drumettes which looked like miniature chicken legs. The drumettes turned up as appetizers on buffet tables and at wedding- and baby-shower spreads everywhere.

But what has really fueled the interest in wings is Buffalo Chicken, those peppered and fried wings to be dipped in blue cheese dressing and served with a few celery sticks to cleanse the palate.

The concoction began about 20 years ago, legend has it, in Buffalo, N.Y., hence the name. (The city even has an official "Chicken Wing Day.") But recently, the dish has spread south to Florida and all the way out West to Los Angeles and San Diego.

There are two kinds of wing eaters: those who dunk the wings in the blue cheese dressing and those who dunk the *celery sticks* in the dressing.

The peppery butter sauce usually comes in varying degrees of spiciness, ranging from mild, medium, hot or extra hot. (Sacco describes his extra hot as "volcano.") Blue cheese dressing should be homemade, a true test of the genuine article.

With all this success, chicken wings may prove they're not a fly-by-night fad.

Here is a recipe for Buffalo Chicken Wings, which came from that western New York City.

BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

- 24 chicken wings (about four lbs.)
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 4 cups peanut, vegetable or corn oil
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 to 5 tbsps. hot pepper

sauce

- 1 tbsp. white vinegar
- Homemade Blue Cheese Dressing (recipe follows)

Cut off and discard small tip of each wing. Cut main wing bone and second wing bone at joint. Wash, pat dry. Sprinkle wings with salt and pepper. Heat oil in deep-fat fryer or large heavy metal pan. When quite hot, add half the wings and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. When wings are golden brown and crisp, remove them and drain well. Add remaining wings and repeat process as for first batch. Melt butter in sauce pan and add hot sauce and vinegar. Place wings on warm

serving platter and pour butter mixture over them. Serve with Blue Cheese Dressing and celery sticks.

BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

- 1 cup homemade mayonnaise
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. white vinegar
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- Cayenne

Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl. Chill at least one hour before serving. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

If fried foods don't fit into your diet plan, here's a modified recipe for baked and broiled Buffalo wings which was developed in the test kitchen of Durkee Foods, which manufactures a hot sauce.

NO-FRY BUFFALO WINGS

- 12-15 chicken wings (2 1/2 lbs.)
- 6 tbsps. hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted

Split wings at each joint, discard tips, wash and pat dry; place in baking dish. Combine hot sauce and butter; pour over wings. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 3 hours or overnight. Turn several times. Bake wings, uncovered, at 325 degrees 30 minutes. At this point wings can be refrigerated for later use. Just before serving, place wings on broiler pan; reserve marinade. Broil wings 3-4 inches from heat 4-5 minutes on each side, turning until brown and crisp. Serve reserved marinade with wings for individual dipping, adding additional hot sauce if desired.

FROM OUR KITCHEN

Broccoli is a versatile vegetable

By Olivia and Paul Bensen

Broccoli is one of the most versatile of vegetables. It can be served steamed, with a bit of butter, as an accompaniment to almost any main course. With the addition of hollandaise sauce, slivered almonds or cheese, broccoli becomes a more elegant side dish.

Recipes like the ones we're featuring today, for a broccoli-cheese casserole and a broccoli-parmesan soufflé, can be served either as main courses or as accompaniments to other dishes.

Broccoli was developed in Italy, and its history is reflected in its botanical name, *Brassica oleracea italica*. Its closest relative is cauliflower, and both are members of the cabbage family, which is as diverse as the uses of its name. To the French, "Mon petit chou" ("my little cabbage") is a term of affection. In most other countries, though, referring to one's beloved as a cabbage will probably not meet with enthusiastic approval.

Generally, the coarse leaves and lower stems of broccoli should be removed and discarded before it is cooked. The stalks should be split lengthwise, so that they will cook at about the same rate as the more tender flowerets. If broccoli is not very fresh, the outer layer of the stems should be removed with a sharp knife before cooking.

Steaming is the best method for cooking broccoli, since fewer nutrients are lost this way. Broccoli, like all vegetables, should not be overcooked — if its bright green color fades during the cooking process, you've cooked it too long.

If you're watching your weight, you'll be glad to know that broccoli is very low in calories — only about 20 per half cup. It is high in vitamin C, and also provides a high level of B vitamins, potassium and calcium.

There are a number of additional ingredients that bring out the best in broccoli — lemon, butter sauce, mustard seed, bread crumbs and dill are some of the happiest accompaniments — along with the egg and cheese that characterize both of the recipes we're featuring today.

BROCCOLI-PARMESAN SOUFFLE

- 1 large bunch of broccoli (about 1 1/2 pounds, with thickest parts of stems removed)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 3 tbsps. butter
- 1 cup milk
- 3 egg yolks
- 4 egg whites
- 1 pinch nutmeg
- 1 dash Worcestershire sauce
- salt and pepper to taste

Steam broccoli until just tender. Puree in a blender or food processor, or put through a food mill.

There should be approximately 2 cups of pureed broccoli. Mix puree with chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste.

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the flour, simmer for 1-2 minutes, slowly add the milk and whisk in until the mixture is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat.

Beat in the egg yolks, Parmesan, nutmeg and Worcestershire. Blend in the broccoli mixture.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not too dry (they should hold a firm peak). Stir a spoonful of the egg whites into the broccoli mixture, then gently fold all of the broccoli mixture into the egg whites.

Pour into a buttered 1 1/2 quart straight-sided soufflé pan and bake at 325 degrees for 10 minutes, then raise temperature to 350 degrees and bake another 25-30 minutes, until brown on top.

OUR FAVORITE BROCCOLI AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 1 large bunch broccoli, with thickest parts of stems removed
- 2 cups Monterey Jack cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup small curd cottage cheese
- 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2-1/2 cup)
- 1 tbsp. fresh parsley, minced
- 3 eggs
- 1 pt. light cream
- salt and pepper to taste

Cut broccoli into uniform 2- to 3-inch pieces, and steam until just beginning to become tender, but not cooked through. Remove from heat, allow to cool and chop into bite-size chunks. Beat together the cream and eggs. Add the cheeses, onion, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Gently fold in the broccoli. Pour the mixture into a buttered shallow baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes, until bubbling and browned on top. Serves 4 to 6.

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Antique or Junque

By James G. McCollam
Member, Antique Appraisers
Association of America

Desirable Belleek cup and saucer

Q. My Belleek cup and saucer are pale lavender with gold trim.

I have enclosed a sketch of the mark; what can you tell me about the vintage and value?



A. Your cup and saucer are American Belleek — not Irish Belleek. They were made by Ott and Brewer, operators of the Etruria Pottery in Trenton, N.J. The company was under the direction of William Bromley from the Belleek Co. in Ireland.

Fortunately, your cup and saucer are just as desirable as Irish Belleek, and would sell in the \$100 to \$125 range. The company was in business from 1863 to 1893, but Belleek was made only during the last 10 years.

Q. Art Nouveau, Mission Oak, Golden Oak and Art Deco furniture were all made less than 100 years ago. Art Deco was made as little as 50 years ago. Why are they so high priced?

Based on my understanding that an antique should be over 100 years old, it doesn't make much sense.

A. Whoever said collecting makes sense? Collectible furniture that doesn't technically qualify as antique has been made popular by dealers and collectors.

My own feelings on this subject are mixed. Art Nouveau and Mission furniture have merit and will become antique within the next generation. Golden Oak and Art Deco may not inspire any enthusiasm on my part, but many collectors disagree.

BOOK REVIEW: "Victorian Furniture — Book II Revised Edition," by Robert and Harriet Swedberg; Wallace-Homestead Book Co.; 1912 Grand Ave.; Des Moines, Iowa 50305; \$12.95, plus \$1.25 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This popular, highly informative price guide has become the favorite of dealers and collectors all over the United States. The new edition has been updated by the authors to provide an accurate picture of the prices now prevailing. It is profusely illustrated in both color and black and white.

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Q. What can you tell me about this pair of bronze figurines?

A. These are "The Horses of Marly."

The original statues were the work of Nicolas Coustou in the late 18th century. They were for the palace of Louis XVI at Marly (France).

There are no markings or signature I can find.

Since then, many copies have been made.

If these are solid bronze, they would be worth at least \$500 or \$600. Most of these copies were made in the late 19th century.

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To Prospective Advertisers

All advertisers appearing on these pages have to subscribe to the basic concept of building "CONSUMER CONFIDENCE" by performing services and supplying products that meet basic standards.

The advertising is only open to businesses that can perform to most quality standards. If your business qualifies please call 931-0012 • 746-0240 or 294-8900 so that you may be included at one low rate for the seven paper area covered.

Doctor's Forum

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. I have some kitchen cabinet doors that are slightly warped. I believe I recall in one of your previous columns you outlined the method to correct this condition and I would appreciate it if you would publish the information again. Thanks. — Margaret H.W.

A. The warping is usually due to the entrance of moisture into the wood, causing the wood fibers to expand. Probably there is an unsealed edge on the doors.

Take the warped door off the cabinets and place them, concave side up, across wooden sawhorses or chair backs, after removing the present finish down to bare wood. The doors must remain undisturbed for about a week in a dry, well-ventilated place.

Place heavy weights, such as large books, pails of water, big rocks, on the heavy ends to gradually straighten the doors.

When straightened, sand the surfaces smooth, wipe off any dust and be sure there is no trace of grease, wax, soot or other dirt.

Then finish with shellac, varnish or enamel, as desired, being sure to finish and seal all edges as well as both surfaces. This should prevent further intrusion of moisture.

Q. I read with interest your article about removing stains from

marble. I have stains that I believe are from shaving cream. Could this be from the lye in the soap and what can I use to remove it?

Thank you. Your column has answered many questions for me. — Mrs. R.W.O.

A. It is impossible for me to determine exactly what was in the soap or whether it caused the stains.

To remove greasy or oily stains, usually circular and darker in the center, wash the surface with ammonia, thoroughly rinse and towel dry.

If the stain remains, it has penetrated the marble surface. To remove, cut a white blotter to a size slightly larger than the stain, saturate it with acetone, place over the stain and cover with plastic wrap to keep it moist. Leave for about 12 hours before wiping off. Repeat the process if necessary.

A warning note: Use the acetone only on solid marble. It will dissolve the binder used in cultured marble.

To bleach out other stains, mix 1/4 cup of hydrogen peroxide, available in drug stores, with eight drops of household ammonia. With an eye dropper, immediately apply the solution to the

stain. Let it remain for a few hours, then rinse and wipe dry.

This may be the same formula you read in a previous column. I have no other information for removal of marble stains.

Q. I recently purchased an old library table that someone had glued together. In so doing, he or she let the glue drip and failed to remove it.

Can you tell me what if anything will soften this heavy-type glue so that I can remove it? — Mrs. C.B.H., Esccondido, Calif.

A. On some old, hardened glues, ordinary warm white vinegar will act as a softener, but this may darken some woods. It is often possible to sand it off.

In either case, the finish under the glue may be damaged and refinishing may be necessary.

Q. Many windows in an old house we recently purchased need repainting. Most of it is gone. Wood frames seem pretty dry.

Must the wood be treated before putting on new putty? — T.O.F.

A. Definitely. Before putting again, cover the wood with a thick coat of oil paint or heavy coat of linseed oil to avoid absorption of oil from the new putty.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: I am wondering if you can assist me regarding Social Security. The problem is that I was forced to take early retirement at age 64, applied for in May of 1982, collected as of September 1982, working part time from March 1982 and will continue at least until January 1984 in order to complete my time for my pension from that job.

I am losing \$65 per month because of the early retirement, but in working am still paying into the system, so where do I gain any credit against my benefits?

If one makes over \$4,400 under 65 and over \$6,600 when age 65, one must repay half of the overage to the government but I am still contributing to the Social Security system. Who benefits?

If I should decide to go back to full-time work after January 1984, what does one need to get out of the Social Security benefit and what do I have to return to the government, i.e., repay all the moneys received on early retirement?

If a person receives an inheritance or money as the result of winning a discrimination case while collecting Social Security benefits does one have to split this money also with the government for anything over the allowed income per annum figure of \$6,600 at age 65?

I have read that they tax pensions and I wonder why? This money is based on your working years when you paid taxes, so this is double taxation.

Hello, England. We've never grown up, have we, America, still holding onto mother's apron strings. Taxes, taxes, debts, wars, which history says have decreased. — Dorothy A.

Dear Dorothy: Not to pass the buck, but there are many changes taking effect in 1984 on Social Security, and I don't feel qualified to discuss them.

So far as paying taxes on pensions is concerned, I think the rule is that if you didn't pay on the pension, you pay when you get the pension — sort of deferred income. By the same token if you paid half and the employer paid half, your tax would be proportionately less.

Dear John: I read with interest your Mainly for Seniors. Although I do not consider myself a senior yet, I do have arthritis.

There is a book that I have, "Vermont Folk Medicine." Since I am not at home I cannot tell you the author. He recommends vinegar and honey, along with two other additives. Those I can't remember. — Erma S.

Dear Erma: I have heard about the vinegar treatment, but not directly from someone using it. Would be glad to learn more first hand.

Also please let us know about the other additives and the name of the author of that book.

Dear John: Enclosed please find check for \$2 to help defray expenses. Please send me a pamphlet on grape juice-Certo treatment for arthritis.

I also have a question. What effect does removing the testicles have on cancer of the prostate? — John S.

Dear John S: You'll have to go to the experts with that question. I have been told that the testicles are removed on account of the spread of cancer.

As to the "pamphlet" I have no pamphlet, just a leaflet explaining the use of Certo, giving a complete diet for arthritis sufferers and discussing the nightshade foods.

There is no charge for it, but many readers are enclosing small donations in their self-addressed, stamped envelopes to help with the task of filling readers' requests.

There has been a tremendous demand for the leaflets.

CALL INPUT 931-0027
24 hours a day! Answer
the Question of the Week
or express an opinion on
other topics of interest
to readers.....

Q. I am a 72-year-old woman and I have been told that I have Alzheimer's disease. My vision has become poor, but I am told glasses will not help.

Please tell me about this disease. Does it affect parts of the body other than the brain? Where may I receive help? Is Alzheimer's fatal? — D.M.

A. Alzheimer's disease is a surprisingly common disorder that destroys certain vital cells of the cortex (gray matter) of the brain. It produces intellectual disability (senile dementia) in 15 percent of all individuals over age 65 and is responsible for over 50 percent of all nursing home admissions. Consequently, over 1.5 million American adults are affected at a cost of an estimated \$20 billion annually.

In fact, Alzheimer's disease is not a normal consequence of growing old. As far as we know it does not affect any organ other than the brain.

The symptoms of this disease are slow and insidious and the earliest impairment is recent memory. Soon simple, everyday chores such as driving an automobile become increasingly difficult. As the disease progresses, memory loss increases, reasoning deteriorates, and the individual becomes depressed, agitated, irritable and restless. Concentration, speech and handwriting deteriorate and in some cases the individuals may become violent or others placid and inert. In the final stages of the disease they may be totally unable to care for themselves, and eventually, the disease is fatal.

Because of the variety of symptoms it is not an easy disease for the neurologist to diagnose. He must distinguish it from the curable or treatable secondary dementia such as vitamin B-12 deficiency.

No treatment is known which can reverse this unrelenting process. Until the nature of the process is discovered, treatment of Alzheimer's disease is to alleviate the patient's symptoms of anxiety, depression, combativeness and insecurity. In many cases this can be done by medication.

In its earliest stages the victim can be cared for at home by the spouse. The fact, however, that the spouse must live with the victim of a deteriorating brain disease who may be unable to reason logically or to be treated, can be emotionally and physically exhausting.

Medical assistance can be obtained (if you do not now have a neurologist) from your local medical society or from your national or local Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders' Association who have lists of referral physicians, support groups and further informative literature on this disease. The address of National ADRDA is 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601 — Dr. George G. Glenner, research pathologist, University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.



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Help Wanted

PERMANENT POSITION PART TIME. Ideal second job. Addressing newspapers in plant located in Hicksville on Addressograph Machine. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. hfn

HOUSEKEEPER 30-35 HOURS per week. Two school age children. Light housekeeping. 516-775-5745. Call evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. only. gcj3

CHILD CARE LOVING WOMAN to help care for two infants in my home. Mon-Fri, 12 noon 6 p.m. (hours flexible). Own transportation. References. 481-4547 gcj3

WOMAN NEEDED 3 DAYS PER WEEK. Must be able to drive young adults to local therapy 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary commensurate with duties. Call 354-8237. gc12

CHILD CARE WORKING mother needs mature woman for care of infant in your home. Garden City area, 4 days. Call 735-5885 gc14

BABYSITTER TO CARE FOR 2 children, ages 3 and 1. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 to 4:45 p.m. in my Floral Park home. Non-smoker. 516-437-5586. gc14

CHILD CARE IMMEDIATELY. Garden City. Warm responsible woman to care for 2 school age children, ages 4 and 7. Mon-Fri 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Light Housekeeping, own transportation. References required. Call after 5 p.m. 294-0232. gc14

COMPANION AIDE WANTED mature lady. Pleasant surroundings. Light housekeeping 2-3 days per week. Non-smoker preferred. References. Non-smoker 516-294-0965. gc14

TYPIST FOR PERMANENT phototypesetting position starting immediately - Three days per week. Mon., Tues., Wed., 9-5. Hicksville newspaper plant. Planning to begin as soon as possible for Compugraphic Typesetting machine. Call Mrs. Pakaluk at 931-0012 for appt. hfn

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES PART time permanent. Immediate opening available for right person willing to learn. Flexible hours - 25 hours per week, local weekly newspaper group. Salary plus commission. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appointment. hfn14

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR mature 7 year old girl. Tues., Thurs., Fri. afternoons, 2:45 to 5:15 p.m. Garden City. Own transportation and references. 328-3078 after 6 p.m. gcj2

CHILD CARE MATURE, responsible woman needed to care for my 4-year-old son 11:30 to 3:30, Mon.-Fri., in my Garden City home. Own transportation. References. Call 742-4568. gc14

SECTY-PART TIME: MINIMUM 75 wpm; hardworking and bright. Experience not necessary. Call 516-248-2110. gc14

CHAUFFEURS - DRIVERS female/male for handicapped adults in Central and Western Suffolk. You must be over 19; retirees are welcome. Vans with auto transmissions. You may work AM and/or PM runs with a guarantee of 3 hours pay for each shift. This is year-round work with no layoffs. Benefits include holiday and vacation pay, free physicals, life/health insurance, attendance bonuses. Hiring now for January start. Apply in person to Mr. Graf, White Carriage Corp, 301 Portion Road, Lake Ronkonkoma, 585-7137. There are a few openings for bus aides. If getting to work is a problem we can help you. h12

CHILD CARE YOUNG COUPLE seeks woman to care for infant in our Garden City home; 5 days, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Light housekeeping. References, non-smoker 516-741-5684. gc14

CHILD CARE/LIVE IN professional couple seeks mature, loving woman to care for infant and perform light housekeeping duties. Good salary, own room/bath; most weekends off. English speaking, non-smoker. References. 516-775-6402. gc14

Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER FOR VERY small but active industrial sales office in Floral Park/Stewart Manor area. Applicant should be mature, personable and have good telephone experience. Salary negotiable for this afternoon position. 516-488-3335. gcj2

TELEPHONE WORK - Flexible hours; pleasant voice, like talking on telephone. Make appts. for moving company. Salary + commission. Garden City location, congenial surroundings 516-741-8048 and 212-895-3400 gc11

CLERK/TYPIST GOOD PHONE personality for publishing Co. located in Garden City area. Phone Liz Gabriel 746-6700 gcj2

CLERK TYPIST FULL/PART time. Opportunity to learn law office procedure. Will train. Call 248-0907 wf1

SECRETARY MIN. 3-5 YRS. EXP Typing, shorthand, filing. Word processing helpful. Send resume to Box "A", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcj2

LEGAL SECRETARY Full Time heavy experience not necessary. Garden City office, congenial surroundings. Returnee considered. Salary commensurate with ability. Send replies to Box "E", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcj3

CHILD CARE FOR INFANT IN Syosset. Monday thru Friday. Light housekeeping duties, must be experienced, with good references. Own transportation. Call 496-3157 h11

CHILD CARE MATURE, Exp. woman to care for 6 mo. old in my Garden City home starting mid-February. Full time. Excellent starting salary. References required. 741-3836 gc11

PART TIME - Small Garden City consulting company. Typing, correspondence, clerical and some telephone. Very flexible hours for right person. Good English skills required. College student or returnee okay. 747-1061 gcj2

STEADY MATURE PERSON wanted to serve coffee to go. 6:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Dependability a must. Stationery store in Mineola area 747-7816 gcj2

RESPONSIBLE AND CARING person wanted, starting immediately to babysit approx. 25 hrs. per week (most a.m.) for 19 month old boy in our Garden City home. Experience and references required. Call 437-8848 gc11

RESPONSIBLE PERSON FOR Cleaning, laundry, cooking for two (2) school children. 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-thru Fri. Recent references. 741-2338 wf1

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Mon.-thru Fri. 7:30 am. to 11:30 a.m. Cleaning, cooking, drive child to school. \$320 month. Paid school vacations. Call after 6 p.m. 747-3370 gc11

CHILD CARE - Teacher seeks mature woman to care for twin 4 yr. old girls in my Garden City home. Mon.-Wed, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 887-7506 gc11

MATURE WOMAN Retail Exp. for homemade confectionery store Full time. Mon. thru Fri. 10-6 p.m. no Sundays or eves. Start immed. Albertson area. 484-4670 gcj2

PART TIME OR FULL TIME Real Estate person, licensed or will train, high earning potential, independent, congenial office, located in Albertson. Interviews confidential. J.K. Realty 747-1562 wf1

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING POSITION wanted. \$7 per hour, 5 hours per day, Mon. - Sat. References available. Own transportation. Call 292-9079 or 483-3768 gcj3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 5 days per week. Garden City area. Excellent references. 516-538-6640 gcj3

MATURE WOMAN SEEKS part time position, 3 days per week, flexible. Background: 20 yrs. real estate sales; recently 2 years billing legal firm. Prefer Mineola, Garden City, Williston Park areas. Possesses clerical & typing abilities. Seeks legal, billing or real estate secretary type position. 747-2772 gcj3

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE seeking full time position. Weekdays or weekends. Live out. References. Call before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 516-481-6493. gc14

CLEANING LADY WITH references seeks work. Own transportation. Garden City only. Call 516-623-4234. gc14

HOUSECLEANING IN GARDEN City or Mineola. Mon.-Sat. 5 hours per day. Own transportation. Call 481-9017 between 4 and 6 p.m. gc14

RN-BSN GERIATRIC, med-surg, critical care experience Available flexible morning hours to care for a loved one. Tues.-Fri. Excellent references upon request. Call Theresa 488-6865 between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. gc14

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Mon. - Fri. references. Call 516-538-5859. gcj2

Situations Wanted

MATURE WOMAN SEEKS position as a full time secretary with typing and clerical skills. Pleasant telephone voice, Garden City area preferred. (non smoker) excellent references. Please call 489-5941. wj4

MARRIED COUPLE with baby desire live-in position. Man speaks a little English. Woman does cooking, cleaning, general housework. Man does general handyman work. Good references. Prefer American, Italian or European family. Call 212 297-6556 after 5 p.m. talk to Mr. Vagani gcj3

NURSES AIDE POSITION wanted. Take care of elderly; 5 days per week. Call Eunice anyway, but prefer eves. 212-479-4827. gcj4

WOMAN EXPERIENCED WITH best references desires light housekeeping position. No children. Prefer Garden City or Manhasset. Sleeps in. 212-388-2245. gcj3

LADY DESIRES Housekeeping position. Experienced; references own transportation 516-489-1787 all day weekends. gcj2

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION wanted. Experienced and good reference. Weekends only. call 481-6247 gc11

GARDEN CITY NURSE AVAIL. for home care. Flexible hours. Call 248-8642 gc11

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WILL watch child in my home. Eves. only. Garden City & West Hempstead areas. Must have own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 483-2349 gc11

UNFINISHED PROJECT I DO odd jobs, clean basements, attics, etc. Responsible, dependable. Call Mike 747-3234 gc11

NURSE - LIGHT Housekeeping 5 days per week, night or day. References in Garden City 516-489-4674 gc11

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Thursday & Saturday. References 481-1933 gc11

HOUSECLEANING EVERY DAY Mon.-Fri. References avail. Call 486-8401 gc11

YOUNG WOMAN Looking For housekeeping work. Days or live-in. Spanish speaking. References. Call Patricia 516-538-3704 eves. wf1

WILL SUPERVISE AND CARE for school age children while you vacation. References. 516-676-2936. gc14

Cars For Sale

1976 FLEETWOOD BROGHAM Cadillac. Very good condition, fully equipped, 84,000 miles, plus snow tires, \$3000. Call mornings or evenings 352-0641 WJ3

Cars For Sale

1976 TRIUMPH TR7 4 SPEED am/fm cassette, new tires and exhaust, mags, low miles, garaged, mint. \$3200. 747-0939. gcj3

1970 VOLVO 164 A/C, New clutch, muffler. \$750 or best offer 747-2217 gcfl

1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, silver, excellent condition; low mileage; a/c; p/c; p/b; am/fm stereo. Original owner. \$6895, Days, 516-248-5240 (Mr. Mann); eves. 212-968-7289. gcj2

1966 CHEVY (GREY) IMPALA 327 Engine, 4 door, 8 cyl., 2 new tires, new brakes, water pump, carburetor, etc. 71,855 miles, good condition, clean \$1000. Call 433-4180. hj2

1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 55,400 miles, auto, PS, PB, front wheel drive. \$600. (516) 746-7061. gcj2

1980 MUSTANG BLUE Hatchback, 4 cyl., auto., am/fm stereo, 26,000 miles. \$4,400. Call 354-8997. wj2

1960 MERCEDES BENZ 190 4 door sedan; black-beige leather interior; original owner; low mileage (37,000). Mint condition. Never driven in winter; privately garaged. All service records available. Extra accessories. Price firm at \$49,000. Principals only 741-6740. gcj3

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON wagon. Fully equipped; excellent condition. \$4500. 747-2547 eves; 766-2000 days. gcj3

1974 LTD STATION WAGON 8 cyl, AC, PS, PB, AM radio. 84,000 miles. Original owner. \$900 488-7257 gcj3

PAMPERED 1979 VOLVO station wagon. New tires; low mileage; automatic; a/c; am/fm radio, cassette deck; seats 7. Call 516 741-1443 eves; or 212 400-1582 weekdays. gcj3

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOYA P/S P/B, A/C, AM/FM, P/Windows, P/C, 48 K miles, new tires, \$3000. Call 747-5709 wf1

Lost & Found

REWARD! LOST yellow cockatiel with orange cheeks. Lost Mon. Dec. 19 vic. Wyatt & Lefferts Rd. Garden City. Please call 746-8094 gcj2

REWARD! LOST 12/14 vic. Roxbury & Somerset, Garden City, all gray short haired male cat with flea & blue collars with I.D. & Rhode Island vaccination tags. Answers to "Rado". 746-1425 gcj2

FOUND IN VICINITY OF Mineola, a young cat. Black with white chest, white feet, white whiskers with little white hair over eyebrows, wearing flea collar. Call 248-20243 wf1

Business Opportunity

SAG HARBOR DELICATESSEN Meat Market, Catering operation. Est. 1880. 1982 gross \$390,000. For sale with financing at \$150,000. Historic building with several appts. also for sale. Ron Jones R.E., Main Rd., Sag Harbor 725-2250 gcj2

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED OLDER HOME IN Hicksville. 2 or 3 bedrooms. detached one or two car garage, fireplace, oversized property preferred. Hardwood and plaster wall. Call Bruce 212 544-6199 hj3

YOUNG FAMILY NEEDS a 3 bedroom house in Garden City. Principals only. Please call 516 746-3899 gcj2

SINGLE OR DOUBLE GARAGE wanted to rent for landscaping equipment. Prefer Garden City area. Call 747-2078 or 294-0264 gcj2

FAMILY LOOKING FOR Garden City home. Minimum 3 BRs. Flexible occupancy date. Principals only. Call 354-4213 gcfl

FURNISHED RM. OR Efficiency Roslyn. Willistons, Mineola areas Retired gentleman. Call after 6 p.m. 294-8428 wf1

Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. Oceanfront resort. Fully equipped ocean view apt with terrace. On premises restaurant, lounge; day and night tennis; fresh and salt water fishing and beach bikes. Golf nearby. \$230 per week. Owner days 516-294-3014; eves and weekends 914-631-3072. gcj2

PALM BEACH CONDO Gold Coast. One bedroom on the ocean. Third floor of three story building with salt water heated pool. Jan. 28-March 23. Call 516-285-7245 (business) or 285-7738. gcj3

KEY LARGO, FLORIDA NEW 2 bedroom C/A and heated furnished mobile home on water. Two docks, covered deck, 50 minutes from Miami. Perfect for boating, fishing, and swimming. Beautiful view, Call 931-3706. hj2

QUECHEE LAKES, VERMONT Condo. 3 BR's, den, 2 1/2 baths, own ski lift with snow making, excellent cross country trails. Near major ski areas. Clubhouse with indoor pool, squash courts & dining facilities. (516) 536-7680. gcj3

FT. MYERS BEACH FLA. New luxury Gulf front condo; safe, sandy beach; golf & tennis nearby; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; DR; balcony overlooking Gulf. Well furnished, all appliances. A/C; magnificent palm tree view; heated pool; no pets. Jan-March \$1750 monthly. Mr. Dunleavy, 212 530-8553 days; 516 334-4348 eves gcj3

SPECTACULAR SKI HOME Southern Vermont, four hours from L.I. LR/fpl; loft; 2 baths. Cross country skiing on property. Time sharing available. Call 516-485-4187. gcj4

ORLANDO, FLORIDA. 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished house. Near Epcot/Disney World. Available weekly or monthly. 746-0765 gcj2

BERKSHIRES Secluded mountain-top contemporary, spectacular mountain/lake view, surrounded by woods, 3 BRs, FP, all appliances, minutes major ski, ice skate on lake. 130 miles NYC. Avail. week/weekend. Call Brian Bus. 212-807-3087 - eves. 212-426-1743 gcml

Vacation Rentals

MADERIA BEACH - FLORIDA New fully furnished 2 BR, 2 bath luxury condominium on Gulf. Magnificent view from spacious private balcony. Swimming pool, jacuzzi, sundeck, private beach. Two week minimum rental. Call 516-746-5588 weekdays. hj3

HILTON HEAD, S.C. - SHIP-Yard Plantation, Evian, 2 BR's, 2 1/2 baths Villa on golf course. Pool & free tennis day & night. Close to ocean. Professionally decorated. Special winter rates. (516) 536-7680. gcj3

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. - Beautiful 2 Bedroom, 2 full bath home on lake. Walk to ocean, tennis & golf. Perfect for family vacation. Discounted rates. 248-0825. gcj3

NAPLES FLA. NEAR GULF and beach; condo, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, LR, DR, terrace. Completely furnished, all appliances. Pool and free tennis. Club and recreation room. Seasonal rental and also for sale. 516-747-8145. gcj2

HILTON HEAD S.C. LUXURY condominium off fairway 27 hole course. 3 BR's, 3 baths or 2 BR's 2 baths, washer/dryer, dish-washer, TV, stereo. Walk Atlantic Ocean Beach, golf, free tennis, pool. Weekly or monthly 516-938-4694. Owner's rates. gcj2

STRATTON 4 BR, 2 LEVEL chalet sleeps 10. FP, 10 minutes to slope, weekly \$600. Holidays extra. Brand New Condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4. FP, ski-in/ski-out to Tamarack lift. Weekly \$75. Holidays extra. 516-328-0217 or 201-962-7221 wf1

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA Waterfront, 2 BRs, newly decorated. Pool, tennis, golf. Avail. Easter weeks, 4/16 to 4/30 516-741-4710 or 212-581-1154 gcj5

SKI CONDO TRAILSIDE Bromley Mt. Vt. Ski from front door; sleeps 8 & 10 Fully equipped and fireplace. 516-781-2631 Mon. to Fri. 9-5 p.m. gcfl

SKI WINDHAM/HUNTER 5 Min to slopes, 1 BR plus sleeping loft, sleeps 2 to 10. 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, DR and sun room. Weekend, weekly, monthly rates avail. 742-1823 wf1

WANTED COMMERCIAL & residential properties. Garden City and Mineola. Must be reasonably priced. Call 248-2226 gcj2

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT wants one BR, co-op in Garden City. Call weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 248-0682 gcfl

RETIRED WOMAN SEEKS furnished room with kitchen privileges, near shopping, trans. New Hyde Park, Willistons, G.C. Park 437-4974 days bet. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. wf1

Real Estate For Rent

SAG HARBOR NORTH HAVEN Historic waterfront home. 5 BRs, 3 baths, country kitchen, veranda dock. Walk to village. For the very best Sag Harbor summer. Long season \$18,000. Ron Jones R.E., Main Rd., Sag Harbor 725-2250. gcj2

Real Estate For Rent

GARAGE AVAILABLE FLORAL Park. \$60 per month. Inquire Garden City Post Office, P.O. Box 7228, Garden City, NY 11530 gcj3

FLORAL PARK ONE BEDRM. apt. 3 rms; newly renovated. \$500. Also 3 bedrm, 6 rm. apt; newly renovated, \$700. Principals only. 516 328-1410 gcj3

4 ROOMS AND ENCLOSED SUN Porch for rent. \$700. ALSO Basement apt. for rent \$450; 2 car garage for rent. Call Vince 484-4684 eves. wf1

MINEOLA 4 LARGE ROOMS & Finished basement with laundry room, garage, fenced yard, close to all. \$825. plus heat and utilities. Principals only 481-4938 wf1

PRIVATE LARGE OFFICE, Own room, share bath and waiting room. Good for attorney or Mental Health Professional. Williston Park area in Professional Bldg. 294-9063 wf2

GARDEN CITY LARGE comfortable room. One and a half blocks from RR and stores. Ref. and security. 742-0235 gcfl

GARDEN CITY LOVELY Colonial, 3 BRs, 2 baths, fp, garage, new kitchen, all appliances. Plenty storage. \$1450 month. ALSO elegant 3 1/2 rooms in building, new kitchen. \$775. Keusey 747-1300 gcj2

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WILLISTON PARK 3 POSSIBLE 4 BR Colonial with modern interior, gas, hot water. 1 1/2 baths, back yard patio with awning, new appliances, finished basement. Direct with owner only! \$119,500. Call 742-1928 wf1

Real Estate For Sale

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BUMPER POOL TABLE
good condition \$50. French Provincial Cocktail table, needs refinishing \$45.00 Call 921-0637 eve. hj2

WURLITZER PIANO/BENCH
14 months old. Mint Condition, Must sell. \$1250 firm. 486-8269 gcf1

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King size BR set with frame & mattress & triple dresser, 2 mirrors, armoire, 2 night tables and lamps. 9x12' blue area rug, 21.6 GE frost free refrigerator, brown. Two preschool bikes and bike carriers, Chinese desk. Negotiated sale. 248-8357 gcf1

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GIRL'S AMF PINK 20" BIKE
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TV 15" BLACK & WHITE GE
Excellent Condition \$65; Window A/C, like new, GE, 5000 BTU, \$125; Priscilla Turner collectible pure wool rug, 9x12 \$500 741-8032 gcfl

TWO PIECE Curved Module
rose brocade, Matching upholstered bench, \$150. 747-2469
42" round woodgrain formica table, wrought iron base. Five burnt orange, vinyl swivel chairs \$150. 746-3468 gcfl

IMPORTED DANISH TEAK DR
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9 PIECE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
dining room set, excellent cond. Two leaves with pad. 822-7190 hfl

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need...to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known & cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Gloria's. Publications must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. A.B. hj2

Personal

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 even and inspite 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 without mentioning the favor, only your initials. Thank you Holy Spirit. R.R. hj2

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, Pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Mary's, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. S.J. gcj2

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You've been carrying pictures
around with you and finding
people to look at them. We have a
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Of the World's
'Most Beautiful Grandchildren'
(in the eyes of the grandparents)
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Absolutely no previews gcj3

Your Message
Comes Across
FAST!
In the
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A warning about Tourette syndrome

By Shirley
Bright Boody
Registered Dietitian

Dear Readers: Please consider
the following letters and if you
have a child or know of a child
that has any of these problems,
you may be able to help if you
understand and take action.

"My child repeatedly blinks his
eyes, shrugs his shoulders and
shakes his head. Sometimes he
makes sounds such as grunting,
sniffing or repeated throat clear-
ing. Our pediatrician feels that
these are 'nervous habits' called
'childhood tics' which will disap-
pear if we ignore them, but I'm
worried. My child has no reason to
be nervous and these tics seem in-
voluntary and uncontrollable.
Could there be another explana-
tion?"

"My child is hyperactive. Our
doctor prescribed ritalin, a cen-
tral nervous system stimulant
medication which helps my child
pay attention in school. However,
he suddenly started to repeatedly
blink his eyes, shrug his shoulders,
and have facial twitches. He is
also gaining weight. Could these
things be caused by the ritalin?
Will they go away by themselves
if we just don't pay attention to
them?"

Parents of children who are ex-
hibiting any of these disturbing
symptoms can and must get help
for their child. Ignoring the prob-
lems will not make them go away,
and often the advice of the pedia-
trician to "let them grow out of it"
prevents the needed understand-
ing and care. Many young patients
have been seen by several differ-
ent physicians who, because they
may be unfamiliar with a little-
known, but serious disease called
Tourette syndrome, may misdiag-
nose or undiagnose the disorder as
simply a behavioral abnormality.
Proper treatment is then with-
held, or the situation ignored.

Tourette syndrome is a neuro-
logical disorder characterized by
involuntary muscular movements,
uncontrollable vocal sounds and
inappropriate words. These multi-
ple tics usually begin when the
child is between 2 and 16 years of
age. Males are affected three
times more often than females.

The first symptoms are usually
facial tics: excessive eye blinking,
grimaces, nose twitching, and as
the condition progresses it may in-
clude stretching the neck, twisting
and bending the body and stamp-
ing the feet, and also strange and
uncontrollable sounds such as
grunting, barking, shouting obscenities,
excessive touching and
repeating the words of other peo-
ple.

Some patients bite their lips and
cheeks, bang their heads against
hard objects and other self-de-
structive behavior. The tics be-
come worse during stress and anx-
iety, and in most instances disap-
pear during sleep.

The basic cause of Tourette syn-
drome is unknown, and it is most
frequently misdiagnosed as a psy-
chological illness. There is no evi-
dence in psychiatric or medical
literature that shows it to be psy-
chological in nature. Rather, cur-
rent research has focused on the
possibility of a chemical abnor-
mality affecting the neuro-
transmitter systems used by the
brain to regulate movement and
behavior.

Tourette syndrome is not a de-
generative disorder, and people
who have it do not become less
intelligent or mentally ill. It can-
not be cured at present, but physi-
cians have had some success in
controlling the symptoms with
haloperidol, a drug also known as
Haldol.

There is a high correlation be-
tween hyperactivity in children
and Tourette syndrome. The Food
and Drug Administration has re-
cently alerted physicians that
stimulants, in some cases, can
trigger symptoms in already sus-
ceptible youngsters whose sym-
ptoms may otherwise have re-
mained latent.

While psychological problem
do not cause Tourette syndrome
and psychotherapy does not help
control the patient's tics, it may
help him deal with the emotional
and social problems that may ac-
company it. Parents, too, may
benefit from professional help and
support.

Research on Tourette syndrome
is being done at major medical in-
stitutions throughout the coun-
try by the National Institute of Neuro-
logical and Communicative Disor-
ders and Stroke, and at the Na-
tional Institutes of Health. Appar-
ently they are concentrating on
pharmacologic studies and testin-
g new drugs, genetic studies of fam-
ilies that have more than one
member suffering from the prob-
lem and neurotransmitter studies
of brain chemicals.

If you know of any child that
may need help please don't put it
off, but contact: Tourette Syn-
drome Association, 41-02B Bel-
Blvd., Bayside, NY 11361.

The information is free and the
maintain listings of physicians in
every state and several foreign
countries who are knowledgeable
and able to diagnose and treat this
disorder.

We're Honored.

That a greater percentage of subscribers renewed their subscriptions in 1983 than to any daily newspaper in Nassau County.

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THE LARGEST GROUP OF NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED IN NASSAU COUNTY



READERS = RESULTS
(our secret ingredient)



TWEEN 12 & 20

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



We were blessed twice in September with two beautiful granddaughters. Kristen Leigh Depowski pictured on the left was born September 15 and lives with her parents Nancy and Greg in Port Washington. Gabrielle Noren was born September 17 and lives in Manhattan with her parents Ellen and Phillip Linder.

We hope you publish this photo in a forthcoming issue of the New Hyde Park Courier.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad W. Linder
New Hyde Park



We would like to introduce Maximilian Pakaluk, our second grandson. He was born on June 30 and is just six months old. Max is a precious adorable baby. Although he lives with his Mom and Dad and brother Mikey in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Max visits us often and we love him.

Mike and Valerie Pakaluk
Hicksville



This is a picture of six of my grandchildren. They are pictured in age order and almost size order. They just fit on my sofa. I love them all. Left to right - Gina Kohler, Tricia Kohler (Bedford, Texas) Michelle Milana (Williston Park), Rick Bennett, Timothy Bennett (W. Babylon, N.Y.) Paul Milana (Williston Park).

Richard Bennett
Williston Park

By Robert Wallace
Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl and I've got to shovel the snow off our sidewalk while my brother, 12, has to wash and dry the supper dishes. These are our new chores. Why, you might ask? All because my brother complained that it was too cold outside. Why should I be punished just because he's cold? I think I've got a good gripe, don't you? It's going to be a long, snowy winter. — Janice.

Janice: You may have a good gripe, but that's not going to solve your dilemma. Why don't you ask your parents if your brother and you can switch chores every week? That way neither of you will get stuck with the necessary but nasty job of shoveling snow. Oh, yes, on weeks it doesn't snow, you can share washing and drying the dishes.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a former drug user who enjoyed LSD, marijuana, speed and other popular drugs and, while using them, felt I was doing no harm to my life. Today I feel differently. No, I didn't get arrested and I didn't rob or steal to support my habit. But something else happened. I dropped out of school, floated from job to job and my only goal in life was to be "mellow."

For the past two years I've been straight. I am now successfully self-employed and have made a meteoric rise in the business world.

My life when I was on drugs wasn't ruined, but it was severely damaged. Teens, if you're into drugs, and I know what it's like, lay off the stuff long enough to let your head clear (in my case it was 60 days) and you will discover that life has a purpose and a meaning. — Butch

Butch: Well spoken. Thanks for sharing.

Dr. Wallace: I am an 18-year-old boy and am deaf. Do you think I should have a girlfriend who also is deaf or should I look for one who can hear? Please answer my letter as this is very important to me. Some of my deaf friends have girlfriends who hear. — Chuck

Chuck: The time will come when you will meet a girl, enjoy her company very much and eventually fall in love with her and she with you, and it really won't matter if she is deaf or can hear. Keep smiling, be yourself and nature will do the rest.

Dr. Wallace: I live with my aunt and uncle and they are very mean to me. Whenever I do something wrong they hit me. If it's my uncle, he uses his belt. My aunt uses her hand but she slaps hard, and sometimes she slaps me across the face. I wouldn't feel so bad if they hit their daughter who is my age (12), but they never do and she does worse things than I do.

I told my grandmother what is happening and she wants me to move in with her and my grandfather. I told this to my uncle and he said for me to move if I so chose. If I do move, I would have to attend another school. Please tell me what to do. — Lori

Lori: Move in with your grandparents. It won't take you long to adjust to a new school and make new friends.

Dr. Wallace: I'm tired of society blasting us teenagers as no-good drug abusers. Why pick on us? Almost every day I read about ADULTS who abuse drugs. Not too long ago, three members of the Kansas City Royals were sent to prison for drug involvement, and almost every day I read about professional athletes in every sport who are involved in drugs.

To further illustrate, may I quote from a local newspaper? "Actress Elizabeth Taylor, 51, disclosed that she is undergoing treatment for chemical dependency. ..." I'm not picking on Ms. Taylor because what she does is her own business, but I want to make it clear that all druggies are not teens. Why preach to us about the "evils" of drugs? Preach to the adults. — Bruce

Bruce: The teen years are when an individual is developing physically and emotionally. It's a time of experimentation, tremendous peer pressure (don't be a "chicken") and the need for a degree of independence. Those adults who "care" about teens recognize this (they went through the same development) and call upon this experience to help guide the teen away from possible self-destruction.

Bruce, the teens of the world are the hope of the world. Learn from adults by observing their many, many mistakes and by making sure you don't make the same ones.

Telling lasts a moment. Learning lasts a lifetime.

JUNIOR EDITION

PENCIL

FILL IN THE FEATURES AND WRITE BELOW EACH HOW THEY FEEL!



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last weekend I had a scary experience. While driving to Pennsylvania with my family I found the roads icing up as soon as we hit the high altitudes of the Pocono Mountains. Our car spun around and we almost felt we were ice skating. So we went along very slowly, glad we were not too far from our destination.

But then we saw a tractor trailer ahead of us and he was in trouble. We stopped to speak to the driver and he told us he was skidding all over the place and unable to continue his journey. He asked us to contact the Highway Patrol for help.

As soon as we could we got to a phone. I dialed the operator and she connected me with the state police. I explained the problem and the location of the truck. The police promised to send help right away.

That night, before going to bed, I said an extra prayer of thanks for our safety!

Your friend,

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Erin Ormond and Jill Henriksen.

Points On Pets

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



Q. I recently learned that I am pregnant. My neighbor told me I should avoid all cats during my pregnancy.

Is this correct? If it is true, why should I avoid cats?

We always had cats around our house while I was a child. My mother was pregnant three times while we had cats and did not seem to have any problems.

A. In recent years much has been written regarding the possibility of pregnant women becoming infected with the protozoan parasite, *Toxoplasma gondii* by handling infected cats.

A form of the parasite, called oocysts, is shed in the feces of infected cats. After a process called sporulation, the oocysts are infectious to a great variety of wild and domestic species and to man. Sporulation takes one to five days after the feces have been passed.

Humans usually become infected with *Toxoplasma gondii* by contacting the infective oocysts in dirt or sandboxes contaminated by cats or by eating undercooked beef, pork or chicken. Contaminated vegetables grown in gardens where cats frequently defecate may also be a source of infective oocysts for humans.

Once ingested by humans, the parasite is able to cross the fetal membranes or placenta. Babies

infected prior to birth may be born with congenital defects, including nervous system disorders, blindness and enlarged lymph nodes. Adult humans are usually not made ill by the protozoan.

You can take several precautions to prevent a possible infection of your unborn baby with *Toxoplasma gondii*. Your physician can test you to see if you already have immunity against the parasite. This involves submitting a blood sample to a diagnostic laboratory. Likewise, your cat can be tested for the organism by your veterinarian.

While you are pregnant you should have another family member clean your cat's litter box. The litter box should be changed at least once daily. Remember, it takes from one to five days of the oocysts to sporulate and become effective after being eliminated in the feces. The litter pans should be scalded daily or disposable litter pans should be changed daily.

All fresh vegetables from the garden should be washed and/or cooked. All meat ingested by pregnant women should be cooked well done.

Since cats become infected by eating infected mice and birds, your cats should be fed only commercially prepared cat food. Contact with cats when source of food

is unknown should be avoided. Children's sandboxes should be covered when not in use and any contaminated sand should be disposed of promptly.

All cats do not have to be avoided by pregnant women. However, pregnant women, in particular, should practice thorough personal hygiene following handling of cats.

Indoor cats fed commercial cat foods are of little danger to the pregnant woman. The threat of toxoplasmosis should not be a reason to get rid of the family cat.

- POLISH
- DUTCH
- GERMAN
- LATIN



ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

LANGUAGES OF THE WORLD

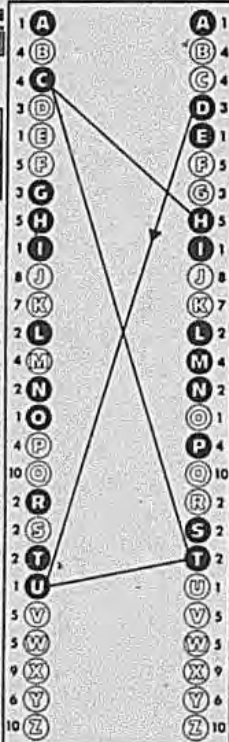
ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

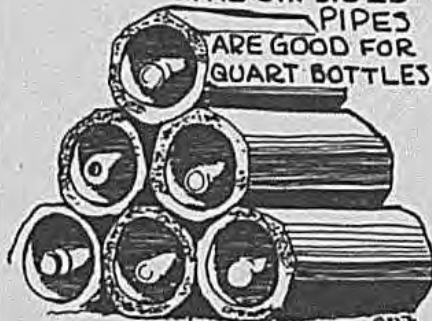
GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

- 10
- 8
- 15
- 5
- 9
- 6
- 7



OLD DRAINAGE PIPES CAN MAKE AN ATTRACTIVE BOTTLE RACK.

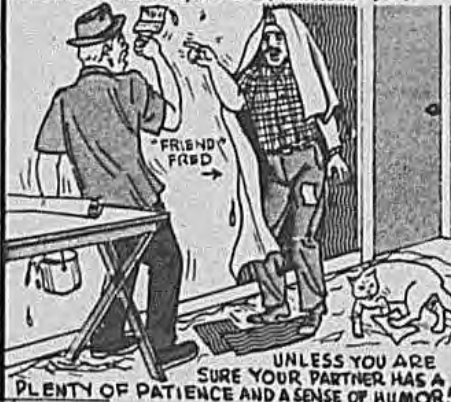
THE SIX-SIDED PIPES ARE GOOD FOR QUART BOTTLES



BY CHRISTOPHER & JANICE NYERGES
RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE
LET OTHERS' EXPERIENCE GUIDE YOU - WHEN YOU ARE WALLPAPERING, WORK BY YOURSELF....



UNLESS YOU ARE SURE YOUR PARTNER HAS A PLENTY OF PATIENCE AND A SENSE OF HUMOR!

Part Two of the Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance,
Williston Times, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
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nearly as interesting as the news columns.

Friday, January 13, 1984



DISCOVERY

A Depression Grad Looks Back

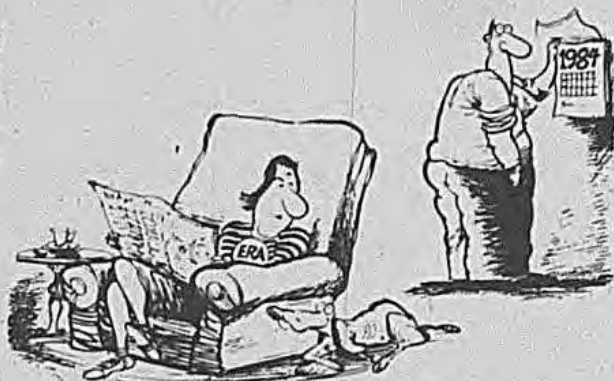


See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Governor Cuomo has proposed an Equal Rights Amendment to the N.Y. State Constitution. Would you support this? Did you support a Federal ERA?



DID YOU EVER NOTICE NO ONE WORRIED ABOUT THE COMING OF THE AGE OF "BIG SISTER"??

Call 931-0027 24 Hrs. a Day Ground Rules

Simply dial 931-0027-24 Hours a Day and follow these simple rules:

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

**You are not limited to the above
but may talk on any subject of
interest to readers.**

•One subject to a caller per week•

Most Callers To Input Still Favor Death Penalty

Most callers to Input favor the death penalty in answer to this question: "Has your view of capital punishment changed in the last two years? Do you favor capital punishment?" Here are some of the answers:

IRONIC VIEW

I think it is really ironic that we sacrifice the lives of our Marines half way around the world in the name of liberty and justice but in our own country we can't put to death a killer. The worst part is while these killers are on death row they become martyrs with the media and then the politicians step in, etc., etc. Look, it's our future and our kids' future that we are dealing with. We are letting this small number of savages keep us prisoners in our own homes. Try this fact. Every 24 minutes a murder is committed in this country. What are our Marines doing in the Middle East when they should be here protecting our life, liberty and so-called pursuit of happiness? Yes, I am for the death penalty. Those who are against it and say it is inhuman, savage and unconstitutional - wait until their Dad, Mom or loved one is gunned down on a city street. Just wait. J.E.K.

NOT CHANGED

My view of capital punishment has never changed. I firmly believe that it is a deterrent to capital crime for the simple reason that it is a positive step in preventing a paroled murderer from repeating his crime. If every potential killer knew with certainty as he was about to pull that trigger that his own life was at stake I venture to say that the lives of many innocent victims would be saved. It doesn't matter how small that number is. But it is certainly worth overlooking the squimishness of that minority who are against capital punishment. C.K.

A MURDERER

It does not matter if the death penalty is a deterrent or not. The gentleman on death row in N.Y. State now is no gentleman. He was in prison for murder and while in prison, killed a prison guard. If he was executed for the first murder he wouldn't have a chance to commit the second one. Executed killers do not kill again. W.G.

EXECUTION GAP

Politicians have often complained that the U.S. is falling behind our adversaries - the so-called "missile gap" trained by Pres. Kennedy and the Reagan contention that we are weak militarily - both false. Now we have "execution gap", where we are really and truly behind and must hurry to catch up. China has just executed 5000 citizens for crimes that vary for murder and rape to shoplifting. They claim that it has worked wonderfully and their crime rate is but a fraction of America's world-leading rate. Before we start dragging thousands of people to the execution chambers, however, would someone please answer two questions? Where is the proof that the death penalty deters crime and how do you repair your mistakes when you inevitably execute the wrong person? D.S.A.

NO CHANGE

We live in a time when there are no easy answers to anything. Part of our quandary stems from the fact that we expect government to handle more and more of our problems. Certainly, in the area of crime and punishment we have a right to feel that justice will be done fairly, surely and quickly. The evidence indicates that this is not necessarily so - appeal procedures, easy bail, political clout, early parole, money power, light and uneven sentences, woefully inadequate penitentiary facilities, proliferation and complexities of laws in the hands of highly skilled criminal defense lawyers, the fear of unfair judgements against minorities - all tend to make a mockery of single standard punishment to fit the crime. The most critical area is the crime of homicide where logically the maximum penalty should be meted out for a conviction of first degree murder. Not so though. We constantly read of indicated criminals out on bail pending trial or appeal or back on the streets with an early release often repeating the same crimes for which they were previously incarcerated. In my judgement, a convicted murderer should receive the maximum penalty and that should be capital punishment. The argument is made that an innocent man might suffer the penalty but the chances of that happening are rare indeed and if that is the price society must pay for the larger benefit, then so be it! Those who oppose capital punishment on religious or moral grounds offer no serious alternative and completely ignore the extreme unrequited penalty paid by the innocent victims and their families. Despite the fifth commandment, wars of all kinds have been fought over the ages and many lives have been committed and lost in the process for "righteous and just causes". In our civil life, we are in now less a war against crime and convicted murderers should be permanently removed from society. I held that view two years ago and I feel that way even more so today. Capital punishment might not be a deterrent to some would-be murderers - although I believe it would - but certainly, it would eliminate the possibility of a repeat performance by a convicted killer. P.G.S.

OTHER ISSUES

TV VIEWING

TV viewing is partly to blame in the decline of education of our youth. Mainly because they watch everything and anything without much thought about what is educational or fact. Granted, too much time is spent viewing TV but this is not the only reason that education is neglected. A lot has to do with the breakdown of discipline in home and school. If youth are not taught what is expected of them they are not about to show us what they are capable of doing. Young people can always find time to play but they need guidance, discipline and study and less TV viewing. K.S.

ADDITION PREVENTION

With all the talk of addiction in schools and how to prevent it, how about having a committee set up to add points towards the SATs and also to graduate exams to those who are free of addiction to drugs, alcohol and cigarettes. I'm sure that this would be something that could be done medically or through some other test or notarization and renewed from time to time. I think this would be a strong deterrent. D.R.