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Friday, March 2, 1984

Brass Choir Concert Mar. 18

The New York Brass Choir will present a free concert at the Plainview Old Bethpage Library on Sunday, March 18, as the "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series continues, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Town's Department of Community Services, will begin at 3 p.m. in the Library, 999 Old Country Road, Plainview. Mosca noted that the performance is being supported by grants from Cablevision and the National Westminster Bank USA.

"The New York Brass Choir was formed in 1967 by Dean Karahalas and has performed throughout the eastern seaboard", Mosca stated. "Its members include bass trombonist Karahalas, trumpeters William Rohdin and Francis Bonny, trombonist Vernon Post, and Kenneth Soper on French horn, all of whom have impressive lists of credentials including performances in Broadway shows and with noted symphony orchestras and concert bands."

Selections for this concert will include "Bugler's Holiday" and "Bugler's Lament" by Anderson, "Sunflower Slow Drag", by Joplin, "Bellavia" by Mangione and "Invention for Brass Quintet" by Hogg.

For further information, contact CAPA at 795-4707.

'Same Time' Library Film

Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m., in the Hicksville Public Library, the film, "Same Time Next Year" will be shown. This is the motion picture from which the new TV series will be taken.

Robert Mulligan's adaptation of Bernard Slade's play, "Same Time Next Year" is about a housewife (Ellen Burstyn) and an accountant (Alan Alda), both married, who meet once a year in the same Motel room. The film covers 26 years of this practice while they remain happily married to other people. The film is in color and last two hours. It is rated R.

The film will be shown in the Community Room of the library and everyone is invited. The admission is free.

1983 Town Construction Value At All Time High

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby announced that the total value for construction permits issued by the Town's Building Division for 1983 reached a record \$97.2 million, the highest dollar value in Town history. The value for the 2,146 permits issued during 1983 brought the total to \$97,276,430, shattering the previous record of \$67.7 million set in 1981.

Supervisor Colby stated that, "the 253 permits issued for the

construction of one-family homes accounted for one of the largest totals of any building category in the amount of \$18,202,188." Housing additions also increased to \$7,218,604 from a total of 1,135 permits. The outstanding growth of one-family homes continues to demonstrate Oyster Bay's ability to attract new families to our Town," Colby noted.

Colby also indicated that the number of building additions supports the theory that home-

owners and businesses already located here, wish to improve their property and remain in the Town of Oyster Bay. The 34 permits issued for Industrial Additions marked the largest total of any building category with a value of \$33,913,893. Commercial additions amounted to \$14,661,648 for 105 permits and 3 permits issued for additions to public buildings totaled \$10,544,462.

The number of permits and

their value indicates that the businessman as well as the homeowner continue to find a welcome home here in our Town. "The effects of proper planning for balanced growth are clearly reflected in the increase of new building, which is complimented by the expansion and improvement of existing buildings," Colby concluded.

Propane Blast Destroys House

(Hicksville Fire Report)

On February 23, the quiet neighborhoods of northwest Hicksville were rocked by an explosion at 5:11 p.m. A leaking propane torch whose fumes were ignited by the oil burner blew out a wall 40 feet into a neighbors swimming pool and set the house ablaze. The blast, at 12 Jersey Street off Myers Avenue all but destroyed the split level home injuring one occupant. Four others escaped unharmed.

Electric power on the street was knocked out by the blaze. Another 20 lb. propane tank was safely removed from the inferno without incident.

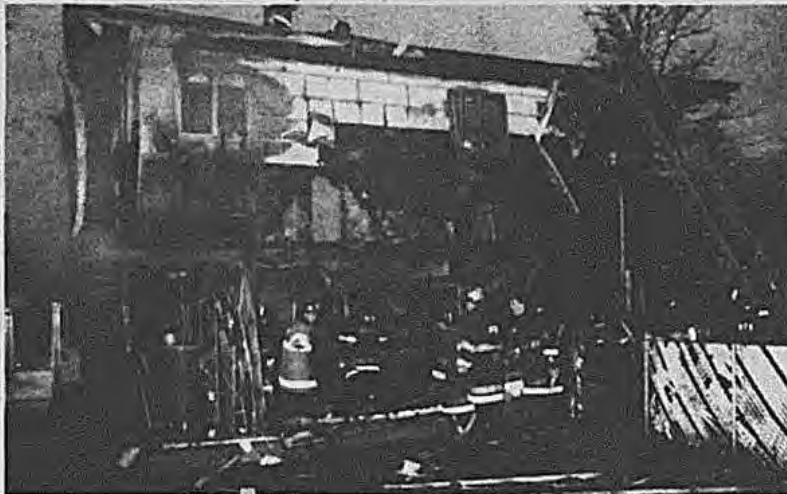
Hicksville Fire Fighters extinguished the blaze in 15 minutes. The female victim was transported to Burns Avenue School where a waiting Nassau County Police Department chopper took her to the Nassau County Medical Center where she was treated for cuts on the head and released.

The Nassau County Fire Marshal's Office and Police Arson Squad conducted an investigation and concluded that the leaking torch led to the blast and fire. The investigation is continuing to determine why or how the tank developed a leak. Chief Owen Magec praised the efforts of fire fighters working at great risk to themselves and repeated his statement that propane in the residential home is a deadly force. The small tank's blast was equivalent to several sticks of dynamite. Magec stated that if the 20 lb. tank had exploded, fire fighters would have died.

Occupants reported that after the explosion, all the doors and windows were jammed forcing them to evacuate through a bay window onto a patio deck. Fire fighters shored up the house with timbers. All units secured at 9:30 p.m. One Vamp injured his wrist. Damage was estimated at \$160,000.



Hicksville Vamps attack inferno at 12 Jersey Street. The cause was propane.



Firefighters check garage area for hot spots and for cause of blast. (Photos by HFD Photo Unit)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Mrs. Rudin was outraged by my letter to the Editor, because I took her and the Board majority to task for setting the budget date for June 13. The fact remains, that they did it without the courtesy of consulting their fellow board members or the Superintendent before hand. The June 13 date was not part of the options offered for consideration. The recommended date for the annual vote was May 9, and that was established many months before, and it was for this reason that many budget meetings and committee meetings were scheduled before hand, but for their own secret reasons. Mrs. Rudin and Mr. Ayres, in particular rammed it through. (Just like they did with our Silent Meditation policy), and now they refuse to reconsider their action, even in the face of jeopardizing the districts carefully worked out educational plan.

Mrs. Rudin, attempted to scare the community with the \$2.14 tax rate increase, but since she is new on the Board, did not realize that half of the increase is not due to the expenditure budget, but because of a reduced surplus for 1983/84. Our surplus last year was \$3 million. This year it is projected at \$1.7 million, a \$1.3 million difference. Our projected increase of expenditure is \$1,381,000 or a 3.8% increase, last year at this time, the preliminary budget was

\$3,587,000 over the previous year, with a 10.3% increase, so as you can see, our starting point this year is much brighter than last year! Last year's tax increase was \$1.86. We may very well match it or go lower.

Our State Aid picture is not as glum as Mrs. Rudin pictures it. She is basing her hysteria on Governor Cuomo's initial budget presentation. Our legislators are already forming an offensive to increase state aid to their districts, equaling or surpassing last year's state aid.

Last year when the same people were panicking, we ended up with \$54,626 more State Aid than we anticipated, and the previous year we received \$385,878 more than we expected. So why the urgency to hold off until June 13?

As far as the Regents Plan affecting our 1984-85 budget is concerned - it is not likely to happen. The Regents have already dropped two expensive plans for the coming years, the added school year for students, and the foreign language provision. Our neighboring districts are not worried, 9 out of 12 are holding their annual elections before May 9, so why should Hicksville be worried? It does not justify delaying a budget vote.

I am not attempting to railroad the budget through, I am only following the procedure set up by the Superintendent, and her staff, as outlined by the Board many

months ago. It was the Board Majority, that set up the time table unexpectedly on February 8. The burden is on them to explain why? If it is because of the Prayer issue, then let them be honest enough to admit it! One thing for sure the community is not going to forget it come school board election time, June 13 or whatever.

Sincerely,
Bill Bennett
Member of the
School Board

Printed by request

To the Hicksville School Board:

As a taxpayer in the Hicksville School district I want you to know how I feel about the proposed amendment to remove silent prayer from the schools. It is appalling that you would even consider this at a time when the President of the United States and other members of Congress are advocating the return of prayers to our schools and they are not talking about a moment of silent prayer.

This country was founded to grant religious freedom to all, doesn't Mrs. Sharon Rubin realize that to abolish the moment of silent prayer, we are catering to the whims of a few. Our currency is imprinted with "In God We Trust" and I'm sure that this does not prevent Mrs. Rubin from using that currency.

The rights of the majority are seriously being threatened by a very small minority. I am definitely in favor of bringing the issue to the courts, if necessary, to fight for the right to continue the moment of silent prayer. This matter should be given top priority at your meeting on Feb. 29.

Sincerely yours,
Margot G. Schmalfeldt

(Printed by Request)

Dear Councilman Clark,

During the public session of the February 15 Board of Education meeting, you spoke to the subject of silent meditation in Hicksville public schools. In your argument against the Board's decision, you carelessly made a false statement about PTA. You stated that PTA is pro-abortion. This is not true. PTA has never taken a stand on the abortion issue, as we have not taken a stand on the current meditation issue. The organization has always remained neutral on controversial issues such as this. A person of your standing in the community should gather his facts from more reliable sources and use more discretion before making detrimental remarks.

Sincerely,
Susan Epstein
Hicksville H.S. PTSA
Executive Board
Corres. Sec.

Rennert-Burton Wedding

Theresa Anne Rennert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennert of Hicksville became the bride of Russell L. Burton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Burton Sr., of Williston Park on February 4 in St. Ignatius Church. Reverend Louis Newman officiated at the ceremony.

Dierdre McSweeney was the maid of honor. Joann Hubbs and Kim Fico were bridesmaids. Christopher Burton was his brother's best man. Vincent Sorrentino and Sam Behar were the ushers.

The couple now reside in East Meadow.

Cub Scouts Tour Post Office



Cub Scouts from Hicksville Pack 293 watch as Postal Supervisor Joe Feleppa shows them how their letters get cancelled. Over twenty scouts and their leaders enjoyed a behind the scenes look at their mail.

"How does the mail get in those little boxes?" asked the scouts from Hicksville Pack 293 as they looked at the post office boxes in the post office lobby. They soon found out as they went behind the scenes to see how clerks and carriers sort their mail to the boxes or for home delivery.

The scouts watched a film on how their letter gets delivered. Then they watched letters being

cancelled. At a letter carrier case they saw some of their home addresses where their mail is sorted every morning by their letter carrier.

Each scout received a stamp album, commemorative post card and booklets on stamp collecting. Any school group with children 7 or older interested in touring the Hicksville Post Office can write to call the Public Information Office 433-7300 ext. 50.

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10 Departments Battle Warehouse Blast

Hicksville Firefighters, assisted by nine other Fire Departments, battled a warehouse fire for almost 12 hours on Tuesday, February 21. The first alarm was sounded at 1:32 p.m. Vamps found upon arrival at the Wasserman Bag Co., 70 Commerce Place, that workers changing a propane tank on a fork lift accidentally dropped the tank causing a flash fire that spread quickly to bales of burlap bags, paper bags and several other types of bags.

Fire fighters managed to confine the smoldering fire to the north east corner of the building. Bales of bags 30 feet high hampered efforts to extinguish the fire. During the course of operations units from neighboring fire departments were called in to assist in breaking down walls and cutting open the roof to get at the burning bags. The Town of Oyster Bay provided a payload and crane to remove the burning bags from the building. Operations continued through the night and into the early morning hours.

Fire departments assisting Hicksville Vamps were Jericho, Syosset, Plainview, Bethpage, Levittown, Carle Place, Farmingdale, South Farmingdale and Westbury. Hicksville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary provided food at the scene and at Fire Headquarters interrupting their anniversary celebration planned for that evening. Fire operations were under Chief Owen Magee and Assistants Schuckmann, O'Brien and Farrell. 150 fire fighters using 25 pieces of apparatus and over 3,000 feet of hose confined the blaze to the northeast corner enabling the warehouse to remain in operation.

A damage estimate was not available but estimates go as high as \$750,000.

There were no injuries reported.



Firemen use hose to fight flames. (Photo by Bill Blazo)



Brick wall was blown away in explosion. (HFD Photo Unit photo)



Bales of bags kept fire raging and impeding progress in extinguishing fire. (HFD Photo Unit photo)

Town Board Denies McDonald's Request

The Oyster Bay Town Board has denied a request to modify restrictive covenants regarding the hours of operation and an entrance/exit at the McDonald's in Hicksville, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"The applicants, Kidder-Hunt Management Corporation, McDonald's Corporation, Sanford Abrams and Sidney Bach, sought relief from restrictive covenants in order to construct and entrance onto Princess Street (Princess Avenue) through an existing on-site parking field," Venditto said. The petitioners had also requested Town Board permission to increase the hours of operation to include Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m. to Midnight and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Venditto indicated that the Town Board had denied the application because of the adverse impact on the neighboring residential community, and cited increased traffic, and on-street parking problems that would result, as well as traffic safety concerns because Princess Street where it intersects with Broadway is not controlled by a traffic light.

Residents of the area who attended the public hearing which was held on January 24, expressed opposition to the application because of concerns about noise and increased traffic, among others.

80th Birthday For Dr. Seuss

Dr. Seuss will be 80 years old and the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library is honoring him with a birthday party, complete with balloons, cake, candles, games, and Dr. Seuss movies and stories. All Hicksville

children in grades Kdg. thru 4th are invited to this most special birthday celebration. Free tickets are available in the Children's Room of the Library. Tickets are limited and can be picked up after February 15.

HEALTH TIPS

Dr. Gregory R. Gumberich
Chiropractor



Going to a Chiropractor is really not the horrendous experience you may have been told it is. Chiropractors are not witchdoctors or cultists. It's not the latest fad such as Inversion Boots are. Chiropractic has been in existence since 1895. Its principles are very sound, basic philosophies based on the prevention and maintenance of good health.

Chiropractors are highly talented and educated people who dedicate themselves to helping those with health problems. The basic principles center around the proper positioning of the spine, in order to maintain a healthy body. Let's take a closer look.

The spinal column consists of a long spinal cord exiting from the head. Nerve impulses and directions from the brain are transmitted along this cord. Surrounding it are the vertebrae. These are knobby, boney structures designed as protection for the spinal cord. There are 24 vertebrae in the neck and back, all stacked one on another. In between them are discs, acting as cushions, so the bones don't rub. Additionally, vital nerves of the spinal cord, sending impulses to various organs, also exit in the spaces between the vertebrae. Sometimes the size of these spaces gets altered by the rotating of a vertebrae. The result is that the exiting nerve is pinched, preventing the energy and information from being properly transmitted to the organ.

This type of situation is common in most all of us. Daily wear and tear on the body, such as sitting at a desk, sleeping in an awkward

position, lifting, etc. can cause the vertebrae to rotate. Maybe we don't feel the pain in our back where the nerve is being pinched, but the organ it supplies may be showing the effects.

Jaundice and Hepatitis are symptoms of a faulty liver, perhaps relating back to the fact that the vertebrae is rotated and pinching the nerve that supplies the liver. A Chiropractor can help such problems.

What a Chiropractor does is that he locates the rotated vertebrae, through a simple, non-invasive exam. Then, he performs a gentle and quick movement, guiding the vertebrae back into its correct position, restoring the energy flow through the impinged nerve. There was nothing painful or traumatic about that - a simple movement.

Optimum health is achieved when all the vertebrae are in their proper positions, allowing the spinal cord and nerves adequate flow. Headaches, constipation, fatigue and allergies are common results of a misaligned vertebrae. Chiropractic can help rid you of these complaints. It's worth having your spine checked to determine if your vertebrae are properly aligned. The benefits are terrific - good health!

Dr. Gumberich will be giving complimentary spinal checks the week of March 5. Call his office for an appointment.

Dr. Gregory R. Gumberich
208 Gulnea Woods Road
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Adv.

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Spindel Receives Bide A Wee Award



George Zetkov of Old Bethpage recently celebrated 25 years with Grumman Aerospace Corporation. Zetkov is an engineering specialist in the Guidance and Control Department.

Bide-A-Wee Home Association has announced that Edward L. Spindel, a Hicksville native and a senior at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, is the second recipient of the Association's 1983-84 Long-Sondheimer Scholarship. The New York-based nonprofit animal welfare organization's award provides two full scholarships annually for senior veterinary students - one at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell and one at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Mr. Spindel, who has received various scholarships from Cornell is presently active in the Association of Avian Veterinarians, the American Animal Hospital Association, the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians and the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association. His diverse work experience includes employment as a technician with Dr. David Graham at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine's Department of Avian and Aquatic Medicine; as a surgical assistant to Dr. Donald Sorjonen at the College of Veterinary Medicine,

Auburn University, Alabama; and as a veterinary assistant to Dr. Daniel Hannigan at the Wappinger Falls Veterinary Hospital in upstate New York. Mr. Spindel graduated from Auburn University in 1980 with an M.S. in Herpetology, and from Cornell University in 1978 with a B.S. in Wildlife Science. Mr. Spindel presently resides in Ithaca with his wife and 17 month old son. He has a special interest in birds and reptiles and he and his family currently share their home with a talking parrot and two cats.

Regis. Deadline Extended For Relay

In response to demand from Long Island schools, many of which were closed the week of February 12 to 18, the Nassau Farmers Market in Bethpage has extended the registration deadline for the 1984 Olympic Torch Relay. Almost 400 youngsters have signed up for this special program to select the "Youth Legacy Kilometer Torchbearer" to represent Long Island in the nationwide cross-country Olympic Torch Relay from New York to Los Angeles.

The Nassau Farmers Market will hold a drawing to choose one youngster, age 8 to 17, to run one kilometer in the relay. To qualify, participants must run one kilometer in under seven minutes. Registration to participate in time trials and torchbearer selection has been extended to Friday, March 2 and 9, and Saturday, March 3 and 10, at the "Olympic Booth" (Number 313, Aisle B) at the Nassau Farmers Market on Route 107 (opposite Grumman) in Bethpage. The booth is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is a \$1 registration fee, and parents must sign the registration form.

Participants will be assigned a number and a time to report for qualifying runs, which will be held on Sunday, March 4 and 11 on a one-kilometer course around the Farmers Market. The names of all youngsters who complete the run within seven minutes will be entered in the drawing to select the official torchbearer at 4:30 p.m. on March 11.

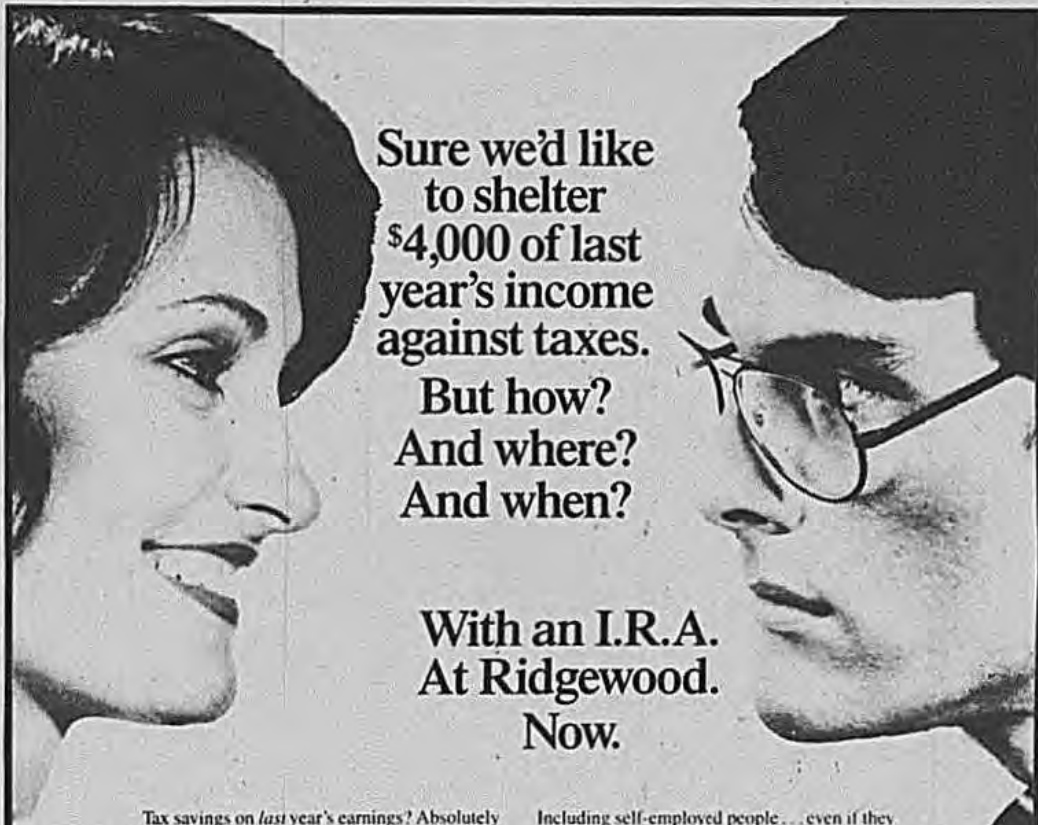
The name of the winning youngster will be drawn by Bruce MacDonald, former manager of the US Olympic Track and Field Team (1972, 1976), and a competitor in the 20 km walk (1956) and the 50 km walk (1960, 1964). Mr. MacDonald is now a high school girls' athletic coach in Port Washington, where he lives. He is the only high school coach ever chosen to manage an Olympic team.

In addition to participating in the Olympic Torch Relay, the winning youngster will receive a \$100 gift certificate from the Farmers Market, which will also donate \$500 to the student's school athletic department. Two other youngsters will be chosen to receive \$50 certificates.

For further information on the Olympic Torch Relay, call the Nassau Farmers Market at 516-931-8400.

Tiny Tot Storytime

The Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library is again offering a special program for your youngest library patron. A 20-minute storytime for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 year old children will be held on Wednesdays, April 4 through April 25 at 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. This very special twenty minute class will feature simple stories, finger plays and songs. Parents will stay with their children and help them participate in the activities. Registration will be held in the Children's Room of the library starting March 5. Parents are requested to bring proof of age.



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Our Children

Stingy or frugal

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. Our high school son has been a model that I'm sure a lot of other parents would envy. A good student, nice friends, many interests, pleasant personality — he seems to have it all, with one exception.

He is just plain stingy. He works every day as a grocery carry-out boy and gets paid quite well. But do you think he'd use any of those earnings? Not on your life! It's all salted away immediately.

Whenever he needs money for clothing, entertainment or anything else, he comes to me for it. I really feel he's reached the stage when he should share handling the expenses.

My wife doesn't agree with that idea. Do you?

A. I guess it depends on what he is saving his money for. If it's to meet or help meet college expenses his actions may be justified.

It's probably time to discuss with him the setting up of a present and potential budget. It may be wise to bring your wife into the discussion too.

Q. Don't they teach children how to study anymore? Our eighth grader is completely at loose ends regarding reading for key ideas, remembering facts, and using the dictionary, encyclopedias and the library.

I'd like to help him, but because I get frustrated and impatient, it just leads to a yelling match. My husband isn't any help; he leaves the room when the commotion starts.

I've talked to his teacher, and she just says she's overworked and doing the best she can.

So where do I go from here? Any ideas?

A. One of the most knowledgeable persons in the country in the area of children's study skills

worked with me for a number of years on the university campus where I teach. His study skill publications are in wide use among parents, teachers and children.

He is Dr. William Christen, and has his own study skills consulting firm. You can reach him at 2302 W. Del Campo, Mesa, AZ 85202. He can undoubtedly share with you some hints or references which can help your son and you.

Q. My husband is driving my children (and me!) up the wall with his compulsiveness. He wants them to follow a strict kind of schedule of the type he sets up for himself.

Every Sunday he works out his whole week by the hour, revising it early each morning as needed — and he wants them to do the same.

As soon as we were married he insisted that I do what he does, but I refused, and we just don't discuss it anymore.

Our children are 6 and 8 years old, and he figures it is time for them to use his routine. They aren't at all happy about it. Even though I had nothing to do with their feelings, he holds me responsible. So now we have a lot of tension around the house.

I feel that I need some help in solving this problem and preserving my and my children's sanity.

A. Yes, you apparently do, and a family counselor who can help you seek some compromises may be of practical assistance. Through a mental health clinic or similar community service you might be able to locate the appropriate person.

So many of our family problems have to be solved through acceptable compromise, and this situation seems to fall into that category.

Your Social Security



No payment for month of death

Q. Let's suppose a person passes away on Oct. 31. A check had been received on Oct. 3. Does this check have to be returned or would it be the check received on Nov. 3 that would have to be sent back? — T.H.G.

A. The check received on Oct. 3 would have been for September and that check is payable. The check received on Nov. 3 is for October and would have to be returned.

The law simply states that there is no payment for the month of death even when death occurs on the last day of the month.

Q. I am 62 and disabled. I'd like to know if I will receive more at 65 than I do now. — L.V.

A. If you are receiving Social Security disability benefits there will be no change in the amount payable at age 65.

You will be paid retirement benefits starting with the month you attain age 65 instead of disability benefits but the amount of the check will remain the same.

Q. My mother will be 65 next year. She has been receiving widow's benefits since she was 60.

She never worked long enough to be eligible for benefits on her own account. Will she still be able to get Medicare at age 65? — D.O.

A. Since your mother is receiv-

ing widow's benefits on your deceased father's account, she will have hospital coverage under Medicare at age 65. She may also sign up for medical insurance which is voluntary and requires the payment of a monthly premium.

Your local Social Security office can answer any other questions you may have about Medicare.

Q. I am receiving Social Security retirement benefits. My husband is younger than me. He

worked under Civil Service most of his working years but also worked long enough to be entitled to minimum Social Security benefits.

Should he be under my number or under his own? Would there be a reduction of my monthly benefit if he did apply under my number? — H.H.

A. Your husband should apply under his own number.

He might also be eligible for some benefits based on your work, but he would be subject to a government pension offset which more than likely would eliminate any benefits he would be due on your account.

If he were to become eligible for some benefits on your account it would not affect the amount of your payments.

Gleeb Paul Lowney



Don't you love your husband?
Of course I do.
Then why are you always so critical of him?
He has so many faults.
Apparently you've never heard the old Portuguese proverb.
What old Portuguese proverb?
"If you do not love the faults of your loved one, you do not love at all."
You're wrong.
How am I wrong?
It's a Spanish proverb, not Portuguese.

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Three Hicksville area service clubs held the second of a series of scheduled joint meetings at the Hicksville Rotary Club's luncheon at the Milleridge Inn last week. Show above are (l to r) Bill Ramsey, Lions president, Bill Heberer, Kiwanis president; Harry Peltz, Rotary president and Ken Barnes, director of the Hicksville Library. Also shown is the latest of library equipment to cost of which will be shared by the service clubs. Other joint ventures for community projects were discussed. (Photo by Joe DePaola)



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes (second from right) presents a citation to John McCaffrey of Bayville, who was honored at Past President's Night by the Irish American Club of the Mid-Island Area, Inc. The Club's current president, Art Anderson of Plainview, led the salute. McCaffrey's wife, Eileen, was on hand to share the proud occasion.

Alumni Honors All American

Messages of praise and admiration from countrywide university and professional coaches, for Hicksville High's two All American Soccer players - David Smyth and James DeMarco were read at the Hicksville Alumni Dinner honoring their achievements.

Reading the complimentary letters was Michael Collins. Mr. Collins coached the Long Island Championship Hicksville team and is, himself, a pro-star with the new Arrows team.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine Fenton and Principal Dr. William Reick attended the ceremonies at Wickers.

District Athletic Director, Richard Hogan, was expansive in his tribute. He cited that it is believed to be the first time in the United States that two boys from the same school have had All-American designations in the same year.

Alumni President Howard Finnegan was Chairman and thanked Alumni Board members for supporting and joining the gathering.



Dr. William Reich, Howard Finnegan, David Smyth, James DeMarco, Richard Hogan and Michael Collins at Alumni dinner.



Mrs. Karin Weyer, Alumni director (C) presents Mrs. DeMarco (l) and Mrs. Smyth (R) with congratulatory flowers.

St. Ignatius CYO Registration

Registration will take place on Monday, March 5 between 7 and 9 p.m. in the old school cafeteria. St. Ignatius CYO sports include: Boys Program - Baseball, lacrosse, basketball, soccer; Girls Program softball, basketball, volleyball.

Building Permits Continue Increase

The total value for construction permits issued by the Town of Oyster Bay Building Division, during the month of December, 1983, totaled \$5,133,972, marking an increase of \$1,298,242 over the same period last year, according to Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

Councilman Hogan, a member of the Town Board Committee on Commerce and Industry, indi-

cated that 20 permits issued for one-family homes in the amount of \$1,418,992 and 81 permits for residential additions totaling \$582,677 were major factors in December's increase.

Hogan also noted that one permit was issued for an industrial building in the amount of \$1,066,227 for the construction of a warehouse on Ariel Way in Syosset.



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Nassau County Offices: Main Office, 249 East Park Ave., Long Beach, 516-431-0000; Great Neck, 100 Great Neck Ave., Long Beach, 516-431-0000; MacKevitt, 100 MacKevitt Ave., Great Neck, 516-431-0000; Island Park, 100 Island Park, 516-431-2500.
Suffolk County Offices: Brentwood, 1000 Brentwood Rd., Brentwood, 516-231-2000; Great Neck, 100 Great Neck Park Ave., 516-431-2500; Lake Ronkonkoma, 100 Park Rd., Lake Ronkonkoma, 516-431-2500; Lake Ronkonkoma Plaza 9 Office, 100 Park Rd., Lake Ronkonkoma, 516-431-2500.
Suffolk County Offices: 100 Park Rd., Lake Ronkonkoma, 516-431-2500; 100 Park Rd., Lake Ronkonkoma, 516-431-2500; 100 Park Rd., Lake Ronkonkoma, 516-431-2500.
All Long Island Offices open Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM and Island Park offices open Sundays.



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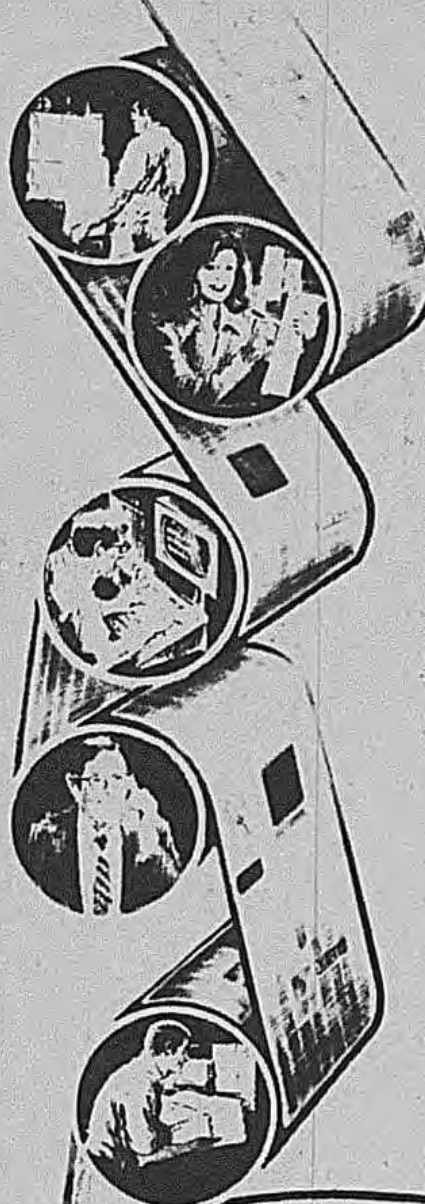
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Oyster Bay Town Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello (second from left) was one of the many visitors who came to Mid-Island Hospital in Bethpage to admire the art work of Patti Burke, a quadriplegic who paints by holding the brush in her mouth. A resident of Levittown, Mrs. Burke has painted on rocks, sand dollars and jewelry as well as on canvases and has shown in international exhibits of handicapped artists' work in Philadelphia and at Adelphi University. Mid-Island Hospital Administrator Robert Reed (left) and Dr. Lawrence Ravich were among the other visitors to her one-woman show.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (right) and Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker were on hand to present plaques to winners of the Voice of Democracy Awards sponsored by William F. Gouse, Jr. V.F.W. Post 3211 of Hicksville. Donna Fitzgerald, a student at Holy Trinity High School, and Kristen Mund, a six grader at Old Country Road School, were first place winners. Also present were Conrad Steers (second from right), Post Commander, and Ralph DeMarco, Commander of the New York State V.F.W.

Professor Gives Slide Talk

Robert J. Forman, Assistant Professor, Division of Communications Arts and Skills at St. John's University, will present a slide/Talk Show at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Library. His topic will be "D.H. Lawrence and Italy." There is no admission charged and everyone is invited to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

Oxford Resources Group E
 Substance of a Certificate of Limited Partnership filed with the Nassau County clerk's office on January 25, 1984. Name and principal office of the Partnership: Oxford Resources Group E, 175 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, New York 11797. Business of Partnership: Purchasing, leasing, financing and selling of automobiles and other motor vehicles. The General Partner and Contribution: Oxford Resources Group Epsilon, Inc., 175 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, New York 11797, \$9,091. Limited Partner and Contribution: E.gle Electric Manufacturing Co. Inc., 45-31 Court Square, Long Island City, New York 11101, aggregate of \$900,000, \$75,000 paid on January 25, 1984 and the balance in installments from February 1, 1984 through December 1, 1984 subject to acceleration as provided in the Limited Partnership Agreement. Term of Partnership: January 25, 1984 to December 31, 1997, unless sooner terminated by (a) the termination of all vehicle leases of the Partnership and the disposition by the Partnership of substantially all of its vehicles or (b) the retirement, dissolution, insolvency or bankruptcy of the General Partner where the Limited Partners do not elect to continue the business of the Partnership. The Limited Partners are to receive 99% of the profits or income in each year. It is agreed that, subject to the business needs of the Partnership, there shall be distributed to the Limited Partners, beginning within 90 days after the beginning of the 5th fiscal year of the Partnership, the lesser of (a) 50% of the income of the Partnership as reported for Federal income tax purposes and (b) all of the unreserved cash of the Partnership as of the last day of the prior fiscal year. There is no priority in distribution among Limited Partners; there is no right of a Limited Partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in its place and no Limited Partner has the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for its contribution. No additional substitute Limited Partner will be admitted except with the prior consent of the General Partner and the execution of required documents. In the event of dissolution, retirement bankruptcy or insolvency of a General Partner, all of the Limited Partners may agree to continue the Partnership business.
 SA 7214
 6x2/3,10,17,24;3/2,9

LEGAL NOTICE

WEDGEWOOD REALTY CO.
 Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Nassau County Clerk's office on January 27, 1984. The name of the partnership is WEDGEWOOD REALTY CO. The character of the partnership's business is to engage in the general business of purchasing, selling, exchanging, developing, managing, financing and leasing real estate. The principal place of business of the partnership is 120 Bethpage Road, Hicksville, New York 11801. The general partners are JEFFREY P. MULLINS, 11 Little Harbor Road, Mt. Sinai, New York 11766; and PAUL J. MULLINS, 50 Meldon Lane, Albertson, New York 11507. The limited partners, their addresses and amounts contributed are as follows:
 (Listed as Names, Addresses and Contributions)
 Philip W. Lobo, 10 Blazier Road, Warren, N.J. 07060 \$58,400.00
 Lee Korn and Gloria Korn, 53 Diana's Trail, Roslyn Estates, N.Y. 11576 \$58,400.00
 Michael Weinberg, 3 Red Ground Road, Old Westbury, N.Y. 11560 \$58,400.00
 Joseph and Linda Maurelli, Box 4058 Farwell Court, LaPlata, Maryland 20646 \$58,400.00
 Roger and Linda Blake, R.R. 3 Box 296 Holly Lane, Woodstown, N.J. 08098 \$58,400.00
 Jeffrey P. Mullins, 11 Little Harbor Road, Mt. Sinai, New York 11766 and Paul J. Mullins, 50 Meldon Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507 \$58,400.00
 Joseph and Arlene Torre, 612 N. Queens Avenue, Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757 \$58,400.00
 O'Brien, Carrier & Lynch, Esqs., 99 Jericho Tpke., Jericho, N.Y. 11753 \$58,400.00
 Michael Katz, 46 Willeis Road, Old Westbury, N.Y. 11568 \$58,400.00

There shall be nine shares and each share shall be equal. The above named limited partners shall contribute the amount in installments as respects each share as follows:
 a) on June 1, 1983 \$8,300.00
 b) on March 15, 1984 \$18,000.00
 c) on March 15, 1985 \$17,700.00
 d) on March 15, 1986 \$13,800.00

There will be no obligation to make additional contributions to the capital of the partnership.

TERM: Partnership shall commence on June 1, 1983, and shall continue until May 31, 2013, unless the partnership is sooner dissolved and terminated as provided by law. The contribution of the limited partners to be returned to them upon dissolution of the partnership. The general partner shall not be personally responsible for the return of the contribution of the limited partners. Operating profits and losses shall be allocated 99 percent to the limited partners and 1 percent to the general partner. Allocations of profits and losses from the sale or other disposition of the property shall be allocated 99 percent to the limited partners

LEGAL NOTICE

and 1 percent to the general partner except that profits shall first be allocated to the capital accounts until the negative capital amounts are eliminated and thereafter in accordance with cash distributions.

ALLOCATION OF CASH DISTRIBUTIONS: Distributions from operating cash flow shall be allocated 99 percent to the limited partners and 1 percent to the general partner.

Distributions of cash flow from refinancing, sale or other disposition of the property shall be allocated in the following priority and amounts:

a) An amount equal to the limited partners initial capital, reduced by any prior distributions from refinancing, sale, or other disposition of the property; then

b) An amount equal to the required capital contributions (pursuant to the negative cash flow guarantee), reduced by any prior distributions from the refinancing, sale or other disposition of the property; then

c) 75 percent to the limited partners and 25 percent to the general partner; then

d) Any negative cash capital in the general partner's capital account shall be repaid to the partnership.

A limited partner may not assign, sell, transfer, pledge, hypothecate or otherwise dispose of his limited partnership interest in whole or in part to any person or except on consent of the general partner.

The general partner shall not have the right to admit additional limited partners without the unanimous consent of the general partners.

No limited partner shall have any priority over other limited partners as to contributions or compensation by way of income.

Should both of the general partners die, retire or become insane, the Partnership shall be expeditiously terminated.

A limited partner shall have no right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

BN2367
 6 x 2/24; 3/2, 9, 16, 23, 30

In Memoriam

Rose Flinta

Rose Flinta, a former Hicksville resident died at the age of 77 on February 21, 1984 at Lockport Memorial Hospital, Lockport, New York.

Mrs. Flinta was the wife of the late Peter Flinta and the late John Morozowski. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Elizabeth) Ungerer of Snyder, New York and a son Philip Flinta of Wilmington, North Carolina. She was the grandmother of five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Born in Poland on February 6, 1897 Mrs. Flinta was a practical nurse here before moving to upstate New York.

Funeral arrangements were made by Dietrich Funeral Homes, Inc. of Amherst, New York. Interment was at Plain Lawn Cemetery, Hicksville, on Feb. 24.

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Tammy Marshall, 12 years old of Hicksville came in first in the All-Around at the Elite Qualifying meet held in Simsbury, Ct. on Feb. 19 with a total of 36.45. This meet qualified her for the American Classic in San Francisco March 1 thru March 4 and the U.S. Classic in April in Niagara. She's in the seventh grade and attends the Junior High School in Hicksville, and attends Schnaars Gymnastic School in North Amityville.

Buying, Selling House Information

Houses are our homes. What happens when the house we live in becomes too big for us? What are our options? Should we sell and buy something else? When is the right time to sell? When is the right time to buy?

These and many other questions will be answered on Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library. Sam Novarro representing the Long Island Board of Realtors will discuss the topic: "Homes: When to Buy! When to Sell!"

Buying or selling a home is a very important decision that one must make. It could be the biggest investment in a person's life. Before a person purchases a home, that person should know if it is both affordable and worth the price. Before a person sells a home, the seller should know its market value so that the best price can be obtained.

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Library is located at 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center (938-0077).

PTSA Holding General Meeting

The Hicksville High School PTSA will hold a brief general meeting on Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Teacher's Cafeteria to discuss and approve several changes in the organization's by-laws. Please plan to attend.

Legal Notice

125 Bethpage Associates
C/O Edward Blumenfeld, 6800 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, NY 11791. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office on February 8, 1984. Term: To December 31, 2042 unless sooner terminated. Business: To acquire, own and operate real property. General Partner: Edward Blumenfeld, 7 The Dogwoods, Roslyn Estates, N.Y. Limited Partner and Cash Contribution: Susan Blumenfeld, 7 The Dogwoods, Roslyn Estates, N.Y., \$10.00. The Limited Partner receives 99% of the profits or other compensation by way of income. The General Partner, in his discretion, may admit or permit the substitution of limited partners. On the death, retirement or insanity of a general partner, the remaining general partner or partners have the right to continue the business, and, if there shall be no remaining general partner, the limited partners may appoint a general partner who shall then have such right.

SA 7217
6 X 2/17,24; 3/2, 9, 16, 23

Women's Support Group Meets

Women for Women, a women's support group, meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. Join us this Wednesday, March 14, when Dr. Nasrine Adibe will speak on "Women's Reaction to the Feminist Movement." Additional information: 248-8303.

Ireland's Beauty Library Topic

To everyone "St. Patrick's Day" makes us think of Ireland and to the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library it gives us the opportunity to present a slide/sound souvenir by Nassau Library System Audio Visual specialist Ed Hingers.

On Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m., Mr. Hingers will transport us via slides and sound to Ireland. Starting in Dublin, we visit the National Museum to admire the ancient gold treasures; walk through Merrion Square with its 18th century architecture beautifully preserved; and stop by Trinity College to see the Book of Kells. By car, the journey continues as we drive to Powerscourt, Glendalough, and the Waterford crystal factory. Then onward from Blarney to Killarney; to the Dingle Peninsula with its prehistoric beehive huts; to a banquet at Bunratty Castle; and an encounter with a leprechaun at the Cliffs of Moher.

Don't miss this sensational trip. It will be exciting but not tiring and you will not have jet lag. Come one, come all to the library to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

The library is located at 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center (938-0077).

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership 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 partnership is FLI Realty One Associates. The character of the business is an investment in real property. The principal place of business is One Jericho Plaza, Jericho, County of Nassau, State of New York.

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

William Entenmann, Islip, N.Y.; Robert Entenmann, Montauk, N.Y.; Daniel D. McCarthy, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Robert D. Rosenthal, Roslyn Harbor, N.Y.; Ira Waldbaum, Old Westbury, N.Y.; Winston Associates, Huntington, N.Y.; Gerald P. Rooney, East Norwich, N.Y.; James P. Dunn, Jr., Great River, N.Y.; Russel H. Kittel, Oakdale, N.Y.; Theodore B. Smith, Lloyd Harbor, N.Y.; Walter J. Morley, Commack, N.Y.

The term for which the partnership is to exist is for a period of forty-six years, ending on December 31, 2030. The amount of cash contributed by all partners amounted to \$1,175,000.00. The net profits and losses of the partnership shall be allocated among the partners in proportion to their respective percentage interests in the partnership.

JNJ 7652
6x2/3,10,17,24;3/2,9



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State Announces Regents Winners

The New York State Education Department has announced the names of local high school students who have won Regents College Scholarships this year. These scholarship awards are effective as of the 1984-85 academic year. Each Regents College Scholarship entitles the recipient to an award of \$250 a year for up to 5 years of study at an approved program in New York State.

The winners of these scholarships are the candidates who earned the highest scores in each county on either the American College Testing Program (ACT) Assessment or the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) prior to November 7, 1983. Approximately 99,000 candidates in 1400 high schools in New York State were included in the scholarship competition.

Hicksville High School

Sabine C. Arnold, Karen N. Azarian, Angela M. Baggett, Joseph M. Bentrewicz, Patrick Berger, Peter J. Bianco, Christopher M. Camacho, Lori R. Dobrindt, Carol Fava, June R. Fulton, William M. Klein, Michael C. Marino, Kevin M. Martin, Marie McAllister, Caroline McIntyre, Rusty McShane, Harold Meltzer, Robert A. Mills, Thomas E. Nedell, Thomas Padin, Phillip D. Petzold, Glenda J. Ranschburg, Michael H. Rottas, John A. Rubins, Mitu Saggat, Patricia M. Santoriello, Marni A. Schwartz, Tracy A. Sebastiano, Susan V. Shauly, Stephen Stry, Andris R. Slokenbergs, Lawrence P. Sullivan, Ronald M. Trenka, Donna M. Vialazon, Ellen M. Walsh, William J. Wudite, Mary V. Zakrewski

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Film Collection On Ireland

To get in the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, the Hicksville Public Library will present a collection of films about Ireland on Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library.

The titles of the films are: Magic of Ireland, An Invitation to Ireland, This is Ireland, The Book of Kells, and Oisín. All the films are in color.

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

THE County top elected officials are somewhat upset because non-elected officials in the county earn more than the County Executive (He gets a mere \$72,000) and District Attorney (at \$65,000). Their answer is that they should get a raise. A taxpayer answer might be that they should keep a lid on those non-elected salaries and give the taxpayers a break....NASSAU County is going to get \$1.3 million back from the MTA because the MTA billed the county twice for the same service and the county paid the bill. The service was for keeping the LIRR stations clean. The only way anyone knew the service was ever performed was because it said so right there on the bills....NEWSDAY, whose parent company owns cable TV companies is writing editorials against local control and taxing of cable TV. The newspaper is about due to piously point out conflicts of interest in other segments of the world....THE WEEKLY CRIME REPORT is published each week as a public service to acquaint residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911....BURGLARS unlocked a rear window of the Russo home 34 Thimble Lane, Hicksville on Feb. 22. They entered and stole \$20....BETWEEN Feb. 22 and 23 burglars broke into the Botta residence 24 Alexander Ave., Hicksville. They pried open a side window and stole an undetermined amount of cash....CLOTHES and a watch were stolen from the Banashefsky residence 2 Boswood Lane, Hicksville on Feb. 24. Entry was made with a key through the front door....VANDALS broke into the Hicksville Jr. H.S. between Feb. 21 and 22. They entered through a side window and did criminal mischief to the inside of the building....A DINING table, chair, sewing machine, TV, three piece suit and jacket were stolen from the Ruth residence, 538 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, between Feb. 21 and 22. It has not been determined how the burglars entered the house....BURGLARS broke into the Dajary residence 72 Parkside Drive, Syosset on Feb. 24. They broke glass in the rear door. The loss is unknown....JEWELRY was stolen from the Rosenthal home 39 Circle Drive, Syosset on Feb. 25. Burglars entered through a rear window....ON FEB. 25 burglars entered the Simonelli apartment, 345 Richards Ave., Jericho. They entered by breaking glass in a rear window. Jewelry was stolen....BURGLARS broke in through a rear window of the Yang residence 6 Marlene Dr., Syosset. A ring was stolen....JEWELRY, a radio and a toaster were stolen from the Regland home 4 Carolyn Ct., Syosset. Entry was through a front window....A REAR window was pried open at the Schwartzberg home 32 Fox Lane, Jericho on Feb. 26. Burglars entered and stole fur coats....JEWELRY and cash were stolen at the Rubin residence 54 Robbins Lane, Syosset on Feb. 21. Burglars broke in through the rear door....BURGLARS went to the Kaiser residence 304 Syosset-Woodbury Rd., Syosset on Feb. 22. They entered through a rear door and stole cash and silver....CASH, jewelry, a shotgun and shells were stolen from the Pragapan residence 105 Candy Lane, Syosset on Feb. 24. Burglars entered by breaking the door....ON FEB. 23 burglars entered the Jackson home 11 Page Drive, Hicksville. They stole jewelry, but the method of entry is unknown....A REAR door was pried open at Zarefsky Industries 26 May Ave., Hicksville on Feb. 22. An Ivory tusk was reported stolen....TYPEWRITERS and a computer were stolen from the Diversified Energy Co. 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho. The front door was pried open on Feb. 23 to gain entry....That's all the news for now.G.T.

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News From Road Runners

Teams representing the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club took two first place trophies, a second place and fourth place in the February 18 Sunken Meadow State Park Long Island InterClub Relays sponsored by the Northport Running Club.

POBRRC's "Fast Feet" Women's Racing Team took first place by over a full minute in the women's competition, completing the 6 runners by 2 miles each course in a total 83 minutes, 10 seconds. Liz Flahaven turned in the top time of 13:07, but it was a team effort that did the trick, as teammates Nancy Grever, Theresa Gregory, Nancy Ackley, Jeanne Ofenloch and Doreen Pettus each turned in superb performances as well.

The POBRRC "Gold" and POBRRC "Green" Teams sped to first and second places respectively in the Mixed competition. Each mixed team consists of four men and two women running the 2 mile course. POBRRC's "Gold" championship team of Howie Greenberg, Art Koppelman, Pat Mulrain, Andy Mulrain, Jeanne Ofenloch and Theresa Gregory finished the course in 76 minutes, 20 seconds, with Howie showing the way with a fine time of 10:50 for the two miles. POBRRC's second place "Green" team of John Grever, Michael Davidson, Bert Jablon, Al End, Nancy Grever and Erica Gassen were close behind in 78 minutes, 45 seconds.

POBRRC's entry in the open competition (any six runners, regardless of age or sex) also performed creditably, with a fine fourth place finish. The Open Team consisted of Larry Davidson, Michael Davidson, Bob Sherman, George Ofenloch, Howie Greenberg and John Grever.

"This was a very big day for our Club," noted POBRRC Club President Mike Polansky. "Our fine showing in the mixed competition shows what a well balanced Club we have, with male and female runners of all ages ready to participate. We're especially proud of the Fast Feet Women's Racing Team. This is their first official outing as a team, and both they and their Coach David Canner can certainly be proud of a job well done."

This was the 5th annual running of the InterClub Relays, but the first time that it has featured a separate women's competition.

Chamber Ensemble At Library

The American Chamber Ensemble featuring Blance Abram at the piano, Naomi Drucker, clarinet, and Timothy Baker, violin, will present a program including works of Milhaud, Brahms, Weigl and Bartok at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, March 4 at 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the Library.

This concert is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division, and is part of the 8th Annual Distinguished Artists Concerts Series.

Everyone is invited and the admission is free. The artists are exceptional and all should take this opportunity to listen and enjoy the best in musical performances.



POBRRC's Fast Feet Women's Racing Team of (L. to R.) Nancy Grever, Theresa Gregory, Liz Flahaven, Nancy Ackley, Erica Gassen, Doreen Pettus and (kneeling) Jeanne Ofenloch, proudly display their Relay trophy.



POBRRC's Eria Gassen heads for the finish of the Sunken Meadow Relays.

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Haz Mat Team Assists Farmingdale

Hicksville Fire Report

The Hicksville Fire Department Hazardous Materials Response Team responded to assist Farmingdale Fire Fighters early Saturday February 25. Seven men under Chief Magee and Team Leader fire fighter Robert Johnson responded after leaking refrigeration gas caused several Vamps to be sick during a fire on Main Street that destroyed a delicatessen.

Freon gas under fire can be changed into gas.

Team members requested adjoining apartment dwellers be evacuated while they shut off the gas supply and vented the walk-in refrigerator. The entire operation took one hour.

Hicksville Haz Mat Team Leaders have been conducting awareness sessions and have visits to Freeport, Glen Cove, Plainview and Farmingdale scheduled, in ongoing efforts to acquaint Vamps on hazardous material problems and solutions. Team members and the Department will host a gasoline tanker roll-over seminar on May 6 in Hicksville for area fire units. The school will be conducted by Safety Systems of Jacksonville, Florida.

Advisory Comm. Meets On Budget

The Budget Advisory Committee of the Hicksville Board of Education will meet on Tuesday evening, March 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building on Division Avenue. All committee members and interested residents are encouraged to attend.

Lee Ave. Rap Session

On March 5 Lee Avenue will hold a rap session to discuss alternative ways to provide new equipment for the school yard. This will be an informal discussion and is open to anyone interested in the children's recreation time. We need ideas!

Monday, March 5, at Lee Avenue School, 7th Street. The time is 7:30 p.m. in the all purpose room.

Need Help?

Lawwork, housecleaning, or a babysitter? Hicksville Youth Council Rent-A-Kid can help you. Call us and we'll send a responsible youth. Monday - Friday, 822-7594.

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



Navy Journalist Eilyn Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher of Michigan Drive, Hicksville, was recently selected as the United States Naval Academy's Sailor of the Quarter.

Gallagher, who serves as assistant director of media relations for the Naval Academy, was presented a Letter of Commendation and Plaque from academy Superintendent Rear Admiral Charles R. Larson.

In presenting the award, Larson cited Petty Officer Gallagher for being personally responsible for assigning, editing, and marketing publicity materials used prior to and during the Army-Navy Football game in Pasadena last November. Her outstanding performance resulted in over 2,500 newspaper stories and well over one hour of television coverage related to the Naval Academy.



Robert Zimmerman (second from right), Special Representative for Lieutenant Governor Al Del Bello, John Assemblyman Lewis Yevoff (left) and Assemblyman Angelo Orazio (right) in honoring Joseph Normandy of Hicksville on his inauguration as President of the United Veterans Organization of Nassau County. Normandy was presented with Citations from the State Assemblymen and Lieutenant Governor at a gala dinner-dance held at the Hicksville Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.



The PTA of Old Country Road School recently presented a plaque to Mrs. Ris DiNicholas, who has been the school crossing guard at Levittown Parkway for the past 25 years. We wish to express our gratitude for her dedication to our children.

Pictured left to right: Mr. Louis Penque, Principal Old Country Road School, Mrs. Ris DiNicholas and her husband, student award presenters Robert Bredin and Michael Reimer.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes (second from right) joins members of the Association Laconon, Inc. for its 14th annual dance, held this year at the Mid Island Manor in Farmingdale. Here, he presents the group's president, Theodore Andromidas, with a citation praising the Association's efforts in promoting Greek culture and heritage in Nassau County. Also on hand were dinner chairman Michael Lazarakis (right) and Nicholas Katsoulakis of Hicksville.

One Man Show For Ash Wednesday

Actor/Author Norman Dietz will bring his dramatic retelling of the life of Christ, "The Jesus of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and Norman", to Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, on Ash Wednesday, March 7 at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Dietz's presentation, in pungent contemporary language, but based on ancient New Testament narratives, recounts the story of Jesus in a manner similar to that in which it must first have been handed down by oral tradition two thousand years ago.

Beginning with Jesus' birth in poverty, the tale sweeps along through his life of healing and teaching, and his growing conflict with the authorities, to his capture and trial, his harsh death by Roman crucifixion, and thence to the cold, but unexpectedly empty tomb. Mr. Dietz has pieced it together from the words of the four Gospels themselves.

Norman Dietz is a writer, actor, and director. His plays are performed by theater companies and amateurs throughout the United States, Canada and England. He and his wife, Sandra, have presented close to two thousand performances of his unique fables and theater pieces in New York, on college and university campuses, in theaters, churches and convention centers all over North America.

We invite you to join us on Wednesday evening, March 7 at 7:45 p.m. Trinity is located two blocks north of Old Country Road, between Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville.

In Service

Airman Mark G. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Barry of 40 Briggs Street, Hicksville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force missile facilities specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught to operate and maintain missile support equipment and facility systems relating to the missile complex. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Barry is scheduled to serve with the 308th Missile Maintenance Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

He is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School.

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Independent Art Exhibit

The Independent Art Society cordially invites everyone to view its Annual Membership Show in the Hicksville Library Auditorium from March 4 through 16. This exhibition will be judged by award winning painter, Jim Ford, President of the Aquarelle Club, and office holder in several local and national art groups. He will critique the show and assist in the awarding of prizes at the meeting on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. The Library is located at 169 Jerusalem Avenue, and all IAS meetings are open to the public.

LEGAL NOTICE BROADWAY REALTY ASSOCIATES

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office. Partnership name: Broadway Realty Associates. Business: Acquire, develop and manage real property in Bethpage, N.Y. Principal place of business: 356 Broadway, Bethpage, N.Y.

Names and residences of the general partners: Joseph Gelshenen, 23 Walters Avenue, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.; Karen Box, 15A Totten Street, Bethpage, N.Y.; William Nelson, 216 Navajo Avenue, Amityville, N.Y.; Douglas Price, 600 Pine Hollow Road, East Norwich, N.Y.; John Probst, 4 Tuscan Court, Huntington Station, N.Y.; Richard G. Monaco, 3232 Gidder Lane, Bethpage, N.Y. Limited Partners: Bernard Tanenbaum, 32 E. 57 Street, N.Y., N.Y.; Richard L. Blumenthal, 488 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y.; Carol Glick & Richard Glick; 205-34 Brian Crescent, Bayside, N.Y. Term of Partnership: Until December 31, 2010, unless sooner terminated as provided for in agreement. Cash capital contributed by each partner: Joseph Gelshenen, \$31,500; Karen Box & William Nelson, \$15,000; Douglas Price, \$63,000; John Probst, \$31,500; Richard G. Monaco, \$32,000; Bernard Tanenbaum, \$30,600; Richard L. Blumenthal, \$10,000; Carol & Russell Glick, \$5,000. Net profits (P) and losses (L) to be allocated as follows: Joseph Gelshenen 15% (P) 2.5% (L); Karen Box & William Nelson 6% (P) 6% (L); Douglas Price 30% (P) 2.5% (L); John Probst 15% (P) 2.5% (L); Richard G. Monaco 14% (P) 14% (L); Bernard Tanenbaum 14% (P) 8.7% (L); Richard L. Blumenthal 4% (P) 15.8% (L); Carol & Russell Glick 2% (P) 8% (L). Partnership contributions will be returned at termination or at such time as general partners may determine.

Limited partners shall not contribute capital in excess of original contribution. No priority among limited partners. Partners have no right to receive property other than cash in return for their contributions.

BN 2366
6x2/17,24;3/2,9,16,23

Irish Program At Bethpage Library



Bill Ochs, Irish uilleann piper.

Get in the mood for St. Patrick's Day at an evening of traditional Irish music, played on the Irish uilleann pipes by Bill Ochs, at the Bethpage Public Library on Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. The Irish uilleann (ill-ee-un) pipes, or union pipes, are one of the world's rarest and most beautiful wind instruments. Unlike most other bagpipes, the uilleann pipes are not blown by the mouth, but by a bellows strapped to the player's arm. The pipes' sweet tone make them especially well suited for playing indoors. The sound of the chanter or melody pipe, is akin to that of the clarinet or oboe, and is supported by soft drones and an unusual configuration of organ-like bass stops. Old writers described the instrument as "a little band in itself."

Bill Ochs' performance follows the tradition of the old solo pipers, weaving together a variety of pipe music, song, keen wit, stories and piping lore. Included are jigs, reels, rare set pieces, a musical fox-hunt in full cry, a minuet for pipes, and a demonstration of the seemingly simple yet incredible versatile tin whistle, Ireland's most widely played instrument.

Bill Ochs is one of a small and select group of musicians capable of performing on the Irish uilleann pipes. He has made three trips to Ireland to study uilleann piping at the Willie Clancy Summer School and research piping history in the archive of Na Piobairi Uilleann, The Irish Pipers Association. In 1978 he was selected for the NEA sponsored U.S. tour. The Best in Irish Music and Dance In America. He played and arranged the music for Jose Quintero's Broadway production of O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet", and did the soundtrack for WNET Channel 13's Theatre in America production of the same play. Other credits include playing for Pilobolus Dance Company's Broadway debut, National Public Radio's Folk Festival U.S.A., and Terence Cardinal Cook's Celebration of Irish Heritage at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Admission is free, seating on a first come, first served basis.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman John Venditto was one of the judges at the annual bake-off sponsored by the Plainedge Girl Scouts. Among the entrants were (left to right) Angela DeRuvo of Bethpage, Heather Smith of Bethpage, Joan Grey of Massapequa, Lisa Stillwell of Bethpage, Christine Carloti of Bethpage, Allison Greenfield of North Massapequa, Gina Petrello of Bethpage and Rosemary Staltare of Bethpage.

In Service

Navy Lt. Thomas M. Joyce, son of James F. and Dolores Joyce of 12 Robert Street, Old Bethpage, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

He is an officer assigned to Fighter Squadron Two, based at

San Diego, and embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

During the deployment, his unit will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. units and those of allied nations. Several Far-Eastern port visits are scheduled.

Help Wanted - Sales

A part time permanent opening will be available in March for someone interested in selling for the expanded Discovery section of this newspaper. Some selling experience would be helpful. Salary and commission arrangement. Call Mrs. Pakaluk WE. 1-0012.

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.

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,

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.



Return a Gift to Wildlife

 N.Y.S. Department of Environmental Conservation

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SUN., MARCH 4

9-11:34PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

ANN-MARGARET
TREAT WILLIAMS
BEVERLY D'ANGELO
RANDY QUAID

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE A-M and T-W as "Blanche DuBois" and "Stanley Kowalski", roles originated by Vivian Leigh and Brando in the 1951 version of Tennessee Williams' famed tale of a sexually repressed woman whose coquettish facade is invaded by her brutal brother-in-law.

TUES., MARCH 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

CALAMITY JANE



JANE ALEXANDER
FREDERICK FORREST
TALIA BALSAM
KEN KERCHEVAL
DAVID HEMMINGS

WED., MARCH 7

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

"10"

DUDLEY MOORE
JULIE ANDREWS
BO DEREK



MON., MARCH 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MY LIFE AS A MAN

MY LIFE AS A MAN Based on a true Village Voice (New York) story about a struggling young journalist who disguised herself as a man.

TUES., MARCH 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SECOND CHANCE AT LOVE Elizabeth Montgomery and Barry Newman in the story of a woman, blind for 15 years, who handles her handicap with humor and a carefully controlled world consisting of her apartment, her job and occasional visits with her brother's family. But in time her insulated world is challenged by a man who loves her and by a loving animal, a seeing eye dog named Emma.

specials

SAT., MARCH 3

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

BARBARA MANDRELL



MON., MARCH 5

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

STARS SALUTE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

sports

NCAA

SAT., MARCH 3

1PM-7 NBC (12 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings for game(s) in your area, starting at...

1PM NYT: LSU at Kentucky

3PM NYT: UNLV at Oklahoma

3PM PT: Arizona State at Stanford

2PM-7 CBS (1 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL St. Johns at Villanova or Memphis State at Louisville. Check your local listings.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR.

SUN., MARCH 4

1PM-7 NBC (Noon Central/Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Virginia Cavaliers at Maryland Terrapins.

2:30PM-7 CBS (1:30 Central/Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings for game(s) in your area... Houston at Arkansas or Indiana at Illinois.

2-2:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

Roger Caras journeys to China to capture the first filmed look at giant pandas in their wild, natural habitat: actor Martin Sheen, singer Olivia Newton-John and model Cheryl Tiegs travel around the world zeroing in on the preservation of endangered species. Curt Gowdy hosts.

3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

GOLF Final round, Honda Classic.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD World Triathlon Championships from Nice, France.

SAT., MARCH 10

NOON-7 CBS (11AM Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Metro Conference Championship final, or UCLA at Oregon State.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings for game(s) in your area, starting at...

2PM NYT SEC Championship WAC Championship

4PM NYT: Marquette at DePaul

3PM PT: Pacific 10 Championship

2-4PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain)

GOLF Doral Open from Miami, Fla.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR.

SUN., MARCH 11

NOON-7 CBS (11AM Cent./Mount.)

BASKETBALL PREVIEW "The Road to Seattle" NCAA hype.

1PM-7 CBS (Noon Central/Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Michigan State at Iowa.

1-2PM NBC (12 Central/Mountain)

PRO SKIING

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL

Atlantic Coast Conference Championship game at North Carolina's Greensboro Coliseum or the Southwestern Conference Championship game from the Summit in Houston, Texas.

3-5:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)

GOLF Doral Open final round.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD Boxing live Junior Middleweight Championship between Earl Hargrove and Mark Medal from the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City.

World Cup Skiing same day coverage of the Whistler Mountain downhill from Calgary, Canada.

5:30PM-7 CBS (4:30 Cent./Mount.)

BASKETBALL "The Road to Seattle" the NCAA Tournament Selection Show. Even more hype.

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FTC Report Mar. 1983.
Kent Golden Lights 8 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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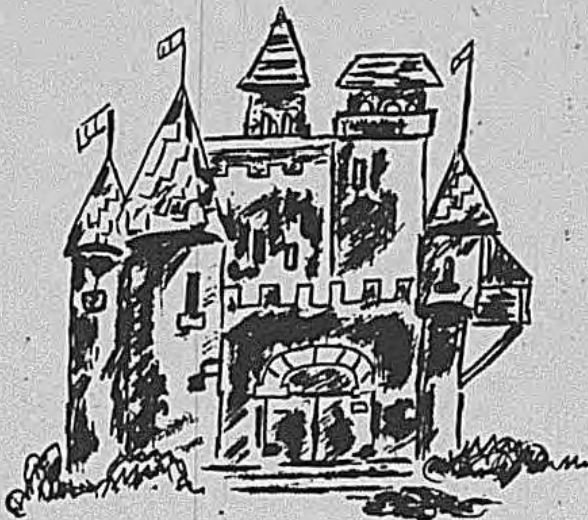
Friday, March 2, 1984



DISCOVERY

The Magic World

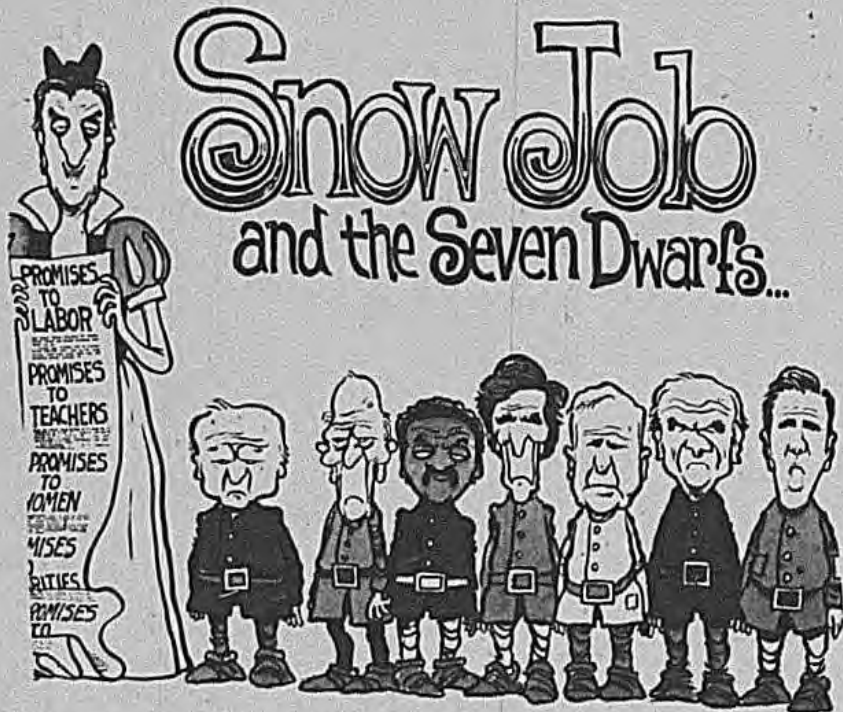
of Fairy Tales





THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that the Democratic Presidential Primaries have been the best way to find good candidates?



Snow Job and the Seven Dwarfs...

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Ground Rules

You are not limited to the above

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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.

Most Input Callers Do Not Favor Help For LILCO

Most callers to Input do not think that the state should take over or help LILCO with financial aid if it abandons Shoreham in answer to this question: "Do you think that the state should help LILCO with financial aid if it abandons Shoreham?"

NOT NEEDED

No. I do not think that the state or the county have any business getting into the electrical business. LILCO can find financing of its own if it needs money. With so many people on Long Island there is no way that LILCO should stay broke for very long. J.R.

SHOULD NOT ABANDON

Long Island Lighting Co. is not broke. It will lose a great amount of money if it abandons Shoreham, something I think is wrong and is simply giving in to a group that wants to prove it has power. There are nuclear plants operating all over the country. What happened to LILCO has happened because some politicians are the tools of a minority. Abandoning Shoreham will not be in the best interests of L.I. and the anti Nuke people are responsible. The state should not try to get involved financially because this will mean more control by the minority nuclear forces. H.T.

GOVERNMENT BAD

No. We do not want the state or any government agency getting involved in running a power company. It would turn into the fiasco that happened when railroads were given over to the government. They were in bad shape before the government but they were in worse shape after every politician had something to say. K.E.

GUARANTEE BONDS

Yes. It is possible for the state to guarantee the LILCO bonds and get lower financing for the company. It would not be a big risk because there is no real way that LILCO can lose money with conventional methods of making power. With the nuclear plant out of the way LILCO could soon return to profitability. F.T.

POLITICAL BUSINESS

No. The state would be a poor one to interfere with a privately owned lighting company. The help that the politicians would give would be very costly indeed with all types of political people suddenly showing up on the payroll. It would be similar to OTB which is run as a political business. F.W.

NEED POWER

There should be no abandoning of Shoreham. The nuclear plant has had some hard times but many of them have been caused by groups asking for impossible guarantees and becoming highly elated at each setback the company would have. We need nuclear power for the future and we do not need a small group to run things by shouting matches. K.T.

N.Y. TAKEOVER

Back in August last year I stated in this column and specifically on this subject "possibly the best solution is for New York State to take over the Shoreham plant and assume the responsibility for its funding, completion, policies and management with LILCO assigned the responsibility for operation." I see no reason to change that opinion as, in private hands, Shoreham would always continue to be a political football with the State and the counties quick to criticize but slow to shoulder responsibility in the broad interest of the public. Additionally, no private organization can stand up to the whimsies and machinations of a determined, organized and vocal minority in whose hands an anti-nuke cause feeds on public fears and can lead only to confusion and economic hardship. Furthermore, Shoreham has reached a point of completion and financial exposure where its impact upon the community at large from any point of view unfortunately demands a legislative take-over. Finally, while I believe that nuclear power is in our national interest, only the state can make the monumental decision to abandon the plant in which event the consequences of such an act must be fully within their legal and economic authority and responsibility. P.G.S.

NO BAIL OUT

The state should not bail out LILCO. New York City forked over 1 billion dollars to Con Ed in 1974 and in return got a 100% rise in its rates. Now John Dyson, Chairman of the New York Power Authority, has been authorized to pay 1.2 billion dollars for Shoreham. Doesn't he realize he could go to Wall Street, pay \$8.00 a share for the one hundred million outstanding shares of stock and buy LILCO lock stock and barrel. The best plan for Long Island rate payers is a Bill presented by Paul Harenberg, Assemblyman from Suffolk County. The Legislature could issue bonds to purchase labor at the LILCO assets and then establish a public utility district. This new public power board would run the utility, pay LILCO for its assets, minus Shoreham (LILCO could keep that pet project for itself), and LILCO would pay off its bondholders with the cash it gets from the state. LILCO should not be rewarded for its utter incompetence and its stockholders have to share the blame and the consequences. Public power is the only solution. D.S.A.

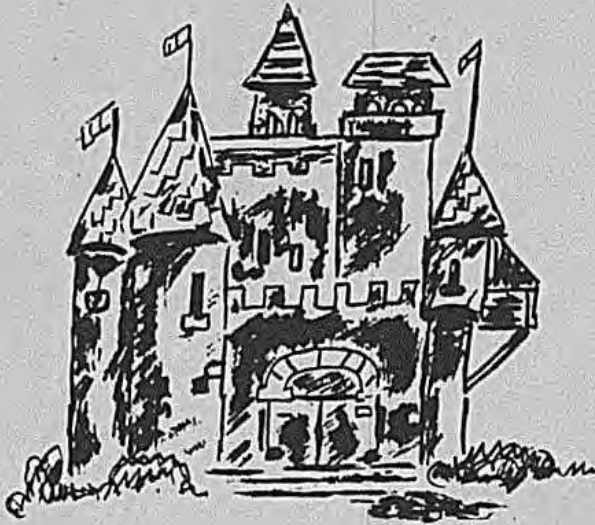
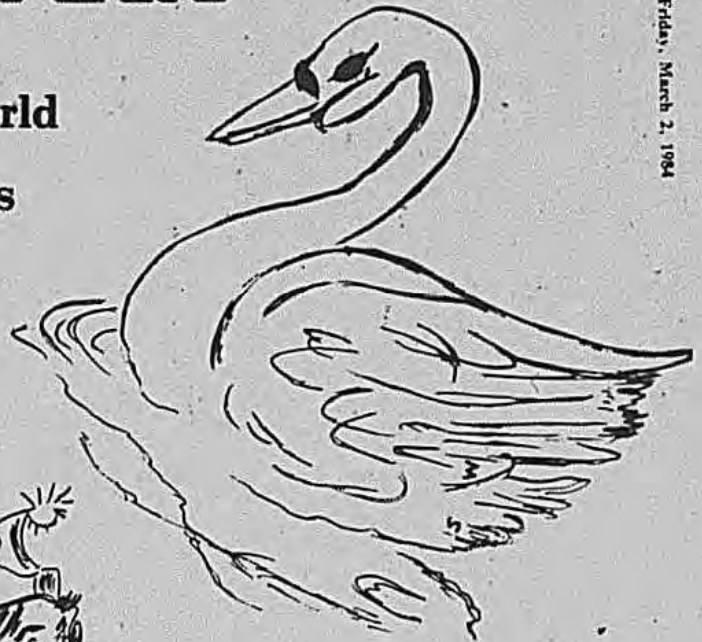
PAST ISSUES

PRAYER IN SCHOOL

Prayer in school is the recognition of God. America believes in God. If those who believe in God wish to pray, that is their business. Since it is public tax money that runs the school it is the right of people to pray as they see fit. Where does not person in a community get the right to impose a single person's will on the whole community? Incidentally, it is this latter type who howls loudest about being denied many rights to which they aspire in this country. T.

DISCOVERY

The Magic World of Fairy Tales



Drawings By The Author



By Sanford H. Weinberg

Children like fairy tales because they are about strange, magical, and mysterious things that children dream about. The tales deal oftentimes with fears children have, such as the fear of getting lost or the fear of being separated from parents.

The heroes in the tales are likable and always win out over evil people or creatures who have great power. The tales always end happily with the heroes reaching their goals, defeating evil, or getting back home safely.

Fairy tales have enchanted children for ages. Although the magic realm of once upon a time has long been associated with children's literature the truth is that they evolved into children's literature and they were nothing of the sort for most of their many years of existence.

Fairy tales could not have been children's literature originally, because, at least, from our point of view and in our sense, children and childhood did not exist until recent centuries.

Philip Aries in his book *Centuries of Childhood* commented that in the Middle Ages, and even after that in modern times children were combined with adults as soon as they were considered capable of doing without their mothers. They went into the great community of men, sharing in the work and play of their friends, old and young alike.

In 1697 Charles Perrault, a Paris born French writer, published 80 tales from European oral tradition popularly known as the *Mother Goose Tales*. Of all the many collections of fairy tales that were written and collected in France around the late 1600's, Perrault's were the ones most clearly designed to be read to children. While other tales were compiled at the time, they are long and intricate and are not designed for children although they were told to young as well as old. Perrault's are relatively short, because he had "children" as his audience expressly in mind. Perrault is generally and properly given credit for having written the first children's book, and while there is not all that much that is original in his achievement, there is great convenience for using him, his book, and that date as a point of origin and change.

His works include *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Sleeping Beauty*, *Bluebeard*, *Puss n' Boots* and *Cinderella*, to mention some.

Although fairy tales of the oral tradition are much revered, we must not think that written fairy tales are any less old. A written version of "Sleeping Beauty" can be found in the Sanskrit *Panchatantra* of the 5th century and written versions of some of the *Thousand and One Nights* were made hundreds of years before they were imported into Europe in the 1700's.

The fairy tale includes two distinct narrative types. The folk fairy tale best known in the West through the works of the brothers Grimm and the literary fairy tale popularized by Goethe, Hans Christian Andersen, and Christoph Martin Wieland.

The Grimms, Jacob and Wilhelm were folklorists and philologists who set down almost verbatim fairy tales and folk myths they collected in the early 1800's. They began their stories with "Once upon a time..." because they learned it that way. These two German brothers lived during a time of national revolution and hoped their studies might awaken national pride and purpose. Among the many fairy tales collected by the brothers Grimm were *Snow White*, *Hansel and Gretel* and *Rumpelstiltskin*.

The folk fairy tale evokes a sense of wonder and enchantment. It belongs to the oral tradition of the folk tale. It is a complex tale with several episodes. It takes place in an imaginary world outside time, space, and causality. Its aim is not to instruct but to entertain. It does not pretend to be true. Working with polarities of good and bad, beautiful and ugly, the folk fairy tale tells of the wondrous adventures of a hero or heroine, who, after a series of struggles or tasks with supernatural forces, attains his or her wish and lives happily ever after.

On the other hand, the literary fairy tale has no set pattern of plot, character, or motif. The literary fairy tale has been popular in France and Germany since the 18th century. Lewis Carroll, Charles Dickens and Oscar Wilde have continued the literary tradition. Hans Christian Andersen, in the 19th century, wrote fairy tales which can be considered both children's and adult literature. Many of the tales have serious moral meanings intended for adult readers. His fairy tales include *The Tinder Box*, *The Traveling Companion*, and stories such as *The Ugly Duckling*, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, *The Little Mermaid*, and *Thumbelina*.

Although each, the oral and the literary fairy tale, has its own history and style, they both share two important characteristics; both represent a distinct art form and both evoke a sense of wonder and enchantment.

Fairy tales have been a source of inspiration for artists of all kinds. Walt Disney's animations of *Sleeping Beauty*, *Cinderella* and *Snow White* are examples.

People regard fairy tales highly. Therefore, it is with certainty that I say that just as in the past and present, parents and children of the future will continue to share in the magic world of these time honored fairy tales.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Sanford Weinberg lives in Albertson. This is his eighth article published in *Discovery*. He is a free lance writer and a graduate of New York Law School.

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READER RATINGS

Q. Is it proper to tip soup or dessert dishes? And when is soup eaten with a spoon? I sometimes see people drinking bouillon, etc., directly from a cup. Is this correct? C.T.

A. The tipping of soup or dessert dishes is acceptable if the plate is tipped away from the spoon, not toward the eater. Soup or bouillon served in a handled cup or (Oriental fashion) small, cup sized bowl may be drunk. If there are vegetables or other garnish floating on top, these may be lifted off with the spoon before the soup is drunk. Noodles or other things which may be in the bottom of the cup are spooned up after the liquid has been drunk.

Q. If bouillon is served in a cup, do you drink it? Should you take part of it with the spoon? What if the cup has two handles. Do you use both hands? B.K.

A. Spoon up part of the bouillon before taking it up to drink. If the cup has one handle, hold it in one hand. If it has two handles, hold it by both handles. If the bouillon has solids in it, take them up with the spoon before drinking the bouillon.

Q. Which is correct, the American way of holding the fork in the right hand, or the Continental custom of holding it in the left? L.S.

A. Either is correct, but a combination of the two systems is now often seen and is quite acceptable. Even when one uses the American zigzag method it is sensible to convey cut food to the mouth with the fork in the left hand, with the tines of the fork down. Also, in eating a bit of bread and gravy - by impaling the bread on the fork (in either hand), tines down, and sopping up the gravy - it is now usual to convey the bit to the mouth with the fork tined down rather than up.

★★★★ MIKE McGRADY - Dec. 25, 1983

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READER RATINGS

Restaurant Guide



NEW HOTEL
We have gone to the Garden City Hotel Polo Lounge several times for lunch. We have not had lunch at a nicer place. It's quiet, the service is great, the food is good and we would recommend it highly for anyone looking for a good, attractive place for lunch - or dinner for that matter. A.E.

UNIQUE RESTAURANT
I would like to commend this publication for its excellent guide to good dining. I believe the listing of restaurants, the reader ratings and the question and answer column has become a helpful little guide to all of your readers at one point or other. For this reason, I was disappointed to see a restaurant I had visited recently missing from your advertisers. That is Edmund's Showcase. Edmund's Showcase is located in Garden City and is a unique type of restaurant. It has fine food and quality service. What it lacks in decor it makes up for in style and in service. Another enhancement of the restaurant is the fabulous entertainment, provided on weekends. I recommend the restaurant to all families who can attend for a unique dining adventure. A.S.

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READER RATINGS

Restaurant Guide



OLD LANDMARK

The Davenport Press is an old landmark in Mineola having been, according to the menu, a bank and a printing establishment. The food at this restaurant continues to improve. Although it was good when it opened, they seem to be hitting their stride now with good service and everything else.

We had fine sirloin steaks at that restaurant last week and the potato (baked) and salad were very good. The price is moderate and all in all we felt it was a good experience. H.R.

ONE OF THE BEST

If most of your readers are like we are, that is they enjoy a trip into the past and still want great food, they will enjoy Koehnig's in Floral Park. This restaurant has been there for about a half a century and from the outside you would never guess what great food and service is inside.

Koehnig's has the greatest German food we have ever tasted but in addition to that it has a complete menu of all other types of meat and fish so that in a party of six we were able to keep everyone enthusiastic on everything from prime ribs to sauerbraten.

Koehnig's does a big business both in catering and in the restaurant but unlike many places where they do a good business you still get good service. We have to rate Koehnig's as one of the best. L.T.

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

Where Our Readers

Have The Last Word

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

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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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READER RATINGS

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

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READER RATINGS

NEW RESTAURANT

McKeon's is a great new restaurant in Hicksville. It has opened on New South Rd. This new restaurant is a good place to eat. It specializes in all of the best continental dishes you can find. We went there last week and had their shell steak dinner for only \$8.95. This included soup, salad vegetable and potato.

There were four in our party and everyone marveled at the excellent beef and fine service. The decor is great and a pleasure to see. We recommend McKeon's to all of your readers. To find it go on Old Country Rd. It is just a mile and a half to the south of Old Country. C.G.

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides



Where Our Readers
 Have The Last Word



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(Guide to Good Dining)

You can apply to join "Reader Ratings". If your establishment has been missed, or you have not yet answered our invitation, we invite you to call Litter Publications at WE 1-0012 for more details as they might apply to your restaurant.

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READER RATINGS



WORTH IT

We watch your restaurant pages each week and last week noticed McKeon's in Hicksville. My husband and I went there for dinner and found it to be a great place. The service was good and the food was delicious. We thought for a minute we had bypassed it because it's on a busy intersection where Broadway (Route 107) and Bloomingdale and New South Roads meet. We're glad we looked for it from the ad in your newspaper - it is definitely worth it. V.K.

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Wine Talk

Dom Perignon

By Dan Berger

The name Dom Perignon rolls off the lips rather easily at times like New Year's and Valentine's Day.

It is a sign of the highest quality — showing the impeccable taste of the buyer and the restaurant that stocks it. For decades, it has been a visage not to be buried in an ice bucket, but to spotlight.

Yet ordering it means shelling out a hefty wad of dough. Although Dom Perignon has been seen discounted below \$40 a bottle, its full price is still listed at \$55 a bottle, and many restaurants who stock it charge more than \$100.

Yet the demand increases, as the status-conscious yield to the desire to be seen as living the good life.

Without quite the flair — or the price, Perrier-Jouet has made a more recent yet just as winning impact on the astute Champagne buyer. Although "The Dom," as it's called by merchants, commands more attention, Perrier-Jouet's line of wines may be the hottest property on the block in the last few years.

The reason is consistency. This Epernay-based house is best known for a clever marketing device called the flower bottle — Fleur de Champagne. Each of the vintage-dated bottles has flowers painted by hand (through a stencil), and the bottles have become collector's items. Many magnum- and double-magnum-size bottles are converted into lamps.

But because some people figure that the flowery bottle is "gimmicky," it indicates to some that the wine inside is only average.

This, however, is one of the few times where the product inside the

bottle justifies the extravagance of the package. Fleur de Champagne — the flower of Champagne — is as good and consistent a sparkling wine from France as there is.

The infinitesimal bubbles, the delicate floral aroma and the remarkable balance make this Perrier-Jouet product one of the finest French Champagnes. It sells for \$40 — \$15 less than Dom Perignon.

However, I did a test a few

weeks ago, then duplicated it a week later, and proved to myself that as good as the flower bottle Champagne is, Perrier-Jouet's cheaper wine called Grand Brut is the virtual equal to it, at half the cost (and without the flowers).

My test was to taste the 1976 flower bottle side by side with the non-vintage Perrier-Jouet Grand Brut. My conclusion: there wasn't twice as much quality in the more expensive wine.

"Well, we try to make the Grand Brut as good as we can," said Michel Budin, the second-generation director of Perrier-Jouet, in an interview. "We always use what my father called a 'happy blending' of the grapes to make it."

The complexity in the Grand Brut is what is so striking. Usually in French Champagnes selling for less than \$20 the aromas are clean but not very intriguing. But the Grand Brut is quite complex and full, yet the balance of the wine is what makes it a marvel.

Budin said the Grand Brut can be more variable, because the best grapes are used to make up the vintage and prestige wines. (The prestige designations include Belle Epoque, rarely seen in the United States, and Blason de France.)

The vintage wine — made only in good harvest years — is a blend of between 40 and 45 percent chardonnay, 30 to 35 percent Pinot Noir and the remainder Pinot Meunier. ("I take my father's advice, never to make a Champagne from a 100 percent blend of one variety," said Budin.) Grand Brut has a bit more pinot noir, a bit less chardonnay.

Many people think aging a wine improves it, but Budin says that when Perrier-Jouet ships a wine, "it is about ready for drinking."

Perrier-Jouet, as do all quality French Champagne houses, makes vintage wines only in years when the weather conditions produce perfect fruit, and each harvest varies. I asked Budin to evaluate the quality of the last few vintages. Here are his comments:

1976 — "A year where the wines had much body, fullness. Very good vintage."

1977 — "No vintage Champagne was made."

1978 — "It was a lighter year, with very refined, delicate wines."

1979 — "Fuller wines than the '78s, but they do not have the body of the '76s."

1980 and 1981 — "No vintage wines were made."

1982 — "There was a nice, yeasty aroma in the fermentation room, and I was rather pleased. The wines will be good."

1983 — "It was a large harvest, and the wines are good, but I have the feeling it will not be a vintage year. We may be able to make a very good Grand Brut."

Perrier-Jouet also produces a rosé Champagne made from a blend of Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. The blush of color in the wine comes from the red wine that is added before the second fermentation, when the bubbles are formed. The tannin in the rosé gives the wine a little extra staying power, and when it is five to six years from harvest date, the richness is wonderful.

NORTH SHORE'S FINEST DINING

GEORGE WASHINGTON MANOR

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Saturday, March 17



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Irish Dancers
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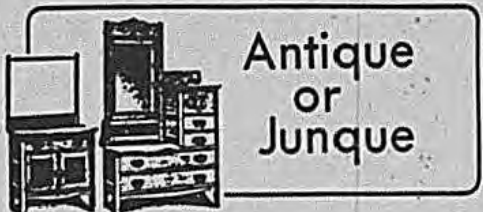
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Antiques Collectibles



Antique
 or
 Junque

Antique chair

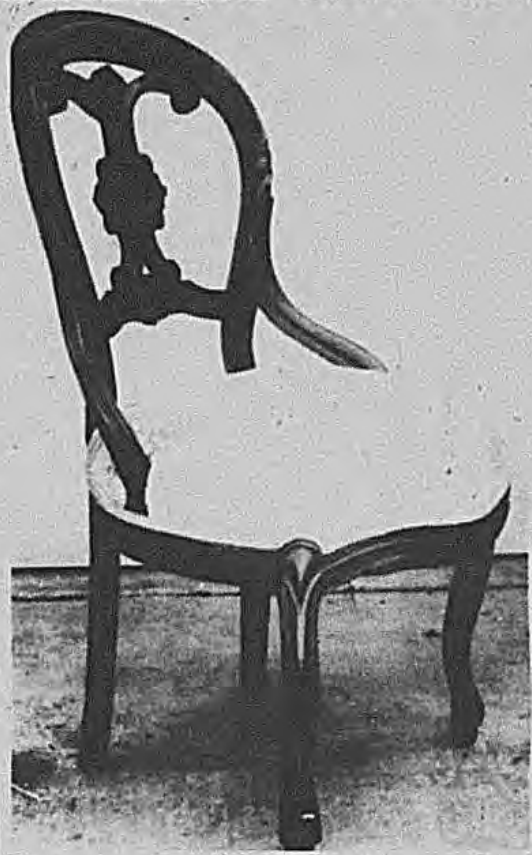
By James G. McCollam
 Member, Antique
 Appraisers Association
 of America

Q. Enclosed is a sketch of the mark on the bottom of a bowl. It is 5 inches in diameter and shades from gray to blue. It is decorated with Oriental flowers. What can you tell me about it?



A. This mark was used by the Rookwood Potteries in 1880 to 1882. The company was founded in 1880 by Maria Longworth Nichols. Your bowl would be worth at least \$500.

Q. Last year we purchased this antique chair at an auction. We were told at the time that it was



over 100 years old. Can you confirm this and also provide an estimate of its value?

Q. In one shop I saw the Royal Doulton figurine, The Parson's Daughter, priced at \$900; at another shop, it was priced at \$300. I don't understand; it looks like a rip-off to me.

A. The Parson's Daughter, HN 338, was made from 1919 to 1938 and is much rarer than the one numbered HN 2018, which was produced from 1949 to 1953. You will find similar discrepancies in prices of other figurines that were made at different times. In order to properly identify these, it is necessary to know the HN number as well as the name.

BOOK REVIEW: "Warman's Americana & Collectibles," Warman Publishing Co. Inc.; P.O. Box 26742; Elkins Park, PA 19117; \$12.95 plus \$1.50 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This is more than just a price guide; it includes collecting hints, history, references, periodicals and collectors' clubs. There are 27,000 items, 250 categories of collectibles made primarily in the 20th century. Hundreds of photographs aid in the identification of collectibles. Of special importance is information about reproductions and how to identify them.

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A. This chair is a fine example of Victorian French Revival made during the third quarter of the 19th century. Chairs like this are very popular with collectors and are selling in the \$275 to \$325 range.

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Garden City Antiques
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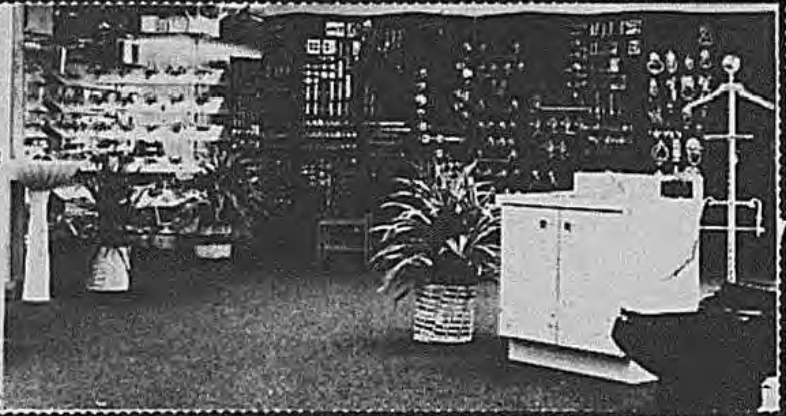
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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Chimney height affects draft

Q. When it is windy, we get a back draft from our chimney. We have oil heat and these fumes are unpleasant when they blow back into the house. The chimney has a cap on it. How can we remedy this situation? — Bert H.S.

A. This condition is frequently caused by having the top of the chimney below the level of the roof's top peak. The chimney top should be at least 2 feet above the highest point of a gable roof and 4 feet above a flat roof.

A chimney that is blanketed by a nearby tree or tall building will cause a back draft.

Installing an automatic draft regulator should help. Consult a dealer in heating equipment about your problem.

Q. I am anticipating a problem so I hope you are able to advise me about a solution.

Living in Miami, one has to be very cautious about mildew. When

the air conditioner operates, there is no problem. However, in cool weather, I open windows for air.

Now the question: The window in the small bedroom will be locked with no air conditioning. What can I do or utilize to prevent mildew and odors, if any, in this unventilated room? — C.G.N.

A. One of our readers sent in a brochure about a product called Jack's Air Dryer, 1,000 that offers what it claims is a simple and economical answer to mold and mildew problems.

According to the brochure, here's how it works: Place the unit on the floor of the area to be served. Plug into any standard 110-volt outlet. Cool, moist air is drawn in by natural convection, and warm dry air is vented through the top.

The air dryer has no fans, switches or thermostats and has been designed for safe continuous,

unattended operation. It is available only by mail order from the manufacturer, Dryer-Air Co., P.O. Box 2126, Hudson, OH 44236. It comes in two sizes.

Should one wish to determine which size one prefers, and the cost of the unit, the telephone number is (216) 656-2779.

Q. I have a problem with my carpeting on the kitchen floor. The rubber backing is coming loose from the rug material. This is the second carpet I have put down with the same results.

I have a portable dishwasher and thought that perhaps moving it across the floor caused the problem, but after installing the second carpet, I took the washer to the basement and still have the same problem.

We would appreciate any suggestions you might have, as we need to replace the carpet again. — Thomas T.L.

A. It is possible you have used the wrong type of carpeting for a kitchen.

Only the indoor-outdoor type carpeting should be used in kitchens. This kind does not require under padding.

It would also be better to remove the old floor tiles before installing the new carpeting.

Q. White enamel on our refrigerator has turned to a yellow cast. How can we correct this condition? — Jan M.B.

A. Whiten it by applying a solution of one-half cup bleach, four cups of water and one-half cup baking soda. Leave on 10 minutes, then wash off with soapy water, rinse and dry.

Cokes, etc. Drink lots of fruit and vegetable juices. Drink one glass of low-fat milk. Drink only one cup of coffee.

Sleep flat in bed. For swollen left foot, sit with feet on stool in daytime. Do not eat much starchy food. Drink eight full glasses of water daily. Drink the last glass at 8 p.m. For fiber eat a cup of 40 percent bran flakes and one-half cup 100 percent bran for breakfast with milk, one banana and one tangerine.

I don't take any medicine except One-A-Day vitamins without iron. — Sarah P.

Dear Sarah: I don't know what the diet will do especially for knees, but Mrs. A.S.B. said it kept all the pain away and she had excruciating arthritis pain before she went on the diet.

The nurse rules you cite seem pretty sensible.

There would have to be exceptions for some persons, of course. For instance, with a certain type of heart trouble you would never drink eight glasses of water a day. I was just making the point that all these things should be checked with your doctor before starting them.

Doctor's Forum

PAGE 13A Friday, March 2, 1984

Q. I read a lot of advertisements for chelated vitamins. What are they and how do they differ from regular vitamins? — E.S.

A. At the present time there is no evidence that the assimilation of either fat- or water-soluble vitamins are improved by complexing with other organic agents.

There is evidence for better uptake and more efficient utilization of certain trace elements, particularly iron, copper, zinc and chromium, if they are in the form of low-molecular weight soluble complexes with an organic carrier.

Water-soluble vitamins such as vitamin C, B1 and B2, folic acid, and the others, move by passive or active transport in the small intestine. Once the vitamin enters the digestive tract the chances are very good that it will be completely absorbed. Fat-soluble vitamins such as A, D, E and K, require the presence of adequate amounts of fat in our diet as well as a properly functioning small intestine.

Some vitamin manufacturers are selling slow or sustained release capsules of various vitamins. This is unnecessary if persons are on a regimen which requires only 100 percent of the RDA of the various vitamins and minerals.

No premium price should be paid for a chelated vitamin on the assumption that it will be better utilized by your body. — Dr. Paul Saltman, professor of biology, University of California, School of Medicine.

Q. I am 82 years old and in good health, except for problems with my feet. They constantly feel heavy from the shoes to up past my ankles. There isn't any pain, just a tingling sensation, but I feel like I am wearing boots all the time.

My doctor says the nerves were damaged by "deep radiation" 30 years ago. Is there anything I can do? — L. M., San Diego

A. The symptoms you describe suggest the possibility of a peripheral neuropathy. Peripheral neuropathy is a descriptive term for damage of nerves.

Specifically, it appears that those nerves which supply your feet and lower legs are involved. These damaged nerves then result in the sensation of tingling and the heaviness that you recognize.

There are a number of causes of damaged nerves. It is, therefore, important that the true cause of your nerve damage be better investigated. It is certainly possible that some deep radiation which occurred 30 years ago may be responsible as well.

I would suggest that you see a neurologist who could further investigate the type and the possible cause of your nerve damage.

— DR. JILL E. TRICE, assistant clinical professor of neurosciences, University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Vinegar and honey still on trial

Dear John: For a couple of months I take about two tablespoons of one-half vinegar and one-half honey. It's still bitter, I'd prefer scotch.

Are there any reasons for keeping up the liquid intake for osteoarthritis? — A.W.T.

Dear A.W.T.: We don't have enough information. What's important, does it help you?

We get letters every day about vinegar and honey, but we don't have much definite to report to you readers. Most of them are inquiries. Some say the treatment helps, some say it doesn't.

We just send them the Certo leaflet. We know that helps most people.

Dear John: I have heard there was recently a sort of mob meeting of oldsters in Los Angeles, demanding more protection of the rights of senior citizens. Is there any truth to that? — A.L.

Dear A.L.: Not much. What happened was that Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida called a rally of senior citizens, to be held in Los Angeles in December, to mobilize the seniors for political action this year.

Pepper, who is 83 and the oldest member of Congress, has long

been a champion of the elderly. He said the rally would focus primarily on the critical twin needs of health care and income security.

"No group in our society more deserves our commitment and respect," he said. "They built the factories and mills of our nation. They fought to defend our country. They worked, sacrificed, and paid taxes for a lifetime to give us the advantages we enjoy."

Dear John: Enclosed find my stamped, self-addressed envelope for you to please send me Mrs. A.S.B.'s diet for arthritis. I am 72, and I need something for my knees. I have used Aspercreme, Thru Jel and mentholatum deep heating pain relieving rub. Nothing cures, but they help some.

I don't want an operation on my knees. It's not that bad. I hope the diet will cure knees.

I have a bit of low blood pressure which isn't as bad as high blood pressure. A nurse gave me these rules:

Walk one mile a day, half in the a.m., half in the p.m., omit salt on food, eat beef, chicken or fish once a day. Eat lots of raw fruits and vegetables.

Eat no sugar, do not drink



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PART TIME PERMANENT position will be available in March for someone interested in selling advertising for the expanded Discovery Section of this newspaper. Some selling experience would be helpful. Salary and commission arrangement. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012

IMMEDIATE

Drivers do you need a ride to work? Can provide transportation Female/male mini bus school work in Western Suffolk. A.M. and or P.M. Small vehicles, automatic transmission. Benefits. Over 21, clean license. White Carriage, 114 Railroad Avenue, Huntington Station. hml

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SECRETARY FOR ACTIVE attractive Garden City Law Office Great opportunity for bright career oriented person. Call Kathleen 222-6200 WM1

BILER/TYPIST MINEOLA law firm. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Will Train. Good Benefits 747-4082. Ask for Pat N. gcm1

TUTOR URGENTLY NEEDED after school in Garden City home. At least three times per week for second grader in Stewart School. Reading, spelling & math. 742-7472 gcm4

PART TIME - Typing, Transcription, correspondence, clerical and some telephone. Very flexible hours for right person. Good English skills required. College student or returnee okay 747-1061 gcm1

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HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Garden City area: Good references own transportation. Call after 3 p.m. 489-6089 gcm4

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Situations Wanted

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NURSE'S AIDE WILL TAKE care of children or elderly. References. 212-479-4827 gcm1

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HOUSECLEANER Desires Work Good experience and good references. Call eves. 486-2935 gcm4

WARM RESPONSIBLE PERSON will care for elderly or child. Good references. Syosset or Hicksville area preferred. Available for 3 days a week. Call evenings 421-0072 gcm1

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Mon. and/or Sat. Experienced, references, own transportation. Call Janette Quito 489-2666 gcm1

DAY WORK WANTED Garden City only. References & transportation. Available Mon. Wed. & Fri. 516 944-6839 gcm1

HOUSECLEANING BY DAY Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. Own transportation. References 483-0173 gcm1

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1972 V8 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, vinyl roof, 90,000 miles, automatic, P.S. AC, good body, many new parts. \$950.; Call weekdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. or weekends. Call 621-1528 WM3

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1973 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DOOR 100,000 miles, \$600. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. 746-3070 wM4

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V. Bill Blass interior, 80,000 miles, \$5000; 741-6714 Monday to Friday, 9-5 p.m. hml

1977 DATSUN B210, 4 DOOR automatic, A/C, 50,000 miles, \$2,200; call 741-6714 Monday to Friday; 9-5 p.m. hml

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed, fastback, red exterior, AM/FM stereo. Excellent body condition. \$4200 248-8357 gcm4

'82 DATSUN MAXIMA "The Talking Car". All power, all extras, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$9250. 747-2000 days; 742-8607 eves. gcm3

I WILL GIVE MY LITTLE yellow Fiat to the first person who offers me \$1900. Four door; perfect shape in & out; a/c; radio, etc. 516 931-1717 gcm3

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doors; bucket seats; 350 engine.
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Auto, air conditioning, AM/FM
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brakes, original owner \$4500.
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1977 DATSUN 710 4 DOOR
auto; a/c; new battery & brakes;
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Dependable auto. Asking \$2200.
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SUPER DEAL MERCEDES '63
500 SE Just imported from
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gold color. One of a kind top of
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wheels, many extras. Way below
dealer price, \$45,700 value. Call
741-8527 or Mr. Riad at 212
575-5800. gcm2

1982 380 SEL MERCEDES
Metallic blue, grey leather,
27,000 original miles, all options,
excellent condition. \$38,500. Call
Pam 294-0381. gcm2

1982 DATSUN STANZA 4 DOOR
hatchback, white with beige
interior, pin stripping, AM/FM
radio, paint guard and lifetime
rust proof, 11,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$6,700. 746-2243 WM2

'77 GRANADA LANDAU ROOF
34,000 miles. AC, PS, PB, 4 new
tires. Very good condition. \$2900
516 872-3838 gcm3

1980 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR
silver, 43,000 miles, original
owner. AM/FM, AC. Excellent
condition \$4900. 742-4825 gcm3

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SALON
Economy 260V-8. Full power.
Excellent mechanically. A/C.
85,000 original miles by local
teacher. \$2900. Call eves.
248-1864 gcm4

1976 OLDS ROYALE 4 DOOR
Sedan, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM
radio, 58,000 miles. Asking
\$2,100; Call 621-5705 after 5 p.m.
WM4

1968 FORD LTD FOR
immediate sale. \$200. In good
driving condition. Clean inside.
Small dent outside. Excellent
engine. Please call 516 877-1720
weekdays & 742-9133 weekends
& eves. gcm4

1969 VW BUG GOOD RUNNING
condition. Classic. Asking \$975.
741-0868 or 489-1528 gcm4

1976 CHEVY MALIBU THIRD
car must sell. Great running
condition Station Wagon. Ideal
for family. New transmission and
new tires. \$1,500. Call Julianna
248-8755 evenings. wm4

Vacation Rentals

ORLANDO, FLORIDA. 2 BR, 2
bath, furnished house. Near
Epcot/Disney World. Available
weekly or monthly. 746-0765 gcm1

Vacation Rentals

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. gcm3

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, CONN.
Beautiful 4 bedroom house over-
looking lake, large wraparound
deck, 1 block from beach, central
A/C, 1 1/2 hours from L.I. \$595 per
week, \$375 Mon. to Fri. Pictures
available 747-8850 eves. gcm4

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 gcm5

MT. SNOW BRAND NEW
Condo; spectacular mountain
view; fireplace; sleeps 8; 3 BRs; 2
baths; six person Jacuzzi, large
sauna in our townhouse. Call
741-1824 after 3:30 p.m. gcm2

ORLANDO FLORIDA NEAR
Disney World, Epcot, Sea World,
Kennedy Space Center. Fully
furnished home, 2 BRs, 2 baths;
available weekly or monthly. Call
352-0703 WM2

SAG HARBOR Superb Historic
North Haven waterfront house for
long season. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths,
2 parlors, DR, large kitchen, large
waterview veranda, fireplaces,
dock, 250 ft. waterfront. Walk to
village. \$18,000 season. Ron
Jones R.E. Main Rd, Sag Harbor
725-2250 gcm1

PALMETTO DUNES HILTON
Head S.C. New Villa two bedrms.
on lagoon, golf, tennis at your
door. Close to beach March 31 to
April 7. 364-0481 hm3

GREENPORT EAST MARION
Cottage on lake, block from bay.
Sleeps 5. Available summer.
Realistic rent. 516 922-0879 gcm4

FORT LAUDERDALE CONDO
2 BR convertible. 2 baths, fully
furnished, kitchen, DR, LR and
terrace on lake, plus swimming
pool, golf, tennis and country
club. Available weekly/monthly.
Call 352-0703 wm2

LOOKING FOR A DIFFERENT
but affordable summer vacation
spot? Love the beach, but tired of
the Hamptons? Try our cozy Sea
Isle City, N.J. condo; 1/2 block to
the beach. Minutes from: the
casinos, boardwalk amusements,
and historic Cape May with
plenty of terrific restaurants. To
get out of your "vacation rut",
call eves. 516-746-5652 hmy2

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. gcm4

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 gcm1

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. gcm1

Vacation Rentals

GREENPORT EAST MARION
area. Summer beachfront cottage
Private beach, tennis, golf nearby
One BR, large LR & kitchen area,
large porch. Sleeps 4. Available
July 15 - Sept. 1 for two weeks for
one month. Call 516 621-2079
after 6 p.m. gcm4

SARASOTA, SIESTA KEY, Fla.
Luxury condo on beach. 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer
decorator furnished. Two heated
pools, eight tennis courts, club-
house. Available after April 1.
433-2885 gcm3

PLAN YOUR VACATION IN
Bennington Vermont. Weekly,
weekends or monthly beginning
in June. 3 BRs, 2 baths, con-
temporary on 10 acres. Swimming
boating, summer stock, restau-
rants. Call 488-4317 wm4

LAUREL L.I. WATERFRONT
contemporary ranch, 100' bulk-
headed private dock & beach,
navigable waters. 3 BRs, 3
baths, LR, FP, EIK. Furnished.
Patio. Available now & summer.
Days 481-7995 gcm4

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C.
Oceanfront. Fully equipped
oceanview apartment with terrace
Large Pool, tennis, restaurant,
lounge, beach bar, catamarans,
bikes, fishing on premises. Golf
nearby. Call 746-0281 or (914)
631-3072 collect. gcm2

EAST MARION - Large Bayfront
house overlooking Gardiner's Bay
Spectacular views of Orient Point
and Shelter Island. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, large deck, fully equipped.
Private road and beach. Near golf
and tennis. Available May thru
September. Call 437-3333 gcm4

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.
gcm3

CUTCHOGUE NASSAU POINT
Vacation home, large kitchen,
screened porch, huge deck.
Cathedral ceiling LR with fire-
place. On treed acre & boating,
clamping, swimming water.
Sleeps 4 to 6. Memorial Day
through Labor Day. 516 868-8775
gcm3

SHELTER ISLAND 4 BEDRMS
12 acres, May 1 - Oct. 30. Call 516
747-6092 gcm3

NEW OCEANFRONT CO-OP
apartment Amagansett, L.I. One
bedroom, full kitchen, designer
decorated. Weekly or daily off-
season rates. Call 516 437-0949
eves. gcm3

HILTON HEAD S.C.
Shipyards Plantation, Evian, 2 BR,
2 bath villa on golf course. Pool,
sauna, jacuzzi, and free tennis
day and night. Close to ocean.
Professionally decorated. 516
536-7680 gcm3

BUCKILL FALLS POCONO MTS.
7 bedrooms private home. Golf,
tennis and pool. Magnificent
facilities. Major ski areas. Weekly
or monthly. Call 212-357-6000 9 to
5 p.m. gcm1

EAST MARION LARGE
contemporary ranch 6 BRs, pri-
vate 150' beach, Gardiner's Bay.
Summer rental. Days 481-7995
GCM4

Vacation Rentals

ST. PETE CLEARWATER AREA
2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo & studio
apt. available on Gulf. Private
beach, pool, jacuzzi. 2 week
rental. Call 516 921-5057 after 7
p.m. weekdays/weekends
anytime htfm4

HILTON HEAD, S.C. Oceanview
condo. Sleeps 4-6, pool, beach,
golf, tennis. Call 212-341-3704
after 7 p.m. gcm4

Real Estate For Rent

TWO LARGE Semi-Furnished
rooms. Quiet South Westbury
residential area. Private entrance
bath; kitchen sink, cooking
facilities. No pets, non-smoker.
March 1 occupancy. Security,
references \$450. includes utilities
Call anytime 334-4576 htfm3

HICKSVILLE STUDIO
two large rooms, furnished,
paneled, and carpeted, with TV,
refrigerator and hot plate. Private
bath. Mature non-smoking
business person only. Call
935-1747 tfhml

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET
room. Nicely furnished, carpeted.
Private entrance. Mature lady,
non-smoker preferred; references
746-0018 gcm3

GARDEN CITY 3 1/2 RM. APT.
newly painted. All new kitchen
including washing machine &
Dishwasher. Excellent location.
\$725. Write P.O. Box 543,
Mineola, N.Y. 11501 gcm2

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
room; private entry/bath. Prefer
gentleman, non-smoker. Security
& reference. 741-2251 gcm1

GARDEN CITY Large home
Eastern Section, 4 bedrms, one
very large, study, family room,
eat in kitchen, dining room, 2
baths, patio. Perfect for Mother/
Daughter. 741-1098 gcm1

GARDEN CITY LAW OFFICE
space for rent; CPA or doctors.
Exclusive address, Seventh St.
Will alter to suit. Receptionist to
take messages; 5600 sq. ft. Call
746-6245, Fennesy Realty, gcm3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
5 BR Tudor, 3 1/2 baths, all
appliances, immediate occupancy
\$1,600 monthly; 3 BR Colonial,
1 1/2 baths, EIK, finished base-
ment, all appliances, new wall-to-
wall, mint condition, immediate
occupancy, \$1500 monthly; 4 BR
Cape, 2 baths, finished basement
\$1250 monthly; Also, apartments
for rent in Garden City,
Hempstead, West Hempstead,
from \$450 to \$925. Elaine Nolan
485-7054 wm1

GARDEN CITY FOR RENT
Half of double garage for dead
storage. Available April. \$40 per
month 747-4937 gcm4

GARDEN CITY 2 1/2 ROOM
apartment in private home. Wall
to wall carpeting, AC. Profes-
sional woman preferred. Includes
all utilities. \$550 per mo. Security
& references required. By owner
& Appt. only. 671-9638 gcm4

Real Estate Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING FOR 3 OR 4
bedroom house in Garden City
Estates area. Building lots also
considered. Principals only. Call
775-4198. gcm1

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG, SOON TO BE MARRIED
couple looking for 1 bedroom
apartment in Nassau County.
\$450-475 including utilities with
occupancy by June 1. Please call
221-3028 anytime, htfm4

RETIRED WOMAN SEEKS
furnished room with kitchen
privileges and near shopping.
New Hyde Park, Garden City,
Williston, Albertson or Mineola.
Call 437-4974 between 9 a.m. and
4 p.m. wm4

SUMMER RENTAL NEEDED
June, July, August, September.
Up to \$4,000 a month. Elaine
Nolan 485-7054 wm1

FAMILY LOOKING FOR
Garden City home. Minimum 3
BRs. Flexible occupancy date.
Principals only. Call 354-4213
gcm2

LAKE GEORGE - Garden City
resident needs 2-3 bedroom
rental four weeks in August.
Excellent references 775-4161
gcm1

FORMER GARDEN CITY HOME
owner would like a 2 or 3 bedroom
home in Garden City or surround-
ing areas. 248-4134 gcm2

WANTED FURNISHED APT.
Florida mature couple. Queens/
Nassau area during summer
months. Please write particulars/
call J. Hellemeier, 1250 Atlantic
Shores Blvd., Hallandale, Fla.
33009 Tel. 305 456-1569 gcm1

Real Estate For Sale

EAST HAMPTON Waterfront
Settlers Landing area. Magni-
ficent view, private beach, 3 BR
cottage, beautiful residential area
low taxes, \$325,000; Principals
only 742-8563 wm1

CLINTON CORNERS
Dutchess County near Rhinebeck,
Taconic and Silver Lake. Secluded
2 story all electric home, fully
insulated with wood stove, fuse.
\$53,000. Owner. 486-6687. WM3

PORT RICHEY FLORIDA
Save \$5000 on one week special.
M.D.'s widow reduces to \$50,000
a 5 year old 2 BR, 2 bath, Den,
LR, Dr. K, one car gar., patio on
Cor. lot. Part Furnished. Owner
Tel. 746-1375 gcm3

TIANA SHORES HAMPTON
Bays. Corner building plot. One-
third acre plus. One block from
waterfront cove, surrounded by
attractive homes. \$60,000 firm.
Call 516 746-1392 between 9 and 7
p.m. gcm3

GARDEN CITY Beautiful 10 Yr
young 4 BR, 2 bath, move-in
condition home. Large formal
LR/Fp, formal DR, spacious,
bright den facing south. Oversiz-
ed rooms. Inviting eat-in kitchen,
newly finished beautiful hard-
wood floors, walk-in closets, two
car garage, extras. Lovely garden
areas. Asking \$385,000. Please
make appt. through Studwell
Realty 746-7077 gcm1

CONDO VILLA ON THE BAY
East Moriches LR with fireplace;
DR; kitchen with new appliances;
2 bedrms; 2 baths; garage; utility
room; wall to wall carpet. Amen-
ities include pool, tennis &
racquetball court. Riding stables;
skating pond & beach. Mainte-
nance only \$130 per month. Asking
\$159,000. Shown by appt. Mary
Degan. Broker 248-4540 gcm1

Real Estate For Sale

SUGAR MILL WOODS Homes
Florida. For sale 2 BR furnished
condo on 27 hole golf course, 2
baths, screened porch, pool,
Good sports, fishing, great golf.
\$130,000 212 943-5534 (business)
or 516 536-6665 eves. gcm2

CONDO ADJOINING Garden
City. Tri-level, 1 BR, 1 bath,
Central air/heat. All appliances,
large storage room, indoor garage
Plush wall/wall carpet. Ceramic
tile in kitchen. Level blinds,
abundance of closet space.
\$85,000 485-9760 gcm2

GARDEN CITY Expanded Split
5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Possible
M/D. Walk station. Willow St. &
Washington Ave. location.
248-3735 gcm2

GARDEN CITY MUST BE SEEN
Sun filled spacious C/H expanded
Ranch on 1/2 acre. Prime location.
LR with FP, DR, 4 BRs, 2 baths,
EIK, large paneled den with
Andersen windows, 2 car garage,
many unique features. \$375,000.
Principals only 741-1189 wm2

GARDEN CITY Stewart Avenue
Co-op, sunny studio, separate
kitchen, also dressing area. Walk
train & stores. Furnishings avail.
Very low maintenance. Principals
only \$65,000. 741-1275 gcm1

STEWART MANOR DUPLEX
3 bedrms, new EIK; den; new
bath; \$134,999. Tully Real Estate,
145 Tullip Ave., Floral Park
354-0500 gcm1

SAG HARBOR North Haven
Large, extremely well built house
in private community. Private
beach, private marina. 6 bedrms,
4 baths, 2 car garage. Extra lot
available. Only \$275,000. Ron
Jones R.E. Main Rd, Sag Harbor
725-2250 gcm1

UPDATED HISTORIC HOME
3 twin BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/FP,
formal DR, Florida room, unique
basement. Taxes \$1800. Walk RR
& shops. Principals only
\$195,000 741-2110 gcm1

GARDEN CITY Contemporary
LR/FP; DR; EIK; den; 3 bedrms;
2 baths. Separate 2 bedrm, suite
attached. \$275,000. June Michel
R.E. 1205 Franklin Ave. Garden
City, 248-9503 gcm1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
expanded ranch, 5 bedrms, 2
baths, eat in kitchen, new appli-
ances, basement family room
with wood burning stove, a/c,
more. Move in condition.
\$235,000. Prin. only. 747-4699
eves. gcm4

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL
in 65 x 125', Center hall, LR, DR,
3 BRs, modern EIK, 1 1/2 baths,
fin. bsmt., large patio, enclosed
screened porch. Low taxes, move
in cond. gas heat, beautifully
landscaped. Owner, \$187,000.
Call 741-8527 gcm2

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
1. shingle "Cottage"; 6 bedrms
1 fireplace; pool; garage with
off. Two blocks to yacht club.
Asking \$350,000. Ron E. Jones
R.E. Main Rd., Sag Harbor,
725-2250 gcm1

IOCA RATON FLORIDA
Elegant 2 BR, 2 bath condo
surrounded by water. Dock space
available. Furnished or unfurn-
ished. \$167,574-720 gcm2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY
2 MORE
T-W EXCLUSIVE!
STILL 8 1/2% MORTGAGES
MAINTENANCE FREE

Colonial, livrm, dinrm, new
eat-in-kitch, 3 BR, screened
porch, deep property. \$190's.

TOWNHOUSE
Charming older duplex, 4 BR, 1 1/2
baths, livingrm, diningrm, fam
rm w/frplc, exquisite yd-\$190's.

PENNA FARMHOUSE
3 twin bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, LR,
frplc, dinrm, country kitchen,
den, + study. \$200's.

EXPANDED RANCH
5 BR, 3 baths, 2 dens, 2-car,
central air, 1/2 acre-top cond.
\$300's.

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

GARDEN CITY OVERSIZED
Mott Colonial, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, LR/FP, DR, family room/FP
kitchen, breakfast room, rec-
room, patio, excellent cond. High
\$200's. Principals only. 742-8540
orm4

SOUTHOLD New Contemporary
2 plus BRs, LR/Cathedral ceiling
& FP, EIK, 2 baths, walk to bay
beach, \$165,000. Southold Vac-
ation or retire in style - lovely 3 BR
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, walk to beach,
\$159,900. Marilyn Lang R.E.,
Main Rd., Cutchogue, 734-6472
GCM1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
section. Charming Dutch Colonial
4 bedrms; 3 baths; center hall;
LR; den; EIK; sun porch; brick
patio; fin. bsmt; automatic
sprinklers; attached 2 car garage
(electric doors). \$350,000. Princi-
pals only. 516 747-3076 gcm4

WESTBURY CENTER HALL
Colonial; 4 bedrms, EIK, den,
formal DR, 2 car garage, 2 zone
heating, bsmt; low taxes, East
Meadow Schools; 22 yrs. old.
Asking \$195,000. Prin. only. Days
333-5681; eves 796-2402 gcm4

ORIENT WATERFRONT
Magnificent 1/2 + acre Sound-
front lot with panoramic views.
Completely cleared and ready to
be built on. \$135,000 Wm. Smith
R.E. 734-5657 gcm1

PECONIC (SOUTHOLD TOWN)
Handsome contemporary on
wooded acre overlooking grape
vineyards. Grounds and house
are maintenance free. Beautiful
white, sandy Bay beach 600 ft.
from door. Excellent condition,
\$225,080. Wm. Smith R.E.
734-5657 gcm1

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, LR/FP,
formal DR, family room, summer
porch, ultra modern eat-in
country kitchen, 5 appliances,
central air. Maintenance free.
\$249,900 294-8025 gcm4

SOUTHOLD CALVES NECK
Beautiful water view, sun filled
ranch on 2/3 acre. 16x13' BR with
full bath, two half baths, plus 2
BR/bath expansion possible in
attic. LR/FP, DR, large EIK,
tinted jalousie sun porch, two car
garage. Tastefully landscaped.
Many unique features. \$195,000.
Principals only 516 765-2395 gcm4

GARDEN CITY - Florida Bound??
Sales and rentals, homes and
condos! 2 BR, 2 bath unfurnished
Condo with balcony overlooking
water \$650, monthly. Others!!!
Hazel C. Smythe, R.E., 132
Seventh St., (Look for Red Door)
741-4640 wm1

Real Estate For Sale

CATHEDRAL GARDENS
Brick Townhouse Luxurious 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom
decor, central air, all appliances,
indoor parking, low maintenance,
must see \$105,000 Tudor 4 BR,
1 1/2 baths, large DR, eat-in
kitchen, fireplace, walk all
\$125,000; Gorgeous Tudor Over-
sized FP, formal DR, private
yard, slate roof, 2 car, much more
\$145,000; Charming Brick 3 BR
2 1/2 baths, LR/FP, formal DR,
country kitchen, large den, excel-
lent location. 1/2 acre, more!
\$225,000 Viking Homes 538-8615
Cathedral Gardens own Broker

GARDEN CITY AND VICINITY -
Handyman Special, 5 BR Brick
Georgian Colonial, 2 1/2 baths,
parquet, floors, 2 car. Firm
\$225,000; 5 BR Expanded Split, 3
baths, eat-in kitchen, perfect
mother/daughter on lush land-
scape 100x150, \$350,000; 2 BR
elegant Ranch, breakfast ar,
den, finished basement, 75x125,
suits professional \$169,000;
Hempstead Cathedral Gardens - 3
BR Elegant central hall Colonial,
2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, breakfast
room, den library, 1/2 acre, price
slashed to \$225,000, for quick
sale; Handyman Special, 5 BRs,
brick/Stucco Tudor, 3 1/2 baths,
den, music room, Florida room,
1/2 acre \$195,000; 3 BR Center
Hall brick Colonial "Dream
House", 2 1/2 baths, gourmet
kitchen, TV den, Florida room,
finished basement, wet bar, arid
soda fountain, walk RR \$179,000;
3 BR Slate Roof Tudor, 1 1/2 baths,
F/P, all natural wood, 2 car, walk
G.C. RR \$150,000; 5 BR CH
Tudor, 3 1/2 baths, large new
cabineted kitchen, parquet floors,
80x120, walk to RR \$135,000; 3
BR Brick Split, 2 baths, new
microwave kitchen, fabulous den,
all new Andersen windows
\$129,000; Spacious Stone Cedar
Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 25' LR, cozy
FP, den, screened porch, finished
basement, closets galore \$99,500;
3 BR Dutch Colonial, 1 1/2 baths,
jalousie Florida room, won't last
\$85,000; 2 BR Stone Dollhouse,
FP, awning patio, sacrifice
\$79,000; West Hempstead, 3 BR
Ranch, 1 plus 2, half baths, FP,
finished basement, loaded with
extras. \$172,000; 3 BR Wide Line
Cape, 2 baths, country kitchen,
stone FP, lavish knotty pine
finished basement, walk Echo
Park \$149,000; 3 BR Tudor, 1 1/2
baths, banquet size DR, den,
finished basement plus finished
attic, Florida room, walk St.
Thomas \$130,000. Elaine Nolan
485-7054 wm1

CUTCHOGUE NEW CAPE COD
on one acre. Adjacent to North
Fork Country Club. LR/FP, for.
DR, eat-in kitchen, den, master
suite and laundry room on first
floor. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms on
second floor, 2 car garage
\$198,000 Builder 294-8025 gcm1

GARDEN CITY ON 150 x 100
two car young, 5 BR, 3 bath
home. Walk RR \$350,000;
Gracious 6 BR, 4 bath Colonial on
100 x 100 \$255,000; 5 BR, 3 1/2
baths Split \$275,000; Many others
also condos, apts., furnished
rooms, etc. Hazel C. Smythe,
R.E., 132 Seventh St. (Look for
Red Door) 741-4640 wm1

MINEOLA - ONE BEDROOM
Co-Op. Wall to wall carpet, new
appliances. Convenient location
to shops and RR. Immediate
occupancy \$69,000. Call mornings
9-11 a.m. 248-6031 gcm4

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Professional Painter & Decorator
Interior • Exterior
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Over 30 years experience, neat,
clean. Excellent work, 100%
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F. Thomas Coulter 294-8025 eves.
gcm2

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George Hoffman 516-775-5900
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those precious moments with
color and sound. John Campo
747-2934 wal

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Free Estimates 248-8163 gcm1

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AT THE RIGHT PRICE
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Decorators, is with us at
Finishing Touch, 660 Merrick
Rd., Baldwin. Chairs: \$125 & up.
Sofa: \$325 & up. Love seat: \$225
& up. Sectional: \$159 & up. Free
estimates, pick up & delivery. 516
223-0993. gcm1

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Serving Garden City
for over seven years
•Spring Clean-ups • Weekly
Maintenance • Power Raking
•Tree, Lawn & Shrub Spraying
•Landscape Design • Free
Estimates. Call before Feb. 28 -
Save 10% 747-2078 or 294-0264
gcm1

Services

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RELAX AND ENJOY
Your Next Party!
Caring and Experienced Pro-
fessional Services for assisting
with preparation, serving and
cleanup, before, during and after
your party. Bartenders available.
Call Kate (aka Donna) at 489-9843
or 746-8264 WM1

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Painting • Panelling
WALLPAPERING
Excellent work. Call Phil at
352-7372 gcm3

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solid 2 inch dark pine; 4 high back
chairs; 42 x 65 closed + 2 leaves,
\$450. Pine Bed, triple dresser
with hutch; 2 night stands, \$350.
PI 6-2020. gcm4

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and dining room window, floor to
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color, 2 yrs. old; Modern Modular
living room 8 pcs., velvet
burgundy, 1 coffee table, 1 end
table, both chrome and glass; 1
floor lamp, 1 table lamp both
chrome. Everything must go.
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R. gcm4

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FOUND IN STEWART MANOR
a young tabby cat, black and grey
stripes, white feet and white
chest and nose. A real beauty!
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more, my wife will divorce me!
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Garage/Tag Sale

FLEA MARKET
Merrill Reformed Church
Sat., March 3
10 - 4 p.m.
Madison Ave., Garden City Park
(off Nassau Blvd., 2 blocks south
of Jericho Tpke.) Collectibles,
attic treasures, odds & ends.
gcm1

10TH ANTIQUE AUCTION
St. Andrew's Church
Campbell Ave. & Center St.
Williston Park Saturday, March
10 - 10 a.m. Inspection and Sale
Tables - 9:15 a.m. 14K Hunting
case watch, clocks, fine jewelry,
old toys, furniture, limoge china,
linens, prints, etc. 10 give-aways.
10¢ coffee wm2

Garage/Tag Sale

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Appointment • 623-7315
Sales by Al & Marie
hap4

FLEA MARKET & RUMMAGE
Sale Saturday, March 10, 10-4
p.m. Our Saviour Lutheran
Church, Jefferson & Willis Ave.,
Mineola, new and used bargains,
plants, novelties, bric-a-brac,
housewares, jewelry, clothing.
Refreshments available: Hot dogs
soup, beverages and cake hm2

TAG SALE MUST SELL ENTIRE
contents of 89 year old's home.
Fascinating home filled with a
lifetime of furniture & furnishings
Most furniture from the 20's.
Antique bric-a-brac; tons of tools;
linens; china & glass. Gaslight
chandeliers; clocks; vintage
clothing & furs. Orately carved
20's parlour set; mahogany
secretary; electric mower. Many
surprises! Everything must go.
249-17 88th Rd. Bellerose (one
blk. north of Jericho Tpke. at
250th St.) Sat. March 3rd, 9-2
p.m. Snow date, March 10 9-2
p.m. gcm2

VENDORS WANTED
H B Thompson PTSA Flea Market
March 24, 1984, 10 a.m-5 p.m.
For more information call Ina
Barella, 496-3469; Ina Kaplan,
681-0769 hm2

30 YEARS ACCUMULATION
Household items: China, furniture,
Ceramics, Kitchenware,
Wilton cake decorating supplies,
jewelry, old magazines, comics,
Gucci accessories, toys games,
bric-a-brac. March 17 (blizzard
date March 24) 16 Osborne Road,
Garden City gcm3

TAG SALE - MUST SELL Contents
of luxuriously furnished home.
Handsome Wurlitzer console
piano (excellent condition). Five
decorator sofas, most unusual
lighting fixtures. Wonderful
young people's sectional bedrm
suites, unique mirrors and tables.
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Wicker chair. Many unusual
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North Bellmore (one blk. south
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Sat. March 10, 9-2 p.m. gcm2

Wanted

TRAINS & TOYS-LIONEL
Flyers, lves, etc. sets, pieces,
accessories, soldiers, forts, trucks
car - wind-ups or push. Games
too. Highest immediate cash
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Mesloh, 741-0098 gcm1

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Books hm1

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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 JJB wml

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 in spite of all
material illusions, I wish to be
with you in eternal glory. Thank
you for your mercy towards me
and mine. Say for 3 consecutive
days after which the favor re-
quested 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. HCl wm1

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 and cause you to be
invoked. St. Jude, Pray for us all
who invoke your aid. Amend. Say
3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail 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 JG wml

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Cooking Corner

The yuckiest food my mom makes me eat

God gave us fingers —
Ma says, "Use your fork."
God gave us voices —
Ma says, "Don't scream."
Ma says eat broccoli,
cereal and carrots.
But God gave us tasteys
for maple ice cream.
— Shel Silverstein
from "Where the Sidewalk
Ends"

By Tom Griffia

We were talking, this 12-year-old and I. He told me of his life and important people like his dad and his best friend Eric. And he shared his secret desire to pitch this spring on his Little League team.

And then he said it. In one philosophical sentence, he zeroed in on two basic worries which weigh upon kids in general. He looked at me directly as he declared, "School is like eggplant; it's good for you, but it makes you want to throw up."

Knowing that the kid was sharing his sincere feelings, I asked if eggplant were his most detested food.

"You bet!" he threw back at me, swifter than a fastball. "All those seeds crunching in your teeth, and that weird, grayish color."

He neared me, as if to block out the world, as he carefully chose his next words. "That is 'he yuckiest food my mom makes me eat.'"

We have talked since then, and each time I am curiously haunted by his statement. Maybe I feel sorry for him. Maybe I remember this little girl staring down at tomatoes on the dinner plate, wishing they'd vanish.

My curiosity has me asking friends and strangers if they had a "hated food" during childhood. I have yet to meet a person who doesn't immediately wince and then, without a second thought, recall the grief-causing food.

In order to capture the feelings of today's youngsters, I asked Jim Riley, teacher of the fifth/sixth grade class at MacDowell Elementary School in San Diego what his students think of their least-favorite foods. He turned the question into an assignment.

Following are impressions of some of those students. Their comments will be followed by recipes of some of their favorite foods.

While reading the candid observations below, think back. What was the "yuckiest" food of your childhood?

"There are many kinds of food

— some good, some bad. The problem is the bad category has more awful things than the good category has wonderful things.

"For example, if you can name one good way to prepare lima beans, you're a genius! ... It's not the taste that's so bad, it's the texture — that dry, rough texture. It makes me sick just to think about them." — Alison Henyey

"Broccoli is the most dreadful food in existence. ... There is also the possibility that the reason I don't like broccoli is that my parents are always emphasizing its nutritional values.

"If you ask me, one of the symptoms of broccoli is death." — Marc Dionne.

"I like all vegetables except for the ever-so-dreaded eggplant and the squishy, drippy, slimy tomato. ..." — Marc Tamskey

Here are recipes for some of the students' most-frequently mentioned favorite foods:

BASIC MEATBALLS

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Salt

Mix ingredients well. Shape into 1¼-inch balls and place in baking pans. Bake, uncovered, in 450-degree oven 15 minutes or until meatballs are well browned and slightly pink in center when slashed. Makes 4 servings.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- 1 medium-size onion, finely chopped
- 1 large carrot, finely chopped
- 1 large green pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 2 tbsps. olive oil or salad oil
- 1 (1-lb.) can tomato purée
- 3 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
- ½ cup dry red wine
- 2 tps. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. each dry rosemary, oregano leaves, and dry basil
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 lbs. lean boneless pork shoulder, cut into ½-inch cubes
- ¾ lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 lb. spaghetti
- Boiling salted water
- Grated Parmesan cheese

and simmer until pork is fork-tender (about 1½ hours). Add mushrooms and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

Cook spaghetti in large kettle of boiling salted water; drain. Toss with cheese to taste. Arrange spaghetti on a serving dish, ladle some sauce over it, and serve. Freeze any remaining sauce. Makes 6-8 servings.

GRASSHOPPER PIE

- 9-inch baked Chocolate Cookie Crust (see below)
- 30 large or 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup green creme de menthe
- 3 tbsps. white creme de cacao
- 1½ cups whipping cream, whipped

Make pie crust. In medium saucepan, combine marshmallows and milk. Heat until marshmallows are melted, stirring constantly. Stir in creme de menthe and creme de cacao. Chill until thickened but not set. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into cooled crust. Refrigerate 3 hours or until set. Serve garnished with whipped cream, chocolate curls, pistachio nuts. Makes 9-inch pie.

Chocolate Cookie Crust: Crush 20 chocolate cookies to make 1½ cups crumbs. Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and blend with crumbs. Press firmly into bottom and up sides of pie dish.

FROM OUR KITCHEN These recipes aren't turkeys

By Olivia and Paul Bensen

lage — and we hope you'll agree there's not a "turkey" among them.

TURKEY MORNAY

- 1 to 1½ lbs. cooked turkey meat, cut into slices
- 2½ cups cooked rice (see note below)
- ½ lb. broccoli, cut into small flowerets (or 8 to 12 asparagus spears)
- ½ cup freshly ground Parmesan cheese
- For Mornay Sauce
- 3 tbsps. butter
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 3 cups milk
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg, ground
- ¼ tsp. cayenne
- 2 tbsps. Parmesan, Gruyere or Romano cheese, grated
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice

Cook the rice according to directions on the package. (Note: Wild rice, or a mixture of long-grain and wild rice is especially good with this recipe. We have tried several of the commercially available wild/long rice mixtures with very good results; don't, however, use the quick-cooking mixtures.)

MORNAY SAUCE

In a heavy saucepan, melt th-

Refrigerate.

SPINACH QUICHE

(Believe it or not, a number of students noted this as a favorite food.)

- 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- ½ cup cottage cheese
- 6 green onions (including tops), sliced
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. dry basil
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. garlic salt
- 4 eggs
- ½ cup milk

Prepare and bake pastry shell. With hands, squeeze as much moisture from spinach as possible; set spinach aside. In blender or food processor, whirl cottage cheese, green onions, oil, basil, pepper, and garlic salt until smooth. Add eggs and milk; blend well. Pour into a bowl and stir in spinach. Pour into baked pastry shell or greased 9-inch pie pan. Bake in 325-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. Makes 6 servings.

Note: The stanza from Shel Silverstein's poem, "Ma and God" is excerpted from "Where the Sidewalk Ends," copyright © 1974 by Shel Silverstein. Used by permission of Harper & Row, publishers.

butter. Add the flour, using a wire whisk. Beat until smooth. Whisk in the milk and beat until sauce has thickened noticeably, but do not allow to boil. Add cayenne, nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. Add the cheese and whisk until melted. Remove from heat and whisk in the egg yolk and lemon juice.

In a large casserole (or four individual ramekins), spread the rice over the bottom to form an even layer. Drizzle about a third of the mornay sauce over the rice and smooth with a fork to cover evenly.

Add the turkey slices and cover with another third of the sauce, again smoothing with a fork.

Place the broccoli flowerets or asparagus spears on top of the turkey and add as much of the remaining sauce as is necessary to form a light, even cover.

Sprinkle with grated Parmesan and place, covered with aluminum foil, in a preheated 325 F oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until heated through.

Remove aluminum foil and place under broiler for 1 to 2 minutes, until golden brown and bubbling on top. Serves 4.



The World's Most Precious Pets



Here is my very precious pet "Bruno".

Jill Neder
Hicksville



Meet Heather - She's the most playful precious kitten in the world.
J. Riccino
Syosset



"Hi - Welcome to My world. Mr. Turtle is my name - escaping is my game. For 13 years I've been trying to get out of this Dumb bowl but, although I've grown from 1 inch round to 6 inches round, I still can't make it!
P.S. - Look deep into my eyes, aren't I precious?

The Glass Family
Hicksville



TWEEN

12 & 20



PAGE 19A Friday, March 2, 1984

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old senior in high school and I will be 18 in two months.

My problem is my parents. They don't allow me to date and the only time I get to go anywhere is when I go with them. I do enjoy their company but I would also like to be with a group of kids my own age.

Because of my restrictive lifestyle I have very few close friends. My best friend is a very nice person. She doesn't smoke or drink or take drugs. In fact, she is active in her church youth group.

Still, my parents don't want me to spend too much time with her because "she could be a bad influence on me."

To make matters more complicated, my parents also do not like my boyfriend. He is a very sweet boy who is a perfect gentleman and we care about each other very much. We have never had sex and he has never asked me to. He is 19 and is an assistant manager in a department store.

Since I can't date, Tommy comes over to my house every weekend. Last Saturday night as he was leaving he gave me a short goodbye kiss and my mother saw us.

Now she is saying I should not see Tommy anymore. I told my mother Tommy and I care for each other and all she would say is, "Rubbish."

Please tell me why my parents treat me like a baby. For the life of me, I can't figure it out. — Theresa.

Theresa: Parents should be involved in guiding a child through the sometimes difficult teen years.

Because of their love for a child, some parents try to "isolate" the child from corrupt outside influences. This isolation is total frustration for the teen, but gives the parents a feeling the teen is safe and protected. This appears to be the case with your parents.

At your age, your parents should be giving you a goodly amount of freedom and trust. Keep asking for it and seek outside assistance from a teacher, member of the church, a doctor or relative. Time has come for your parents to "cut the cord."

Dr. Wallace: I'm a high school freshman and I'd like to attend a school dance after a football game. The dance lasts from about 10:30 to 12:30.

My parents allow me to go to the game but they won't let me attend the dance because they think the kids who go are drunk or on drugs. Dr. Wallace, please tell

my parents school dances are not that way. — Sonya.

Sonya's Parents: As a former high school administrator, I can assure you a school dance is not a haven for alcohol and drug abuse. Sure, there are times a few teens take advantage of the "dim lights," but if they are discovered they are severely dealt with by school authorities. Most schools have teachers who chaperone and off-duty police who are hired for parking lot and crowd control.

Stop by and have a talk with the school principal if you have further concerns. School dances are a great place for teens to gather and enjoy themselves.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old girl and I have been going steady with Mike for about a month. Before we went steady, we were really good friends and saw each other at least twice a week and called each other every night.

Now we rarely see each other and when we do Mike acts strangely. He never calls anymore and when I call him, it seems he makes excuses to hang up.

I feel as though he doesn't like me anymore but he hasn't said so. What can I do to get him to act like he did before we decided to go steady? — Betty.

Betty: Is it possible Mike is not mature enough to go steady and that he feels trapped in the relationship? Break up and find out if he'll be your friend once again.

Dr. Wallace: I'm writing regarding the letter from a teen who asked your views on watching soap operas. Your response, "Getting hooked on soaps is a total waste of time," really hit a nerve with me.

I have been an avid "soaps" viewer for many years. When I was in school I was a straight-A student. In fact, watching soaps has helped me with my own life on more than one occasion. — Debbie

Dr. Wallace: How dare you say that watching soap operas is a waste. I've learned a lot more about life watching soaps than my dad has watching football games. — Peggy

Soap Fans: OK, you win. I take back the statement that watching soap operas is a total waste of time. You have convinced me that soaps, in fact, are a useful and informative.

I had no choice but to "eat crow." I received over 200 letters telling me I was wrong and only eight who wrote telling me "Right on!"

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

By the time you read these words it will be the month of March. There is an old saying that if March comes in "like a lamb" it will go out "like a lion". The opposite is also said: if March comes in "like a lion" it will go out "like a lamb".

That simply means that if the first day of the month is calm and pleasant (like a lamb) March will end with wild weather (like a lion) and of course, the opposite.

Is this saying true? I don't think so. What it really means, I think, is that the weather is changeable in March. However, just for fun, let's notice how the month begins and ends and then compare the two. Will you help me with this project?

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Jennifer Henriks and John Lipinski.

**RULES
BOYS AND GIRLS**
Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

- Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
 2. Entries must be received by Friday, March 9, 1984
 3. Paint, watercolor and crayons must be used on the above.
 4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip out cartoon) to this newspaper at
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

Points On Pets



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

Q. We recently bought a Shetland pony for our children. The man we bought the pony from cautioned us to not overfeed it because overfeeding causes founder. He didn't seem to know very much about founder, however.

Would you please write a column about founder in horses?

Founder, or laminitis, is a very common disease of horses. Although probably a slight overstatement, it has been stated that foundering accounts for as many calls to veterinarians as all other horse ailments combined. Through the years, foundering has permanently disabled many, many horses.

Founder is a type of lameness in which there is a degeneration and breakdown of the union between the horny and sensitive laminae of the hoof.

The exact pathology involved in laminitis is not well understood. It once was thought that the vascular bed within the hoof became engorged with blood in horses with laminitis. More recently, it has been found that the arterial blood supply through the terminal arch within the hoof actually is decreased as a result of

tissue breakdown.

An attack of laminitis may occur very suddenly or may become a very chronic disease. Foundering may involve only one or all four hooves. Most commonly, both front hooves are simultaneously affected.

Many things cause laminitis. Included in the list of causes are drinking of cold water by an overheated horse; ingestion of excessive amounts of grain or grass; concussion during hard, fast road work; hard, strenuous work by unconditioned animals, and blood poisoning following infections of the lungs or uterus. Many cases result from horses accidentally having access to large amounts of grain or mixed feeds. Ponies, in particular, have been known to founder while on pasture. Overuse of corticosteroids may be a cause of laminitis in some horses.

Severe acute laminitis causes extreme pain, very high body temperatures (106 degrees to 107 degrees), sweating and a strong reluctance to move.

If only the front hooves are affected, the horse places them forward to relieve them from weight. The rear hooves are brought forward under the body for support. If the rear hooves are affected,

they are placed forward with the front hooves under the body to support the weight.

Horses with laminitis usually resist moving. The affected hooves are warm to the touch and the pulse in the arteries to the affected hooves is very strong and bounding. Hoof testers produce extreme pain.

If severe and chronic, the hoof may become distorted in shape and the bone within the hoof may actually protrude through the bottom of the hoof.

Horses suspected of having founder should be treated by a veterinarian as soon as possible. Anti-inflammatory agents, purgatives and corrective hoof care all are parts of the treatment for founder.

The diets of horses, particularly ponies, should be carefully regulated to avoid overeating and subsequent digestive and hoof problems.

MUSHY (10)
 MASTIFF (100)
 BOXER (10)
 CHOW (15)
BREEDS OF DOGS

ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

BREEDS OF DOGS

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.

- 15 CHOW
 17
 20
 21



USE THIS METHOD TO CUT GLASS BOTTLES: MAKE DRINKING GLASSES

1. WITH A CARBIDE HACKSAW MAKE A ONE-INCH SCRATCH WHERE YOU WANT TO MAKE CUT.



NOTE: THICK-WALLED BOTTLES ARE MORE DIFFICULT TO CUT.
2. CUT 1-INCH WIDE STRIPS OF NEWSPAPER. WET THEM AND WRAP ABOUT 4 LAYERS AROUND BOTTLE ON BOTH SIDES OF SCRATCH. 3. SLOWLY ROTATE BOTTLE OVER A FLAME SO THAT SPACE BETWEEN PAPER STRIPS IS HEATED. A CRACK WILL DEVELOP AT THE SCRATCH & WORK ITS WAY AROUND THE BOTTLE & THE TWO HALVES WILL FALL APART. 4. SMOOTH SHARP EDGES WITH EMERY CLOTH.

BY CHRISTOPHER & JANICE NYERGES
RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



TO CLINCH NAILS PROPERLY, BEND THE NAIL TO A SHALLOW ARC WITH PLIERS OR HAMMER CLAWS. DRIVE THE POINT INTO WOOD ACROSS GRAIN, MAKING IT MORE DIFFICULT TO PULL OUT. THIS ALSO AVOIDS POTENTIAL INJURIES TO PEOPLE OR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY FROM SNAGGING ON THE POINTS NOT HIDDEN BY PROPER CLINCHING OF DRIVEN-THROUGH NAILS.