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Friday, March 23, 1984



We're steppin' out for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica '84, say New York Islander and Campaign Chairman Bob Nystrom, New York Arrows and Celebrity Ambassador Shep Messing and 1984 Long Island Poster Child Lynn Mowat. Helping the March of Dimes representatives promote the Team Walk segment of WalkAmerica are Eileen Burk (left) and Eileen Patricolo (right) of Nassau County's Parents Without Partners in Hicksville. WalkAmerica '84 is set for Sunday, April 29 and Parents Without Partners is among the more than 200 Long Island corporations and organizations helping to recruit employees who will trek the 30 kilometer route in an effort to raise funds for the continuing fight against birth defects. For more details on how you can join WalkAmerica, call 496-3100.



With the Old Bethpage Landfill providing the perfect background, Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoll describes the dangers to local drinking water supplies to Channel 21 news reporter Susan McGown. Yevoll has spearheaded efforts to prevent the Town of Oyster Bay from locating a Resource Recovery plant over the landfill, already tabbed the worst source of toxic waste in the state.

Sports Sunday At Mid Is. Y

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA has scheduled Sports Sunday, April 8, with a program of special sporting events for the entire community. It is not necessary to be a "Y" member in order to participate. Each activity includes contribution pledges from sponsors. Pledges are per unit for one or more events.

There are no age limits for eligibility. Events will be modified for young children. Listed below are time schedules for each activity:

Walk-a-Long	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Basketball Shoot	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Skate-a-Long (roller skating)	2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Swim-a-Long All day Sunday plus week of April 8
For further information and to get sponsor sheets, call the Health & Physical Education Office at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA, 822-3535, ext. 456. Funds raised are for the support of the "Y" and are tax deductible.

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA is an agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York; a Member Agency of the United Jewish Y's of Long Island, the Jewish Welfare Board, the United Way of Long Island and the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County.

Proposed Slate For Jr. H.S. PTA

The Nominating Committee has met and following are the proposed slate for 1984-85. On March 22, the Junior High PTSA and the High School PTSA are holding a Joint General Meeting at 8 p.m. in the High School Little Theatre. The topic is "Substance Abuse". At that meeting, all nominations from the floor and the proposed slate will be accepted and voted upon.

So, please come, cast your vote and see an interesting Presentation on Substance Abuse.

Proposed Slate

President	Mrs. Karen Garbus
Vice-Pres.	Mrs. Mona Ligouri
Treasurer	Mr. G. Klein
Recording Sec.	Mrs. Jean Tobin
Corres. Sec.	Mrs. Pat Rooney
Council Del.	Mrs. Dotty Stein

Concert At St. Stephens

The choir from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., will be giving a concert in the Social Hall of the Lutheran Church of St. Stephen, Hicksville, at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 7. Donation: \$2 per person.

Choir membership is composed of students and spouses and has been under the directorship of Dr. Robert Bornemann since 1955. In the late 1970's he also served as director of The Heritage, a choir of persons from Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Bornemann, The Burkhalter Professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at the seminary, is also a founding member of the Philadelphia Antiqua Players, a frequent lecturer for the Philadelphia Orchestra series, "Today's Concert", and a member of the production staff of the Opera Co. of Philadelphia.

"We are indeed fortunate to have this excellent choir performing our church" said a church spokesperson, "and we are hopeful that many people will take advantage of this opportunity and attend this concert."

Women's Group To Meet

Women for Women, a women's support group, meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville, Wednesday, April 11. The topic of conversation will be "How do I love me? Let me count the ways".

Big School Board Budget Could Change Before Vote

Special to Mid Island Times
By Valerie Pakaluk

The Hicksville Board of Education adopted a preliminary budget for the 1984-85 school year on March 14. In previous years, preliminary budgets have been reduced before voting takes place. The figure of \$37,622,487, represents an increase of \$1,380,518 over last year and would carry an approximate estimated tax rate increase of \$2.15 per \$100. assessed valuation.

The Board announced that adjustments would take place before the vote scheduled for June 13. Steps were taken to ratify the budget to meet deadlines for printing of the brochure mailed to all residents prior to the public hearing to be held prior to the elections.

The Board cautioned that this was a tentative budget subject to revisions. Teacher negotiations were in progress and information on available state aid is not yet available.

Trustee Arlene Rudin suggested tabling the action to a meeting scheduled for March 28 but her motion failed to win support. Mrs. Rudin was advised that final decisions made on the 28th would not meet the printer's deadline. Last year, brochures were late getting to the community in time for the public hearing and the Board received criticism for being tardy with budget information.

A rumor was squelched by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine Fenton, with regard to reduction in monies being allocated in the budget for the newly reorganized marching band. Dr. Fenton said that less money was being allotted in this area because a large portion of expenditures had been met (such as purchases of equipment and uniforms). The school district will continue to pay expenses for students to attend a three-day summer camp for extensive study in marching band formations and procedures. Those who choose to stay for a five day period will have to bear the additional expense privately.

Another question was raised regarding the \$30,000 being allocated to the Gregory Museum for operating expenses. Some Board members feel that other local districts using the museum's facilities should accept financial responsibilities also. The monies have been provided for 1984-85.

Other items on the agenda for last Wednesday's meeting included a continuation of the silent meditation matter. Vice-President William Bennett advised the Board that a check of the district's insurance coverage revealed that teachers are isolated from suit for following state laws regarding education. Bennett contends that in the absence of a policy on the matter, Hicksville, by rights, should follow N.Y.S. law 3029-a which allows for the opening exercise to include a moment of silence and meditation. An obvious rift between Bennett and Trustee Lawrence Wolfson became apparent when Wolfson angrily accused Bennett of being a Dr. Frankenstein and creating a monster in Hicksville. After several outbursts, President of the Board Jay Schwartz disconnected both men's microphones ending the discussion.

Shortly after, Mr. Robert Molloy, hired as a consultant to the Board of Education in November, 1983, gave a synopsis of his three-month findings. Mr. Molloy stated that, on the whole, the Board was doing an excellent job. He has met eleven times with the entire group and also has had meetings with individual members on numerous occasions. Mr. Molloy added that the Board should consider reducing the number of night meetings and possibly scheduling a retreat for two days away from the school environment. He also suggested that Board members should make a greater effort to develop self-control and be trustworthy.

The March 28 meeting will be held in the Little Theater at the senior high school commencing at 8:15 p.m. The change in location was made to accommodate community residents wishing to attend a musical performance by high school students which is part of the evening's agenda.

Lowie Portrait At Art Society

At it's Monday, April 2 meeting, the Independent Art Society proudly presents a demonstration of pastel portraiture by Joe Hing Lowe, a superb realist, and a master of many media. This will

be a rare opportunity to watch an expert painter and teacher at work. All are cordially invited to the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.



The Bayview Chamber Players will give a free concert at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, April 8, as the "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series continues, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman John Venditto.

The concert will be held at the Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, beginning at 3 p.m. Venditto noted that it is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services.

"The Bayview Chamber Players have made appearances in major concert halls in the United States and Canada as well as in Europe, Central America and Israel, and have been hailed by critics everywhere for their definitive interpretations," Venditto stated. "The group's members...violinist Herbert Feldman, violist Ellen Johnson, cellist Suzanne Valerio and pianist Avraham Sternklar...are well-known soloists in their own right and have combined their talents to make the Bayview Chamber Players one of the leading chamber music groups performing today."

Selections for this performance will include "Adagio and Rondo in F, Minor" by Schubert, "String Trio No. 2 in G, opus 9 No. 7" by Beethoven and "Piano Quartet in C Minor, Opus 60" by Brahms. For further information, contact CAPA at 795-4707.

Children Study Consumerism

The children in the In-Depth Studies Program at East Street School (fourth, fifth and sixth graders) are studying Consumerism. Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Klined and Ms. Edwards took the group on a field trip to the Finest Supermarket in Woodbury. This particular store was chosen because it has an entire department devoted to bulk food; barrels and bins of foods sold loose, by the pound. The children were assigned well over one hundred items. They compared the prices of bulk items to the same items conventionally packaged. Generic items were compared to brand names. Supplied with work sheets, the children gathered their information. Mr. Fahey, the store's bakery manager, gave the children tips for finding the different items in the store. The management of the supermarket was extremely helpful and cordial. Comments were made on the good behavior of the children. Before leaving, some of the children made purchases to do taste comparisons of some of the items. Actually it was getting close to their lunch time.

Back at East Street the work sheets, filled with price information and calculators gave the children some hard facts on exactly how to shop for bargains. The field trip also helped to develop a keen sense of marketing procedures.



Michael Hattan and Lisa Morch getting help from Mr. Fahey.



Mrs. Klined helping Amy Geannikis while Michael McCrann waits his turn.

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Career Choices 2nd Grade Style

What do you want to be when you grow up? Second graders at Fork Lane School are learning to make these choices. Students in Mrs. Green's and Mrs. Schmitt's classes have ample opportunity to interviewing their working parents in school.

Recently, Barbara Doherty, parent of 2nd grader Michelle and Nurses Aide at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn was interviewed in a session conducted by Fork Laner April Rodriguez. Mrs. Doherty spoke of special training she received, her duties, and, in general, gave the lucky youngsters an idea of the responsibility of an aide in the Pediatric Ward of a well-known hospital. Dressed in hospital garb, Mrs. Doherty told her rapt audience her feelings on dealing with ill children from the U.S. and abroad and demonstrated how she might converse with a hospitalized child in another language. She also showed procedures for checking blood pressure and heart rate.

But the interview didn't end there! Barbara Duffy deftly fielded questions from the entire second grade student body. Children who may have had a relative hospitalized drew on those experiences in asking pertinent, sophisticated questions. Others asked how she would handle hypothetical situations, while some expressed interest in following in her footsteps! Each child was presented with the hospital's symbol, a red heart sticker.

These interviews are an ongoing project in Mrs. Schmitt's and Mrs. Green's classes. Other parents who have come to Fork Lane to be interviewed were: Mr. Matson, policeman; Dr. Finocchio, dentist; Mrs. Adelstein, school aide and Mr. Schwartz, musician. Also interviewed were school media specialist Mrs. Bernstein, as well as the secretarial and custodial staff, and kindergartners, too.

Additionally, both classes have clipped out want ads from classified sections of newspaper, looking for professions which interest them. A variety of books are made available for reading on assorted careers.

Another experience shared by both classes has been the exchange of stories, in which creative beginnings and endings are alternated. A child in one class begins a story and a student in the other class ends it. Also, letter writing between youngsters in both classes on a variety of topics is encouraged.

But that's not all! Mrs. Green's class has a weekly newspaper in which her students submit and type their own compositions. In any given issue, one may find letters to rock stars, recipes, and an interesting assortment of titles and topics, among them: "The Birthday Blizzard", "The Monster", "Pillsbury Stop", etc. Mrs. Schmitt's class is learning the concepts of braille and sign language. A storybook is planned as a future project.

Yes, life for a second grader at Fork Lane is a stimulating, learning experience and who knows.... there may be a future Mid-Island Times reporter in the making! Photos and Story by Karen Blicher



Barbara Doherty, Nurse's Aide at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, presents red heart stickers to 2nd graders at Fork Lane. Left to right: April Rodriguez, Mrs. Doherty, Irene Lee, Laura Schwartz, Kim Dalby.



Barbara Doherty fields questions from 2nd graders as part of Fork Lane interview program.



Barbara Doherty (center), Nurse's Aide at St. Francis Hospital, checks daughter Michelle's heart rate while Fork Lane 2nd graders look on. In background are Mrs. Green and Mrs. Schmitt who helped implement the tandem program.



Interview time at Fork Lane School as school aide Jacke Adelstein responds to 2nd grade queries.

Dancerise At Library

A special Dancerise Program for Young People, open to Junior and Senior High School students only, is being offered at the Bethpage Public Library. Dancerise (exercising to music) has become an extremely popular way to achieve body fitness easily and enjoyably. The Dancerise program incorporates aerobics, stretch and strengthen and yoga exercises done to short Disco and Rock dance routines. It helps to increase strength, flexibility, stamina and grace. Improved posture and muscle tone are added benefits. It's fun, it's easy, it's good for you!

Instructor Ellen Coven, fitness expert and host of Cablevision's "Aerobics Plus", has conducted Dancerise programs throughout Long Island.

The program consists of eight one-hour sessions on Wednesday evenings, from April 4 through May 30 (no meeting April 18). Two groups are being formed, the first meeting 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., the other from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$15 per person (check payable to Ellen Coven). Register at the library; group size is limited so early registration is advised. For further information call the library at 931-3907.

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Comments On Hicksville Library Budget

Second Grade Science Fair

Opinions by Kenneth Barnes, Library Director

The Hicksville Public Library budget for 1984-85 will be presented to the voters of School District #17 on April 11 at the local schools from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Registration will be held at the library from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 4. Primary Day is to be held on April 3 and there is a question of the availability of the schools on April 4, hence the change of location for registration.

The Library Board has made every effort to present a financial document that takes into account the generally lower rate of inflation (except in books and periodicals) with the result that we are asking for an increase of less than 5% over the current budget. Most of the added expense is for printed materials, the cornerstone of our services. Over the years the library has developed into one of the best public libraries, considering our population, in New York State. We are proud of our collection of more than 250,000 volumes developed largely within the last 15 years. We are happy that we have added, at little cost, special services to the homebound and handicapped, income tax and career counseling, improved interlibrary loan services and others but we have never lost sight of our main task - to provide pleasure, inspiration and answers through our collection of printed materials.

We have long insisted that one visit to the library annually could result in the taxpayer getting value received for his year's taxes. With the tax rate of 90¢ for 1984-85 and most books costing

more than \$12, this is still true. Most home owners will still pay under \$50 for service next year. The budget will provide funds for more than 10,000 new books, plus periodicals, pamphlets, records, cassettes (books and records) and much more. The library is going to purchase some popular films on video tape beginning soon. A completely refurbished bookmobile is scheduled to return in April.

Your public library, we believe, is worthy of your support. The Board of Trustees urges you to take a little time to vote on April 11. If you have voted in any public election for the past four years, you do not have to re-register. Teenagers! - come on down!

At East Street School, Miss Saxon's second grade class held a Science Fair. The children applied facts they learned about electricity and magnetism to individual projects that they made. The Fair gave the children a chance to use their imaginations and at the same time, see a completed product of that imagination. They shared each other's ideas when they had an opportunity to see all the other projects made by their classmates. The young scientists demonstrated battery operated lights, games, telegraphs, traffic signals and more. They not only shared their projects with their classmates but with other classes at the school. The children had a great time showing their projects and will remember the principles governing electricity because of this "hands on" experience.



Miss Saxon demonstrating one of the "Inventions" to her second graders.

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Our Children

The neat part about fantasies

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

It's so nice to hear that some newspaper editors read this column, even if they don't publish it in their own. One of them was thoughtful enough to write me this interesting reaction.

"I just read the letter about fantasies in your column.

"It made me think.

"The writer implied that he or she knew a man who never allowed his daughters, all geniuses, to indulge in fantasies. In other words, he maintained that because they didn't know about common fantasies, they were smarter than the average kid.

"I have a genius rank IQ. I have three very smart kids. None of us was ever deprived of all the great stuff: fairies, Santa Claus, brownies and elves, fairytales, animals that talk on Christmas Eve. Maybe stories about them stretched my mind to be more creative, or maybe it helped me to develop a great love of reading, to learn more of those great stories my Scot grandmother loved to tell.

"The neat part about knowing fantasies is that you outgrow them fondly. No one has to say there are no fairies, or Santa Claus doesn't exist. In your deepest recesses, you've already guessed that. But you're never really sure. Well, actually, you do know, but you don't let it get in the way. It's like 'stepping on a crack and breaking your mother's back,' which never happens, but you find yourself avoiding cracks, when you think of it.

"When I see spider's web covered with a coating of dew, I think of the fairy queen in her tents. Birds on the lawn, standing there with their heads cocked, are hearing fairy whispers.

"So what if they're not? I know I've never seen a fairy, or heard one with my human ears. But who knows enough to say, fuffy and absolutely without quibbling or hesitation, there are no 'little people'? I believe in God and his son without seeing them. I believe love is not all chemistry. I also believe, like the editor who wrote, 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He lives...' The jolly old elf we see in pictures and on street corners is a symbol of the love once revealed to the Wise Men.

"Fairies and their ilk are symbols of all the things we don't understand, or need to understand. Like putting a pair of socks in the washer and losing one. Or stashing something in a 'safe' place and returning to get it and it's gone. It happens, and whether your mind plays tricks, or a poltergeist got it, it doesn't matter. Either you'll find it or you won't.

"All I have to say to that letter writer is that if he or she stands in a fairy circle and only sees mushrooms or toadstools, how sad!

"When a coin is dropped into a well, or a fountain, maybe that wish is answered by coincidence. Maybe it won't be.

"Maybe the wishbone doesn't work either.

"And a cricket on the hearth may burn down with the house.

"And maybe St. Nick doesn't go to Middle Europe, and there's no mean Ruprecht, and Lady Bountiful isn't going about with her goodies.

"What a cruel, cold, harsh world this is without fantasies for children. Soon enough we grow old and know the truth. Harsh realities are only too eager to burden us with the often irritating details.

"Why can't we help our children escape to a delightful world of fantasy, as long as we prepare them in other ways for this grown-up world of absolute truths and absolute falsehoods?

"Give me Vibgyor (queen of the fairies) and Mother Goose and Grimm's fairytales any day. They surely beat 'Exorcist' and 'Texas Chain Saw' murders and movie 'Poltergeists.'

"Cinderella had it made for an evening, and it gave her the best life. Telling lies is bad for your nose. Jack-the-Giant-Killer and Puss-in-Boots had style.

"Forearmed with them beside me, and forewarned by the evils that might beset me, I grew up, ready to meet the bad guys squarely, do the right thing, and to have the courage to be a real person.

"That can't be all bad. I'm an intelligent person, and I can tell real from unreal. My daughter's in med school, and she's a smart young woman, and she too knows real and unreal. My two high schoolers have it figured out, too. One is going to be an engineer, and he's already into absolute truths. One hasn't decided on a career, but she's cool, too.

"When you get right down to it, fantasies of childhood are good preparations for adulthood. But they teach in a gentle, non-threatening way. And you figure it out as you grow."

Not everyone will agree with that point of view. So share your ideas with me, and I'll pass them on to others.

If you'd like my opinion on this subject, just send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I'll mail you a copy of my article titled "The Tooth Fairy, the Easter Bunny, the Stork ... and Sweet Dreams." It concentrates on preschool age children.

Your Social Security



Widow may receive benefits at 60

Q. I will be 60 in September. I have been widowed twice. I remarried after the death of my second husband but shortly thereafter was granted a divorce.

I've heard a widow is eligible at age 60. If so, what do I have to do? — K.L.N.

A. You may be eligible at age 60 on the account of either of your first two husbands.

You should file your application about three months prior to your 60th birthday. Bring your marriage certificates, death certificates, theirs and your Social Security number and proof of your age (a birth or baptismal certificate recorded before your 5th birthday, if available).

Q. I'm a 70-year-old widow collecting benefits on my deceased husband's account. How will it affect my Social Security if I get married to a man in his middle 70s? — S.S.

A. You will continue to receive at least as much as you are receiving now. If your new husband is receiving Social Security you might become entitled to a larger monthly payment on his account.

Q. My father was a farmer before he passed away in 1955. He apparently never knew about paying Social Security. My mother is now 86 and someone told me she

could draw at this age. — A.S.D.

A. Self-employed farmers were not covered under Social Security prior to 1955. It appears unlikely, therefore, that there would be any Social Security benefits payable.

You should check with your local Social Security office about the possibility of SSI payments for your mother.

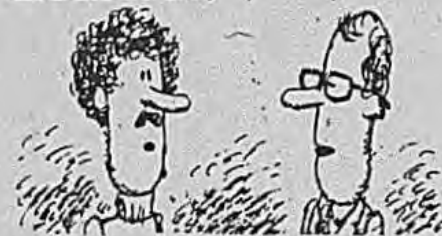
Q. My ex-husband passed away and our two children are receiving Social Security benefits based on his work. He had remarried and his second wife is also receiving benefits for herself and her two children from a previous marriage.

This isn't fair since they are not his natural children and they receive support from their father. His second marriage was about a year before he died and he didn't adopt his stepchildren. — R.V.

A. The law makes no distinction between natural children and stepchildren in death cases provided the marriage of wage-earner to the natural parent of the stepchildren had been in effect for at least nine months prior to death (three months if death was accidental or occurred in the line of duty as a member of a uniformed service on active duty).

Gleeb

Paul Lowney



Why are you so critical of the mass media? They use a double standard. Can you be more specific?

The mass media are more negative and combative toward conservatives and their causes and more sympathetic and tolerant toward liberals and their causes.

How do you account for this?

A survey showed that over 80 percent of the nation's leading print and electronic journalists are considered liberal and support Democratic presidential candidates, and, therefore, I believe these philosophic leanings are bound to affect their attitude and output—and I'm sure a parallel situation exists in other sectors of the mass media, especially in the entertainment industry.

But in the news media, don't you think journalists strive to be fair?

Yes, I think they sincerely believe in fairness—but not for everyone.

'Guys And Dolls' At Junior H.S.

The Hicksville Junior High School Drama Club is pleased to announce that this year's production, "Guys and Dolls" will take place on March 29, 30 and 31. This show will be presented in the auditorium at the Junior High and the opening curtain goes up at 7:30 each night.

"Guys and Dolls" is the fun-filled musical of the 50's that tells the story of a group of good natured gamblers and their girlfriends. It is also the story of the reformation of Sky Masterson, biggest gambler of all, by Sister Sarah of the Save-A-Soul Mission. The lines are funny and the musical numbers are bright and snappy.

The last two presentations of the Drama Club, "Music Man" and "Bye Bye Birdie" were highly successful due to the high quality of the production. Once again, the club is blessed with an abundance of good talent. The cast has over 55 members and the orchestra numbers 25. Including production staff and crew, more than 125 people have been kept busy putting the show together.

Students playing some of the leading roles are Deborah Kelly (Sister Sarah), Michael Whittin (Sky Masterson), Susan Gambella (Adelaide), John Hawkins (Nathan Detroit), Richard Halstead (Nicely Nicely), Mark Gold (Benny), Sal Noto (Harry the Horse), and Adam Seidman (Big Jule). Production supervisors include Ms. Hilary Sperber (Musical Director), Mrs. Kathleen Scheck (Vocal Director), Mrs. Peggy Friedlander (Art Director) and Mr. Michael R. Scheck (Director).

The price of \$4 a ticket is one of the best bargain purchases you can make this month, so come one and all and see what those "Guys and Dolls" are up to. And remember, senior citizens will be admitted free of charge to Thursday evening's performance.



Students rehearse for a scene in "Guys and Dolls".

PAGE SEVEN Friday, March 23, 1984 MIDLAND TIMES

In Memoriam

Valentine Kerbs

Valentine Kerbs of Hicksville died March 18. He was the husband of Madeline J. (Guerin) the father of Richard, Donald and Joan Kearns. He also leaves nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Kerbs was an active member of the Hicksville Fire Dept. Co. 5 for 60 years and was an Ex Chief.

Firematic services were held March 16. Rev. Roland Perez officiated at religious services March 17. Interment was at Holy Rood cemetery. Henry J. Stock Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mary Elinore Leckie

Mary Elinore Leckie, 77, of Hicksville, died March 11 at Central General Hospital. She was the wife of Jack Leckie.

Mrs. Leckie was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hicksville Fire Dept. and the United Methodist Women.

Services were held at United Methodist Church on March 13 with interment at Plain Lawn Cemetery, Hicksville. Rev. Richard Smeltzer officiated. Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John E. Olsen

John E. Olsen 79 of Hicksville died Mar. 11 at Central General Hospital. He had been employed as a tech illustrator for Grumman Aerospace.

Mr. Olsen is survived by his wife Julie, three daughters Audrey Lent, Joan Forrester and Sandra Trenka, two brothers S. William of Hicksville and Louis of Brooklyn, 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was a member of the Masons.

Service were held Mar. 14 at Wagner Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. John Krahn of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Pinelawn Memorial Park. Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

LEGAL NOTICE

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 180 Harvard Dr., Plainview, NY. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office Jan. 30, 1984. Business: Purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. General Partners: Bruce Manka, 262 E. 10 St., NYC; Melvin Grossgold 264 E.10 St., NYC; Steven Lansky, 180 Harvard Dr., Plainview, NY; Barry Stein 19 Wren Dr., Woodbury, NY; Andrew Rohman 58 Donald St., East Williston, NY; Steven Smith, 679 A Closter Dock Rd., Closter, NJ. Limited Partners, Contribution and Share of Profits: Harold I. Geringer, 2697 Covered Bridge Rd., Merrick, NY; Albert W. Lian, 161 Lovell Rd., New Rochelle, NY, \$50 each, 25% each. Term: January 27, 1984 to January 1, 2001. No additional contributions to be made. No agreed upon time for the return of contributions. No limited partner may substitute an assignee in his place without the prior written consent of the general partners, except if such assignee is a member of the limited partner's immediate family or a corporation of which the limited partner owns at least 80% of the issued and outstanding stock. Additional limited partners may be admitted. No priority among limited partners. Upon the death, retirement or insanity of a general partner, the remaining general partner or partners may continue the business. No limited partner may demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution. SA 7218 6x3/2.9,16,23,30;4/6

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Banker Speaks At Willet Ave.



Mr. Stanley Tulchin of The Continental Bank discusses financial matters with Willet Avenue students Philip Bassuk, Bill Taylor, Brian Garnets and Cathy Nikel. (Photo by Rosemary Barrow)

Students Send 'Thank You's'

In conjunction with the writing lesson in Mr. Mandel's 4th grade class at Woodland Avenue School, students have been offering a "We Love You" award to various groups or individuals whom they have read about in the newspapers.

The recipient of this award would have been noted as expressing a great humanitarian act.

Some of those honored were President and Mrs. Reagan for their compassion shown in bringing the two Korean children to the U.S. for needed surgery; Diane & Lisa Courts and Dennis Unstead a family who has expressed their love and concern to a handicapped boy, Ken Corbett whose care was delayed because of red tape; and a German shepherd named Falco who helped nab two teenagers suspected of robbing a dinner.

The students were very impressed by the lovely thank you letters received from everyone.



Bulletin Board displaying the newspaper articles, "We Love You Awards" and the thank you notes.



Some of the students who participated in the correspondence: Cara Lagatutta, Kimberly Zajick, Gregory Szumowski, Suzanne Peters, Christina Hutzler and Michael McCarron.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Stratford Properties II - Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on March 7, 1984. Name and principal office in the partnership is Stratford Properties II, c/o First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the General Partners, of the Limited Partners, and the cash contributions are as follows: General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Richard H. Reiben, 15 Circle Road, Muttontown, New York 11791, cash contributions \$500.00 each. Limited Partner: Barbara Weiss, 2078 Edge Road, Syosset, New York 11791, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$34,000 per unit for a total of not more than 24 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 24 such Units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining General Partner or Partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

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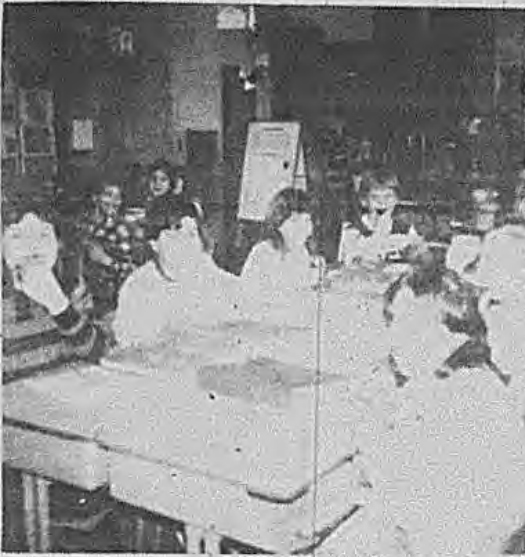
Hicksville
931-5343

Syosset
921-1082
681-6083

Old Brookville
676-3303

Jericho
822-2671

Cupcake Day At Woodland



Miss Gloyer's 4th grade class enjoying cupcakes she purchased in support of this worthy cause.

Woodland Ave. School PTA held its monthly Cupcake Day March 14. This month second grade parents baked. All the proceeds from this month's cupcake day will be donated to a Hicksville family who lost their home and possessions in a tragic explosion. Just for this month the price of all the cupcakes, raisens, and apples was raised in an all out effort of Woodland Ave. children to help their neighbor in this tragic mishap.

Church Sale

A sale of cakes, gently used jewelry and white elephants will be held Saturday, March 31 10-4 at the Methodist Church, Old Country and Nelson Avenue, Hicksville by the Rebecca Circle. The Public is welcome.

Special Guests At GOP Club

Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Douglas J. Hynes and Glen Cove City Councilwoman Ann Gold were welcomed as the "special guests" of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club of Bethpage, at its meeting of March 12.

Councilwoman Gold appeared to have made quite a favorable impression in her first visit to the Club, as she spoke about issues which she will address as the GOP candidate in the 13th Assembly District of the New York State Legislature this year.

Councilman Hynes followed with perhaps one of the most impressive addresses given at the Club in recent memory, as he described the needs and goals of the Republican Party on the local, State and Federal levels of government during the 1984 Election Campaign.

George Yochmann, Executive Leader of the Bethpage GOP Organization, assured Councilwoman Gold of the Club's full support during her upcoming campaign, and presented her with a contribution towards her Campaign Committee, on behalf of the Club. Mr. Yochmann further went on to praise Councilman Hynes for his fine address to the Club, stating that "Councilman Hynes has a quality that certainly shows he will go on to bigger and better things, representing us in higher office."

In regards to the Club's next meeting on April 9, Club President Kevin Galloway has announced the the Club's "special guests" will include New York State Assemblymen Philip B. Healey and Frederick E.

Parola, together with Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond. The meeting will take place, as usual, at the American Legion Hall on Washington Street, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Club is always ready and willing to accept new members. Everyone is invited to come down on April 9 and be a part of it.

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or express an opinion on
other topics of interest
to readers.....



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Thursday • March 29

9:30-11:30 a.m. • 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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Library Week Puppet Show

On Saturday, April 7, the award-winning Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre will bring "The Bremen Town Musicians", a folktale favorite to magical life for young people. Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre hails from Iowa and has been the recipient of seven touring grants since 1975 from the Midwestern Arts Council. Monica Leo, founder of the troupe, was trained in theatre-arts and puppetry at the

State Academy of Art in Dusseldorf, Germany. "Puppets are more human than humans," says Ms. Leo, whose shows feature gorgeous oversize hand-and-rod puppets, outstanding acting, unusual staging, and a good deal of audience participation - which all add up to delight, suspense and fun galore for all.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and all

school-age youngsters who reside in School District #21 are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are available now at the library. In honor of National Library Week, "The Bremen Town Musicians" is presented by the Bethpage Public Library in co-sponsorship with the Norstar Bank, Bethpage Office, 521 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage. For information, please call 931-3907.



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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 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, Carrieri & Lynch, Esqs., 99 Jericho Tpke., Jericho, N.Y. 11753 \$58,400.00

Michael Katz, 46 Willets 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 \$8,900.00
 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 partners. Allocations of profits and losses from the sale or other disposition of the property shall be allocated 99 percent to the limited partners

Ethnic Incident Investigation

The 2nd Precinct reports criminal mischief to the home of Judith Dorfman at 5 Prospect Place in Plainview, which occurred between March 3 and March 17. Four window panes were broken on her home (apparently shot with a BB gun or slingshot) and a 2'x3' cross was burned into her front lawn with an unknown chemical substance.

The investigation is being conducted under the supervision of Inspector Kenneth Carey, coordinator of civil rights investigations.

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

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



THE Syosset School Dist. now has only three election districts for voting, the High School, Robbins Lane and Thompson Jr. H.S. Residents who previously voted at Split Rock will vote at the High School. The Budget vote is May 9.....THE 50 drums of sand used to clean up and absorb 4,000 gallons of methyl-ethyl-ketone spilled by a truck on West John St. two years ago are still behind a warehouse on W. John St. The EPA is still trying to come up with a way to remove the drums. The government moves slowly and sometimes not at all particularly in unincorporated areas such as Hicksville.....SOMEHOW it is hard to take the Hicksville Community Council seriously when they seem unable to find problems that need solving in Hicksville. Why not start first with a cleanup of the streets and parking fields? (Or would this offend some political members?).....THE CRIME Report is published each week as a public service to acquaint local residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as a help in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911.....BURGLARS broke into the rear door of the Rolison residence 44 Orange Drive Jericho on Mar. 16. They stole cash and jewelry.....JEWELRY and silverware were stolen from the Dulmonte home 10 Pine Drive Woodbury on Mar. 18. Means of entry is unknown.....BURGLARS broke into the W.H. Instrument Co. 136 Oak Drive, Syosset between Mar. 17 and 19. The loss is unknown.....BURGLARS kicked in the front door of the athletic office of the Plainview-Old Bethpage H.S. between Mar. 17 and 19. They stole athletic equipment.....THE ROOF was used to enter the Smoke Stax store 240 N. Broadway, Hicksville between Mar. 19 and 20. Cash and cigarettes were stolen.....GLASS in the rear door of the Berry Hill School, Cold Spring Rd., Syosset, was broken on Mar. 16. An entry was made but it is uncertain what was stolen.....THE FRONT door of the K and S Transportation office 150 Underhill Blvd., Syosset was pried open between Mar. 17 and 20. Cash was stolen.....THE REAR door of the Rothman residence 107 Lincoln Rd., E., Plainview was broken in on Mar. 15. Burglars stole a black jewelry box with assorted jewelry.....A SIDE door was broken at the Hirtz residence 15 Louis St., Hicksville between Mar. 13 and 14. No loss was reported to police.....\$350 IN CASH and two Deo batteries were stolen from AC Parts, 423 Central Ave., Bethpage between Mar. 17 and 18. A front door key was used to gain entry. That's all the news for now. G.T.

Mother Teresa Library Film

An excellent film about Mother Teresa of Calcutta will be shown at the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 31 at 2 p.m. ("Mother Teresa of Calcutta" was filmed in India. This documentary portrait analyzes the life, work, and philosophy of Mother Teresa, a simple saintly nun who was

awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979. Mother Teresa is interviewed by Malcolm Muggeridge. The film is in color and lasts about one hour. "Mother Teresa of Calcutta" will be shown in the Community Room and there is no charge for admission. Everyone is welcome to this inspirational program.

News From Road Runners

Bert Jablon to Address Road Runners Club

Veteran road racer Bert Jablon will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, to be held on Tuesday, April 10, at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, 999 Old Country Road in Plainview. Jablon's topic will be "A Runner's Perspective on the Sport". The meeting will start promptly at 8 p.m.

Jablon is one of Long Island's leading runners in the 50 to 59 age group, and certainly the most durable. He is a feature on the trophy winners list at least one, and usually two, road races every weekend, and is generally regarded as being one of the fiercest competitors, as well as being one of the most friendly and charming individuals, on the Long Island running and racing

scene. He is also an accomplished writer, whose efforts are found regularly on the pages of the Islandwide Runner and other local running publications. He's got a lot to offer local runners, and his "perspective on the sport" is likely to be informative and useful as well as highly entertaining.

Also on the agenda for the April POBRRC meeting will be the award of championship trophies to the 11 male and 11 female Club member age group winners in the April 7 Plainview PBC 10.000 Meter Run, the 4 hard-fought POBRRC "most improved" trophies for 1984, and the overall POBRRC male and female championship trophies.

The general public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call POBRRC President Mike Polansky at 433-0919.



April Speaker Bert Jablon is a familiar sight in Long Island road races.



Howie Greenberg of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club celebrated his 35th birthday by taking home the 2nd place trophy in the 35 to 39 age group in the March 17 Huntington Township YMCA 10 Kilometer Run. The Plainview speedster crossed the finish line of the tough Huntington course in 36:31.

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
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of a general partner, the
remaining general partner or
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c/o this newspaper

Library Voting

Voting for the Hicksville Library Budget will take place on Wednesday, April 11 from 12 noon to 10 p.m. You are eligible to vote if you are a citizen of the U.S., have lived in the District 30 days, are 18 years of age and are registered in the District. If you have voted in any election in the last 4 years you do not have to register for the Library Budget vote. Vote at the local Election Districts.

Registration for voting will take place at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, April 4 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Community Room. Residents should be aware that the Community Room is located on the lower level but the elevator is in service and available for the infirmed, elderly and disabled.

Hicksville Girls Second In County

The Hicksville Girls' Varsity Bowling Team had an excellent season finishing in second place in their conference as well as second place in the County. The girls participated in 14 matches with a record of 12 wins and 2 losses.

In the County finals, Hicksville bowled Wantagh losing a close match 741-775 despite a 179 bowled by freshman Chris Gargan. In the second match, the girls easily defeated the team from Westbury 726-689, but was still behind Wantagh by 95 pins. In the final match with Hicksville in 2nd place and Wantagh in 1st place, the girls couldn't get past Wantagh's first two bowlers who rolled games of 198 and 218. Alyson Donor was high on Hicksville with a 173 game.

The final standings were: 1. Wantagh 2328; 2. Hicksville 2173; 3. East Meadow 2142; 4. Massapequa 2094; 5. Westbury 2077; 6. Mepham 2071; 7. Jericho 2046; 8. Valley Stream 2028.

The members and statistics of the team are listed below:

Barbara Boehmler senior 147 Avg., 496 Hi Series, 199 Hi Game; **Alyson Donor** senior 151 Avg., 512 Hi Series, 184 Hi Game; **Chris Gargan** freshman 151 Avg., 509 Hi Series, 225 Hi Game; **Maureen Hayes** senior 144 Avg., 521 Hi Series, 185 Hi Game; **Kelley Lee** senior 167 Avg., 569 Hi Series, 222 Hi Game; **Lisa Theiss** freshman 155 Avg., 525 Hi Series, 220 Hi Game.

TEAM HONORS:

Kelley Lee - member of All County team bowled highest series in league (569).

Alyson Donor - member of All Conference team.

Lisa Theiss - member of All-Conference team.

Chris Gargan - bowled highest game in league (225).

The junior varsity team also had a good season, finishing in fourth place.

Members and statistics of the team are listed below:

Susan Lee sophomore 138 Avg., 443 Hi Series, 179 Hi Game; **Lisa Santore** senior 123 Avg., 432 Hi Series, 187 Hi Game; **Rosa Villalta** sophomore 105 Avg., 355 Hi Series, 150 Hi Game.

The teams were coached by Ms. Marge Steinbach and Ms. Barbara Feuerstein who were very proud of their dedication and hard work throughout the season.

Professional Guide

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If you are interested in attending this course, please contact: Loretta McLaughlin at 935-6511.

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Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes (right) chats with Stephen Osterweil (left) and Debra Minov (third from left), students at John F. Kennedy High School, Plainview, where Hynes spoke about the importance of foreign language studies. Hynes, who is fluent in several foreign languages, was invited to speak by the Student Options Program. Also on hand were Marcella DeMuth (second from left), Chairman of the Foreign Language Department; Fred Hertrich, a French teacher; and Rosemary Anzalone, a Spanish teacher.



Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Thomas S. Gulotta (2nd left) attended the Long Island Soccer League Convention at the Marriott Hotel in Unlondale. Shown (from left to right) are: Peter Collins, President of the Long Island Junior Soccer League of Hicksville, Supervisor Gulotta, Judy Fein of Hicksville and Kevin Regan, 1st Vice President of Levittown.

Bethpage H.S. High Math Scores

On February 28, 142 Bethpage High School students took the 35th Annual American High School Mathematics Examination. The high scorer on this nationwide test was eleventh grader Michael Dobrawsky. Second place in the school was another eleventh grader Danny Gould. Third place was taken by senior Gary Kumm, and tied for fourth place were senior Ann Anselmo and Junior Perry Fishkind. Tops in the ninth grade was Renee Fournier, and in the tenth, Jeff Verschell.

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 Tannenbaum, 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 Tannenbaum, \$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 Tannenbaum 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

Amendments to the Code of Ordinances (Motor Vehicles and Traffic)

Be it ordained, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, as amended be and the same is amended as follows:

That the following locations be Added to Section 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections as Stop intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street: **Massapequa - Through Street - Anthony Lane; Stop Street - Rose Street, east & westbound; Plainview; Through Street - Warren Place; Stop Street Sylvania La., north & Massapequa - Through Street Anthony Lane; Stop Street - Rose Street, east & westbound; Plainview - Through Street Warren Place; Stop Street Sylvania La., north & southbound; S. Farmingdale Through Street - Walland Ave., (East), Stop Street Reese Pl., east & westbound; Through Street - Walland Ave., (West); Stop Street Reese Pl., north & southbound; Syosset Through Street - Willets Drive; Stop Street Burke Lane, northwestbound.**

That the following location be Added to Section 17-44 of the said Code establishing Left or right turns shall not be made as the case be made, and such location shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **Syosset - Burke Lane - No Right Turn - westbound traffic from the egress driveway of the indoor facility shall be prohibited from turning right onto Burke Lane.**

That the following locations shall be Added to Section 17-152 of the said Code establishing No Stopping Zones, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **Oyster Bay - East Main Street - south side - starting at a point 153 feet east of the east curb line of South Street, east for a distance of 86 feet. Syosset - Burke Lane - east side - starting at the north curb line of Jericho Turnpike, north for a distance of 535 feet; west side - starting at the north curb line of Jericho Turnpike, north for a distance of 535 feet.**

That the following locations be Deleted from Section 17-152 of the said Code: **No Stopping Zones. Hicksville - Washington Parkway - east side - starting at the north curb line of South Oyster Bay Road, north for a distance of 30 feet. Oyster Bay - East Main Street - south side - starting at a point 166 feet east of the east curb line of South Street, east for a distance of 84 feet. Syosset - Burke Lane - east side - from the north curb line of Jericho Turnpike, north for a distance of 36 feet.**

That the following location be Deleted from Section 17-165 of the said Code: **No Parking Zones. Syosset - Burke Lane -**

west side - from north curb line of Jericho Turnpike, north for a distance of 252 feet. That the following location be Added to Section 17-166 of the said Code, establishing No Parking During Certain Days or Hours, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **Oyster Bay - East Main Street - No Parking 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. except Sunday and Holidays - south side - starting at a point 110 feet east of the east curb line of South Street, east for a distance of 43 feet.**

That the following location be Deleted from Section 17-167 of the said Code: **Syosset - Burke Lane - Two Hour Parking - east side - from a point 36 feet north of the north curb line of Jericho Turnpike, north for a distance of 230 feet.**

That the following location be Added to Section 17-168 of the said Code establishing Limited Parking on certain days or hours, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: **Oyster Bay - East Main Street - One Hour Parking 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sunday and Holidays - south side - starting at a point 45 feet east of the east curb line of South Street, east for a distance of 65 feet.**

That the following location be Deleted from Section 17-168 of the said Code: **Oyster Bay - East Main Street - One Hour Parking 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sunday and holidays - south side - starting at a point 45 feet east of the east curb line of South Street, east for a distance of 121 feet.**

That the following locations be Added to Section 17-215 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following streets, when appropriately signposted are hereby closed to the operation of trucks having a Gross weight of more than four (4) tons except local delivery: **Bethpage - Broadway, south of Central Avenue, Adams Gate.** That the following locations be Deleted from Section 17-215 of the said Code: **No trucks over four (4) tons gross weight except local delivery: Bethpage - Forte Avenue, Robert Street.**

By Order of the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay
Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk
Joseph Colby, Supervisor
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York March 13, 1984
State of New York
County of Nassau
Town of Oyster Bay

I, Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, Do Hereby Certify that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted by the Town Board on March 13, 1984, approving Chapter 17, Motor Vehicles and Traffic filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 14th day of March, 1984
Ann R. Ocker
Town Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE**Notice of Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote On Appropriation of Funds Hicksville Union Free School District**

Hicksville, New York
 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted February 15, 1984 the Special District Election of the qualified voters of this School District for the Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on appropriation of funds will be held on April 11, 1984, between the hours of 12 noon P.M. (E.S.T.) and 10:00 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) in the seven election districts stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s): -

Proposition No. 1

Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1984-1985 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such budget less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

Notice is further given that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Special Meeting, said date being March 12, 1984 between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00 p.m. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of the District or two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and include at least the length of the term of the office. Forms of petitions for Library Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

The following vacancy is to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees: Mrs. Ruth Aaron Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees 5 year term ending June 30, 1984.

Notice is further given that personal registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting whose name does not appear on the register of the School District unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 352 of the Election Law as amended by Chapter 629 of the Laws of 1975, and that those to vote shall do so in the School Election District in which they reside and to register, by district, at Hicksville Public Library.

Notice is further given that copies of the estimated expenses of the Library for the year 1984-1985 may be obtain-

LEGAL NOTICE

east along Woodbury Road to Ardsley Gate, then South through Ardsley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line to the Long Island Railroad.

On the South and Southwest, along the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North line.

On the North: the District's North line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.

Election District No. 3

Woodland Avenue School
 On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North line, to the District's East line.

On the East: South along the District's East line, from the District's North line, to Columbia Road.

On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate; then Northwest through Ardsley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller road, and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Election District No. 4

Lee Avenue School
 On the East-Northeast, the Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East line.

On the South, the District's South line, from the Long Island Railroad, Southwesterly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District line to the Hempstead Township line, then Northwesterly along the District's South line to Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West and North, along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then North west along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5

Fork Lane School
 On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South line.

LEGAL NOTICE

ed at the Library and each school house in the District on and after April 4, 1984 on any weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayers in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after April 4, 1984, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Notice is further given that the Board of Registration shall meet at the Hicksville Public Library, for the seven (7) Election Districts described below on: April 4, 1984 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. (E.S.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the Library meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District on April 4, 1984, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on any week day from April 5, 1984 up to and including April 11, 1984. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Special Meeting, or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Special Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provisions of Section 352 of the Election Law as amended by Chapter 629 of the Laws of 1975 need not register to be eligible to vote at the meeting.

Notice is further given that during the voting hours on April 11, 1984, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

School Election Districts
 The boundaries of the School Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each Election District for registration and voting shall be as follows:

Election District No. 1

Burns Avenue School
 On the East: Broadway from the District's North Line, to the intersection Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway; continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.

On the South: The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West line.

On the West: The District's West line from the Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North line from the District's West line to Broadway.

Election District No. 2

East Street School
 On the East and North, Miller Road as projected to the District's North line, South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then North-

LEGAL NOTICE

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

On the West: Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook Road on the North, to the District's South Line.

On the South: the District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

Election District No. 6

Dutch Lane School
 On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South line.

On the South, the District's South line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West line.

On the West: the District's West line, from the District's South line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West line.

On the North: from Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

Election District No. 7

Old Country Road School
 On the North and Northeast: the Long Island Railroad from the District's West line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road.

On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad, westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street, then West along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to the District's West line.

By Order of the Board of Trustees of Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District
 Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.
 Jane A. Wilder,
 District Clerk
 Hicksville Union Free School District
 MIT 1676
 2/24/3/9,23,30

Spring Fair At Holy Trinity

The Annual Spring Fair at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hicksville, will be held on Friday, March 20, 5 - 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 31, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and reservations may be made with the Parish Office, 931-1920, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The Spring Fair features hand-made articles, Easter Chocolates, baked goods, cards, books, jewelry, novelties, religious gifts, "white elephant" treasures, and this year Friar's Bread, baked on the Franciscan Friars at Little portion Friary, Mt. Sinai, L.I. Holy Trinity Church is located at the corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville. Members of neighboring communities are welcomed to come and browse, shop, and dine with us.

LEGAL NOTICE**Briarwood Court Associates**

c/o Robert J. Mehlman, 26 Cambria Road, Syosset, N.Y. 11791. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office Feb. 14, 1984. Business: Acquire, own, operate, lease, mortgage and sell real property. GP: Robert J. Mehlman, 26 Cambria Road, Syosset, N.Y. LP: Maria Pagano, 22-01 150th Street, Whitestone, New York 11357. Term: Feb. 14, 1984 to Dec. 31, 2034 unless sooner dissolved. LP Contribution: \$99.00. No time agreed upon for return of contribution. LP may substitute an assignee in its place only with prior written consent of GP. No priority among LPs. Upon death, retirement or insanity of a GP, the remaining GPs, if any, or, if none, then all the LPs may continue the business. No LP shall demand and receive property other than cash in return for contribution. SA 7222
 b s 3, 16, 23, 30, 4, 6, 13, 20

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PAGE FIFTEEN Friday, March 23, 1984 MID ISLAND TIMES

Central General Accreditation

Robert J. Bornstein, Administrator for Central General Hospital, Plainview, has announced that the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) has awarded a Certificate of Accreditation to the 300 bed health care facility.

Bornstein said "Accreditation for a hospital from the prestigious National Commission means that the facility provides more than acceptable quality care for its patients.

JCAH is the leader of the Nation's voluntary efforts to improve the quality of health care provided to the American Public. It is a not-for-profit organization of health care professionals.

JCAH is governed by five nationwide health care organizations comprised of the American College of Physicians, The American College of Surgeons, The American Dental Association, The American Hospital Association and The American Medical Association.

In commenting on Central General's accomplishment, Bornstein said, "The JCAH evaluation and consultation resulted in a valuable education experience, aiding us in our efforts to provide continual quality care and we are justifiably proud of our accomplishment."

Gardening Program

On Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m., the Hicksville Public Library will present another Gardening program. A representative from Flower Time Nurseries will discuss home vegetable gardening practices emphasizing cultural care from soil preparation, planting, fertilizing, water and pest control through to harvest. Questions will be answered, time permitting. The program will be held in the Community Room and everyone is invited. All library programs are free.

Library Concert Features Bassoon

The Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, Marcia O'Brien, Director, is providing a concert at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, March 25 at 3 p.m. Basically Bassoon with the Ravina Ensemble, featuring Daniel Smith, bassoonist, will be performing. Daniel Smith has just returned from England where he recorded three concerti in London with the English Chamber Orchestra for VOX digital records. He has received critical acclaim here and in Europe as a soloist and orchestral musician.

The Ravina Chamber Ensemble is one of the most notable ensembles on the musical scene today. They are highly regarded in Baroque and classical repertoire and as interpreters of difficult contemporary music.

The concert will be held in the Community Room of the Library. There is no admission charged and everyone is invited to attend.

Awareness Fair At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville, is sponsoring an Awareness Fair on Sunday, April 1, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in its gymnasium.

The fair will feature many interesting exhibits giving information about community resources to aid people in their daily living.

"Who do I consult if I think my child has learning disabilities?"

"I'm a single parent and I'm looking for social activities."

"What kind of benefits am I entitled to, now that I'm retired?"

"I believe my child/parent/friend has a drug or alcohol problem, where can I get more information?"

These are just some of the many questions which will be answered at the fair on April 1, by organizational representatives, brochures, slides, and films. Blood pressure and hearing tests will also be available.

There is no admission charge. Refreshments can be purchased.

Attend your own church service before coming to the fair, or join us for worship at 8:15, 9:45, or 11:15 a.m. The service will focus on "The Helping Response of Christian Love."

Be with us on Sunday, April 1, between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Trinity Lutheran is "located north of Old Country Road between Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway in Hicksville."

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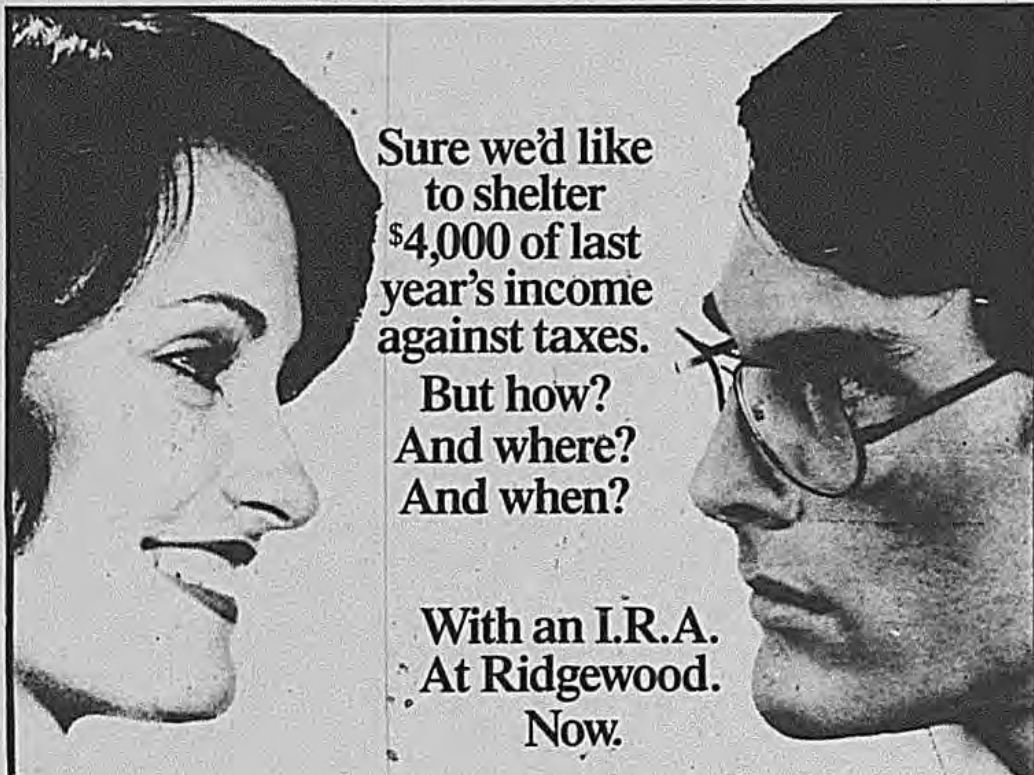
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Ask any expert on personal finances, and we'll bet he tells you that an I.R.A. is the best move you can make. For immediate and future income tax savings. For high-yield, tax-deferred earnings. For a secure and prosperous retirement. Best of all, you'll never pay Ridgewood a fee for starting your I.R.A. or managing it for you.

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Including self-employed people... even if they already have Keogh accounts. A qualifying individual can deposit up to \$2,000 of annual income... a husband and wife who are both employed: \$2,000 each, or a total of up to \$4,000... a wage-earner with a non-working spouse: up to \$2,250. Income tax on funds deposited and on the interest that they earn will be deferred until they are withdrawn after retirement, when most people's tax rates are much lower.

Wouldn't you like to know how much a Ridgewood I.R.A. could mean to you when you retire? Could it be worth a million dollars... or even more? It's easy to find out... and we think you'll be amazed! Just stop in at your nearest Ridgewood branch and ask for a free, personalized computer projection—based on your age and the tax-sheltered deposits you expect to make. And be prepared for a very pleasant surprise!

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(212) 776-9100

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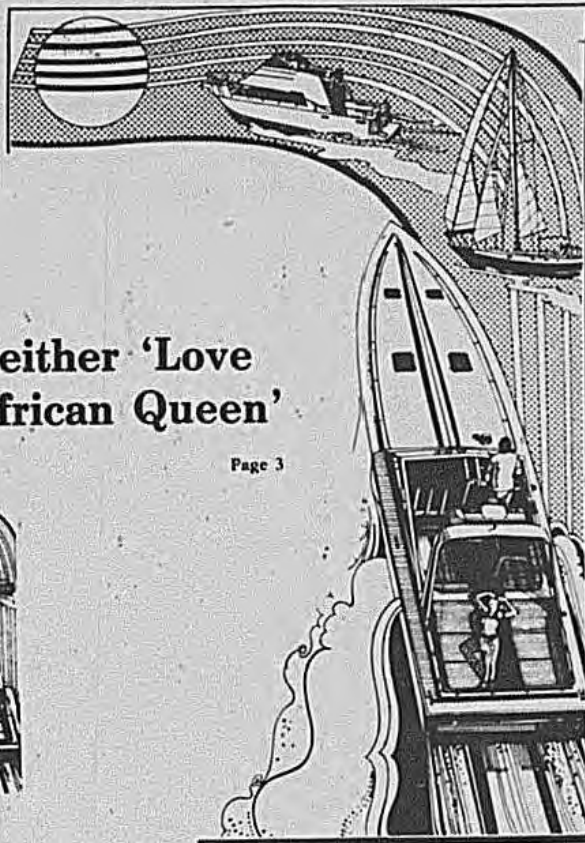
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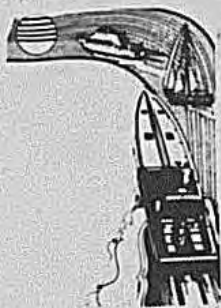


DISCOVERY



Freighter - Neither 'Love
Boat' Nor 'African Queen'

Page 3





Most Input Callers Think Labor Hinders Candidates

Most callers to Input think that union funding in the Democratic primaries hurt candidates in answer to this question: "Do you think that union funding of candidates in the Democratic primaries was helpful to the cause of unionism? Did it hurt candidates?"

HURT MONDALE

My opinion is that the big labor unions did harm to the candidacy of Walter Mondale but at the same time it must be admitted that the money was of help in making his campaign grow. Mondale was perceived as a one issue candidate because of the union commitment.

H.G.

NEED MONEY

No the unions did not hurt the candidates they funded. Without their money it would be hard to get in the primary races at all for some who are not wealthy. Unions have to have a way of expressing their political beliefs and endorsing a candidate is a legitimate way of doing this.

K.T.

NO SUPPORT

As a union member I do not understand how unions can just take money out of the treasury and support a candidate. I do not vote as I am told. If a candidate is good in my opinion I will vote for him or her regardless of what the union has said. I think that many union members feel the same.

J.T.

DID HARM

Walter Mondale is suffering because he has the endorsement of big unions. The fact is that no union can insure the election of the President and to have to be the candidate of organized labor is a limiting factor. It can do harm in areas where the unions are not strong. It is the same as if big business would come out and endorse a candidate. The money would be good but the endorsement would be detrimental.

N.C.

THE IMAGE

I think that Walter Mondale would not be a major candidate without the money and endorsement of labor so it is good for him. It did not do him any harm to have that endorsement. What hurt him was more his image than the endorsement of big labor.

J.R.

BURDEN

Most people are turned off by any candidate who is in the pocket of anyone. To become the candidate of organized labor is a burden. It has grown to be a bigger burden since organized labor has slipped. Many people do not care to join unions and many minorities feel that unions have shut them out in the past. So the endorsement of labor unions can hurt a Democrat where minority votes are needed to get elected.

D.R.

NOT SOLID SUPPORT

It would be interesting to know exactly what organized labor is counting on as a "quid pro quo" for their political support. They are very practical people who recognize their collective clout which can be very formidable as ruthless strike tactics in the hands of vocal and powerful minorities of union members has demonstrated in the past. Fortunately, I am convinced that this is not representative of the majority of union members who, despite compulsory membership in many cases and the inability to control the use of their dues, prefer to think and act as individuals on those matters which affect their lives and the welfare of their families. So, while the multi-million dollar contribution of the unions to Democratic candidates may seem to indicate solid support of all their members, thankfully this is not the case. Furthermore, those of us who are turned off by the selfish demands of labor leaders year after year, resent the implication that their chosen candidate can in effect be "bought" into office by their financial support. Naturally, the ultimate objective is the political favoritism of their chosen administration to permit even further excesses in their economic and protectionist demands which, in the past, have been largely responsible for the nation's growing inability to compete at home and abroad. Notwithstanding all of this, I don't think that union candidate funding has been helpful to their own cause. If anything, the surprising results have made the candidates in the Democratic primaries reevaluate the power and even possible detrimental effect of union support and I am convinced that it will have a far-reaching effect on the election process right up to November 6.

P.G.S.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

There is a move to make Daylight Savings Time coincide with the beginning of Spring. Do you think this would be good?



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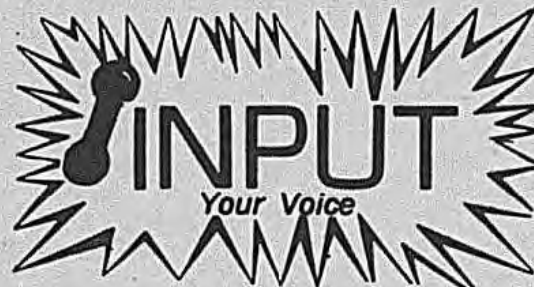
but may talk on any subject of

interest to readers.

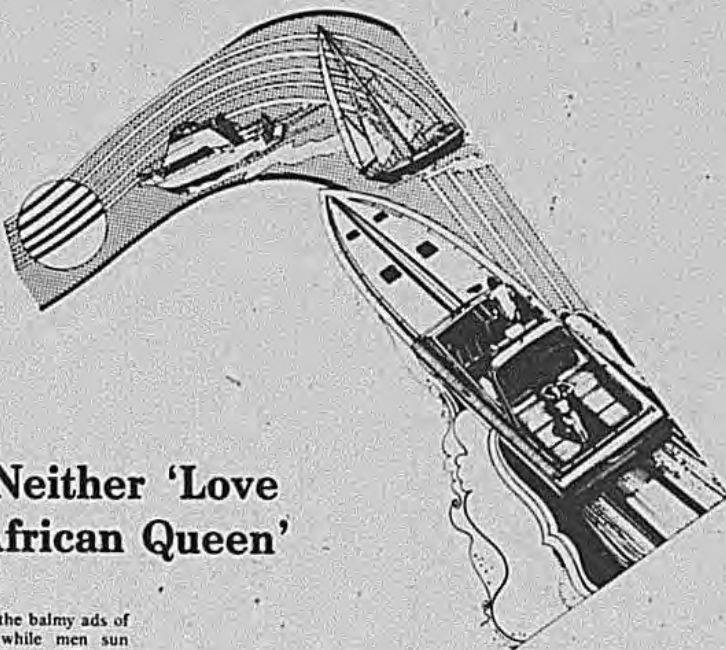
•One subject to a caller per week•

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1. Wait for the beep.
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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.



DISCOVERY



Freighter - Neither 'Love Boat' Nor 'African Queen'

By Jerome J. Niosi, Ph.D.

The frigid northern weather contrasts badly with the balmy ads of bikini-clad women lolling on Caribbean islands while men sun themselves lazily. With tongue in cheek, syrupy voices on TV urge more strenuous exercises. All one needs to take a "sun break" is to call toll-free for a delightful cruise for 'the time of your life'. Since mortgages have to be paid, many simply sigh, turn the pages and dream. Some day, maybe! Yet, these pleasant places are accessible weekly or monthly without committing the family fortune. Simply travel by freighter.

Freighters are not "Love Boat" luxury cruises, nor are they the Humphrey Bogart leaky type "African Queens" tramping slowly from port to port up jungle rivers. The spanking white "Artenburg", for example looked more like an ocean-going yacht transporting 1700 tons of bananas to New Orleans. Manned by a lithe German crew in their twenties, the ship was air-conditioned and our suite included a bathtub. Steak and onions was its specialty.

On the other hand, the Dutch freighter, "Memnon," was not air-conditioned, but the service was excellent. The steward awakened us at 7:30 with a hot cup of coffee. He provided a 220 shaver to replace my 110 model. The American freighter, "Argo", was most sumptuous: spacious cabins, elevators to the dining salon, and full laundry facilities. Thick, juicy steaks and champagne helped highlight our celebration of Independence Day on the high seas. All freighters were excellently maintained and tightly supervised by the captain.

The captain is the key to successful freighter travel. If he is passenger oriented - although the cargo is always number one - your enjoyment is enhanced. In La Guaira, Venezuela, for instance, the captain arranged with the local factoring merchant for a limousine to take the nine travelers to his private beach at Puerto Azul for a day in the sun. He also planned his schedule to dock at the wharf before the cruise shops arrived. No dinghy was necessary for us to leave for the sights of Caracas.

Where the captain is cargo oriented, passengers may have to fend for themselves. On one Saturday night, another freighter dropped anchor in the roadstead in Port au Spain. The captain desired to avoid payment of dockage charges. Yet, after many days at sea, the lights of Trinidad's capital were enticing. With some insistence on our part, the captain arranged for a "water taxi" to take us ashore.

Since freighters deal primarily with cargo, no doctors are available. Regulators, therefore, limit the passengers to twelve. Persons sixty-five or older must present a medical statement certifying their good health or they will be refused passage. This requirement was underscored once when the telegraph operator's shoulder was thrown out of joint. Unable to operate essential equipment, the ship was forced to make for the nearest port: Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Cuban aircraft buzzed the ship, but because we flew the German flag, nothing further occurred. Two hours later we entered the port sailing past the greatest concentration of American naval might we had ever seen to use the navy's medical facilities. We felt proud and inspired; it was also the Fourth of July!

Contrary to some opinion, freighters do operate on schedules but these are flexible and dependable on cargoes. These ships go anywhere from back water ports to coastal cities. This is their charm. The traveler can see the steaming banana port of Puerto Limon, Costa Rica, or the medieval charm of Antwerp. As the "Argo" took on cargo, we took the Paris Express for a three day visit of the French capital. From Rotterdam, we went on a river boat canal cruise in Amsterdam. Another day, we visited the Lilliputian city of Madurodam. Later to the windmill village of Kinderdyk. From Oslo, a trolley took us to Frogner

Park, the Norwegian Folk Museum which housed the Kon-Tiki, the Fram, and Viking ships. Copenhagen's stop included a visit to Trivoll Gardens and the Danish Mermald. From Civitavecchia, an hour's ride brought us to the Vatican.

The lesser ports also have their highlights. After ten days on the water, and because of the delay in Cuba, we landed at Puerto Limon around midnight. To stretch our legs, we walked to the center of the deserted town where music blared from one lone tavern. We stopped at the entrance; it was the local bordello. In Guantia, an oil port in Venezuela, we needed transportation to return to the ship. The bus driver simply asked us to wait until he completed his run. Then he gave us a private ride down to the gangway.

Just as important as the exotic sights and the captain's orientation are the passengers themselves. Freighter travel with five to twelve passengers is confining togetherness. One woman questioned whether or not we would be talking to each other after thirty-two days. We still correspond during the holidays. Actually, freighter passengers have interesting stories to tell, each with his own idiosyncrasy. One woman was the secretary to the president of Harvard; her husband published the "Alumni Bulletin". A young mother from New Haven resisted inquiries on the landing card. She filled in the blank under occupation with "courtesan"; her husband wrote in, "procurer". She expressed annoyance at the FBI curiosity. After all, her ham radio son only received many messages from Red China.

People in foreign countries seem to favor freighter passengers. They are not hordes descending on the town. In Trinidad, one store owner called another to open his shop for exquisite ivory purchases. In Costa Rica, we bought some geometrically colored carts on a Sunday afternoon.

Just as casual is the dress. Nevertheless, passengers "dress" for dinner. But be careful. The captain's wife was turned back when she attempted to leave the ship wearing shorts. A retired British army major was advised to wear a jacket and tie to gain entry to the presidential palace.

Entertainment is up to the passengers: bridge, checkers, chess, deck games, are up to the individuals. But one of the best costume parties we remember was on the freighter to Callao, Peru. There is no pool, but sunning and sleeping are popular. The piece de resistance was the Captain's Dinner highlighted by poetry readings and songs with a dance or two by passengers familiar with Central American folklore. The dinner was superb and can compare with the best of the luxury cruises. The captain gave his farewell speech and awarded each friend with a certificate commemorating the trip.

Our memories of freighter traveling are exciting, but for years we said little about them because the competition for the space available is fierce. To the South seas, the wait is about two years; around South America, five. The adventurous, however, who can be ready on a moment's notice could leave within a week. Check the travel section of the newspapers, keep the passport up to date and bags packed. If you want to see the world through a porthole at half the cost of cruising, the freighter is the way to go!

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Jerome J. Niosi is a former superintendent of the Hicksville Schools. He was also a professor of education at Villanova University, Pennsylvania, and a dean of Biscayne College, Florida. He is now retired and lives in New Hyde Park.

Dr. Niosi has contributed several articles to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



ONE OF THE BEST
I live in Williston Park and we saw your ad for the Fionona Restaurant last week. My husband and I went there and want you to know that it is one of the best restaurants that we have seen in this area. We had an excellent dinner finely prepared and the service is excellent. The portions were excellent. You did a good job getting them in your newspaper for your readers. It is well worth a visit there. J.M.

FINE FISH
The Merrick Marlin is one of the best seafood restaurants that I have been to in a very long time. This fine seafood restaurant gives you a rare combination. Really fresh red snapper or brook trout at very reasonable prices and they include with the main dish soup, (or a Greek salad) vegetable and potato.
They do a wonderful job of broiling the fish and it is tasty and has that freshly caught taste. They also have many meat specialties so if part of your party, as in ours, does not like fish they can still have a wonderful meal. Merrick Marlin is at 196 Merrick Road in Merrick. H.W.

MAGNIFICENT Dinners
We had two magnificent dinners at the LaCoquille Restaurant in Manhasset last Saturday. This small French restaurant is really tops. The service is perfect and the food delicious. One entree was Chicken Beau Sejour, which was a wonderfully delicious dish of zestfully tasty chicken. The other entree was Chateaubriand prepared with a sauce of herbs that gave it an exquisite taste. It was one of the many specialties of the day. Vegetables, which are included with the entree, are prepared in a crisp way so that they must really be filled with vitamins. But the crunchy style is also a delicious style, so that makes it even better. LaCoquille seems to be a new restaurant but it is run efficiently and the prices are within reason for top rated food. We would recommend this restaurant to anyone. H.F.

★★★★ MIKE McGRADY - Dec. 25, 1983
Finding Devins was Mike McGrady's Christmas present to his readers - Let it be your treat for someone special

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To Owners of Good Restaurants:

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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"

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

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READER RATINGS

Restaurant Guide

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We happen to be going by Ben's Kosher Restaurant on Northern Blvd. and Glen Cove Road, in Greenvale last week and remembered that it was one of the restaurants recommended in your Discovery.

At first we thought that it was not going to be what we wanted but then after we were inside it became clear that Ben's is the whole thing, just as it used to be in those famous restaurant delicatessans that are now out of business in New York City. You can get anything from a sandwich to a full meal and the members of our group did all of that. To recite what we all had would be impossible but let it suffice to say that we were well pleased and recommend Ben's. **E.McB**

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READER RATINGS



MARVELOUS FOOD

We read your advertisements in Reader Ratings weekly. Last week my husband and I noticed an ad for the Chateau Briand in Westbury that specified a free bottle of imported wine for diners before 7 p.m. Well, that's just great for us. We both like to eat early and to be rewarded with free wine is really a treat. Thank you Chateau Briand. P.S. The food and service were marvelous. K.K.

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READER RATINGS

HATS OFF

I am glad to see the Milleridge Inn in your paper. Now I can phone in my rating of that restaurant. I think it is by far the best restaurant in this entire area. Everything at the Milleridge Inn is done in great style. To go there is really an event. We had a dinner party for eight people there last night and really feel that the food is wonderful and the service is a credit to everyone.

Out of the eight people every one told us that it was a wonderful event. Our hats are off to Milleridge Inn. D.F.

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READER RATINGS



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

Q. Whenever I go to a restaurant that has a salad bar I see people taking two plates and some coming up several times. Aren't these people just acting like pigs? R.W.

A. They may be acting like pigs but the management ought to be the one to do the complaining if the dinner cost doesn't cover it. We are told by restaurant owners, thought, that it evens out and that except in restaurants that specifically say the dinner includes "one trip to the salad bar" that they will not appear to notice how many trips are made and it appears that if they are "pigs" to you, the management still views them as customers.

Q. If I have a party of about 30 guests is it best to go to a restaurant or a regular caterer?

A. Generally you can find a restaurant that would be more interested in that size party than a caterer although some caterers do have mid-week and off-season rates. But, in general, restaurants have rooms that they can close off and give you special service. Often the price is no higher than the menu rates.

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Cooking Corner



By Linda Dudley

Which fruit has the provocative nickname, "the zipper"?

Throw in your apron? It's the tangerine, the bright orange hued fruit with a skin that zips away from its citrus sections with the slightest pressure.

Several varieties — including seedless — are at their harvest peak and should be available in produce departments through April. Both tangelos and the Mandarin variety (sometimes called Mandarin oranges) are in most supermarkets now.

And there's much more culinary benefit to be gained from tangerines than simply plopping them into brown-bag lunches.

In fact, the author of "The Citrus Cookbook" (Harvard Common Press, 1983) prefers cooking with tangerines over oranges.

"Tangerines have a more interesting flavor so they are better for cooking," said Josephine Bacon. "I would rather use tangerines for cooking any day because they have a stronger flavor and they're very juicy. And the peel is easier to grate because it's softer."

Bacon also shared a secret for adding a distinct taste to desserts or recipes which call for sugar.

Rub a sugar cube across the peel of a clean tangerine until it becomes orange and has absorbed the distinctive pungency. The tangy cubes are especially good in cookies, Bacon said. Figure two cubes per teaspoon.

In addition to adding a tangy kick to cooking, a large, fresh tangerine has only 45 calories, yet supplies one-half the vitamin C recommended as the daily requirement. They also are low in sodium, with only 2 mgs. per fruit.

True tangerines have pebbly skin. They range in size from small to large and have a deep orange color. Tangerines can be stored for a few days at room temperature, but beyond that should be refrigerated in a plastic bag, to retain freshness.

Here are some recipes which utilize the pick of the tangerine crop in a variety of dishes from soup to dessert.

TANGERINE SOUFFLE WITH

APRICOT SAUCE

6 large eggs, separated
1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. grated tangerine peel
1 1/2 cups tangerine juice (5 to

6 tangerines)
2 cups heavy cream
3 tangerines, peeled, sectioned, and seeded (Gently remove peel, reserve for later use)

Fold a 30-inch piece of waxed paper in half lengthwise. Tape securely around a 2-quart souffle dish to form a collar 3 inches above rim of dish. Beat egg yolks lightly. In top of double boiler, mix 3/4 cup sugar, gelatin, salt and grated tangerine peel. Stir in beaten egg yolks and tangerine juice.

Set top of double boiler over simmering water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar; beat until stiff, glossy peaks form. Fold into tangerine mixture. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold gently into tangerine mixture. Spoon 1/2 tangerine mixture into souffle dish. Arrange sections from 1 tangerine over souffle. Repeat. Top with souffle mixture. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours until set. Garnish with remaining tangerine sections, Apricot Sauce (below) and Candied Tangerine Peel.

Combine all ingredients in container of electric blender. Cover. Process until smooth. Chill. Serve with Tangerine Souffle. Makes 2 cups.

APRICOT SAUCE

1 (1 lb.) can apricot halves, drained
1/2 cup tangerine juice (2 to 3

fresh tangerines)
2 tps. sugar

With sharp knife, gently scrape white membrane peel. Cut peel lengthwise into thin strips. In small saucepan, bring water and 1/2 cup sugar to boil; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add peel, simmer over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Turn peel into strainer, drain thoroughly. Cool on wax paper. Roll peel in 1/2 cup sugar. Serve with Tangerine Souffle.

CANDIED TANGERINE PEEL

Reserved peel from 3 tangerines

Peel fruit and remove as much of connective tissue as possible. Discard seeds, if any. In blender or food processor, grind fruit pulp. Heat 1 1/2 cups water until hot but not boiling. Pour water into bowl and stir in glutinous rice flour. Beat mixture until smooth. Wet hands and shape mixture into 16 small balls, about 1 inch in diameter. Bring 1 quart water to boil. Add dumplings and boil over brisk heat for five minutes. Reduce heat and add tangerine pulp and sugar. Cook, stirring, until sugar has dissolved. Heat to just below boiling point. Remove from heat and add orange flower water. Taste, adding more sugar if desired before serving. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6-8 servings.



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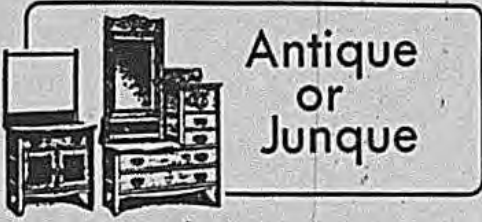
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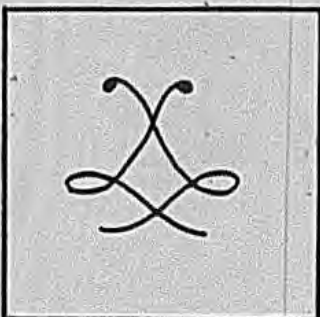


Antique
or
Junque

Antiques Collectibles

Cup and saucer authentic Sevres?

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



Q. This is a sketch of the mark on the bottom of a cup and saucer. The cup is hand painted with scenes of people on a dock. I have been told that these were made by Sevres in the 18th century. Can you confirm this and give me an estimate of their value?

A. This mark was used by the Royal Manufactory of Sevres from 1738 to 1753; it is also the mark most frequently faked. If authentic, your cup and

saucer are worth from \$300 to \$500. I suggest you have these examined by a local expert for authentication.

Q. My clock has a label inside: "H.H. Welch Mfg. Co., Forestville, Conn." Can you tell me when it was made and how much it is worth?

A. Your clock was made between 1884 and 1903, at which time the company was reorganized as the Sessions Clock Co. Currently, clocks like this in good condition are selling in the \$275 to \$325 range.

Q. What advice would you give to novice collectors? My husband

and I are just out of college and have not yet started a family. My mother collects Carnival glass and wants me to emulate her.

A. Good, usable antique furniture is the best investment for young people. One buys antique furniture in place of new furniture. When one buys collectible glass it becomes a burden of care. If you invest \$5,000 in good, usable antique furniture now, you will get the use of it for the next 40 to 50 years and it then will be worth two or three times what you paid for it.

BOOK REVIEW: "The Bradford Book of Collector's Plates;" Wallace-Homestead Book Co. 1912 Grand Ave.; Des Moines, IA 90305; \$12.95, plus \$1.25 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This provides all the facts and figures of the plate collector's market with high and low prices, etc. There are over 1,000 illustrations in vivid color.

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

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graffiti

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Eat Yourself Slim



By Shirley Bright Boody
Registered Dietitian

Can drinking homogenized milk contribute to arteriosclerosis? Yes, say two Connecticut doctors who currently are punching holes in the widely accepted and popular theories targeting cholesterol as the villain.

While not accusing the use of milk itself, they are saying that the homogenization process allows small quantities of a certain enzyme to escape digestion and pass into the bloodstream. Once in the bloodstream, the enzyme is free to damage the walls of arteries.

Arteriosclerosis is an environmental disease that begins in young people and progresses to actual disease as they become older. It used to be called "hardening of the arteries," which still is a kind of descriptive term. It can be a fatal disease, causing heart attacks, strokes and other severe cardiovascular problems. Since heart disease is the No. 1 killer of Americans, it is prudent for us to do everything we can to escape this violent interior damage to our bodies.

The first and most important step is to determine exactly what causes arteriosclerosis to develop. Is it a diet that is too high in cholesterol? Are the hard, animal fats laid down in arteries clogging them to closure and death? Do sugar and salt play a part? Does smoking contribute to vascular problems?

The scientific community generally agrees that many of these factors do, indeed, contribute to arteriosclerotic problems, but even with changes in the diet to avoid these things, the incidence of cardiovascular disease is exceptionally high.

For more than 10 years, Dr. Kurt Oster and Dr. D. Ross of Connecticut have been researching the role of an enzyme called xanthine oxidase (XO), which occurs naturally in milk and also in our bodies. The statistics they have gathered show that the death rate from heart disease is highest in countries where most of the milk is homogenized.

Homogenization is a process that reduces the size of fat particles to give the milk a more uniform consistency. Before homogenization, the fat in milk separated and rose to the top, leaving skim milk at the bottom and cream on top. Large amounts of XO are found in homogenized milk, cream and ice cream, although little or none is found in some brands of ice cream and skim milk.

Pasteurization, the sterilization process that kills only bacteria and is not involved with homogenization, produces milk that has no XO factor.

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Problem may be too much too soon

Q. I always have trouble filling the pores of gralvy woods such as walnut and oak. When I follow the directions and wipe across the grain, this leaves very little filler in the pores. What am I doing wrong? — Conale C.J.

A. I would judge that you are probably either wiping the filler too soon after application or using too much pressure when wiping.

The real trick here is mixing the filler to the proper consistency — slightly heavier than thick cream. Apply with a brush, spreading it quickly and uniformly.

If the wood is perfectly flat, some finishers "strike off" the surface with a straight-edge to remove excess filler.

Do not begin wiping until the filler has set, which will require from five to 15 minutes. When all the sheen is gone from the surface and it has a flat appearance, rub lightly across the grain with a piece of clean burlap.

If it shows a tendency to stick,

moisten the cloth with a few drops of turpentine.

Continue rubbing with a straight back-and-forth stroke across the grain until all excess filler has been removed. Remember, do not use too much pressure since this will tend to pull the filler out of the pores.

Allow 24 to 48 hours drying time, and then sand lightly with the grain.

Q. Is there a way to protect the surface of brass lamps so there is no pitting?

I had a brass lamp purchased three months ago when it became badly pitted, and the store refunded the purchase price. However, I like the appearance of brass. We live in a coastal area close to the ocean. The lamp was located next to the patio sliding door and was subject to the breezes.

I would appreciate knowing if I can purchase and maintain the appearance of a brass lamp? —

A. A coating of lacquer can be used.

Newly purchased brass pieces are usually already lacquered. A lacquer protective coating usually assures three to six months' ser-

vice without refinishing, the lifespan being dependent on such factors as exposure, atmospheric conditions and so forth.

Where the atmosphere has a high chemical content, a lacquer finish may not last more than a month before starting to become discolored and unsightly. Under such conditions, waxed finishes, which will darken with age, are usually more satisfactory.

Q. A Roman tub in my bathroom is white, highly glazed ceramic tile. I have used products such as Lime Away and Comet Cleanser to clean what I thought were bathtub rings. Now the glazed surface of the tiles on the bottom of the tub is wearing off, leaving a dull finish which actually looks dirty.

Is there anything I can do to restore the glaze to the tiles, short of replacing them, which would be difficult and costly? — Jean S.

A. Where the glaze is worn off, the only solution I know is to paint the tiles or replace them, which as you say would be rather expensive.

There are special paints made for ceramic tile. However, because of constant cleaning involved with a bathtub, the new paint may not hold up too well.

broiled in the pile-up. Fortunately, it always seems as though these innocent victims get off without a scratch, but I worry that such incidents, wholly unnecessary, will give an incentive to young, impressionable, minds to go and do likewise.

INCESSANT YAK-YAK DURING SPORTS EVENTS. I am sure my readers will immediately know to whom I am referring; however, this fault seems to be rampant on most sports programs.

I have not mentioned commercials, mainly for fear I would write something that is unfit to print in a family newspaper. One would think that the few excellent commercials that amuse and do not annoy would inspire their competitors to go and do likewise, but maybe the brains are rationed among the industry in such a way as to inhibit this.

Dear R.F.: Thanks a lot. You said it eloquently.

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

Doctor's Forum

PAGE 13A Friday, March 23, 1984

Q. I have pulmonary hypertension. I recently had an episode during which my legs felt very heavy, I became dizzy, and my pulse was 147.

I still don't understand what happened. What is the prognosis for pulmonary hypertension? Does it necessarily lead to heart failure? — D.O.

Pulmonary hypertension, rather than representing a discrete diagnosis, is a consequence of a number of conditions which affect the heart and lungs.

With the exception of primary pulmonary hypertension, which is an unusual and poorly understood condition, pulmonary arterial hypertension is a response to an underlying disorder. Consequently, the prognosis and treatment of pulmonary hypertension depend on the cause.

Pulmonary hypertension can be characterized as primary or secondary.

Primary pulmonary hypertension is a poorly understood disease of unknown cause in which progressive destruction of the pulmonary vascular bed occurs. The onset of the disease is insidious, with progressive shortness of breath, weakness and fatigue the most common symptoms. Later in the course, chest pain, fainting and signs of right ventricular failure are encountered.

The disease can be suggested by procedures such as the electrocardiogram, chest X-ray and lung scan. The diagnosis can only be established by heart catheterization and by excluding any secondary causes of pulmonary hypertension.

The course of the disease is variable with survival ranging from months to decades. Recently, reports of partially effective treatment with a variety of drugs have been published.

Secondary pulmonary hypertension can be caused by a variety of disease processes which either increase pulmonary blood flow or destroy or constrict pulmonary vessels.

Included among these diseases are emphysema, pulmonary fibrosis, vasculitis, diseases of the chest wall, massive obesity, effects of high altitude, left-to-right cardiac shunts, congenital disorders, recurrent pulmonary embolism, and disease of the left atrium and ventricle.

Unless irreversible vascular changes have occurred, therapy depends on treating the underlying cause of the pulmonary hypertension. For example, correcting the hypoxemia (insufficient oxygenation of the blood) associated with emphysema may improve the constriction which is contributing to the pulmonary hypertension. Correctly diagnosing and preventing episodes of pulmonary emboli can maintain the remaining vascular bed.

Send questions of general interest to Doctor's Forum, UCSD School of Medicine, M-002, La Jolla, CA 92093. Personal replies cannot be provided.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: Your column re the nuisance of background music struck a very responsive chord with me, as I also am outraged at this practice.

For your entertainment, I am enclosing an article I wrote on the ills of TV. If any portion of it appeals to you, be my guest, otherwise I simply hope it gives you a chuckle or two.

Of course there are many other aspects of today's TV that annoy, as I have indicated, but we seem to have no control over these abominations.

Keep up the good work — I enjoy your column. — R.F. Shea.

Dear R.F.: I wish I could print all of your pet peeves, but space limitations will make it necessary to condense some. Here they go:

REPEATS. Being blessed with an exceptional memory, I find it difficult to enjoy "Perry Mason" the second time (to say nothing of the umpteenth time) when I know full well that the butler did not do it.

SITCOMS. I consider this to be a misnomer — it should be "sit-con," since the perpetrators of these outrageous skits rely on the laziness of the viewers who are sitting down and too lazy to get up and change the station and con them into thinking these monstrosities are representative of normal American life.

LAUGH TRACKS. This one really gets me. Why the TV moguls will not concede that we know when to laugh, and at what, is really insulting. Why not simply have someone standing in the background, holding up a sign saying "laugh?" If I had my way I would lock the perpetrators of this abomination into a padded cell and subject them to 24 hours of uninterrupted laughter.

THEME MUSIC. Yes, I know the musicians must be kept employed, but can't we settle for some simple preludes? Must the fiddles keep fiddling all the time John is mumbling sweet nothings in Jane's ear, so that we can hardly hear what he is saying (as if we didn't know)? Again, why is it that the stage presentations can manage without some orchestra playing incessantly during the whole action? And sometimes drowning out the dialogue? Even the movie versions do not go overboard in this manner. Maybe we could settle for some views of musicians playing soundlessly in the background, as the lovers go into their clichés.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. I get really turned off by the excessive examples of pile-ups of cars on so many programs, with one car starting the whole mess and then any number of innocent drivers being forced to play leapfrog over him and the others em-



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Help Wanted

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. hm5

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COMPANION LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPING. Retired bachelor and elderly sister. Private room and new bath, non smoker, lovely residential neighborhood. Call after 6 p.m. 775-2327 WA2

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SECRETARY/STENO FOR Mineola law office. Part or full time, experience helpful but not essential. Good basic skills, common sense and intelligence are necessary. Salary open. 742-7077. hm4

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MATURE RESPONSIBLE Woman wanted to baby sit in my Garden City home. Call 742-1767 evs. References & own transportation required. gcap2

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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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NURSES AIDE EXPERIENCED excellent references, own transportation. Prefer Garden City area. 516 538-6764 or after 7 p.m. 538-4927 gcm4

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CARS WANTED Junk cars, \$75 and up. Late model wrecks \$300 and up. Same day pickup. Call 741-3596 wal

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Professional work at reasonable rates. Serving both personal and commercial needs. Bring us your manuscript, letter, mailing list, resume, etc. Editing available. Margaret Butler 292-1521 or Catherine McKenna 489-1951 gcm5

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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 gcap2

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MOVING SALE Many Household items including World Book set with bookcase, accordion, folding bar, furniture-stereo, drapes, clothing, rugs, fireplace set, etc. 294-5832 gcm5

Lost & Found

REWARD WHITE AND GRAY Cat. White star on back. Lost vicinity of Old Country Road, Carle Place. February 20, please call 681-2319 hap2

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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 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. A.C. gcm4

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 requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately without mentioning the favor, only your initials. Thank you Holy Spirit. H.S. wm4

Personal

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO in Person? Our trained conversationalist-Visitors Care. Please call for low rates. Call Bill at 328-0544 WM4

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RENT-A-KID

A Community Service Sponsored by the Williston Park Outreach Project
If you have any Odd Jobs Lawn and/or Garden Work We Will Send You A Responsible Youth
Call Mon.-Fri. 747-5690 WA2

WANTED: 3 MATURE MALE

Bridge players (not hackers, not experts), seek at 4th and 5th. Object - a congenial weekly rubber bridge game. 742-2685. rcAp2

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Notice

GRANDPARENTS... HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!

You have been telling everyone you meet that you have the 'World's Greatest Grandchildren' You've been carrying pictures around with you and finding people to look at them. We have a better answer!

Each week we will run photos Of The 'Most Beautiful Grandchildren' (in the eyes of the grandparents) and for each photo selected, we will send, as a prize, a permanent version of the way it appeared in the newspaper for you to keep.

To enter the contest, simply send a small (preferred) photo to: **Discovery Magazine 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801** If you want the photo returned, you must print your name and address on the back.



Should zoning rule stand?

By DAVID A. SELLERS

Nat and Elaine own a store in a shopping center. They speak out against two proposed zoning regulations for the center, which are backed by a local neighborhood association. The city council approves the regulations, which require additional parking around the stores and that the center be shut down between midnight and 7 a.m. Nat and Elaine appeal the city council decision. How would you handle this case?

- A. All the store owners must agree on any zoning change.
- B. Nat and Elaine cannot be forced to help pay for additional parking spaces.
- C. The new regulations are permissible as long as they can be shown to be for the protection and benefit of the neighborhood.
- D. Elaine and Nat must petition the city council for a new hearing on the issue.

The court ruled C, saying that the city council's actions were not arbitrary or unreasonable. Further, the Constitution allows a city to establish zoning procedures, the court added.

In this case, the two new regulations were enacted as a direct result of input by area residents, the court said in upholding the council's actions.

Warshaw vs. City of Atlanta, Ga. 229 SE 2d 552, 1983.

David pleads guilty to manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident. In exchange for the plea the government prosecutor agrees not to speak against David when he is sentenced. David is sentenced to 16 years in prison.

David appeals the sentence, pointing out that although the prosecutor did not recommend a specific sentence to the judge, he did make some damaging remarks to the probation officer who prepared David's pre-sentence report. David claims that these remarks influenced the judge and violated the government's plea agreement. How would you handle David's appeal?

The court reviewed David's pre-sentence report and found that the

prosecutor told the probation officer that his "unofficial position" was that David committed a "murder and that he ought to hang for it."

Even if this comment had no effect on the judge's sentencing, the appeals court said it was unfair for the government to secretly violate its plea agreement.

The appeals judge vacated David's sentence and ordered that the remarks made by the prosecutor be stricken from the pre-sentence report. The court also directed that a different judge be assigned to impose David's sentence. Better vs. State, Fla. App. 425 So. 2d 575, 1983.

Roy purchases a three-quarter-ton pickup truck. Three months later he brings in the truck, which is still under warranty, for service. Roy has to leave his truck with the repair shop overnight. The truck is locked in the shop's garage and the keys are left in the truck.

That night the garage is burglarized and the truck is stolen. The truck later is recovered but several items, including a radio, gun rack and tools, are missing. Roy sues the repair shop. How would you handle this case?

The owner of the shop said keys are left in vehicles in case they have to be removed quickly if there is a fire. There was no watchman at the garage.

Roy points out that he delivered his pickup in good condition and it was not returned in the same manner.

The court said it was the responsibility of the garage to prove in a trial that it was not at fault for the theft.

The court said the garage could not present evidence along these lines. The garage took no other precaution than locking the door and could have possibly prevented the theft by not leaving the keys in the truck or having a watchman present.

The court ruled in Roy's favor and awarded him \$1,200 in damages.

Mathews vs. Cumberland Chevrolet Co. Tenn. App. 640 SW 2d 582, 1982.

Sellers is currently court reporter for The Washington Times and former editor of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



My two beautiful granddaughters Dawn and Stefanie Michaelson. Dawn will be 2 on May 6, and Stefanie is 3 March 22. Mom and Dad are Claire and Tom. Proud Grandma is Grandmalda Beachy.



My beautiful grandson John Beachy IV. His mom and dad are John and Carolann Beachy. Proud Grandmalda Beachy.

Bethpage

The World's Greatest Grandparent



This is Grandma Glass and one of her home-grown tomatoes. Although Grandma will be 75 on March 17, she is really going on 45! No grass grows under her feet! Happy Birthday, Grandma - You're the greatest and we all love you. Children - Beverly, Laurence and Stan. Grandchildren - Jennifer, Jim and Cyndy. Pets - Samantha, Queen and Mr. Turtle.

Hicksville



TWEEN

12 & 20



PAGE 19A Friday, March 23, 1984

Dr. Wallace: I need your advice. I'm a 13-year-old girl and all my girlfriends and I have a great interest in boys. I don't mean that we are dating or anything like that. It's just that we like to look at them, talk to them and, generally, be around them.

Naturally, our conversations include the names of boys. Our grandmother lives with us and she keeps telling my father that I am "boy crazy" and that it is a very unhealthy attitude.

Dr. Wallace, we are good girls. It's just that we are interested in boys. Do you think what we are doing is unhealthy?

I need a response from you. I can't ask my mother because she died three years ago. — Margie.

Margie: You are a normal young female teenager. There is absolutely nothing "unhealthy" about your attitude.

It appears that grandmother has forgotten what she was doing when she was 13.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and went steady for a year, but Tim and I broke up about a month ago because he wanted to date other girls.

Well, it so happens that I have a best friend, Jill. Two weeks ago, Jill called me and said that Tim had asked her out but because we are best friends she wouldn't go out with him.

Last night Jill and I were supposed to go to a movie together but she called and said her cousin had come unexpectedly and she canceled our movie date.

My mom and I went to the movie, and after went to get a snack. Well, who do I see holding hands and "chowing down" on a pizza? My ex, Tim, and my best — or should I say ex-best? — friend, Jill.

What should I do about this? Who was to blame? — Debby

Debby: Don't blame Tim. He broke up with you so he could date other girls.

Don't blame Jill. She is free to date any boy she chooses. The only wrong thing she did was tell some lies (granted, lying is serious).

What should you do? Swallow your pride and do nothing. You lost a boyfriend. Make sure you don't lose a girlfriend.

P.S. Inform Jill you saw her with Tim if she was not aware of it.

Dr. Wallace: A few weeks ago my boyfriend overdosed on drugs but came out of it OK. Since my parents didn't like this guy before he overdosed,

we decided it would be best if they didn't find out about his brush with death.

But, somehow, my mom found out and now she refuses to allow me to see him. In fact, she told me I had to break up with him.

I love my mother very much and I never have gone behind her back to do something she disapproved of, but I also love my guy. Please tell me what to do. I'm 17 years old. — Pamela.

Pamela: Stop seeing your boyfriend. Plead with him to give up drugs and make him aware that you two might get back together after you graduate and if he remains drug free.

Dr. Wallace: I am a 14-year-old girl and my steady boyfriend is causing me a lot of problems.

It seems lately that Joe just doesn't have time to spend with me because he is with his buddies. When I call him on weekends he tries to pick a fight with me so he won't have to see me.

Last night I called him but he said he was busy and that he would call me back in a half-hour. He didn't call so I called him again and he said to quit "bugging" him.

Please tell me what to do. — Penny

Penny: It's obvious that you and your steady boyfriend should not be going steady. Don't bother calling him again and when he does get around to calling you, tell him you "dumped" him quite some time ago.

Dr. Wallace: I am 13 and my younger brother is 9.

Since we go to different schools, I get home at 3:00 and my brother gets home at 4:00. My dad gets home from work at 4:15.

Since I am responsible to watch my brother until my dad gets home, it means that because of 15 minutes each day, my afternoons are ruined.

I think my brother is old enough to spend 15 short minutes by himself, don't you? Please print my answer so I can show your letter to my parents. — Mindy.

Mindy: I'm sorry, but I think your parents are making the correct decision.

To you the 15 minutes are short, to your parents, they're long. Tragedy and catastrophe don't take time out to rest. Nine year olds need supervision!

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last weekend I went to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. It was truly a journey from spring to winter! The weather was mild when I left, but in the mountains most of the ground was still covered with snow. In fact, the ski areas were doing a brisk business. When I came back home again every bit of snow had vanished from the backyard. It's nice to know spring officially bows in this week and we can finally say farewell to the long cold winter and look forward to pleasant weather.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Reena Batra and Jill Simpson. You'll both be hearing from me soon.

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 30, 1984
 3. Pencil, watercolors 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



Q. We are interested in buying a gerbil for our son.

We really do not know very much about gerbils, though, and are particularly interested in knowing how long it takes them to reproduce. Will we have gerbils all over the place if we are not careful?

A. Because gerbils generally have gentle dispositions, natural curiosity, and do not fear humans, they have become popular pets. Although most rodents are nocturnal, that is active during the night hours, gerbils are active and lively throughout the day.

Gerbils very rarely bite people. Weighing 2 to 4 ounces, gerbils look a lot like small rats. Gerbils have hair on their tails, however.

Gerbils were first imported into the United States around 1954. The Mongolian gerbil is a small desert rodent indigenous to China and Mongolia.

Female gerbils are mature enough to breed at approximately 10 weeks of age. Females are receptive to breeding every four to six days throughout the entire year. The period of pregnancy or gestation lasts 23 to 34 days. Litters vary from three to 12 in number, with five the average litter size.

The small, hairless babies each weigh approximately one-tenth of

an ounce. Mother gerbils usually wean their babies at about 3 weeks of age.

Males can be differentiated from females at weaning by examining the distance from the anal to the genital opening. The openings are twice as far apart in males as in females. By comparing two or three of the weaning babies, it is easy to quickly learn the difference in males and females.

Weaning is a good time to sell or give the gerbil babies to new owners. At weaning time, gerbils are easily tamed. The feeding of small pieces of apple, potato or similar foods often assists weanlings in adjusting from milk to soft foods.

A mature male gerbil and mature female gerbil can safely be placed together in a cage. The male can even be left with the female and her litter without danger. More than one gerbil may be housed together in one cage. If the group has been together since weaning, little fighting occurs. However, if strange gerbils are placed together as adults, fighting may occur. Overcrowding may also cause fighting.

Because of the short time required and the ease of reproducing, gerbils should generally be kept in single cages. Gerbils should be housed in dry, well-

bedded cages. The bedding should be dry so that the gerbil can make tunnels and burrows.

Since gerbils do not excrete much urine, it is usually not necessary to change their bedding very often. With one gerbil in a well-bedded cage, changes usually are not necessary more frequently than once per month.

Gerbils make very delightful, playful small pets. With a little care, gerbils will not overrun the house.



ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL
WORD MAZE PUZZLE

ASSORTED CANDY

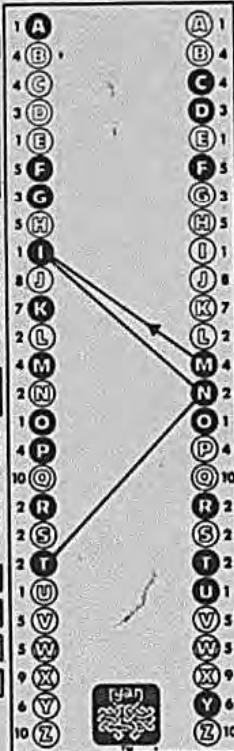
ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



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

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

- 10 MINT
- 10 _____
- 10 _____
- 10 _____



TRY THIS GARDEN HOSE HANGER & SPRINKLER STORAGE COMBINATION.

- NEEDED
- 2 CIRCLES OF PLYWOOD (10-INCH DIAMETER)
 - 1 1/2 INCH BOLTS
 - 2x4 - 2' LENGTH
 - 5 GALLON PLASTIC CONTAINER



BY CHRISTOPHER & JANICE NYERDES
RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete



WHEN THE BIT TIP PEKS THROUGH, REVERSE THE BOARD AND DRILL THROUGH FROM THE OTHER SIDE. NO SPLINTERS, NO CHIPS. IT TAKES ONLY A LITTLE LONGER TO BE AN "ACE" (A Complete Expert).