

In Two Sections - Thirty Six Pages

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times

& Levittown Times

15¢

Vol. 43 No. 28

USPS 346-760

Friday, July 13, 1984



A joint community project serving the Hicksville Public Library by the local service clubs came to a successful conclusion recently when the "Electronic" machine was formally put into place at the library. The cost of this machine was equally shared by the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. Shown above flanking the \$1500 machine which serves as a print enlarger, left to right, is Harry Peltz, President of the Rotary Club, Mr. Ken Barnes, Director of the Hicksville Public Library, Mr. Bill Ramsey, President of the Hicksville Lions Club, and Mr. James Isaac, President of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. (Photo by Joe DePaolo)



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca, right, presents a citation to Robert Reed, Executive Director of Mid Island Hospital in Bethpage, on the occasion of the hospital's 29th anniversary. Mosca made the presentation during a reception to mark the milestone.

Want To Use Hicksville Bldg. For Offices

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark announced that the Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for August 7, on a request for a special use permit in Hicksville.

Clark stated that "the applicants Island Affiliates, Inc., are requesting the special use permit to use a one story building, located in an "H" Industrial

Zone, solely for office use."

The property is located on the southeasterly side of Broadway (Route 107) south of the intersection of Bloomingdale Avenue and Broadway in Hicksville.

The hearing has been scheduled for August 7 beginning at 10 a.m. in the hearing room, Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Hearing Set To Build Homes

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled an August 28 public hearing on an application for a change of zone in Hicksville.

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond said, "the application by G.B.D. Construction Company requests that an irregular parcel of vacant land on the east side of Jerusalem Avenue, north of South Dean Street, be changed to an "E" Residence District to allow for the construction of three single family dwellings."

Diamond added, "the property is currently zoned both "D" Residence and "F" Neighborhood Business District. The "F" zone being at the northern end of the property and the "D" Residence at the southern end."

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

Bugs, Things Museum Workshop

"Bugs and Things", a workshop for children, introducing the World of Insects, will be offered this summer as a Friday morning program by the Hicksville Gregory Museum, starting August 3. The program will be conducted by a long-time enthusiast and teacher of children's activities and learning about insects.

Registration for youngsters 7 and 8 years of age will commence this week by mail or in person to the Director, Hicksville Gregory Museum, Heitz Place, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. The workshop registration fee is \$3 payable to: Gregory Museum and will cover the cost of craftwork supplies for the four August Friday morning sessions.

The course instructor, Joan Scancarelli, is a naturalist, traveler in tropical rain forests and an entomologist by avocation who has instructed children in natural history, for five years, in Long Island museums.

The workshop as planned will have as its session topics, foci and activities: "Who's Who in the Insect World"; "Copy Cats and Fakers" with the children crafting or "making a bug"; "The Zoo Below" and learning how to collect insects; "Good Guys and Bad Guys" and the skill involved with mounting and taking home a butterfly specimen.

Bd. Elects Bennett, Approves Salary Increases



William Bennett, newly elected President of the Hicksville Board of Education.

Special to Mid Island Times
By Valerie Pakaluk

William Bennett was unanimously elected President of the Hicksville Board of Education at the annual Reorganization Meeting held on July 3. Mrs. Arlene Rudin will fill the Vice-Presidency and Jay Schwartz was elected Secretary to the Board. The remaining Trustees, in order of seniority, are Thomas Nagle, Lawrence Wolfson, Lawrence Moor and Daniel MacBride.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Bennett thanked the Board for their vote of confidence and noted that his wife, Clara, had been elected President of the Hicksville Library Board of Trustees for 1984-85.

Salary increases were approved for all instructional and non-instructional staff members. In the administrative area, Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools was awarded an annual salary of \$66,500; Assistant Superintendent G. Couillard \$53,000; Assistant Superintendent R. Friedman \$52,233; Business Administrator William Hall \$53,000; Director of Operations William Becker \$50,880; Director of Instruction G. Dempsey \$43,460; Director of Special Education R. Greenberg \$47,236; Assistant Director of Instruction R. Jacobson \$37,100; Assistant Director of Special Education L. DeAngelo \$32,860; Assistant School Business Administrator W. Springhorn \$37,114; Assistant to William Becker, H. Johnson \$35,880; Supervisor of Operations M. Cascardo \$24,743; Administrative Assistant Staff/Community Relations A. Schoenfeld \$26,500.

Jane Wilder, District Clerk will receive \$6890 and William Wilner School Treasurer \$3498, for the ensuing year.

All Council Administrative staff members, including principals, Assistant Principals, Supervisors and Department Chairs received a 6% salary increase. The per-diem rate for substitute teachers remains at \$42, School Monitors and Media Aides will receive \$4.20 per hour for 0-2 years and \$4.40 for 2+ years. Part-time clerical workers will receive \$5.20 for the 0-2 year level and \$5.40 over 2 years.

All salary adjustments become effective as of July 1, 1984.

The Board tabled consideration of appointment of legal counsel but authorized the various assignments usual at the reorganization of the Board. Also discussed was the possibility of conducting one business meeting for Board of Education business for the coming year with Special Meetings being called as needed.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education will take place on Wednesday, July 18 at 8:15 in the Conference Room at the Administration Building.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca chats with parents and youngsters who attended an orientation meeting for the Group Activities Program (GAP) for the handicapped summer day camp. Discussing activities that will be offered during the six-week program are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Peretra and their son, David of Syosset, and Mrs. Jean Fry and her daughter, Verlaire, of Hicksville. Registration is still open. For information, contact the Handicapped Services Division at 795-5943. The program which begins July 5, is being offered at the Syosset-Woodbury, Bethpage and Marjorie R. Post (Massapequa) community parks and at Theodore Roosevelt Park, Oyster Bay.



On a sunny Fourth of July morning spirits are high among these members of the Charles Wagner Post 421 of the Hicksville American Legion who were putting out our national colors along Broadway and its adjacent side streets, the village's one-time "downtown shopping area".

From left to right: Past Commander Raymond Gamble; Jack Relchlen; Past Commander Dick Hochbruckner; William Gamble and Past Commander Tom Nikitas.

(Photo by Dick Evers, Post Americanism Chairman)



For the past one hundred years, Jennie Plimack shared her birthday celebration with this country's birthday. Born on July 4, 1884 in Southern New Jersey, she has lived most of her life there and in New York.

Still possessing a clear and quick mind, she enjoyed a party in her honor at her home in Bethpage where she is recuperating from a recently broken hip. Helping their great-grandmother celebrate her one hundredth birthday were Ronald and Sanford Flax, who attended the Syosset Public Schools, with their grandmother and parents Doris and Nat Flax. Hanging on the wall behind them is Mrs. Plimack's wedding picture.

Mid Island Times & Levittown Times

Published every Friday by Litmor Publishing Corp.
Second Class Postage Paid at
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801
Telephone 931-0012 - USPS 346-760
81 E. Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801
Postmaster: Send Address Change to
Mid Island & Levittown Times, 81 E. Barclay St.,
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Robert Morgan - Publisher. Yearly Subscription \$5.50

Letters

Printed by request

Dear Supervisor Colby:

I applaud you and the Oyster Bay Town Board of making the stand you did on the plans for a three story office building in Hicksville. I too would not like to look at an office building, just as we do not like looking at over-the-road tractor trailers.

I am referring to the use of the property owned by Remington Aluminum located at 100 Andrews Road, Hicksville.

Not only do we look at approximately 150 trailer trucks, we hear the noise and smell the fumes.

Today, which is Sunday, a few of these trailer trucks are running. They start about 4 or 5 a.m. and just run all day long. How can we enjoy our backyards? Our windows and doors must be kept closed because of the noise, dust, and fumes—a Long Island Expressway, we have.

This property is adjacent to residential property. These trailers operate approximately 50 feet from our backyard.

We, on Seymour Lane and Bethpage Road, and other side streets are constantly harassed by these trailer trucks.

We have been waiting over a year for some action to be taken. What can be done to expedite the removal of this illegal trailer parking depot?

Thank you,
Helen Rehauser

'Orient Express' At Hicksville Library

The film, "Murder on the Orient Express", an Agatha Christie thriller which boasts stylish performances by Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset, Sean Connery, Michael York, Vanessa Redgrave, Ingrid Bergman, Lauren Bacall, Anthony Perkins, Richard Widmark, John Gielgud, and Martin Balsam, will be shown at the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, July 13, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, July 14 at 6 p.m. Hercule Poirot, for whom murdering is a precise, intellectual exercise, agrees to interview all aboard the famous train hoping to find the killer of an American millionaire before the local police arrive. This film was nominated for six Academy Awards.

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited. The film will be shown in the air conditioned Community Room.

College Notes

Maureen P. Murphy, resident of Petal Lane, Hicksville, graduated cum laude this spring from the State University College of Arts and Science, Potsdam, New York. She earned a bachelor's degree in biology.

Susan Barbara Feltell of 6 Paula Street, Hicksville, graduated cum laude this spring from the State University College at Geneseo. She received a B.S. degree in Education/Special Education.

Susan Marie Bozzi received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing on May 27 during Keuka College's 76th commencement ceremonies on the campus of Keuka Park, N.Y.

Ms. Bossi is the daughter of Evelyn Bozzi Leahy and the late Joseph Bozzi, 139 10th Street, Hicksville.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



WITH 3,900 LILCO workers out on strike and the lights still on some may ask whether the work force is overloading LILCO's circuits and a reduction in bills and number of workers might not follow.....(We don't know the answer).....THREE QUARTERS of a mile of Woodbury Rd. will be opened again to traffic after today. The stretch was closed between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to allow for moving a water main to allow for the widening of the Woodbury Railroad bridge.....THOSE FIRE crackers you heard going off on the night of July Fourth must have been trucks back-firing because the police have reported no arrests for shooting fireworks this year and it is still illegal.....FREE Hypertension screening at Town parks during July and August. The dates are July 24 1-4 p.m. at Syosset Woodbury Park and August 7 1-4 p.m. at Bethpage Community Park. Since these are for residents only if you live in Hicksville you are not allowed to suffer from hypertension because there is no Town park to go to. (Sorry).....AND THE cost of dumping in the Town dump goes up to \$36 a ton from \$32 on Jan. 1. It soon will be more expensive to dump garbage than to buy food.....THE CRIME REPORT is published each week to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911.....BURGLARS broke into the Porcelain residence 68 Spindle Rd., Hicksville on July 2. They unlocked a front window and stole assorted diamond and gold jewelry.....A TV and a stereo were stolen from the Calvert residence 21 Lark Drive, Woodbury on July 6. Entry was by breaking glass in a rear window.....BURGLARS broke into the Tiglias home 32 Berkeley Lane, Syosset on July 6. They pried open a side window and stole cash and a camera.....A REAR window was cut open at the Koretsky residence 49 Wycoff St., Hicksville between July 6 and 7. Cash, a ring, VCR and computer were stolen.....BETWEEN July 6 and 7 burglars broke into the Monaco home 31 Melanie Lane, Syosset. Entry was through a rear window. Jewelry was stolen.....THE FRONT door of Scientific System Sales 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho was pried open between July 3 and 5. A typewriter was stolen.....AT THE same address burglars stole a TV from room 211 and another typewriter from room 236.....300 cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Power Test Gas station 4101 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, between July 7 and 8. A rear wall panel was removed to gain entry.....A ROOF FAN was pried open at Plaza Cleaners 532 Broadway, Hicksville between July 5 and 6. \$25 in cash was missing.....A REAR window was pried open at the Tarica residence 8 Dorothy St., Syosset on June 29. Jewelry, a VCR and cash were stolen.....AN ATTEMPTED burglary was made on the Bid Reporter 400 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho between July 7 and 9. The front door was pried but no entry was made.....BURGLARS entered the Maloney Agency 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho on July 6. Glass in a side window was smashed to gain entry. A typewriter was reported missing. That's all the news for now.....G.T.

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Ciosek-Zalewski Wedding



Carol Ann and John Zalewski

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ciosek, of Old Bethpage, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann Ciosek, to John A. Zalewski son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zalewski, of Hicksville and Bethpage, on July 7, 1984.

A reception for family and friends was held at the Imperial Manor following an eleven o'clock service at St. Pius X R.C. Church

in Plainview.

Mrs. Zalewski is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and is employed as an accountant with Texaco Oil Co.

Mr. Zalewski, better known as "Mr. Z" is a Music Instructor at East Street Elementary School in Hicksville.

After a European honeymoon the couple will reside in Bethpage.

TOB Wants Grant For Veterans

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr., announced that the Town Board has authorized a grant application for federal funds that would aid unemployed veterans.

According to Hogan, "the grant would permit the Town's Division for Employment and Training to obtain \$80,000 to institute a program offering services to veterans to ease the transition from military to civilian life. The program would provide occupational training as well as assistance to approximately 65 recently discharged and unemployed veterans in writing resumes, testing and evaluation programs."

In 1983, the Town of Oyster Bay was designated as a Service Delivery Area to administer the federally-funded Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). The JTPA program, which is administered by the Division for Employment and Training in the Town's Department of Intergovernmental Affairs, is aimed at providing private sector on-the-job training and classroom training for unemployed, underemployed and disadvantaged residents in Oyster Bay, North Hempstead Town and the City of Glen Cove. "Because of the Department of Intergovernmental Affairs keeps careful track of available grant programs," Hogan said, "the Town is able to make prompt application for this new funding to assist Veterans."

It is anticipated that the grant will be awarded by the U.S. Department of Labor in November of 1984. If the Town's application is approved, the funding for the program would be available for the Town to use beginning in January, 1985.

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Extension To Begin On Hicksville Library

Within the next few weeks construction will begin on an extension to the Hicksville Public Library. The extension will be located between the Biography Room and the library offices on the South side of the library. About 2,400 square feet will be added, providing for 40,000 volumes and a small room that will be used as a conference room and house the Local History Collection that the library has been gradually putting together.

More than 275,000 volumes are in the library collection which grows at the rate of 8,000-10,000 volumes each year. In 1965, when the last addition was built, the collection numbered less than 125,000 volumes. The Board of Trustees is proud of the collection believing it to be one of the quality book collections in Nassau County. They have been aware for some time that the library needed space to house this collection and for the past three years have been discussing alternatives and carefully saving and investing monies received from fines and fees and interest on all deposits. As a result monies are available from fines and fees that can fund almost the entire project which is expected to cost slightly more than \$200,000. Bids have been received and the lowest bidders have been recommended by the architect and accepted by the Board of Trustees. They are N.R.I. Construction, Commercial Instrumentation Services and Aragona Electric. Construction is expected to begin very soon under the general supervision of Bentel & Bentel, Architects, of Locust Valley, an architectural firm that has been responsible for a number of public libraries on Long Island and a firm that is very highly rated by Library Boards and Directors.

The Local History and Conference Room will house the fledgling collection of newspapers, documents, photographs and other printed memorabilia that comprise the history of Hicksville. We are again requesting the residents of the community to scour their attics for anything in printed form or any photos that you think will add to our knowledge of old Hicksville. They will be preserved, cataloged and made available to students and citizens interested in their community's past. Many local history courses are now being offered in the Junior High Schools, High Schools and Colleges throughout Long Island. The collection will be considerably augmented by the materials gathered by Richard Evers, Historian of the Hicksville Gregory Museum and former teacher in the school system of Hicksville, when he completes the "History of Hicksville" revision, a book that has been used by thousands of students in the Hicksville Schools since 1961. This project has been funded by the Hicksville Public Library. Mr. Evers will finish this project in 1984 and will then turn over his material to the Hicksville Public Library for cataloging and preservation.

The building program should be completed by the end of 1984. The Board of Trustees is happy to announce that this project will be funded by money currently available and without the necessity of a bond issue.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Reconditioning Athletic Equipment 1984/85:9; Oil Burner Service 1984/85:10; Sanitation Services 1984/85:11; Playground Equipment & Installation 1984/85:12 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of July, 1984, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

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

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay,
Nassau County, New York
Jane Wilder, District Clerk

Dated July 9, 1984
MIT 1710
1x7/13

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue Oyster Bay, New York, on the 31st day of July, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable to consider the review applications approved by the Town of Oyster Bay Landmarks Preservation Commission at its meeting of May 30, 1984, for designation of the following properties as Landmark sites of special historic significance: **CRICKET COTTAGE**, Oyster Bay, New York, Section 27, Block 32, Lot 104, and **FRED STONE'S POLO CLUB**, Massapequa, New York, Section 66, Block 118, Lots 16-22. **PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE**, that copies of said applications are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay and are available for inspection by anyone interested and that all persons having an interest in said matter will be given an opportunity to be heard thereon at the said hearing. **TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, JOSEPH COLBY**, Supervisor. **ANN R. OCKER**, Town Clerk. Dated: June 26, 1984 Oyster Bay, New York
MIT 1709
1x7/13

'Gandhi' Film At Library

The Hicksville Public Library will show the film, "Gandhi" on Friday, July 20, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library.

The movie covers 55 years of Gandhi's life - his days as a British trained barrister in South Africa, the long struggle against the British, the growing Muslim-Hindu rivalry. Gandhi lived long enough to see both the triumph and the defeat of his ideals. This film convinces you that he was a genuinely great man and that his ideals are worth reviving. Stars include: Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, John Gielgud and Martin Sheen. Among other numerous awards, "Gandhi" received the Academy Award for Best Picture Best Actor (Ben Kingsley). Direction (Richard Attenborough) Original Screenplay, Cinematography, Editing, Art Direction and Costume Design. There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited. The Community Room is air conditioned.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Salyatore R. Mosca, left, presents a citation to Steve Lerner, Exalted Ruler of Hicksville Elks Lodge 1931, on the occasion of the Lodge's 30th anniversary. The Lodge was cited for its many community service endeavors for youth and veterans and for its fund raising efforts in behalf of a cerebral palsy in-home therapy program.

PAGE FIVE Friday, July 13, 1984 MID ISLAND TIMES

In Service

Army National Guard Pfc. Dennis A. Della, son of Elizabeth and Dominick Della of 167 Second Street, Hicksville, has graduated from the U.S. Army power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, students were taught to maintain and repair electrical and hydraulic control systems of mobile power generators.

Marine Pvt. Gerard P. Humphreys, son of Edgar A. and Marilyn V. Humphreys of 45 Lawnview Ave., Hicksville, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

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HBA Ends Their Season

By Betty Zagajski

The regular season of the Hicksville Baseball Association has come to an end. The season will now continue with representation from the various divisions in tournament competition.

Every child who has played with HBA, every manager and coach, all the parents who rearranged their lives to accommodate practices and games and who supported their "all-stars" with cheering from the side lines, are to be congratulated for the success of this season.

Sincere thanks to all the members of the Board who worked long hours on behalf of all our athletes. A special thank you to all the sponsors of HBA. Your generous support is most graciously appreciated.

Hicksville will be hosting the Mid-Island Tournament this year, on July 15, 22, and 29. Leagues from neighboring towns will be competing on the Hicksville fields at Dutch Lane, between 1-5 p.m.

Also this year, many of the tournaments and District Championships will be played on the Dutch Lane fields. Please come out and cheer on these fine athletes and catch the real rising stars!

Boys Farm Director Harry Reardon

The Boys Farms ended their regular season of baseball with Trade Winds, managed by John Walker, in first place. Aladdin Florist, managed by Kevin Cullen came in second. Antuns, managed by Frank LaGrega, Long Island Trust, managed by Mr. Grippi, and 7-11 Food Store, managed by George Lecznar, are also to be congratulated for their hard work during the season.

The Farms now continues its season with two All-Star teams. The 9 Year Old 1984 All-Star Team, managed by John Walker and coached by Frank LaGrega is comprised of the following boys: Anthony Etergineoso, John Flynn Lon Faccini, John LaGrega, Tom O'Hara, Sean Kanawada, Steven Perloff, Bobbie Walker, Greg Schaezler, Adam Crockett, Richard Karmann and Billy Zanis.

The 8 Year Old 1984 All-Star Team, managed by Kevin Cullen and coached by John Davidson is comprised of the following boys: John Davidson, Mark Cullen, Dennis Schneek, Chris McAuley, Joseph Barile, James Moeller, John Patricolo, Craig Robey, Peter Humann, Steven Fury, and Andrew Sham.

Dates and times for these games will be posted in the shed.

Boys Majors Director: Al Melendez

The regular season ended for the Boys Majors with Robert Chevrolet, managed by Bill Kuck, as League Champions and Old Country Toyota, managed by Tony LaViola, as Playoff Champions. Harbor Distributors, managed by Ed Snyder, Thrifty Beverage Center, managed by Gene Perloff and The Dules, managed by Phil Savarese, are to be commended for their hard work this season.

Competition continues in this division with representation on three All-Star teams.

The following boys have been selected to represent HBA on the 1984 Williamsport Team, managed by Al Melendez and coached by Ron D'Amelia and Bob Rose: David Melendez,

Michael Rose, Paul Manniamo, Kevin Maresca, Paul Poretzky, Joe Luparello, Kevin Ross, Phil D'Amelia, Brian Hirtzel, James Curley, John Guittari, Scott Rizzo Sean Tower and Mark Petro.

These boys will be playing their first game on Monday, July 16 at 5:30 p.m. on the Major Field at Dutch Lane. The District Championship in this division will also be played at Hicksville this year, on July 27, at 5:30 p.m. on the same field.

The 11 Year Old All-Star Team is comprised of the following boys: Michael Perloff, Joe Miklus Anthony LaViola, David Cohen, Peter Osback, Drew Donohue, Paul Rom, Joe Savarese, Albert D'Andrea, Bob Telender, David Kuck, and Bob Ladimir. This team is managed by Gene Perloff and coached by Bill Kuck and Phil Savarese.

The following boys have been selected for the 11 & 12 Year Old All-Star team: John Bernius, Scott D'Amico, James Muller, Rich Mazzara, John McInerney, Steven Viestri, Patrick Mullen, Billy Waters, Rich VerBouwens, Kevin Espanol, Michael DelRosa, Shannan Knoop and Scott Fried. This team will be competing in the East Meadow Tournament and is managed by Ed Snyder.

Boys Seniors Director: John Senise

After a slow start for these winning teams, the regular season ended for the Boys Seniors with Wickers Restaurant, managed by Dom Notaro in first place and Discount Liquors, managed by Sam Culla, in second place. Big Red Quick Pring, managed by Phil Campisi, The Lions Club, managed by Tom Zagajski, Goldman Brothers, managed by Bill Cornelli, Dalton Funeral Home, managed by Nick Petrilli and VFW Post #3211, managed by Don Moore, are to be commended for their hard work throughout the season.

The Boys Seniors now continues its season with two All-Star teams. The 1984 Williamsport Team, managed by John Senise and coached by Phil Campisi and Tom Zagajski, is comprised of the following boys: John Senise, Phil Campisi, Richard Notaro, Tom Zagajski, Eddie Rothschild, Mike Teplansky, Brian Goerke, George Eng, Nick Petrilli, Dennis Kenefick, Eddie Greaney and Jim Malone.

The first game for this team will be at Hicksville, on the Senior Field at Dutch Lane, at 1 p.m. on July 14.

The 13 Year Old All-Star Team is being co-managed by Danny Rehman and Robbie Rothschild. The following boys are on this team: John Garland, Ralph Scotto James Drudy, Michael Alfini, Kenny Wolf, Kevin Torlincasi, Thomas Cassatta, Michael Coyle, Thomas Flynn, Michael Kwas, Brian Robey, Roger Chin, Michael Culla, and Michael Lamirault.

These boys will also be playing at Hicksville on July 14. Their game begins at 10:30 a.m. on the Senior Field.

Girls Minors Director: Greg Simonelli

The Girls Minors ended their season with Newbridge Caterers, managed by Cathy Campbell in first place and National Westminster Bank, managed by Neil Mezeul in second place.

It was a great season for this division, with competition remaining close throughout all the games. The players and parents of all the teams are to be congratulated for making this season such a good one.

A great effort by Brooks Stationery, managed by Jan Mullee, Newbridge S/S Gulf, managed by Ron Alfin and United States Life Ins., managed by Carl Rodriguez.

The following girls comprise the 1984 All-Star Team for this division: Heather Mullee, Tracy Granai, Hilary Cunningham, Abbie Mandell, Dawn Mullee, Monica DelRosa, Kelly Connelly Danielle Barili, Erin Carney, Jennifer Mullen, Venessa Grecco, Debra Radicella, Danielle Orientale, Diane Mullen, Regina Grady, Dale Lindsley, Christine Langone, Kara Schwartz, Kathy Knauer, Stephanie Busa, Courtney Mullin, Meredith Mezeul and Carolyn Meier.

Girls Majors Director: Leslie Mezeul

The Girls Majors season ended with trophies going to Empire Diner, as Season Champions, managed by Donna O'Hara, and The Dutchesses, as Tournament Champions, managed by Lou Vissaiili and Joe Baile. Malvese and Co., managed by Nick Polisenio is to be commended for its hard work. The dedication of all these managers made this a very good season for all the girls.

The following girls have been selected to represent their division on the 1984 Williamsport All-Star Team: Vickie Bates, Christine Benigno, Cara Capone, Jennifer Christie, Tricia Gerry, Nicole Hanna, Maureen Herman, Kristina Kanawada, Stacy Lecznar, Krista Mazzara, Lisa Radicella, Carolyn Weber, Andrea Zuzzolo, and Alison Zuzzolo. This team is being managed by Tom Granai and coached by Donna O'Hara.

The girls will be playing their first game on Saturday, July 14, at 10:30 a.m. in Westbury. Please come see the girls play and cheer them on to victory. Directions to the game will be posted in the shed.

Girls Seniors Director: Tom Zagajski

The regular season for the Girls Seniors ended with National Westminster Bank, managed by Neil Mezeul as the Season Champions. Hicksville Bike, managed by Jack Mullin, were the Tournament Champions. Wagner Funeral Home, managed by Charlie Moore, Northern 5 & 10, managed by John Harrigan, and Center Island Pennysaver, managed by Phil O'Mara are to be commended for their hard work throughout the season.

Competition continues for this division with two All-Star teams. The 1984 Kalamazoo All-Star team is comprised of the following players: Lorraine Donohue, Kim Zagajski, Maria Moore, Diane Gargano, Debbie Dillalo, Dawn Abruzzo, Jennifer Mezeul, Kim D'Amelia, Jennifer Koslow, Chris Bacchi, Dina Bacchi, Chris Proctor, Liz Macaluso, and Karen Osback. This team is being managed by Tom Zagajski with Neil Mezeul, Geb Bacchi and Charlie Moore coaching.

These girls will be playing at Hicksville, on the Senior Field at Dutch Lane, on July 17 and 19 at 5:30 p.m.

The following girls are on the Glen Cove All-Star Team: Kathy Harrigan, Beth Harrigan, Pat Ryan, Kim Stanley, Diane Lewis, Helene Benigno, Stephanie Julian, Alison Meier, Susi Cucci, Shannon Mullin, Tricia Reardon, Megan Kiley, Laura Valentino, Mary Ellen Mato, Patti Grady, Annette Rizzo, and Colleen O'Mara. This team is being

managed by John Harrigan and Phil O'Mara.

The Glen Cove Tournament will be held on July 21 and 22 at Glen Cove.

Congratulations to all these fine athletes who have been selected to represent their divisions in competition. Good luck to all!

Central General Gets Laser Unit

Robert Bornstein, Administrator of Central General Hospital, Plainview, has announced that the hospital has acquired a Sharpplan 734 CO2 Surgical Laser Unit and has already dedicated an operating suite for its use.

Bornstein said, "This new Laser surgical innovation, which incorporates the latest state of the art space age technology in its field, is the first of its kind ever to be delivered and installed in any hospital in the metropolitan New York area."

Current plans for the \$70,000 Sharpplan Laser's use at Central General include the Otolaryngology, (ENT) Neurosurgery, Orthopedic Surgery, General Surgery and Plastic and Dermatology.

The new operating room Laser develops a powerful, invisible beam of energy which can be used with great precision as a cutting tool and to vaporize diseased tissue. Bleeding is kept to a minimum since the Laser seals small blood vessels as it cuts, while sterilizing adjacent tissue. When desired, the Laser is capable of removing as little as a single layer of cells measuring no more than 1/25,000th of an inch and surgeons claim that the Laser allows them to spare more adjacent healthy tissue next to a diseased site than is possible with conventional techniques.

Laser energy is generated within a movable floor mounted console and delivered to the operative site by an overhead articulated arm looking much like the one used in your dentist's office. The Laser beam is transmitted through a small handpiece

which the surgeon can use free-hand during Macroscopy. In certain cases where greater precision is required, the Laser is connected to an operating room microscope for Microsurgery with the surgeon controlling the action of the Laser through a small lever.

In focus, Laser energy spot sizes as small as a tenth of a millimeter can be used for precise cutting. As the Laser is focus is changed, the selection of low power allows the coagulation of tissue and small blood vessels while the use of higher power can result in the complete vaporization of diseased tissue. This is particularly useful in the removal of tumors in difficult to reach areas and the Laser has increased the operable range of such patients conditions.

The new Laser at Central General Hospital is one of approximately five hundred units delivered to the North American Continent by Laser Industries of Tel Aviv, Israel, the world leader in this new technology. Many indications for its use exist within the fields of Neurosurgery, Otolaryngology (ENT), Gynecology and Plastic Surgery since the invisible beam of intense energy is absorbed by water which is present in all tissue.

When the Laser beam is focused on an appropriate tissue surface, cellular water and matter is instantly vaporized into a plume of smoke without having to manipulate or touch the operative field. Compared to conventional surgery, the Laser causes less trauma to adjacent tissue with reduced blood loss, swelling and post operative pain.

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Hicksville Star In Army Classic



David Smyth

David Smyth, of 54 Combes Avenue, Hicksville, and a 1984 graduate of Hicksville High School, played here today in the Army Soccer Classic. America's first high school soccer all-star game.

The game ended in a closely contested 3 to 3 tie. Troy Snyder, a graduate of Fleetwood Area High School, Fleetwood, Pennsylvania was named Most Valuable Player.

ESPN cable television network will broadcast a one hour version of the Army Soccer Classic on August 24 at 5 p.m., August 25 at 8:30 p.m. and during the week of August 27th (check ESPN guides for local listings).

Smyth, a mid fielder, is a 4 year letterman for Hicksville Senior High School. He is a 3-time All-League and All-Conference and 2-time All-Nassau County. In 1983, he won the Steen Award as MVP for Nassau County. He was also named to the 1983 Parade Magazine and NSCAA All-America teams. He has participated in the Empire State Games.



Steven N. Scannapleco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scannapleco of 122 Cambridge Drive, Hicksville, graduated from Cornell University on May 27 with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering. He maintained Dean's List standing through his last semester. Steve is a 1980 Hicksville H.S. graduate. He will be starting work with Goodyear Co. at their corporate headquarters in Akron, Ohio, as a Chemical Engineer on July 9.

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winning a gold medal for Long Island. In 1984, Smyth traveled through the Soviet Union as a member of the National Youth Team.

The Army Soccer Classic was sponsored by the Army College Fun, in cooperation with the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA). The Army College Fund (ACF) is a program under which qualified high school graduates can earn money for college through enlistment in the U.S. Army.

The all-star game is one element in the Army Soccer Program, a cooperative effort between the NSCAA and the ACF. Other elements in the Soccer Program include the high school soccer clinic series, a group of ten national clinics for coaches and students featuring a national-level staff; the Most Valuable Soccer Player Award; a trophy and certificate presented to the top male and female senior soccer players in high schools nationwide; and a series of soccer instructional films available to coaches through local Army recruiting offices.

More than 4,500 coaches and students from 1,800 high schools participated in Army College Fund Soccer activities in 1983.

Hicksville Group Gets U. Way Funds

United activities of community volunteers are going to mean greater human-care services from an area agency.

East Plains Mental Health Services will be sharing a record \$5,150,000 that United Way of Long Island's directors voted on June 28 to distribute to 130 affiliated community agencies and hospitals in the bicounty area. The funds cover the next 12 months.

This year's total appropriations topped the \$5 million mark for the first time in the nineteen year history of Long Island's United Way organization. This amount is 10 percent above the \$4,690,000 allocated a year ago.

Decisions about the amount each agency will receive are based on two months hearings conducted in April and May by independent review committees of community citizens. More than 100 people from many areas of Long Island gave a combined 3,000 hours of their time to what United Way calls its volunteer citizen review. Many of them are professionals who have skills in analyzing financial, management and program operations of agencies requesting United Way funds.

Allocations are made to agencies serving both widespread areas and immediate neighborhoods. Among groups operating countywide or in both counties are Catholic Charities, American Red Cross chapters, the Salvation Army, minority agencies, YMCA, Jewish Ys, chapters of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts along with agencies providing family services and programs for physically or mentally handicapped youngsters and adults. Local groups typically have services for young children or elderly people and special programs organized by people living near the agency.

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East St. School Award Winners



Rebecca Hubert is shown with her plaque as this year's recipient of the Nina Plantz Award at East Street School.



Martin Mackin, left, is shown holding the John McGovern Athletic Trophy while Michael Calise, right, displays the Physical Education medal.



Lisa Dyckman and Jeanine Duncan, winners of the Physical Education Medal and John McGovern Athletic Trophy in the female category hold the school's President's Fitness banner.

In Service

Elleen M. O'Grady, daughter of James P. and Alice M. O'Grady of 12 Lily Lane, Levittown, has graduated from the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The school is designed to assist students in meeting the strict academic and physical requirements of the military academy. Instruction is provided in English, mathematics, physical education and military training.

This summer, the preparatory school graduate will enter the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. to begin four years of study leading to a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the Army.

Hicksville Native Gets Scholarship



Edward L. Spindel

Edward L. Spindel of Hicksville, a senior at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, has been selected to receive a 1983-84 Long-Sondheimer Scholarship.

Mr. Spindel, who has received various scholarships from Cornell

is active in the Association of Avian Veterinarians, the American Animal Hospital Association, the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians and the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association. His diverse work experience includes employment as a technician with Dr. David Graham at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine's Department of Avian and Aquatic Medicine; as a surgical assistant to Dr. Donald Sorjonen at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Auburn University, Alabama; and as a veterinary assistant to Dr. Daniel Hamman at the Wappinger Falls Veterinary Hospital in upstate New York.

Mr. Spindel graduated from Auburn University in 1980 with an M.S. in Herpetology and from Cornell University in 1978 with a B.S. in Wildlife Science.

A Hicksville native, Mr. Spindel presently resides in Ithaca with his wife and 19-month-old son. He has a special interest in birds and reptiles and he and his family currently share their home with a talking parrot and two cats.

This award provides a full scholarship annually for a senior veterinary student at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell.

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Our Children

How to recognize a gifted child

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. Can parents tell whether their young child is gifted, or is it necessary to wait until they reach a certain age?

A. I know our 3-year-old is very bright, and feel I have plenty of evidence. My husband believes my evidence isn't enough, and that it's important to put off such judgments for several years.

My feelings relate to early walking and talking, the kinds of words she uses, the fact that she is beginning to learn to tell time, has started to read some parts of the books I read to her and with her — and a lot more.

I think it's important to be objective about children's capabilities, in order to have realistic expectations regarding their performance at home and in school.

He says, "Let's just enjoy her. Time will take care of telling us how bright she really is."

I'm worried that valuable time will be lost if we just wait around.

A. It doesn't sound as though you are waiting around. His point about enjoying a child is a good one, although enjoyment and learning can certainly go together.

Consideration of a child's intellectual, physical and emotional development can provide a fairly good indication of what the youngster's present and potential abilities and performance are and will be.

I'll be glad to send readers a checklist of such factors related to young children if they will send me a stamped, addressed envelope and request it.

Q. I'm angry, really angry, and I want to get something off my chest. I feel like my whole family is ganging up on me, especially my three big sons. My husband, too, but I guess I'm more used to his bullying.

I do all the cooking, cleaning up, washing, ironing and shopping, and just because they all work, they think that they have no responsibility at all beyond that.

My sons are either on full- or part-time jobs, and two of them are still taking college courses.

Maybe my age has just caught up to me, so that I'm now sick and tired of being their servant. But how can I turn things around? I really can't go on like this.

A. You shouldn't have to. You apparently have some fear of confronting them with this problem, perhaps because of the arguments that might develop. However, you might have to force yourself to do so, starting out by talking it through with the one whom you think will be most likely to understand how you feel. Then, with his help you can begin to "take on" one or more of the others.

Another alternative is to let the laundry or dishes pile up or have no meal ready once in a while. When they ask why, your reply can be that you just didn't have time, but if they had done this-or-that, it would have been helpful.

A third possibility is to share your problem with a member of your family (outside of these four), a person whom they respect. Without that individual saying the idea came from you, he or she could tell the four of them that things should change in your home, or your anger and resentment may cause a lot of problems for them.

The "bottom line" is to get relief for you. Whichever approach you feel will help you reach that goal should be considered first.

Q. The preschool teacher of our 3-year-old little girl told me the other day that she doesn't feel any educational program is needed for children that young. It all should be "motor development," she says. At this age, learning will all come through "osmosis."

That's her point of view, and I wonder what yours is.

A. Perhaps what she is opposed to is a structured academic program for young children. However, broadening their experiences, reading to them, vocabulary development through communicating with them, and art and music activities are among the many facets of a sound preschool program.

Additional areas include getting along with other children, learning to accept responsibilities, awareness of sound nutrition, and respect for their own bodies.

Muscular development is important, of course, but it certainly is not the whole picture of a sound preschool program or home involvement for young children.

Chain Snatched From Woman's Neck

A 25 year old Suffolk County resident was robbed at 12:20 p.m. in a gas station on South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview on June 27.

Daphni Sabella had pulled her auto into a gas station located at 723 South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview, and as she was pumping gas into the auto she was approached by a youth who grabbed a herring bone gold chain from her neck and ran off.

Ms. Sabella did not suffer any injuries during the incident, and was able to describe the youth only as male, black, approximately 14-15 years, wearing a red shirt and blue jeans.

Detective Roy Gier of the Eighth Squad is investigating the robbery.

Your Social Security



Fund doesn't accept voluntary payments

Q. I am 62 years old and have not worked under Social Security coverage for many years. I was covered from 1939 to 1949 and then from 1956 to 1959.

Is there any way I can make voluntary contributions now so as to increase my benefits when I claim them in about three years? — A.G.M.

A. You cannot voluntarily pay into the Social Security Trust Fund. Credit can only be given if you work as an employee in covered employment or as a self-employed person and have net profit of \$400 or more in a year.

Q. In less than a year I will be 62. I am under Social Security Disability.

Can I transfer to Social Security retirement from disability at my birthday? If so, will I receive less than now? — C.C.B.

A. Your disability benefits will continue as long as you are disabled or until you reach age 65. At that time you will automatically start getting retirement benefits. The amount will remain the same.

Q. My son died in November. He was my sole support. I am 83 years old and would like to know if I could receive Social Security

on his record. — A.W.J.

A. If your son was providing at least one-half of your support at the time of his death it is possible that you may be able to get parent benefits.

Contact your local Social Security office for more details.

Q. My physician has recommended surgery to treat a medical problem I have. I was wondering whether or not Medicare would pay for a second opinion? — Anonymous.

A. Yes, Medicare will help pay for a second opinion in the same way it pays for other services by doctors.

If you wish, you can call Medicare's second opinion referral center for the names and phone numbers of doctors in your area who provide second opinions. The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833.

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VFW News



In Photo left is Comdr. Mike Cialdella. Center is Games of Chance P.P.C. Augie Barone. Right is Mr. Lipton Chairman for International Olympics for the Disabled Handicapped. Receiving a donation from VFW Post 3211 to the International Olympics for the Handicapped.

By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

This is the time of year our newly elected Commander Anthony Chepak is making plans with his office and our Ladies Auxiliary for the coming 1984-85 year. His officers are Sr. Vice Commander Max Bergsohn, Jr. Vice Commander Bill Schuck, Chaplain Bill Izzo, Quartermaster William Frohnofer, Post Advocate George Walden, Post Surgeon Joe Adessio, Three Year Trustee Mike Cialdella, Two Year Trustee Connie Steers, One Year Trustee Carmine Somma. Our newly elected Ladies Auxiliary President and her officers are President Louise Normandy, Sr. Vice President Esther Palladino, Jr. Vice President Theresa Tisdell Treasurer Carmella Vitello, Secretary Joan Chwalisz, Chaplain Anita Stallone, Conduc-tress Lee Pietruszewicz, Guard Dorothy Milligan.

On May 12 the Wm. M. Gouse, Jr., Post 3211 ran a Las Vegas Night and donated half of the net proceeds to the International Games for the Disabled. At their June 11 meeting, members of this post and community gathered to honor the post for these patriotic

efforts and representatives of this fund received a check for \$1,000. In accepting this donation, Mr. Lipton, Chairman for the International Games for the Disabled praised the VFW members for the patriotic efforts. Included were the committee for this project, P.P.C. William Frohnofer, Games of Chance P.P.C. Augie Barone and Commander Mike Cialdella.

Chairman of our Scholarship Award Committee Bill Bennett, announced that this year the Albinus A. Hanlon Scholarship Award went to P.P.C. Augie Barone's son William. He will attend Nassau Community College this fall. The second went to our newly elected Commander Anthony Chepak's daughter, Patricia who will also start college this fall. There will be another Scholarship Award given to a student graduating from Hicksville High School this June with a good scholastic record.

Nassau Quarter Midget Association is happy to announce that it will hold the Freedom 100 Race in honor of the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 on July 8 at Mitchell Field in Uniondale. Any boys or girls interested in midget racing

should call President of the N.Q.M.A., Bill Peacoffe at 516 785-4954 or write 1285 Darby Road, Wantagh, N.Y. 11793.

Our next Las Vegas Night will be held on July 14 at the VFW Hall, 320 So. Broadway from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Speedy recovery to our newly elected Commander Anthony Chepak who is at Northport Veterans Hospital for some tests. Our deepest condolences to the family of Dan Hoison who was a life member of the post. He was Past Commander of Amvets Post 44 Robert Ulmer Memorial in Hicksville, Past President U.V.O. in Nassau County, held the chaplain position for the U.V.O. and was local committeeman for the Republican Club. He worked for the T.O.B. Highway Department until his retirement. He was also the chairman for the Annual Memorial Day Service and Parade for the Amvets and the V.F.W. Post 3211 for a good many years.

Consumer's Corner

by Ron Roel Summer Shopping Strategy

With the advent of summer, shopping takes on new dimensions as people begin outfitting their vacation homes and filling needs for outdoor equipment.

Since much of this equipment winds up being replaced every year, this purchasing can be extremely costly.

In her recent book, "Eileen Douglas's New York Inflation-Fighter's Guide" (William Morrow & Co., 1983), the WINS consumer affairs reporter offers some tips on saving money on summertime shopping.

One strategy, she suggests, is to buy in bulk through "informal food co-ops." Douglas advises that you join with some neighbors or members of a community group and designate one person a week on a rotating schedule - to buy bulk quantities of items and pro-rate the costs.

Another strategy she recommends is to visit the Nassau Farmers Market in Bathpage. This shopping bazaar houses more than 400 booths offering fresh fruits and vegetables, and all sorts of meats and ethnic specialties. It also sells paper goods, hardware, clothing, sporting equipment, knick-knacks, and much more.

"Nassau Market officials pride themselves on the deals they offer," she writes, "prices which they say attract shoppers from as far away as the Bronx."

Douglas suggests, "Anyone driving to the Hamptons or Fire Island - where resort prices for food prevail - can save with a food-buying detour to the Nassau Market. Stock up here the weekend you open your house for the summer."

The Nassau Farmers Market, which was built in 1954 and is now a landmark in Nassau County, is on Route 107 opposite the Grumman plant, three miles south of the Long Island Expressway off Exit 41. It's open Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

With bulk buying, and places like the Nassau Farmers Market, the cost of having some fun this summer won't make you lose your cool.

Ron Roel, a LI consumer specialist, is the author of "How To Borrow Money" (Simon & Schuster, 1983), and has written for Newsday and New York

Consultation Group Studies Suicide

The Ecumenical Consultation Center, 30 Grand Avenue, Hicksville, a non-profit counseling center established eleven years ago by the churches of Hicksville, Plainview and Bethpage, recently conducted a new program for some of the professional leaders of the community.

This program, a workshop for the clergy on the topic of Adolescent Suicide, was motivated by the staff's concern with the growing problem of adolescent depression and suicide. Depression is manifested overtly in feelings and communications, reflecting hopelessness and despondency, tension, apathy, social withdrawal and talk of suicide, but also more subtly often underlies poor school performance, self destructive and negative behavior, abuse of alcohol and drugs, or accident proneness. Recognizing that clergy are often the first professionals that a family may contact when they are worried about a family member, the Ecumenical Consultation Center staff felt that a conference in which clergy could be offered an opportunity to gain new insight into a complex problem, as well as a chance to voice their questions and concerns, would be most timely and welcome.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the Nassau-Suffolk District, Metropolitan New York Synod, Lutheran Church in America, had as its keynote speaker, Dr. Herbert J. Levowitz, Dr. Levowitz formerly the director of the adolescent day hospital at Long Island Jewish Hospital, is now a Clinical Assistant Professor of Child Psychiatry at SUNY, Stony Brook, Supervisor of Fellows in Child Psychiatry at Long Island Jewish Hospital, and serves as Psychiatric Consultant to Community House in Glen Cove, an adolescent day treatment program for substance abusers.

At the symposium held at St.

Stephen's Lutheran Church on June 8, Dr. Levowitz presented an overview of the developmental tasks of adolescence, the etiologies of depressive symptomatology, indicators of suicidal danger that clergy should be alert to, as well as more helpful modes of intervention that could be utilized as clergy minister to the families worried about a depressed teenager. Dr. Levowitz also presented some reflections on the problem of depression as it emanated from a changing social milieu in which a capitalistic work ethic had as its goal the accumulation of capital and material rewards, often with little sense of social responsibility the influence of a technological society which implicitly states that the cost effective way of doing things is best; as well as a society in which family structure has become fragile or broken down, causing individuals to feel alone and isolated. After the presentation, clergy were invited to share their questions and concerns together and a fellowship luncheon followed.

The Ecumenical Consultation Center staff, under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, plan other programs for the professional and lay people of the community on topics of current concern in the fall. As a non-profit social service agency, the ECC offers moderate cost counseling to individuals, couples, and families of all age groups, provided by only licensed or certified professionals. There is no waiting list. In the past, the ECC has had educational programs for clergy and school personnel, groups for parent effectiveness training, for caregivers of aging relatives and for parents of leukemia victims. Staff members have worked with church confirmation groups and conducted programs for schools on topics of interest. Anyone desiring service or consultation is advised to call the Ecumenical Consultation Center at 935-4437.

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New Hicksville Rotary President



Mr. Harry Peltz (r) new president of the Hicksville Rotary Club is shown being congratulated by District Court Judge Myron Steinfeld, installing officer. (Photo by Joe DePaola)

Mr. Harry Peltz from the law firm of McKee, Dorris and Peltz was installed as president of the Hicksville Rotary Club for the Rotary International year of 1984-85 in ceremonies held at the Linden Tree restaurant last Thursday. Named as Vice President was Mr. Bernard R. Schiel of

the Upjohn Company. Additional officers selected were Chiropractor Peter Rocco as Secretary and CPA Leo Sugarman as Treasurer. The new Board of Directors will be Milton Weinberg, Harry Smith, Edward Terriaca, Russell Marciano and Joseph DePaola.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 26TH DAY OF JUNE, 1984, THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, COUNTY OF NASSAU, N.Y., AT A REGULAR MEETING THEREOF, ADOPTED, SUBJECT TO A PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM, THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:
Meeting of June 26, 1984 RESOLUTION NO. 608-84
WHEREAS, the Town of Oyster Bay is the owner of a strip of property located on the westerly side of Broadway (Route 107), at Hicksville, New York, known and designated on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau as Section 46, Block 629, Lot 6, which property was acquired by deed dated August 12, 1963, from Morton Weiner and Fannie Weiner, his wife, which deed was recorded in the Nassau County Clerk's Office in Liber 7194, page 299; and

WHEREAS, Island Affiliates, Inc., the owner of all of the property surrounding Lot 6 to the north, west, and south as it fronts on the westerly side of Broadway, has, through its attorney, Fred Gardner, Esq., Westbar Building 52 Elm Street, Huntington, New York, expressed its interest in acquiring Lot 6 from the Town of Oyster Bay if said lot was available for purchase or otherwise; and

WHEREAS, Frank J. Antetomaso, P.E., Commissioner of Public Works, by memorandum dated May 5, 1983, forwarded to the Town Attorney a copy of a memorandum from Robert W. Andruzzi, Superintendent of Highways, dated May 3, 1983, who advised that the Highway Division has no objection to the sale of this property and

LEGAL NOTICE
WHEREAS, an appraisal made for the Town by Herman Cohen, a real estate expert, duly appointed by the Town Board by Resolution No. 578-83, on July 12, 1983, indicated a land value of the subject property to be \$6,743.00; and

WHEREAS, Fred Gardner, Esq., the attorney for Island Affiliates, Inc., by letter dated February 1, 1984, advised that Island Affiliates, Inc., has agreed to the land evaluation figure of \$6,743.00; and

WHEREAS, Thomas N. Styne, Deputy Town Attorney, by memorandum dated June 5, 1984, recommends that the abovementioned Lot 6 in Section 46, Block 629, situated on the westerly side of Broadway (Route 107), at Hicksville, New York, be sold to Island Affiliates, Inc., for and in consideration of the payment of the sum of \$6,743.00, and that the Supervisor be authorized to sign a deed to said property conveying same to Island Affiliates, Inc., said deed having first been approved as to form by the Town Attorney.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That upon the recommendation of Thomas N. Styne, Deputy Town Attorney, as set forth in his memorandum of June 5, 1984, authorization is hereby given for the conveyance of that property known and designated on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau as Section 46, Block 629, Lot 6, to the abutting owner, Island Affiliates, Inc., and the Supervisor be and he is hereby

LEGAL NOTICE
 authorized to execute a deed of conveyance and any and all other documents necessary to effectuate the sale of said property, after same have been duly approved as to form by the Town Attorney; and be it further
RESOLVED, That this resolution be, and hereby is, subject to a permissive referendum.

The foregoing resolution was declared adopted after a poll of the members of the Board; the vote being recorded as follows:

Supervisor Colby Aye;
 Councilman Mosca Aye;
 Councilman Hogan Aye;
 Councilman Diamond Aye;
 Councilman Clark Aye;
 Councilman Hynes Aye;
 Councilman Venditto Absent
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In Service

Joel D. Portuese, son of Francis R. and Dolores F. Portuese of 31 Seth Lane, Hicksville, has graduated from the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The school is designed to assist students in meeting the strict academic and physical requirements of the military academy. Instruction is provided in English, mathematics, physical education and military training.

This summer, the preparatory school graduate will enter the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., to begin four years of study leading to a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the Army.

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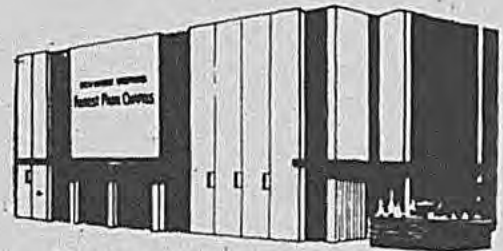
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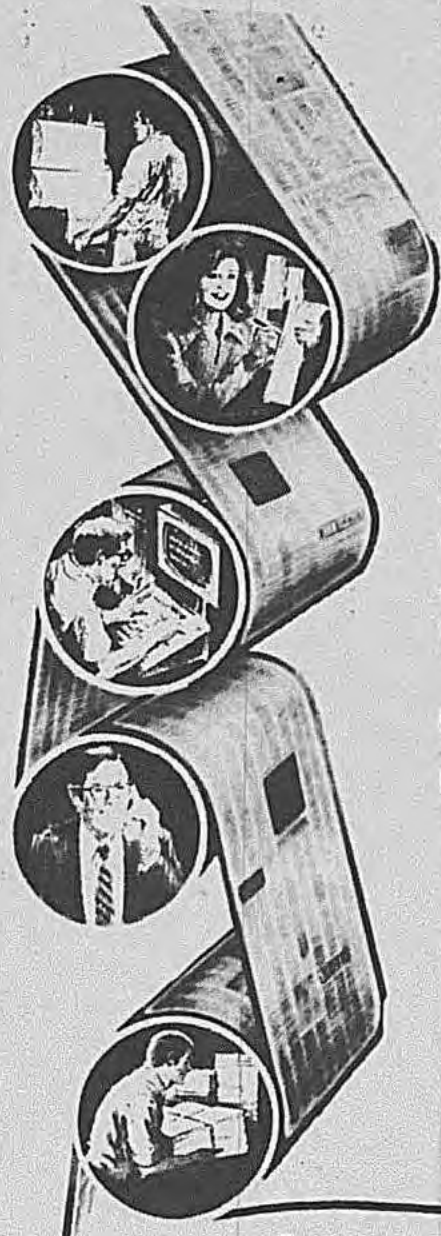
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Grogan-Conway Wedding

Miss Patricia Jean Grogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Grogan of Seabury Road, was married Saturday, June 16, at a Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church to Joseph Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Conway of Bethpage. The Rev. Thomas McCarthy was the celebrant. A reception was held at the Stewart Manor Country Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin, with an Italian neckline trimmed with Alencon lace. Her fingertip length veil was capped with pearls and Viennese lace.

Nancy Grogan was her sister's maid-of-honor and sang the Ave Maria. Mary Grogan, also a sister of the bride, Mrs. Carolyn (Hibner) Aylward of Fayetteville, N.C. and Mrs. Allison Powers of Rochester, N.Y. were the attendants. The maid-of-honor and attendants wore Victorian style gowns of rose taffeta.

The best man was Thomas Conway, brother of the groom. Ushers were Raymond Millet, brother-in-law of the groom, of Hicksville, Thomas Minuto of

Wantagh, and William Lavelle of Glendale (Queens). Songs and music were provided by Robert Jordan of Garden City.

Mrs. Conway, a business office representative for the New York Telephone Company in Manhattan, graduated from Garden City High School and the School of Business at the State University College at Brockport. Her father is corporate Director of Acquisitions and New Business Development at McGraw-Hill, Inc. Her maternal grandmother was the late Mary E. Fletcher, who was a long time resident of Garden City and active in the affairs of Garden City Senior Citizens and St. Anne's Catholic Daughters of America.

Mr. Conway is a special representative for the New York Telephone Company in corporate communications. His father is the Director of the Bureau of Water Supply of the New York City Department of Environmental Protection.

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica and a post wedding trip to Boston, the couple will reside in Bayside.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway

Sutley-Hartmann Wedding

Dr. Anthony (Ty) William Hartmann of Bethpage and Dr. Lynn Marice Sutley of Allegany, New York were married in her hometown on May 27. Both the bride and groom received their Doctor of Medicine degrees from Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York the previous week.

Dr. Anthony Hartmann, a 1976 graduate of Bethpage High School and a 1980 graduate of

Brown University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hartmann of Bethpage. He will begin a residency in Emergency Medicine at Allegheny Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. in July.

Dr. Lynn Sutley-Hartmann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Sutley of Allegany, New York, will begin a residency in Pediatrics at Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital at the same time.



Yellow Book Representative Tom Hanlon presents gift certificates to Yellow Book Map Contest Winners from Kramer Lane School in Bethpage as Principal Dr. Frank Ciccone and classroom teacher Anne Fell look on. The children happily display certificate to Carvel of Bethpage and frisbee. Pictured are Rob Mandolese and Anne Marie La Russo. The publishers of the local directory offer free maps and a map reading contest to all Nassau and Suffolk County School Districts as a creative tool for community education.



Glen Cove City Councilwoman Ann Gold (second from right), the Republican candidate for the 13th Assembly District, discusses campaign strategy with community coordinators Carol Ann Guardino of Bethpage, William Lahm (standing) of East Plainview and Robert Chartan of West Plainview. In the coming months, Gold will, with the help of her coordinators, be conducting walk-throughs of her district in an attempt to meet as many constituents as possible before the November election.

LEGAL NOTICE
BONITA TERRACE ASSOCIATES—Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on June 1, 1984. Name and principal office in the partnership is Bonita Terrace Associates, 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 \$1,000.00 each. Limited Partner: Barbara Weiss, 2078 Edge Road, Muttontown, 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 \$35,000 per unit for a total of not more than 30 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 30 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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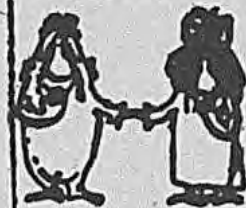


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Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton

Many of us have been conditioned from childhood to cherish the look and feel of a thick, soft, rich green lawn in our home landscape. Countless youngsters have spent summertime hours rolling down the comfortable cushioned slope of their front lawns.

However, in our strong desire to alter and subdue nature by growing grass plants into a thick, solid carpet, it's easy to overdo it. A lawn that is a little on the lean and mean side is actually healthier, more resistant to disease and resilient in the face of heavy traffic.

By this I don't mean to put away the lawn mower for the season, or to forget about watering and fertilizing altogether. However, a little planning in all three of these lawn care procedures can result in an attractive lawn without expending long hours of valuable leisure time each week.

Food and moisture are the key ingredients that go into a nice summer lawn. But how much? How often?

Where most of us go wrong is in the watering. Most home gardeners water too frequently, and too lightly. Brief daily squirts of water produce a weak lawn with a root system that has to stay close to the soil surface to catch those miserly doses of moisture.

It's far better to water infrequently and to give the grass a good, long drink each time. Under most conditions this means leaving the sprinkler on for an hour or more, till the water has penetrated to a depth of at least 6 inches. This can be checked by slicing into a piece of turf with a shovel or trowel. You'd only need to do this a couple of times to know how long you need to water.

The best time for watering is early in the morning. This timing gives the lawn its best chance for heading into nighttime in a fairly dry condition, which helps to avoid lawn diseases.

Mowing fairly high also helps to produce a deep, vigorous root system in a lawn. A lawn does not need to be short to look good. It's the uniform length that produces that clean sweep of rich green.

Aim at mowing to a height of about 2 inches, and mow again when the lawn reaches 3 inches. This avoids cutting of more than a third of the grass blade in any one mowing, and is easiest on the plants.

You may find that about this time the mower blades may need resharpening. Dull mower blades can split leaf tips, which then turn brown and make the lawn look diseased. And try to alter the direction of your mowing from time to time. Mowing always in the same direction can produce a lean in the lawn.

Use lawn clippings on your compost pile or in garden pathways, but scatter them thinly, no more than an inch deep at a time. Piled up, they gum together into

an evil-smelling, slimy, fly-infested mess. And don't use in the compost or garden any clippings from a lawn that has been treated with a herbicide. After any herbicide application, wait for at least three mowings before using the clippings.

College Notes

Brian P. Ednie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ednie of Friendly Road, Hicksville, received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Bucknell University at the 134th annual commencement exercises on May 27.

A Dean's List student, Ednie received letters in men's varsity lacrosse in 1981 and 1982. He is a 1980 graduate of Hicksville High School.

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The Need Has Never Been Greater

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

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

An Effective Program

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

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

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



Return a Gift to Wildlife

N. Y. S. Department of Environmental Conservation

HBA Baseball Weekly Results

Boys Instructional
Director Carol Ruggiero

Hess Gas
Vigilant Associates, Inc.
The entire Hess team played very well. George Capone and Scott Schubert good offensive and defensive play. Coach: Gabe Rodriguez

Hess Gas
Carvel Cake Center
Robert Kerr good off. play for Hess, and Bill Stahl good def. play. Both teams played very well. Coach: Gabe Rodriguez

For Carvel, the coach wishes to thank the entire team for a good season. They are all winners!
Coach: Joe Anci

Girls Majors

Director Leslie Mezeul

Solomon Insurance 8
Malvese & Sons 1
Malvese & Sons finished the season in second place with a record of 9 wins and 5 losses. I am proud to have managed such a super group of young ladies. To Michelle Iorio at second base, to Ginny Gilson in right field, to Stacy Lecznar and Cathy Evans at third base, to Kristina Kanawada and Rachel Albanese at first base, to Lisa Radicella at shortstop, to Christine Benigno pitching, to Lisa Poliseno and Karen Appar catching, to Jennifer Alexander in left field, to Sharon Plotsky in centerfield, thank you and good luck! I wish to congratulate the parents for supporting the team all year. I know it meant a lot to the girls. Coach: Nick Poliseno

Girls Seniors

Director Tom Zagajski

Wagner Funeral Home 7
Hicksville Bike 4
Outstanding base running for Wagner's by Debbie DiLallo with two steals of home. Super pitching by Maria Moore with 12Ks. Great plays at SS by Tricia Reardon. Coach: Charlie Moore
Hicksville Bike 8
Center Island Pennysaver 7

Good all-around play by both teams. Diane Gargano and Kathy Campost played great defense for Hicksville Bike. Dawn Boyle, Susie Cucci, Kim Stanley and Diane Lewis led the offense, capped by Stephanie Julian's triple in a come from behind win. Coach: Jack Mullin

Boys Seniors

Director John Senise

Wickers Restaurant 7
VFW Post #3211 4
Well played game by entire Wicker's team. Each player gave 100%. Coach: Dom Notaro

Connie Mack

Director Tony Cardero

The Connie Mack A Team, sponsored by Sound Move Datsun was leading Rockville Centre 6-0 on Thursday evening, before the rains came. Coach: Tony Cardero

On Monday night, under the lights, Connie Mack B, sponsored by the Elks Club of Hicksville, trounced Port Washington 12-1. An explosive second inning, led by Brian Torlineasi's huge triple into left center, Vinnie Pellizzi's chopping single, Steve Valente's line drive single, Rich Cohen's "hug the line double" and John Ono's RBI double, brought Hicksville six runs. Solid strike-out pitching by Vinnie Pellizzi and superb catching by Rich Cohen, held Port Washington to one. Exciting run down effort by John Ono. Great team effort. Coach: Pete Valente

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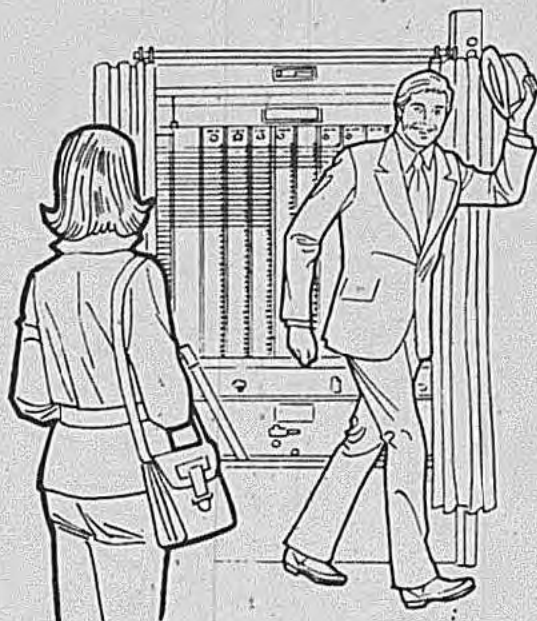
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Friday, July 6, 1984.



DISCOVERY



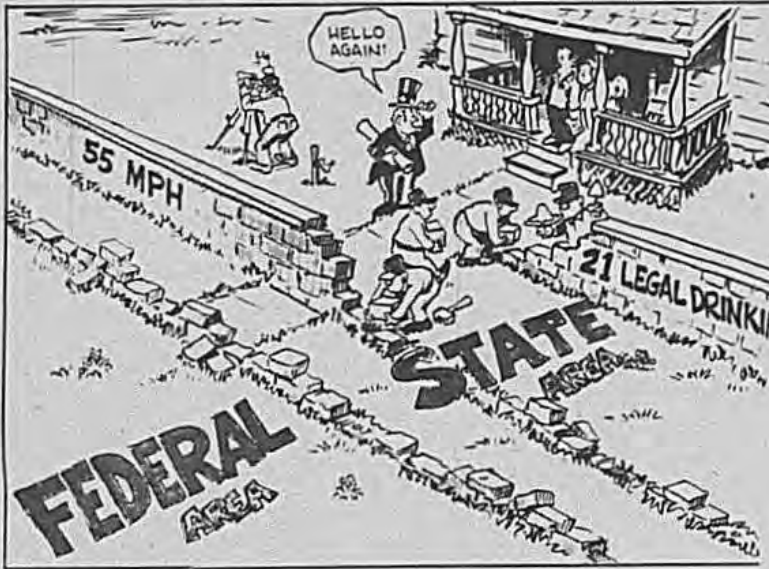
**The Electoral College:
Safety Valve Of Presidential Politics**

See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that the Federal government should force states to set a 21 drinking age by withholding highway funds?



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Input Callers Not Happy With Seat Belt Law

Most callers to Input are not enthusiastic over the seat belt law enacted by the N.Y. State Legislature in answer to this week's question: "What is your opinion of the new mandatory seat belt law?" Here are some of the answers:

OVERSTEPPED BOUNDS

The State Legislature has overstepped its bounds in forcing seat belts on drivers in the state. Whether seat belts are good or bad is not the question. This group of elected officials is now taking an arrogant stand that it can control the lives of the people in the state and take away freedom. What will be next after seat belts?

AIR BAGS BETTER

The seat belt law is wrong. Seat belts do not necessarily save lives. It depends on what kind of accident you have. If you are strapped in your car and run into the water you will not be able to get out especially if you are unconscious. The forthcoming air bags do not have this problem. What happened is that our politicians who are always trying to get their hand on some type of thing, mandated seat belts long before they should have in cars and the law now says that manufacturer's have to put them in and charge buyers of new cars. If air bags come we will, by law, have to have both. Politicians are butting into things that they have not the ability or information to understand.

K.T.

HAMPER VISION

Seat belts are all right and if we must wear them I will but I do believe the belt across the chest hampers turning around to look while backing out and in looking over your shoulder to see other cars. In other words they have solved one type of accident but are going to contribute to others.

R.W.

STATISTICS WRONG

If you believe all of the statistics you would have to believe that seat belts will save many lives. But I cannot believe all of the statistics because they have omitted the cases in which seat belts were of no help or actually strapped people in when they should have been able to get out.

E.V.

ABOMINATION

In regard to the recent passing of the bill whereby seat belts usage will become mandatory is a complete abomination. Basically I feel the chief tenets set forth by the English political writer John Stewart Mills states that an individual may do anything he wishes provided it does not inflict or infringe upon the benefits of society or individuals. And if we go by that criterion we can easily see why this seat belt law is obviously an abomination. It's completely unconstitutional. The government is taking on a paternalist tone, one whereby they think they know what is better for us. I think it's horrendous. This is no way to conduct a government. We are not children anymore. It seems that Albany has taken the stance where they are reattaching the umbilical cord. I think this is utterly wrong. I understand their point of view. They feel that making seat belts mandatory will cut down on the number of deaths and this is basically true. But, then again, we are infringing upon people's rights. Who actually is being injured in a car whereby someone is not wearing a seat belt? The owner of that vehicle himself. And if it is his desire not to wear a seat belt, so be it. No government has the right to force that person to do that. If the person not wearing a seat belt was inflicting a hazard on other persons, then by all means it should be mandatory and justified.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

I don't believe we should be forced to wear seat belts in our cars. After all, we should have freedom of choice. But little by little it is being taken away. What about people who have been trapped in cars by seat belts? Three children burned to death because the mother couldn't open the seat belts in time to save them. Why not make us reassess the hazards at home where we have stoves and gas stoves, both potentially dangerous.

L.M.

GOOD LAW

I think the new seat belt law is efficient because it can save lives. People have died from not using their seat belts.

DON'T GET STUCK

Seat belts appear to be a true safety feature. But two years ago my daughter was wearing one and it would not unlatch. We had to buy a pair of scissors to cut her loose. If there had been a fire she would have died. The government is infringing more and more on our personal rights. Seat belt wearing should be up to the individual. The state should not decide for us. Thank you.

MOTORISTS PICKED ON

Motorists beware. Once more Governor Cuomo is picking on the motorist. This time it is for not wearing a safety belt. This law will impose a \$50 fine and the possibility of a moving violation to be posted on the motorist's license for 18 months. The death penalty is virtually ignored by the Governor for persons found guilty of murder and rape. Yet the person who fails to put on a safety belt, in the eyes of the governor, is a criminal when he is only putting his own life in jeopardy.

E.S.

A NUISANCE

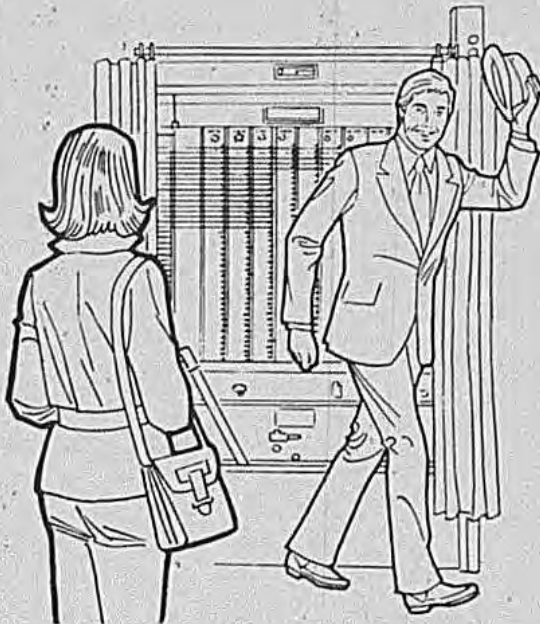
My car is used mostly for short trips around town and I would find it a nuisance to have to constantly buckle and unbuckle the seat belt at each stop. I think I am a reasonably good driver and am willing to take my chances on the odds of having a serious accident. But, I guess one can't argue with any legislative effort to reduce the number of deaths which statistically could have been avoided had seat belts been used. My complaint is that there are enough critical areas in the affairs of the state and the nation to warrant greater attention by our elected representatives than seat belt legislation. Between this new law, the DWI legislation and the current attempt to hold hosts responsible for the behavior of their drunken guests, can the Big Brother be far behind! I don't like the mandatory seat belt law but the fact that it will give me a better control of my two little grandchildren in the back seat will probably offset my aversion and personal discomfort.

P.G.S.

DISCOVERY

The Electoral College: Safety Valve Of Presidential Politics

PAGE 3A
Friday, July 6, 1964



By Jerome J. Niosi, Ph.D.

Every time Americans prepare to elect a President, pundits delight in explaining that we really do not elect the President; the Electoral College does. They point out how a few votes in this or that state would throw the election to other candidates, or precipitate a "constitutional crisis" by throwing the election into the House of Representatives, "or otherwise" frustrate the will of the American people."

Such comments usually accompanied by demands that the College be abolished, make the editorial pages of newspapers or magazines from October to December when the College of Electors meet in their state capitals for the formal election of the President and there will probably be additional comments when the Senate formally announces the name of the next President in January.

The Electoral College has been called many names and its doom has been prophesied as imminent. Most recently, congressional critics called it "an antiquated form of choosing our nation's leaders." Yet, for 205 years, except for its detractors and its consideration by high school debating societies, the Electoral College has withstood criticism and attempts to amend it out of existence.

Relying on the elections of 1800, 1824, 1876, the critics conclude that the College failed to register the will of the people and instead precipitated a crisis.

Yet, the Founding Fathers provided constitutionally for such eventualities and accordingly, in 1800, the House broke the tie, picking Jefferson over Burr. Jefferson was the choice of the majority of the Americans. In 1824, the House selected John Quincy Adams over the other "favorite sons." Here, too despite pre-Jackson allegations of a "corrupt bargain", Americans did expect Adams to be the President.

The Hayes-Tilden controversy in 1876 was further complicated by two sets of electoral votes. With no constitutional remedy, Congress went outside the fundamental law and appointed an Electoral Commission to determine which set of electors should be considered official. Hayes became President accompanied by such derisive titles as "His Fraudulency".

As the United States sought to terminate the "reconstruction period", frauds had been perpetrated by both the Republicans and Democrats. The election of 1876 was characterized by the agony and chaos of that "tragic era." Nevertheless, historians have concluded that Hayes was the choice of the American people and was entitled to the office.

What occurred in those three elections was mechanical and because of amendments to the United States Constitution, can never recur. Electors for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential offices are placed on the same ballot while governors must certify the correct electoral ballots to the Senate of the United States.

Actually, there exists one case where the will of the American people indeed was frustrated by the Electoral College: the election of 1888. Cleveland received the greater popular vote, yet Harrison became the President. Four years later, however, Cleveland regained the presidency.

One "frustration" in two hundred years. This is quite remarkable, especially since the Founding Fathers had expected that the House of Representatives would elect the President "19 times in 20." But, then, they did not contemplate the development of the American party system. For all practical purposes the Electoral College has been confirming the will of the electorate for over two centuries.

But today, the Electoral College goes beyond the confirmation process.

Beyond the confirmation of the people's choice, the Electoral College today acts as the "safety-valve" of American politics, protecting the democratic process by insuring the continuance of the two party system. The "valve" is the "unit rule": the candidate who wins in a state takes all the electoral votes. While originally designed to reduce fraud and the manipulation of regional elections, the unit rule makes it impossible for factional parties to gain the presidency.

Fringe parties, radical groups, single issue movements can go through the motions of nomination and campaigning. They enhance the education of the electorate. They give pundits a field day for speculation, but they cannot have a major impact on the result. Only the candidate of one of the two major parties will reach the presidency.

Eliminate the Electoral College or modify the "unit rule" for "philosophic" or "democratic reasons", and the alternatives are horrendous: multiple parties, bloc governments and regional groupings. Because every shade of opinion will seek to run its own spokesman, the splinter parties will make inevitable minority presidents elected by coalition.

Alexander Hamilton built better than he had anticipated when he successfully proposed to filter the popular vote of the people through the Electoral College. The Founding Fathers agreed.

"With no other feature of the Constitution did they express greater satisfaction than the Electoral College...." wrote Hamilton. "The mode of appointment of the Chief Magistrate of the United States" he continued, "is almost the only part of the system of any consequence, which has escaped without severe censure...."

Rather than tinkering with the Constitution because of what might happen, we should be appreciative of our experience since 1787. The Electoral College has performed exceedingly well. It will continue to stabilize American politics long after its critics, themselves, have become "antiquated."

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
 Restaurant Guide



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

SIDEWALK CAFE

This week we went to a really new and fine place that I want to tell your readers about. It is called the Wine Gallery located on Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow. What is different about the Wine Gallery is that it has a wonderful sidewalk cafe where you can enjoy the air and still eat a good meal.

The food at the Wine Gallery is exceptionally good and the price is kept at a minimum for this nice place. Our party had both beef and fish entrees and everyone marveled at the good food. We recommend it to your readers.

M.R.

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READER RATINGS



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

Q. Recently I called one of the larger catering places to arrange to hold a small luncheon six months from now. I was told that they would never consider anything that near at hand unless there was a cancellation and that I ought to give at least a year's notice. Is this true all over? **B.H.**
A. Probably a year's reservation at the large catering places is about right but that might not be your only option. You mentioned that it was a luncheon and it may not have needed a great deal of space. For something like that you ought to contact a restaurant that you like and see if they have an off day and whether they could accommodate you with a room. Many restaurants do this and you are better off than having gone to a large caterer. They don't need a year's notice either.

Q. If it is ever correct to have one's elbows on the table when one is eating? I was brought up to think it is not. **J.P.**
A. It is not correct to put one's elbows on the table when one is eating but it is permissible to rest them on the table between courses.

Q. Is it proper to apply lipstick at the dinner table? **W.C.**
A. You don't do it in anyone's home. You may, however, apply lipstick and a dab of powder at a restaurant table. If you are traveling abroad, applying cosmetics at a restaurant table is often considered gauche. If you are with a party of Americans, on the other hand, you may wish to follow your own custom in the matter. It is wise to be discreet.

Q. My husband buries his head in the newspaper at breakfast and doesn't say a word to me throughout. He just hands me the second section. Shouldn't a husband be expected to carry on some conversation with his wife at breakfast. **R.T.**

A. No one should be expected to carry on a conversation at breakfast. Many people don't really wake up until later in the day. Enjoy that second section. This is not a new rule, by the way; it has always been so.

Q. Restaurants nowadays do not know a thing about etiquette. Last night at a dinner they served salad. Isn't there a special salad fork that is supposed to be used in restaurants? **M.H.**

A. Yes. The salad fork has special cutting edge on one side of it and is usually shorter than a regular fork. Most restaurants are so busy getting cutlery together if they have a big crowd at dinner, that they do not set out the forks or knives right.


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READER RATINGS

AUTHENTIC PORTUGUESE
Last week I ate at Arlindo's in Mineola. It's a Portuguese restaurant. I would like to say that being in the airline industry, I've eaten in a lot of places and was quite impressed with the food and the way it was served. It was extremely clean and the prices were very reasonable. It's a cozy little place to have lunch.
Arlindo's is in a newly redecorated building that looks and feels like you are taking a trip to another world. The food is prepared very well in authentic Portuguese style which features both fish and meat dishes. It is a good experience. Thank you for the opportunity to give my rating of it.
G.D.

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 WILLISTON PARK

READER RATINGS



SOMETHING DIFFERENT
 For a little different lunch we tried TR's in Williston Park last week.

Now you have to understand that TR's is not just an ordinary restaurant. It is small, intimate and in the theme of the TR era. But in addition, the cook is inventive and good at his work. We tried the workman's salad, which is fruit and melon with brown bread as one luncheon and the other was a tuna salad plate. Now you will be surprised, as we were, how much a little ingenuity can do for even the most ordinary dishes. We want you to tell people who appreciate something special, at easy to live with prices, to try TR's. **H.R.**

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 The Last Word In Restaurant Guides
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READER RATINGS



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LEARN THE DIFFERENCE
We first noticed your ad for Ming Gardens several months ago and really never got around to going to it. One reason is because there are so many restaurants specializing in Chinese food that they all seem the same. This is not so with the Ming Garden.
One thing about Ming is that it is easy to get to. It is located at 200 Garden City Plaza in Garden City right off of Roosevelt Field. We took the Roosevelt Field Service Road to get to it. But the really important difference in Ming's is that it has first rate shrimp, chicken and other dishes on the menu. The entire meal is topped off with a complimentary plum wine. If your readers think they have been to all the good Chinese restaurants, they should go to Ming Garden and learn the difference. H.F.



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Cooking Corner

Say cheese for nutrition

By Linda Susan Dudley

According to a *Business Trend* report, national cheese consumption is increasing 8.5 percent each year and will become a \$23 billion market by 1993.

That's a lot of curds and whey. What is cheese, anyway?

A lot of cheese eaters say they love the stuff, but few have much idea how it is made beyond the fact that it all begins with milk. It takes just more than one gallon of milk to produce one pound of cheese.

Cheese is the fresh or matured product obtained by draining the whey after coagulating casein, the major protein in milk. The casein is coagulated by acid from selected microorganisms and by milk-clotting enzymes added to the milk. The resulting curd is cubed, cut, heated, drained and salted.

As for cooking, all cheese dishes should be cooked at a low temperature for a short time. Excessive heat and overcooking cause fat separation, stringing and toughening of the cheese.

Here are some recipes — including several with a Latin American flavor — which feature cheese as a main ingredient.

CHILIES RELLENOS DE ELOTE CON CREMA

- 4 tbsps. butter
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 5 whole cloves
- ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
- 4 cups corn (kernels from 5 ears or frozen)
- 2 tssps. salt
- ½ cup crema Mexicana (or sour cream)
- 14 ozs. (1 large pack) queso fresco (or ricotta cheese)
- 6 ozs. (½ pack) queso asadero (or Mozzarella cheese), cut into small pieces
- 1½ cups crema Mexicana (see note below)
- 12 pobiano chilies, roasted and peeled
- 3 to 4 ozs. queso Chihuahua or mild cheddar, grated

Melt butter in medium saucepan. Add onion, cloves and cinnamon. Fry over gentle heat until onion is soft but not browned. Remove cloves. Add corn kernels and salt (if using fresh corn, add ½ cup water). Cook over medium heat 10 to 20 minutes depending upon whether fresh or frozen corn is used. Add ½ cup crema Mexicana or sour cream and cook an additional 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

In medium bowl, combine queso fresco, queso asadero and ½ cup crema Mexicana. Stir ½ of the

corn mixture into the cheese mixture. Mix well and set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Cut a small slit in one side of each chili. To remove seeds and clean, rinse the chilies carefully, leaving the stems intact. Stuff chilies well with corn/cheese mixture. The chilies should be fat but must close where they are slit open. Beat remaining crema Mexicana. Place the chilies in a shallow baking dish side by side. Pour the sauce over the stuffed chilies and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Cover the dish with foil and bake until chilies are heated through and cheese is melted. Serve the chilies on top of remaining corn mixture.

Note: Crema Mexicana is similar to the French *creme fraiche*. It is thick, rich and slightly soured. Sour cream makes an acceptable substitute.

Assembling chilies may seem like a long, laborious task but you can make the corn mixture and clean the chilies beforehand and refrigerate.

A topic of disagreement among Mexican cooks is whether or not the chilies for this dish should be *capeados*, that is enveloped in a batter. The rich filling and sauce may be too much for the batter, but some prefer the dish that way.

CHEESE MUSHROOM PIE IN A WOK

- 1½ lbs. mushrooms, thickly sliced (2 qts.)
- ¼ cup butter
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1½ cups grated Swiss cheese (6 ozs.)
- 1 tsp. oregano, crumbled
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- 3 tbsps. flour
- Pastry for double crust 9-inch pie

Saute mushrooms in butter over high heat for 5 minutes or until tender. Drain mushrooms, reserving ½ cup drippings. Fry bacon until crisp; reserve drippings in pan; drain bacon on paper towels. Saute onion in bacon drippings until soft and golden, about 2 minutes.

Combine mushrooms, reserved mushroom drippings, onion, bacon, cheese, oregano, garlic powder and flour. Roll out half of pastry into 12-inch round. Place in bottom of small metal wok. Large wok may be used, just line bottom of wok with pastry. Turn mushroom mixture into pastry-lined wok.

Roll out remaining pastry into 11-inch round and place over mushrooms. Press pastry edges

together. Cut slits in top. Bake in 350-degree oven 40 minutes, or until pastry is browned. Serves 6.

CHEESE-STUFFED EGGPLANT PARMIGIANO

- 1 large eggplant, about 2 lbs.
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup half-and-half
- 1 tbsps. minced parsley
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- Salt and pepper
- 2 cups seasoned fine dry bread crumbs
- Oil for frying
- ¼ pt. ricotta cheese
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 tsp. basil
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- Tomato sauce (recipe follows)
- Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Slice eggplant lengthwise, as thin as possible. Mix 2 eggs, half-

and-half, parsley and garlic powder in wide shallow bowl. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread bread crumbs in another wide shallow bowl.

Dip eggplant slices in egg mixture and then in bread crumbs. Saute in oiled pan over medium heat 2-3 minutes on each side or until tender and golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

Divide cheese mixture evenly on eggplant slices on bottom of greased large baking pan. Carefully fold breaded eggplant slices over to enclose cheese mixture. Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree oven for 30-35 minutes. Transfer to serving platter.

Pour warm tomato sauce over cooked eggplant and sprinkle with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

Tomato sauce: Combine 1 (15 oz.) can tomato puree, ½ cup water, 1 tsp. basil and ¼ tsp. thyme in saucepan. Heat through. Makes 2 cups.

FROM OUR KITCHEN



**OLIVIA &
PAUL BENSEN**



In the last couple of years, almost all large supermarket chains in this country have started carrying sheets of an all-purpose fillo and strudel pastry that serves admirably for preparing both Greek and Middle-European dishes — and for a variety of other purposes, as well.

You will find boxes of the sheets in the frozen-food section, usually among the piecrusts and frozen baked desserts. They are generally packed in 1-pound boxes, each containing about twenty 14-by-18-inch sheets. To use them, simply defrost, remove the number of pastry sheets you need and return the rest, well sealed, to the freezer. They will keep for up to two months frozen or for about a week in the refrigerator.

Our recipe for today uses fillo pastry as a wrapping for poached fish with mushrooms, cream and shallots. The dish is then baked until the fillo is golden brown and crisp. The creamy filling and the fish make a wonderful combination with the light pastry crust. Any white, firm-fleshed fish will be fine for this recipe.

POACHED FISH IN FILLO PASTRY CRUST

- 1 cup dry white wine
- 3 slices lemon
- 1 tsp. Greek seasoning (optional)
- 1 lb. filleted fish
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. fresh spinach
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 1 stick (¼ lb.) butter
- 2 tbsps. chopped shallots
- ½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 2 tbsps. fresh dill, chopped
- 2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In high-sided frying pan, bring wine, lemon slices and Greek sea-

soning to simmer. Slide fish in, add enough water to almost cover fish. Cover pan and poach for approximately 10 minutes, until fish is firm and cooked through. Remove fish and drain.

Meanwhile, clean spinach and remove stems. Steam in covered saucepan until wilted and soft. Drain thoroughly, chop and set aside in mixing bowl. Clean and finely chop mushrooms. In large, heavy frying pan, heat 4 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Add shallots, stir and add mushrooms. Saute until nearly all moisture has evaporated. Add mushroom mixture to spinach, along with Parmesan, cream, dill, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Mix well.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Melt remaining 4 tablespoons butter and brush some of it over bottom of large, shallow baking dish. Lay two sheets of fillo dough in pan so that they hang over edges. Brush some of remaining melted butter over sheets where they cover bottom of pan. Follow these with four more sheets, two at a time, brushing more butter on each layer. Do not butter sections of fillo that overhang edges of pan.

With your fingers, flake fish filets apart, checking to be sure that there are no bones, and lay fish in strip lengthwise down center of fillo sheets.

Next, pile spinach mixture on top of fish, patting it down evenly. Fold two of overhanging edges of fillo from one side of pan over spinach mixture. Brush with butter, then fold over two edges from other side, and continue until all edges are folded over, brushing with butter each time. Brush top layer of pastry with butter, tuck in any loose ends of dough and bake at 375 F for 30 minutes, until golden brown on top. Allow to cool slightly before serving. Serves 4.

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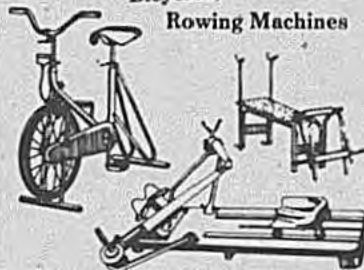
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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. A year or so ago, I remember seeing an article on preserving iron bars.

I have solid-core iron bars installed on my doors and windows and they are starting to rust. Can you recommend a cleaner and a good acrylic paint to use for years of maintenance-free care?

I believe your column included the use of an applied varnish. — J.P.

A. Wash the iron bars with a detergent and water solution to remove any dirt or grease, then let the bars dry.

Sand the surfaces lightly so that paint will adhere well, concentrating on smoothing out rusting areas. Prime the bare metal with a primer recommended for the paint you choose.

One of the recommended brands is Rustoleum Speedy Dry Automotive primer. Two recommended rust-resistant paints are De-Rusto and Rustoleum. However, you can paint with one or two coats of a gloss or semigloss enamel that is especially made for wrought iron.

For your choice of an acrylic paint, I suggest you be guided by the advice of your paint dealer. One thing is sure — whichever paint you choose, follow carefully the manufacturer's instructions on the container.

Q. In one of your past columns, you answered a question about removing stains from marble. My problem is somewhat on the same line, but a little different.

We have a beautiful marble coffee table that is highly polished. Members of the family placed the square-bottom type vinegar bottle on the table while eating fish and chips. Now, in all the places the vinegar touched the table, there are spots and square marks that are dull in an otherwise polished surface.

I purchased a marble polish from a dealer which did not do a thing, and the dealer has no other suggestions. I now have to keep a cover on the top of this beautiful table, as it looks so bad. Can you help me? — Marjorie G.T.

A. Small scratches or acid etching from fruit juices, vinegar, iodine or other acid substances can be removed by a light wet sanding with No. 100 sandpaper. Use it with parallel strokes.

Then polish with a marble hand-polishing powder (supplied by marble dealers) on a damp cloth to remove the etching.

A clear marble sealer recommended by the marble supplier will protect the surface from

water spotting or stains that might etch the polish. A coat of hard white spray wax or rubbing wax on top of the sealer will give added protection.

Q. What do you recommend using to prevent tarnish on copper and brass products? Are shellac or spar varnish the only solutions? — A.L.V., Pauma Valley, Calif.

A. Lacquer is the product most often used on brass or copper surfaces to prevent tarnishing. After thorough cleaning, this can be applied. Waxing will also help.

Q. Isn't a swimming pool a dangerous thing to have in the backyard? — Archie R.

A. It can be, but doesn't need to be if proper precautions are taken. Properly installed and supervised, the backyard swimming pool presents the safest environment in which to swim.

With such an increase in water-related activities in the nation the last decade, it is even more important that we all know how to handle ourselves in water. The backyard pool is the perfect place to learn and practice swimming. Moreover, pool covers, automatic alarms, fences, self-locking gates and other safety devices reduce the chance of an accident.

It is highly important that access to the swimming pool area be well walled or fenced to keep straying toddlers from falling into a pool which is otherwise unattended.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: From time to time I've heard various people say that our diet is too soft, that we need more fibers to be healthy and that we are eating our way to sickness through soft bread, etc.

What do you think about it? I don't recall that you have written about fibers.

Also, how do I get your leaflet on arthritis and the Pen Pal list? And how do I get on that? — Melody H.

Dear Melody: I haven't written about fiber because readers haven't asked about that before. And like you say, plenty of advice has been offered on roughage in your diet.

Which certainly doesn't mean that it isn't true.

In fact, it is claimed that thousands of Americans come down each day with gallstones, colon cancer, heart disease and other serious illnesses blamed on so-called prosperity diets of soft bread and all the other soft goods that go along.

What do we need fiber for? It aids the healthy functioning of the digestive system, providing the bulk needed to regulate elimination.

Diarrhea and constipation are probably the least serious things that can occur if you don't get

enough fiber. And constipation is a contributing factor to appendicitis, hernias, colitis and hemorrhoids.

And it is claimed that difficulty in removing waste from the body increases the possibility of colon cancer because naturally occurring bacteria have more time to convert fat and bile acids into cancer-causing chemicals.

Also, fiber helps to prevent gallstones and heart disease by absorbing excess cholesterol and carrying it out of the body rather than cholesterol being stored by the body.

There is fiber in fruit, green vegetables and cereals. Pure wheat bran contains the most cereal fiber, about 50 percent.

If you have to eat bread, there are various whole-grain breads available, including Wasa fiber-plus crisp bread.

As to your other questions, the arthritis leaflet is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this column. A postcard doesn't do it. A loose stamp doesn't do it. A donation is welcome as I pay for these leaflets myself, but when the demand reached several hundred a week I was ashamed to ask for more.

The same is true for the Pen Pal list. Send an envelope. To get on the list, send in name and address and when the next list is

compiled it will go on. Last list was dated March 1984, so new one won't be for a while.

But speaking of arthritis, it is a joy when we get letters like the following:

Dear John: I have arthritis in back of my knees and have been using a cane for some time.

Someone told me to try vinegar and honey, but it did not help.

My sister-in-law read about the grape juice and Certo and told me about it, but could not remember the amount of each to take.

So I started taking one glass of grape juice with two tablespoons of Certo — and believe me, it has helped. What I would like from you is the right amount of each per dosage.

Also, it is the first time in eight months I could go out without my cane. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a small donation. Only wish it could be more but I have been unemployed since this happened to me. — Joanna.

Dear Joanna: Thank you for your beautiful letter. I might point out that some people do get relief from the vinegar. It all depends on your constitution. Also, some people don't get help from anything.

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TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: My boyfriend refuses to tip anyone at any time. He is a wonderful guy but he embarrasses me whenever we go to a restaurant. Regardless of how good the service is, Nick will not leave a tip.

I believe a tip should be left if the service is good. Naturally, he disagrees. He feels the employer should pay the employee a livable wage.

Don't get me wrong, Nick is a super guy and I love him very much. He just won't tip.

I'd hate to break up with him because of this but I might. Any suggestions will be appreciated. — Mary

Mary: You leave the tip. It sounds like Nick pays the bill so 15 percent of the total left by you will satisfy everyone.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and live at home with my parents and my 22-year-old brother — and he is the problem. He has a job and he makes good money but he spends it all on beer and marijuana. He is drunk every weekend. He always staggers into the house, bounces off the walls and throws up wherever he falls.

All this makes my parents very mad, too, and my dad says if he doesn't shape up, he will kick my brother out of the house. Personally, I would have tossed him out on his ear a long time ago.

Last week my friend and I were playing in our back yard when he noticed some funny-looking plants growing alongside our tomato plants. These funny-looking plants turned out to be marijuana.

When I asked my brother about them, he said he was growing them "for fun" and for me to leave them alone. My friend is now telling everyone that we have pot growing in our back yard.

Now I'm afraid the police will stop by, find the marijuana and arrest my father. Even though I despise my brother I hate to tell on him. What should I do? — Ronnie

Ronnie: Tell your parents that your brother is growing marijuana in the back yard and quite a few people know about the crop.

Your brother has a very bad influence on the family. Maybe this will encourage your father to send your brother packing, something he should have done a long time ago.

Dr. Wallace: I have been working for over a year

(I'm 20) and I live with my mother who has been divorced for five years.

Mother works a 40-hour week and receives \$150 from my father every month for my support. I clear \$150 a week and I give my mother \$75 a week for my room and board. That leaves me \$75 per week for my lunches, clothes, gasoline, insurance, car payments, and general expenses.

I'll be 21 in two months and at that time my father will stop paying for my support. When that happens my mother is saying that I will have to pay \$100 per week for my room and board. That would leave me only \$50 per week for my expenses and that is not enough to pay for my necessities.

I love my mother but I think she is ripping me off. Do you agree? She also reads your column so she said she would abide by your decision.

Oh, yes. My mother is not a candidate for the "poor farm." — Lela.

Lela. One hundred dollars per week for room and board (child and parent) is much too much. Mom should be happy with the \$75 you now pay. Personally, I think that is a bit much.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and write to a friend who is in the Navy.

This boy is just a friend and we are not romantically involved. My mother doesn't open my letters from him but she insists on reading them after I have read them first.

Naturally, my mother gets all the mail first so she is well aware of my "Navy" letters. I know that I could have his letters sent to a friend's house but I hate to bother my friend.

Do you think my mother should be reading my mail? — Patty

Patty. I see nothing wrong with Mom reading your letters if you want her to read them, but she is

Dr. Wallace: My parents think I'm lazy because I like to take a short 30-minute nap every afternoon around 4.

I'm not lazy, Dr. Wallace. I do all of my chores, take care of my horse, get good grades and am active in my church.

I wish I didn't have to take a nap most every day but if I don't get my nap I get a headache. I'm really not lazy — am I? — Rhoda — Rhoda: You are not lazy. It's perfectly normal for some teens to tire during the day. It's just that a teen's body is changing rapidly — a part of maturing.

You sound like a super teen. Maybe all teens should take a 30-minute nap daily.



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Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME •MORNINGS •EVENINGS DAILY NEWS

Housewives, College Students, Teachers, Senior Citizens - Earn money in telephone sales. Paid vacation, guaranteed salary plus commission. Benefits program, bonus. We are looking for mature aggressive adults to work from our conveniently located office, 813 Jericho Turnpike, New Hyde Park, N.Y. (corner of Lakeville Road). If you would like further information, please call for appt. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 516-354-8300 hyl

PART TIME SECRETARY
Diversified position for experienced, self motivated individual. Good organizational and secretarial skills required. \$5 per hour. Non-smoker, returnees O.K. Call between 1 and 3 for interview. 516-496-9600 hyl

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
one day per week. Local Garden City office. Approximately 2 hours 747-2000 gcyl

INSURANCE AGENCY IN NEW Hyde Park needs asst. bookkeeper and typist. Full time. 9-5 benefits. Previous insurance experience required. Call anytime 488-7500 gcyl

MINEOLA LINGERIE SHOP seeks part time help. Experience a plus. Please call for an appointment 741-3339 gcyl

DENTAL OFFICE Garden City needs office manager/receptionist. Part time. Dental experience necessary 746-4510 gcyl

FULL TIME MEDICAL SECTY. Wanted. Busy Garden City practice. Call Mrs. Body. 747-1500 gcyl

FULL/PART TIME Real Estate person. High earning potential, congenial office, convenient hours, licensed or will train. Interviews confidential. J.K. Realty, 15 Netherwood Dr., Albertson 747-1573 wyl

Help Wanted

SHOP APPRENTICE FOR newspaper printing plant in Hicksville. Approx. 30-35 hours per week. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. hifnyl

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 1 1/2 year old boy a few hours daily. Pool pass. Call 352-0557 gcyl

STUDENT FOR CARE OF TWO Children, ages 8 and 11, pool pass and car desirable. June 25-29, July 9-13, July 23-Aug. 3; 8:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. 326-1671 eves. gcyl

TIRE MOUNTER GENERAL Service man. Firestone, 212 Jericho Tpke., Floral Park, 354-8956. gcyl

AUTO MECHANIC Experienced. Excellent starting salary plus incentive. Come in for interview. Firestone, 212 Jericho Tpke., Floral Park, 354-8956 gcyl

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN Garden City home for a six month old infant. Applicant must be reliable, experienced, and a non-smoker. 5 days per week, 8:30-5:30 p.m. starting Nov. References and own transportation. 741-2144 gcyl

CHILD CARE AND LIGHT Housekeeping. 2 year old plus 2 school age children. East Williston area. Start September from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Must have references. 741-6798 wyl

MATURE WOMAN TO AIDE elderly lady. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. References, own transportation. Hewlett. Write to: Williston Times, P.O. Box 37-0, 105 Hillside Ave., Williston Park, NY 11596 wyl

CHILD CARE NEEDED Affectionate & reliable woman to care for 5 year old and 1 month old in our Garden City home. Light housekeeping. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Live-in optional. References required. 352-6387 gcyl

Help Wanted

HOUSE SITTER JULY 11 - 30 Split level, central a/c, large private yard, modern appliances. Near Adelphi, 483-1147. gcyl

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST Flexible hours for filing, answering phones and light typing. Mineola office 516 248-2110. gcyl

CHILD CARE FOR INFANT beginning September, 1 day per week, Williston Park area, must be reliable, non-smoker, references, own transportation. Please call 248-4238. Wyl

REAL ESTATE AGENTS wanted for busy office. Full time only. Will train responsible, reliable persons. Retiree okay. High commission plus bonuses. Smythe 741-4640. gcyl

BOOKKEEPER WITH Secretarial skills. Steno a plus. Afternoons. Flexible hours. 516 742-5030. gcyl

THE TALBOTS IS A SPECIALTY retailer of quality women's clothing with 41 stores and a nationwide catalogue business. We are seeking individuals to work both full and part time positions. Previous sales experience is desired. Please call Jim Reidy at 747-2600 to set up an interview appointment, or drop by the store at 1142 Franklin Avenue, Garden City. We offer a pleasant working environment, a competitive salary and excellent benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. gcyl

YEAR ROUND WEEK-END Security aide 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. For interview call Syosset Schools 921-5500 ext. 219. hyl

HOUSEKEEPER SPANISH. Speaking preferred. Call Willis 516 248-4570 or 248-4444 Wyl

TYPIST NEWSPAPER COPY fast, accurate, knowledge of computerized keyboard or key punch preferred. 4 day week 474-9799 Thursdays, other days 374-9200 gcyl

CHILD CARE NEEDED Affectionate and reliable woman to care for 4 month old in our home, 3 or 4 days per week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting Sept. 1st. Days should be flexible. Non-smokers only. Reference required 294-8592 gcyl

Situations Wanted

STENO/ TYPIST Mature, Neat looking for secretarial work in the Hicksville/Jericho area. Legal, Insurance, etc. Call 822-7691 hifn

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER or Saturday day worker. Experienced. 483-2497 after 5 p.m. gcyl

MINEOLA, EAST WILLISTON, Roslyn or Garden City. 6 days a week. Regular housekeeping work. Call 248-1843 wyl

Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE Sat. and Sun. days. Please call after 1 p.m. weekdays 741-8149 gcyl

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8 hrs. per day, 5 days per week. Will work some weekends. References 621-3904 or 747-7140 wyl

NURSES AIDE DESIRES WORK European experience. Live in or out. Quiet, pleasant person, easy to get on with. 538-1831 gcyl

MATURE CERTIFIED AIDE seeks position to care for sick or elderly. Will live in or out. Excellent references. 481-5281. gcyl

RESPONSIBLE MAN LOOKING for employment full time in shoe stitching. Call 485-8135, ask for Fernando. gcyl

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Mon.-Fri. Own transportation. Garden City, Mineola, Hempstead. Call 489-4551 4-10 p.m. gcyl

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 5 days, Mon.-Fri. Experienced and references. Own transportation. Call 379-0201. gcyl

YOUNG WOMAN LOOKING for housekeeping position. Live in or out, 4 days 201-866-4158 gcyl

LADY WISHES Housekeeping work. 6 days, Mon. to Sat. References, own transportation 485-3082 gcyl

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE PT or FT in my Bellerose home. References available. Call 212-479-9014 wyl

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE Full or part time or my Williston Park home, starting in September. References. 747-0368. Wyl

RESPONSIBLE GARDEN CITY 9th grader seeks part time job as mother's helper. Has Garden City pool pass and references. Call 746-6282 gcyl

BABYSITTER Mother's Helper available. Sacred Heart Academy sophomore. Loves kids. Experienced babysitter. Call Jennifer 248-7314 gcyl

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Monday-Friday. References Call 516-481-1933 gcyl

LADY DESIRES LIVE-IN housekeeping position. References. Plain cooking, cleaning & laundry. Call 481-0209 after 6 pm p.m. gcyl

HOME HELP OR COMPANION available. Sleep in. 516 481-3888. gcyl

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Mon-Thurs, day or night hours. References and own transportation. Work done "your way". Ask for Dana, 747-3867 after 5 p.m. gcyl

FRENCH CANADIAN GIRL wishes to improve her English by taking mother's helper job for summer. For information call 248-5926 or call Canada direct 514 669-4020. gcyl

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-keeper, 5 hours. \$40. Call 486-4537 anytime. gcyl

CLEAN HOUSES AND Apartments. Experienced. Please call Toni 483-2786, 12 noon to 8 p.m. gcyl

RELIABLE WOMAN WILLING to do general housekeeping. Flexible hours. Washing, ironing, cleaning etc. References. Interested in Williston, Mineola, Albertson, New Hyde Park and Garden City areas. 248-1843 after 3 p.m. only. Wyl

PLANNING A PARTY?? Back again (3rd year). Garden City college girl available to set up, serve and clean up so you can relax and enjoy your party. Bartender available. Reasonable rates. 248-2450 gcyl

CLEAN HOUSES OR Apartments. Good experience. Please call Lopez 538-9774 gcyl

NURSE'S AIDE With References looking for sleep-in position with geriatric patient. Will also be a companion 489-1253 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. gcyl

HOUSEKEEPER OR Babysitter available. Garden City or vicinity. References and own transportation. Call 481-5692 gcyl

HOUSECLEANER DESIRES work. Days, Mon. to Sat. References and own transportation. 483-0173 gcyl

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN Desires to house or pet sit for summer. Very responsible with references. Call 294-9094 early a.m. or late p.m. gcyl

HOUSECLEANING BY DAY any day, Mon.-Sat., Garden City preferred. References. 538-6016 after 5 p.m. Ask for Miriam. gcyl

LADY DESIRES Housecleaning. Good Experience. References if needed. Call Aracely, 481-3380. gcyl

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE for pool or evening hours. Transportation and pool pass. Call 747-7216. gcyl

HOUSECLEANING MON. TO Fri. References. Call 489-6428, ask for Conchy. gcyl

Cars For Sale

1968 PONTIAC GTO Convertible 350 engine. Good condition. Call 354-8360 gcy4

1966 CHEVY IMPALA AM/FM cassette, good tires, good engine, new exhaust system \$350. Call 621-5913 or 621-5106 wj4

1974 FIAT 128 NEW Exhaust, and front tires. AM/FM radio, \$1,000. Call 935-8561. hjy4

1952 170 S MERCEDES 4 DOOR Black in excellent condition. A real collector's item. Best offer over \$18,500. 516-485-6392 gcy3

1964 CUSTOMIZED CORVETTE Mint Condition, 327/350 hp; 4 speed; white with blue interior. Must sell, \$11,800 or best offer. 516-676-1605 gcy3

1982 GMC VAN DURA LOADED must be seen. Fully customized, original owner, beautiful, 34,500 mil., \$12,900. Call Joe, Eves. 746-1797. gcy3

1969 FORD MUSTANG MACH I 302, 4 BBL, 3 speed, mags, good condition. Must see. Asking \$1600. Call 248-9114. Wjy1

'79 LINCOLN MARK V Original owner, cream with leather interior, moon roof, loaded, excellent condition. \$6500 best offer. 516-328-1212 or 516-587-0161. gcy2

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN Very good condition. \$2200 negotiable. 516-352-4928. gcy2

1978 BROWN CADILLAC Biarritz. Best offer over \$3500. Newly re-built engine & transmission. Nice condition, Al Owen. West Hempstead, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 481-6290. gcy2

1950 BUICK SPECIAL Hatchback. Restorer's dream. Come see and make an offer. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Al Owen. West Hempstead, 481-6290. gcy2

1982 DATSUN HATCH XE PKG. Silver, automatic, electric sun roof, 2 tone paint, 19K, 4 door, a/c, am/fm, like new. Original owner \$7195 766-2463 gcy4

'78 TOYOTA COROLLA Excellent condition in/out, 5 speed, 4 door, great M.P.G. am/fm, 67k, \$2190. Call 621-6410 hjy3

1974 BMW 2002 MAROON sun roof, new am/fm cassette; a/c; 84,000 miles, good condition; \$3500. 294-9043. gcy1

MERCEDES BENZ 230 SL Roadster, P/S, P/B, A/C, 4 speed stick, 58,000 original miles. Garaged. Hard top included \$16,000. 212-263-3116 gcy1

1977 BLUE Marquis Mercury station wagon. Ideal for painter, student or commuter \$2050. Call 742-1724 after 6 p.m. gcy1

1960 MGA CONVERTIBLE 1600 CC, 50,000 miles, tonneau cover, wire wheels, some parts. On the road, good condition \$3900 741-6183 gcy1

1980 TRIUMPH TR 7 Convertible 5 speed, low mileage, many extras. Original owner. Red and tan interior. Mint \$7300. Call evenings 747-7129 gcy1

Cars For Sale

1980 SUBARU GL WAGON 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, Original owner 32,000 miles. Excellent Condition \$4750 328-2928 gcy1

Motorcycle For Sale

1978 SUZUKI GS750-E Sport Bars, Kerker header, Mint condition. Must see!! Call 484-0562 or 625-0448 wjy1

MOPED PUCH VERY LOW mileage. Excellent condition. Call Eves. 516 742-7056. gcy3

1964 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, 900cc, \$2500. Call 516 433-8197 hjy3

Boats For Sale

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT oars, anchor and roof rack; 7 1/2 hp outboard. Needs slight work. 5375, 746-0976. gcy3

Vacation Rentals

SHELTER ISLAND 5 BEDRMS central a/c, private beach, boating docking available. Available July and/or August. Owner, 746-5088 or 749-2268 GCAl

VERMONT WILLINGTON - Mt. Snow. New. 3 BR, 2 bath, tennis, pool, clubhouse, golf. Weekly or monthly 203-966-6954 gcy4

BEACH LOVERS - TENNIS, golf, Hilton Head S.C. Fully equipped oceanfront resort apt. Few summer weeks remaining. Reserve for Fall swim and Winter sport seasons at reduced rates. Owner 746-0281 or 914-631-3072 collect gcy2

SOUTHAMPTON THREE BRs. 1 1/2 baths, deck, FP, washer/dryer, dishwasher, walk to private beach and tennis. July & Aug. \$2200 month plus utilities 741-7987 weekdays, 283-2651 weekends gcy1

SOUTHOLD BEACHFRONT Home on L.I. Sound. Two bedrooms, Sunset Dunes, walk to cafe. Owner, Mrs. Palmer 481-7995 gcy3

SOUTHOLD 100 FT. Waterfront Bright clean, beautifully furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher, washer and dryer LR/fpl and large family room with wood burning stove. Bring your boat great swimming! August 4 through Labor Day 741-2832 gcy3

SOUTHAMPTON 3 Bedrooms, EIK, large living room, pool. July and/or August, owner. Call 741-7356 or 283-8655 hjy3

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS Tortola. Fully equipped Villa on private beach. Quiet, beautiful. Resident manager. Summer rates 2 persons \$270 weekly, 4-\$510. Brochure, Edward O'Brien, 1940 Ladsenburg, Westbury, NY 11590 334-6774 gcy3

POCONOS FAWN LAKE Resort new 3 bedroom, beautiful lake with beach, restaurant, picnic area with bar-b-ques, olympic outdoor pool, indoor pool in clubhouse. Fishing, boating, tennis, handball, shuffleboard, bocci included. \$250, Mon-Fri, \$350 per week 437-8295 gcy1

Vacation Rentals

MATTITUCK CHARMING TWO bedroom cottage 100 ft. to private sandy Peconic Bay beach. Avail. June, July, Aug., Sept. Call 741-6508 gcy1

SOUTHOLD NORTH ROAD Country Cottage available July 1. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4 to 5, scenic location, just steps from the water. A quality vacation at \$400 per week. Can be seen by calling 765-2700 wjy1

POMPANO BEACH FLORIDA Island Club. Furnished 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath condo overlooking Inter-coastal waterway. Pool & recreation facilities available. \$1300 per month, winter season. 437-3438. gcy2

SOUTHOLD TWO BEDROOM house, fully equipped. Washer/dryer, walk to private beach. Available July, Aug., or Sept. Phone 9-5 p.m. 212 736-3744, evenings 516-334-0196 gcy2

EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS Area 1 minute walk to beach, lovely 2 BR house. Available by the month or week. Call 741-2086 or 742-0442 after 6 p.m. wjy2

BAYSIDE SUMMER RENTAL Extra large master bedroom in custom house, lovely area. 14 ft. closet; use kitchen and bath; RR & shops. Woman. \$450 month. Also bed and board \$50 per night with breakfast. 212 631-7421. gcy2

BERMUDA LOVERS Exclusive St. George's Club. Luxuriously furnished new cottage, 2 BR, 2 baths, kitchen, LR, dining area. Private patio. Sleeps 6. Pool, tennis, beach club. Daily maid service. Golf and all Bermuda's attractions nearby. Daily 1-weekly, option to buy. Call M. W. Meyer 516-574-0211 gcy1

CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY Ocean view apt. New furnishing with A/C, private parking. Mile of Jersey beach, restaurants an historic building sites. Entertainment, shopping mall and churches within walking distance. Call eves. after 6:30 p.m. 483-0618 gcy1

ORLANDO FLORIDA 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished house. Near Epcot/Disney World. Available weekly or monthly. 746-0765. gcy3

QUECHEE LAKES VERMONT Condo 3 BR's, den, 2 1/2 baths, located on one of two championship golf courses. Tennis, pool and lake. Clubhouse with squash courts and dining facilities. 536-7680 gca5

ORLANDO FLORIDA NEAR Disney World, Epcot, Sea World, Kennedy Space Center, fully furnished home, 2 BRs, 2 baths. Available weekly or monthly Call 352-0703 wjy1

FORT LAUDERDALE CONDO 2 BR convertible, 2 baths, fully furnished, kitchen, DR, LR and terrace on lake, plus swimming pool, golf, tennis and country club. Available weekly/monthly Call 352-0703 wjy1

VERMONT 2 MINUTES TO Star Lake. Antiquing, swimming, fishing. Living room, 2 BRs, kitchen, sleeps 6. \$275 weekly. 352-6234 or 802 259-2947 gcy4

Vacation Rentals

ST. PETE CLEARWATER AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo & studio apt. available on Gulf. Private beach, pool, jacuzzi, 2 week rental. Call 516 921-5057 after 7 p.m. weekdays/weekends anytime hlfny2

SOUTH VERMONT CONTEMP. 4 hours from N.Y. located on the famous Battenkill river. Fantastic trout fishing and canoeing Golf and tennis. 485-4187 gcs1

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, CONN. Beautiful 4 BR contemporary with waterview and wrap-around deck. One block from private beach. Central AC. 1 1/2 hours from L.I. \$595 per week, \$395, Mon-Fri. 747-8850 eves. Pictures available gcy4

MONTAUK HOUSE 3 BR August rental only. Walk to beach. Call days 354-0111 or nights 352-8524. Wjy2

AMAGANSETT DUNES 200 ft. to ocean, 3 double BRs, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. Stone patios, new deck, July and Aug. including fall months. 267-6312, 575-6567, 741-4347. gcy2

JAMESPORT 3 BR FAMILY home. Walk to private beach. Tennis and boat dock nearby. Available July and August by weekly or monthly. Call 248-4552 after 7 p.m. gcy2

GREENPORT COTTAGE on Gardiners' Bay. Sun deck, beach, swim, fish, tennis, golf. Weekly or monthly. 516 928-0624. gcy2

MATTITUCK EXCELLENT family vacation. 2 BR cottage, sleeps 6. Walk to beach, tennis. Weekly or monthly. Call 549-4967 or 298-4777 after 5 p.m. gcy2

BUCKILL FALLS POCONO MTS. 7 bedrooms private home. Golf, tennis and pool. Magnificent facilities. Major ski areas. Weekly or monthly. Call 212-357-6000 9 to 5 p.m. gcs3

MATTITUCK EXCELLENT family vacation. 2 BR cottage, sleeps 6. Walk to beach, tennis. Weekly or monthly. Call 549-4967 after 5 p.m. gcy2

MT. SNOW Southern Vermont Beautiful new condo available. Sleeps 8, near lake and championship golf course. Jacuzzi and sauna in unit. Swimming pool, tennis. Available for short or long term rental 741-1824 gcy3

CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY Victorian mansion. Large apartment sleeps 6. Next to beach and mall \$350 per week. Call 609-884-5832 or 516-868-1569 eves. gcy3

Real Estate For Rent

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE. Luxurious apt., 2 family, 1st floor. Huge 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, LR/FP, den, use of yard and garage. Convenient railroad. Available July 1984. \$785. 742-7089 or 741-0337 gcy2

GARDEN CITY/W. Hempstead Large, spacious rooms for rent. Private bath, separate entrance. Non-smoking professional gentleman preferred. Security a must. Call after 6 p.m. 489-5941 gcy2

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET furnished room, nicely decorated, carpeted. Private entrance, bath. Refrigerator. Mature woman, non-smoker preferred. References 746-0018 gcy3

GARDEN CITY Exclusive Mott Colonial, LR/fpl, DR, modern EIK, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Newly done wood floors, all appliances, garage \$1550 per month. References and security. For apt. Degen Realty 109 Seventh St. 248-4540 gcy3

GARDEN CITY 2 1/2 ROOMS with bath, private entrance. Includes utilities \$485 per month. Call after 7 p.m. 741-0807 gcy4

CHERRY VALLEY Apartments 3 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor. Near RR, bus, shopping. \$690. Available now 742-7380 gcy4

GARDEN CITY Unfurnished house, 2-3 bedrooms, \$1275 per month; Garden City Unfurnished house, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, \$2500 per month. Call Broker 248-2226 or 248-1878 gcy1

GARDEN CITY 2-3 BR Dollhouse FP, walk RR, immediate \$1275; Floral Park studio, all new \$550; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens 2 BRs, closets galore \$700; 1 BR, elevator A/C, \$620; 1 BR, closets galore \$590; 2 studios, elevator building \$435; West Hempstead 1 BR, walk RR \$600; Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wjy1

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE Expanded ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, garage, all appliances, \$1350 per month Degen Realty 109 7th St. 248-4540 gcy1

ONE FURNISHED ROOM for rent business man preferred. Oyster Bay area. Call anytime 922-6237 hjy4

GARDEN CITY 7TH STREET Apartment House, 3 1/2 rooms, \$670, immediate, 4 rooms, 12 bedrooms \$740. July occupancy. Owner 482-5455 or 746-1889 gcy2

SUMMER RENTAL Garden City Estates - available June to Sept. Large 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished home. Just redecorated 354-5624 or 741-6733 gcy3

1000 SQUARE FEET Available immediately in newly renovated Dutch Colonial professional building, 3 offices, 2 with fireplaces, AC, ample parking, \$675 per month, 377 Jerusalem Ave., Hempstead. Call 481-7190 days. gcy3

FRANKLIN SQUARE \$800 per month. Three bedrooms. Call 516 922-1792. gcy3

Mobile Home For Sale

MOBILE HOME CATSKILLS near Hunter Mt., 2 1/2 years old, 14'ft x 56'ft. 2 BRs, \$13,000. Call 9-5 p.m. 516 223-2042. Eves. 516 485-5796. gcy4

SULLIVAN COUNTY MOHICAN Lake Retreat. Swim and fish. Mobile home plus 1/2 acre plus gazebo, water plus septic tank. Asking \$15,000. Owner. 516 328-7278. Wjy4



Real Estate Wanted

FAMILY LOOKING FOR Garden City home. Minimum three bedrooms. Flexible occupancy date. Principals only. Please call 354-4213. gcjy1

SINGLE Professional Woman looking for 2 1/2-3 1/2 room apt. in the Williston Park, New Hyde Park and surrounding areas. Must be reasonable rent. Call anytime 877-2518 wjy4

RETIRED WOMAN TEACHER non-smoker desires unfurnished apartment with one or two bedrooms, call anytime 483-8472 or 483-5435 gcjy2

GARDEN CITY HOMEOWNER seeks 3-4 bedroom home for in-laws. Will pay all cash. Close at your convenience. Principals only 486-1534 gcjy2

PRESENT GARDEN CITY Family wants to purchase Ranch or Hi-Ranch, in Garden City. Principals only. Please call 747-2330 ask for Mrs. Auerc. gcjy2

GARDEN CITY Estate Resident seeking 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large plot in similar area. Will consider market value exchange. Principals only. 741-2987 gcjy3

PRESENT NEW HYDE PARK family wants to purchase Dorchester Cape in the "Oaks" section of New Hyde Park. Close at your convenience. Principals only. Please call 354-2558. References upon request wjy1

MATURE PROFESSIONAL Woman looking for one or two room apartment. Private owner, no brokers. \$400. Days 481-7191, evcs., weekends 741-6038. gcjy3

WANTED BY WORKING mother and child, furnished studio or basement until the end of 1985 school year in Garden City. \$500-550. Excellent references, very quiet and refined; light cooking only. Call before 12 p.m. 294-7641. gcjy2

COUPLE WITH BABY ON WAY looking for 3 or 4 bedroom house in Garden City area. \$170,000-\$200,000. Principals only. Call 829-9474 after 6 p.m. gcjy2

DUKE UNIVERSITY FEMALE graduate student seeking female non-smoking roommate to share two bedroom apartment in Durham beginning August. Call evenings 921-8569 hjy3

Real Estate For Sale

ORIENT PRIME SOUNDFRONT lot, 1+ acre, terrific views, \$185,000. **Cutchogue** Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, private area, deeded boating rights. Room for pool or tennis court. \$150,000. **Marilyn Lang R.E.**, Main Rd., Cutchogue 734-6472 gcjy1

NASSAU POINT BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch \$195,000. For pictures and information call Garden City neighbor Bob Gillespie 741-1739 or 324-2536 **Wetmore Realty**, 477-0798 or 267-8810 gcjy1

GARDEN CITY OLD WORLD Charm. Solid stone/brick/slate Mott. Warm chestnut fireplace/stairs/moldings. New oak EIK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, coved ceilings, plaster walls, hardwood floors, Tax under \$2500. Move in condition \$265,000 747-0825 gcjy4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY AND VICINITY Estates 4 BR Colonial, slate roof, 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, thermo windows throughout, finished basement, great wood detail, move in condition \$315,000; Western 3 BR brick split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, den with sliding doors to raised terrace plus FP, finished basement \$275,000; 5-6 BR brick Tudor, reduced \$30,000, 3 1/2 baths, EIK, finished basement, new gas furnace, 2 car, walk Adelphi. For quick sale \$245,000; 2 BR expandable Cape, 2 baths, formal DR, finished basement \$179,000; **Garden City South 3 BR brick Split**, 2 baths, lavishly redone, new skylighted kitchen, burglar alarmed, reduced \$229,000; **Hempstead Cathedral Gardens** decorator's delight, beautiful 3 BR, CH Colonial mansion, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, 25 years old, burglar alarmed, underground sprinkler, park like plot \$350,000; **Garden City Line 4 BR** custom Ranch, 2 baths, C/A, GC School Dist. and GC pool, 1/2 acre plus private road \$315,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial 100 years plus 12' ceilings, all updated, plus professional suite 100x270, lushly landscaped in doctor's row, reduced \$195,000; 3 BR spacious Colonial, one plus two 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car, 84x184 grounds in cul-de-sac \$179,000; 4 BR High Ranch, 2 1/2 baths EIK, plus Mom's 3 room apt. needs cosmetics \$139,000; 3 BR classic grey stone Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, slate roofed, FP, family room, finished basement, walk RR, Estate sale \$130,000; 3 BR English Tudor, 2 new baths, all new interior, 120x140, 2 car \$129,900; 4 BR High Ranch, 2 bath, ideal mother/daughter, mint condition \$129,000 **Elaine Nolan** 485-7054 wjy1

OAKDALE DEEP Waterfront 126 ft. sea wall on Connetquot River, Custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Magnificent views \$295,000 Exclusive Broker 775-2327 gcjy1

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE Spectacular brick & alum. contemporary, LR/fpl, DR, modern EIK, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, patio, 2 car garage. Every amenity \$325,000 **Degen Realty**, 109 7th St. 248-4540 gcjy1

CUTCHOGUE NASSAU PT. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch \$195,000; **Orient To Mattituck Waterfront** lots available from \$85,000 up. **Wm. B. Smith, R.E.** 734-5657 gcj1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Tudor, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, \$245,000; Mott Colonial, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, and 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths Tudors (\$260's); Gorgeous expanded Ranch, 5 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car \$290,000; Truly beautiful 4 BRs, 3 baths Colonial, electric 2 car, \$350,000; 5 BRs, 3 baths, mother/daughter Split, large plot 2 car \$300's. **Hazel C. Smythe**, 132 Seventh St. (Look for Red Door) 741-4640 Wjy1

GARDEN CITY JUST REDUCED Center Hall Colonial, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths within walking distance of RR and stores. On Locust St. \$440,000 Principals only. No Brokers 742-9178 gcjy1

Real Estate For Sale

ADIRONDACKS BLUE MT. Lake. Custom built 18 year old home on one acre. Spacious ranch, DR & LR with fireplace, large country kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lakefront property for dock. Spectacular view. \$125,000 Principals only 516-354-1451 gcjy2

GARDEN CITY WIDELINE Center Hall Cape Brick. Convenient location to school bus and train. LR/FP, DR, EIK, 3-4 BRs, den, 2 full baths, enclosed porch, semi-finished basement, 2 car garage #85x125' \$285,000 Principals only 326-9190. gcjy2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Colonial 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/FPL, DR, EIK, den, maintenance free. Principals only \$315,000 747-1883 gcjy1

GARDEN CITY 3 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES STILL 9% MORTGAGES

LARGE CAPE - Living room, dining room, ultra modern eat-in-kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car \$182,500 **SOUTHERN NIGHTS** - Magnificent maintenance free colonial, living room/fireplace, Dining room/fireplace, library, ultra modern eat-in-kitchen, powder room, laundry on 1st, 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, convenient location, \$400's. **NEW COLONIAL** Custom built on 1/2 acre. Living room/fireplace, large foyer, dining room, space age eat-in-kitchen, large family room, powder room, maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, \$595,000.

TAYLOR WARNER 101 7th St. Est. 1919 516 374-4422

GARDEN CITY MOTT AREA Wide line custom built stone/shingle, slate roof. Colonial cape on 80x150 nicely landscaped grounds, LR/fpl, DR, 6 oversized bedrooms, 4 baths, plaster walls, central air, lovely 12x26' heated Florida room, large dry basement, two sun decks, two patios, gas heat, low taxes. Ideal mother/daughter or professional. Owner relocating. Low \$300's. Principals 248-3983 gcjy2

SHELTER ISLAND Architect's own residence. Two acres on Gardiner's Bay. Principals only. \$499,000. 542-7700 or 294-8888. gcjy2

GARDEN CITY TUDOR Newly decorated LR/fpl, formal DR, new EIK, new 1/2 bathroom, den, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, new bath, fin. 3rd floor, new gas furnace and hot water heater. Deck, 2 car garage, low taxes, all appliances. Principals only. Asking \$759,000 742-0740 gcjy4

EAST MEADOW 4 BR Colonial Splach. A-1 condition, 2 1/2 baths, large den, new kitchen, DR, LR, brick patio, fully air-conditioned & security alarm system. Principals only. \$180,000 516 579-7495. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 6 BR Tudor, excellent condition. Looking for speedy closing. Principals only. 742-1642 gcjy3

GARDEN CITY Western Section Newly decorated Colonial, 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, playroom. Low taxes \$175,000. 352-8290 Principals only. gcjy3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATE Section Dutch Colonial, 4 BRs, 3 baths, center hall, LR, DR, den, new EIK, porch, patio, attached garage. \$350,000 Principals only 747-3076 gcjy4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Expanded Ranch, 4 BRs, modern eat in kit, LR, DR, Den, screened patio, fin. bsmt. \$245,000. 741-1845. gcjy2

GARDEN CITY WASHINGTON Ave., near courthouse. Center hall Colonial, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, LR/FP, DR., eat in kitchen fin. basement, gas hot water heat, 2 car garage. Ideal for professional. Principals only. \$239,000. 248-0845. gcjy1

36' X 24' DOUBLE MOBILE home located in Clearwater, Florida being sold at sacrifice. Buy now, save when winter comes. Immaculate, nearly new and furnished. Large screened in porch, carport, living room, two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, EIK, central AC, newly installed heat pump. Walking distance to banks, 120 stores. Located in beautiful park with clubhouse and swimming pool. Fishing nearby. All aluminum, insulated. Taxes \$70 per year, utilities about \$50 per month, park rent \$160 month. Many closets, hook-up for washer/dryer. Adult park, ages 30 and up. No children except for visits. Asking \$25,000. Can't be duplicated for less than \$30,000. No broker's fee. We purchased home new for our mother. She lived there only two months and left to marry. In winter months this home can be rented for \$700 per month. Photos available Call Mrs. Owen 516-747-4861 gcjy1

STEWART AVE. CO-OP Sunny studio, separate kitchen, also dressing area. Walk train and stores. Low maintenance. principals only. \$67,500. 741-7387 gcjy5

GARDEN CITY Estate Section Gracious Center Hall Dutch Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/FPL, DR, large EIK, family room, sun room, finished basement, expansion attic, large cedar closets, beautiful molding, 2 car garage, lovely street \$365,000 assumable 8 1/2% mtge. Principals only 248-5233 gcjy1

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY Cathedral Gardens Just Listed Tudor. Original woodwork, fireplace, sun room, formal DR, modern EIK, 2 car gar. Won't last! \$137,000. Col 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fpl, must see! \$159,900. **Spacious Center Hall Tudor** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths + 2 bedroom, 1 bath guest suite! Huge family room, LR/stone fireplace, lovely yard, perfect for large family or professional. Call now! \$198,000. **Barnes Ranch** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, fpl, den, gorgeous fin. bsmt, 1/2 acre on Garden Cityline. Garden City School, Garden City Pool. Cathedral Gardens price! Bring your checkbook! \$315,000. **Viking Homes** 538-8615 Cathedral Gardens Own Broker. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY EASTERN Section Cape. 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, den, new kitchen, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage. \$182,500. 747-3156. gcjy3

Real Estate For Sale

STEWART MANOR 3 BR Colonial, LR/fpl, formal DR, new den, eat in kit, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding, large plot, low taxes. Principals only. \$195,000. 328-6323. gcjy2

GARDEN CITY LONELY HOME used to parties, laughter, good friends. Please move in my newly painted interior. \$265,000 Principals only. 747-0825. gcjy2

CHERRY VALLEY APT. ONE BR Modernized 117 Apt. C-1, 15th St. Garden City 9-5 p.m. Call 747-5552 after 6 p.m. gcjy3

NEW HAMPSHIRE Across from "Golden Pond". Waterfront, winterized 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath chalet. Rec. room, screened porch, free standing fireplace, skylight, deep lot. Principals only 516 741-8730 or 603 279-6139. gcjy2

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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gcyj4

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Professional Painter & Decorator
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• Paperhanging
Over 30 years experience, neat,
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Stoops, Fireplace, Patios, Drive-
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and quality workmanship. Satis-
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wooden loved ones. Ask for the
Wood Doctor 798-2311 gcyj1

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light plumbing and electric work.
Custom mini blinds installed,
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extensions installed. Fencing,
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Professional Services for assisting
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gca2

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ITALIAN TRIP LAND Arrange-
ments. 15 days, 6 cities, first class
hotels, deluxe motor coach, all
inclusive tour. Must sell. \$800
742-2310 gcyj1

ROSEWOOD BEDROOM SET
Seven pieces. Also mahogany
drop leaf table. 747-7216 gcyj3

GLASS TOP TABLE 42X70
Chrome base, 6 rattan chrome
chairs. Tasteful, like new, bought
for Hampton weekend home.
Asking \$900. Call 742-4346 Wjy4

COUCH 7' CONTEMPORARY
Walnut frame, light blue nauga-
hide, excellent condition. Chair
also in burnt gold. Both for \$350.
Custom country brick 274 pieces,
earth colors; jumbo size. Original-
ly 80¢ each, \$90. Call 747-6166.
Wjy4

HAMMOND ORGAN CONSOLE
model. Must see, like new! 2
keyboard, automatic finger-foot
cords, stereo-Leslie speaker,
drum rhythms, synthesizer-
instrument sound, bench seat,
music books included. \$999. Call
352-7054 Wjy4

COUCH WITH MATCHING
Love Seat and Chair. Herculon
covered \$200. Call after 5 p.m.
741-3228 Wjy4

ANTIQUE WALNUT BED AND
dresser/mirror, red marble top.
Wood Ironite ironer. Kitchen
table & 4 chairs. Zenith stereo
with auxiliary speakers 742-9546
gcyj4

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL COUCH
and club chair (print) and coffee
table. Reasonable 354-0620 gcyj4

PORCH/PATIO FURNITURE
White wrought iron; aqua
cushions. Love seat, 2 chairs, end
tables \$90. 775-4528 even,
weekends gcyj4

GARDEN CITY HOTEL Artifacts
extensive collection. Victorian
four poster bed. Sheridan love
seat 747-0825 gcyj4

SIX PIECE DINETTE SET
One table with leaf, 4 chairs,
highback with cane, hutch.
Moving, must sell. Excellent
condition. Call 489-9084 gcyj1

LAWN FURNITURE 6 Chairs,
2 small tables, heavy metal,
needs paint, but sound. Ask \$75
lot. 742-7112 weekday evenings.
gcyj1

MUST SELL REDECORATING
2 loveseats, lemon color, by
Drexel. 2 matching floral high
back chairs. Excellent condition.
Best offer 747-8145 gcyj1

IBM SELECTRIC II Typewriter
Excellent condition. Best offer.
549-2146 days; 248-8755 even.
gcyj2

For Sale

TWIN BED WHICH INCLUDES.
Colonial frame (no sides) box-
spring and mattress. Complete
\$99; dresser with mirror, 36x18,
\$75; Formica coffee table \$10;
Velour Lazy Boy recliner, rust
\$75; Octagon wooden table, 48x24
\$40; Pine step table, 3 draws,
22x30 \$40; 3 piece Colonial couch,
rocker and chair \$200; wing back
chair \$30; Sleeper sofa 66x32 \$75;
2 black vinyl chairs \$35; 4 bar
stools \$15 each. Visetti portable
sewing machine \$40; Colonial
Sears sewing machine desk \$125;
10,000 BTU A/C \$40; small
refrigerator/wooden table, 21 1/2
x 50 high \$75 Penney's
Washing machine \$75. Call
746-5559. Wjyl

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SIX
Piece Bedroom Set. Double bed,
vanity with mirror, chair, night
table, large bureau and mirror.
Best offer accepted. 746-3908.
gcyj3

ELECTRIC CHAR-B-QUE GRILL
with table \$25; Coffee table,
marble top, 18 in. wide x 48 in.
long \$25; Two vanity figurine
lamps, \$25 pair. Love seat, blue
upholstery \$75. 437-0482 gcyj3

GE GAS DRYER Automatic
sensor control. Excellent
condition \$160. Call 746-4509 gcyj3

FINE CHINA ROYAL CROWN
Derby. Red Aves. service for 8
plus serving pieces. Brand new.
Also Marion Brown water color
painting. Please call 742-3623 wjl

ETHAN ALLAN MAPLE BR SET
King size headboard, twin beds,
dresser/matching mirror, chest
on chest, one night table and
chair. Mint. Leather recliner,
mint condition 354-2245 after 6
p.m. gcyj2

ZENITH COLOR CONSOLE 23
Inch. TV-Contemporary all wood
cabinet. Excellent condition. \$75.
516 222-2728. gcyj3

MOVING MUST SELL Complete
Mahogany Bedroom, Oriental
Formal Dining Room, Italian
Provincial Living Room; will
consider all offers. 731-3623 hyl

4 PIECE GREEN SECTIONAL LR
Set. All in excellent condition. "It
needs a cozy home." Call
248-1843 after 3 p.m. only. Wjyl

HUTCH PRO RACER BMX
Bicycle. Set up for racing.
Components by C.W., Ame, S.R.,
Araya, Sacrifice. \$200. 741-8479,
ask for Todd. gcyj3

DREXEL CONTEMPORARY
Dining Room Set. Bevel glass
table, china, server and six cane
chairs. Rattan and Glass dining
room table and six can chairs.
Two brass and Glass etageres. All
four years old. 483-7217. gcyj3

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER 5 Tier
top tier 18" in diameter, over
1400 crystals, 18 bulbs. Ideal for
dining room \$375. Call 742-1775
wjy2

REDECORATING 2 63" NAVY
floral sofas, 10 years old. \$250,
each. Call 248-9470 Wjy2

TWO PHONES AT \$15 A PIECE
Push bottom; good condition.
248-5197. gcyj2

For Sale

COLONIAL DOLLHOUSE 7 Rm.
27 1/2" long x 16" wide. All
handmade furniture. 352-9840.
gcyj3

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT -
Screen, log holder, basket for
wood, antique bellis and stand
with shovel; pick, tongs and
brush. Also over one cord of
wood, cut and seasoned. Call IV
9-9017 hyl3

HAMMOND ORGAN, Moving To
Florida. Monarch 1600-16522M,
all rhythm, 2 keyboards, auto-vari
64, auto accompaniment, Leslie
speakers. Originally \$7800. Sell
for \$3000. 997-5897 gcyj2

WROUGHT IRON PATIO
furniture. 3 piece sectional sofa, 2
arm chairs, 3 glass top tables.
Multi floral fabric cushions
reverse to lime green vinyl. All
good condition. \$300. Call
775-5250. gcyj2


DECORATIVE VINTAGE Detroit
Gas Stove, 2 sets china, table
lamps, LR chair, antique-look
double bed. Double dresser with
mirror, silverware storage chest,
brass log basket and andirons,
248-0348 gcyj2

REDECORATING MUST SELL
entire kitchen. Wood cabinets,
S/S refrigerator Whirlpool 25 cu.
ft., Caloric eye level stove,
Kitchen-Aid dishwasher all
Harvest gold. Gold leaf PP
mirror, RCA console TV 21".
Chrysler Air temp air conditioner
10,000 BTU, 2 bikes, one 20"
girls new and one Apollo 3 speed
boys 775-2659 gcyj1

DORY FIBERGLASS BOAT
1979 Amesbury, 14 ft. great for
fishing. Call days FL4-6172 or
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ANTIQUE OAK LIBRARY
Cabinet. 15 individual glass front
units (3 stacks of 5) with triple
width cap and base forming (1)
impressive piece of furniture.
Asking \$1750. 742-7873 gcyj2

Pets For Adoption


GERMAN SHEPHERD MIX
male about 2 1/2 years old needs
home. Wandered into our
construction yard, so we gave him
job as watch dog, but he's too
affectionate and lonely and wants
people around. Really nice dog,
not vicious but he'll guard
whoever he becomes attached to.
Give him a try. Too nice to put to
sleep. Call Al Owen, 8 a.m. to 6
p.m. 481-6290 gcyj2

Auction

SATURDAY JULY 14 9:30 P.M.
Cruise on Long Island Sound,
weekends, airplane trips,
lunches/dinners, etc. \$10 per
person includes late supper,
auction catalogue. Temple Beth
Torah, 243 Cantigue Road,
Westbury, opposite West Gate,
cantigue Park. hyl2

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MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
by experienced D.J.'s, 741-7429
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gcyj2

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MASTER MIX D.J.
"Turn your own backyard into a
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Mobile Dance Floor w/ tent. Call
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Mr. Lerman buys for immediate
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furs, coin and stamp collections,
Diamond and gold jewelry. One
piece or complete contents. 142
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295-0880 gcl1

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WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
• Antiques • Photography
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and many other topics. We do not
buy school books. Call Jim or
Harvey at 486-9427. Once Upon A
Time Books. hyl3

DOLLS WANTED
Collect Dolls
and other Doll Memorabilia
• New or Old
What Do You Have For Sale?
Call me at 433-3876 hyl3

1950's PAPER DOLLS
Tootsie toy dollhouse 1940's; Old
dolls 1930's, Vogue's Gennys
and clothes 1950's; 12 in. Storm
Trooper from Star Wars; old
Santas 747-0825 gcyj4

TRAINS AND TOYS
Lionel Flyers, Ives, etc. Sets,
pieces, accessories. Soldiers,
forts, trucks, cars - wind-ups or
push. Games too. Highest
immediate cash paid. 581-2999.
hyl3

STOCK CERTIFICATES/BONDS
Your old documents issued by
now bankrupt companies have
value to me as collectibles. Call
364-2246. hyl1

OLD GUNS • SWORDS
Binoculars, camera, bamboo fly
rods. Call 825-0979 or 364-2246.
hyl1

CAR LOOKING FOR STORAGE
of undetermined duration.
Private locked space preferred.
Call Anne 746-3515 gcyj1

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS???
U.S. or Foreign. I will pay a good
price. Coin collecting is my
hobby. Call me at 223-4236 hyl1

OLD OIL PAINTINGS WANTED
any condition (even torn). Also
old frames, pocket watches, used
jewelry, clocks, linens, rugs,
furniture, antique trunks, and
sewing machines, figurines, coin
and stamp collections, old auto
graphs, books and magazines.
Also need violins, banjos,
mandolins, pianos. Will pay cash
and pick up immediately. Please
call Sandy 574-0216. hyl4

LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind-ups
& toy soldiers, etc.), trains or
accessories wanted by Garden
City collector. Any condition.
Immediate high cash paid.
248-4899 gcyj4

CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS!

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY SAT. JULY 7
9-2 p.m. 6 Kenwood Rd. Infant items, carriage-stroller, play pen, bassinet, toys, housewares, jewelry, linens, clothing, brass lamps, carpets, electric guitar and much more. No previews.
gcj1

GARDEN CITY SAT. JULY 7
9 to 11 a.m. Rained out last week. More items will be added. Toys, household, tools, 116 Hilton Ave. Please, no early birds.
gcj1

GARDEN CITY SAT. JULY 14
9-2 p.m. 156 Braxton Rd. Three families. Furniture, TV, fans, sewing machine, new double bed mattress and box spring, toys, household items, auto accessories and much more. No previews.
gcj2

GARDEN CITY FRIDAY JULY 13
9:30-2 p.m. Crib, playpen, tricycles, toy chests, furniture, typewriter, books, toys, household, kitchen items, much more. Rain date, Sat. July 14 8 Tremont St.
gcj2

Instructions

TUTOR - MEDICAL STUDENT
with teaching experience will tutor Jr. High and High School students in Algebra and the sciences. 747-0295
gcj1

TUTOR FOR HIGH SCHOOL & College students in chemistry, math and physics by well qualified B.S. graduate. Regent's tutoring experience. Very modest rates and flexible hours. Prepare for upcoming finals and Regents exams. Stephen 485-4947
gcj3

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Tutoring elementary and Special Education students. Master's in Reading. Call 483-6368
gcj2

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30 Years on Long Island
Lessons in your home or my studio
1/2 hour lesson - \$8 & up
Piano*Guitar*Drums and Bass
Our students are our recommendation
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Lessons In Your Home by working professionals
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HAVE FUN & IMPROVE YOUR tennis game at the same time. Two former GC varsity players will teach finer points of game. Very reasonable rates for all ages including adults. Call Andres 328-3014 or Bijan 488-5020.
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Qualified swimming instructor available. Current WSI & lifeguard certificate. Hours negotiable. Call Kathy 437-9095
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TUTOR FOR H.S. & COLLEGE students in all levels of Chemistry Math & Physics by a well qualified, experienced B.S. graduate. Very modest rates and flexible hours. Prepare for summer course exams, all of your August Regents, SAT. Stephen 485-4947
gcj1

Personal

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

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
wj4

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever 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. A.M.
gcj1

Professional Services

MIND STRESS? MUSCLE TENSION?
Enjoy Massage Therapy in your home by the Masseur of the Bath & Tennis Club. Member: N.Y.S. Society Medical Masseurs. Male/Female Michael Corr 623-0540.
hj1

Notice

GRANDCHILDREN MOTHERS-FATHERS
You've heard Grandma and Grandpa bragging about their wonderful grandchildren, and it is now time to give credit where it is due. Send in their photos - and nominate them to be the 'World's Greatest Grandparent or Grandparents'

We will, as space allows, print the pictures as part of our magazine feature - and as a reward, we will send you the printed clipping, in permanent form, 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
A few words about Grandpa and/or Grandma will help the judges. Remember, if you want the photo returned, please write the name and address on the back.

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 World's '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.

ATTENTION! PET LOVERS



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Doctor's Forum

What makes feet ache?

Q. When I wake up in the morning, my feet hurt until I walk around for a while, then they are fine. This has been bothering me for about four months.

What could be causing this pain in the mornings? I am 68. — F.Y.

A. There are many things that can cause feet to hurt in the mornings. Perhaps the most likely one, in your case, is simply "wear-and-tear" arthritis. This could be exacerbated by poor-fitting shoes or unusual stress or exercise.

Other less likely causes would include diseases of the nervous system or metabolic abnormalities such as diabetes.

I would recommend a complete evaluation from your family physician or internist. If the evaluation is negative, an evaluation by a podiatrist or orthopedist might well be helpful. — Dr. William Norcross, assistant clinical professor of community and family medicine at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

Q. Is there a link between ulcerative colitis and cholangitis? Also, what are the chances that either of these conditions will lead to cancer? — M.H.

A. There is a link between ulcerative colitis and cholangitis.

Cholangitis is one of the recognized "extra-colonic" manifestations of ulcerative colitis although it is rare.

Probably fewer than 1 percent of patients with ulcerative colitis suffer clinically significant cholangitis. In patients without ulcerative colitis who suffer cholangitis, the cause is usually an infection which occurs because of partial blockage of the bile ducts by stones, tumors or scarring. In ulcerative colitis, infection is probably not important. We do not know the cause.

Some patients with cholangitis and ulcerative colitis have a special type of cholangitis, sclerosing cholangitis, which is a chronic scarring process in small and large bile ducts. Patients with this type of cholangitis are at risk for bile duct cancer.

Because this disease is very rare and only recently recognized, we do not know how likely cancer is to develop. As a guess, probably fewer than 10 percent of patients with this disease de-

velop bile duct cancer.

We know much more about the chances of patients with ulcerative colitis developing cancer of the colon. The risk of cancer depends upon how much of the colon is involved and for how long.

In patients with involvement of the entire colon, the risk of colon cancer in the first 10 years is low, less than 3 to 4 percent.

However, every 10 years thereafter the risk of developing cancer is about 10 percent. This is the main reason why physicians check yearly for cancer in colons of patients who have had ulcerative colitis for over 5 to 10 years. This is done either with air-contrast barium enema X-ray or colonoscopy.

Regular checkups are important for every patient with ulcerative colitis, whether or not the disease is active. — Dr. William Hardison, professor of medicine at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

Q. What exactly is keratosis, and is there any way to prevent or moderate the condition? — T.N.

A. A keratosis starts as a small, raised, almost scab-like spot with a yellowish, brownish or gray appearance.

The most common cause of a keratosis is sun exposure. This is called an "actinic" keratosis. Actinic in Greek means sun.

The best way to prevent or moderate the development of actinic keratoses is to avoid excessive sun exposure. This is especially true if you are a light-skinned, red-haired individual who sunburns easily.

There are other forms of keratoses on the skin. The most common other type is seborrheic keratosis. These can occur in both sun and non-sun exposed areas of the body. These develop as one gets older and the tendency to get these may be inherited.

Both actinic keratoses and seborrheic keratoses can be removed by simple surgical procedures, or they may be frozen with liquid nitrogen. Keratoses that occur in sun-damaged skin should be examined by a dermatologist, since a percentage of these may develop into skin cancer after many years. — Dr. Joseph Walter, assistant professor of medicine, San Diego School of Medicine.

San Diego School of Medicine.

A \$400 'Kiss'

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

Q. What can you tell me about my Hummel figurine? It is No. 311 "Kiss Me" (a little girl holding a doll). The mark on the bottom is enclosed.



A. This is Trade Mark No. 3 and was used from 1960 to 1972. Currently this figurine is selling for about \$400.

Q. Last year we purchased this chair from an antique dealer. Can you provide an estimate of its value and vintage?



A. Your chair is an exceptionally fine example of Victorian French Revival. It was made during the third quarter of the 19th century and should be worth about \$500 or \$600.

Antique & Collectibles - Directory

Bonmark Books
182 Old Country Rd., Hicksville (516) 938-9000

M. Kazem
827 Franklin Ave., Garden City...516 294-6520

Kacer Enterprises
P.O. Box 763, New Hyde Park516 352-1258

The Gingham Goose
325 Nassau Blvd. Garden City 516-489-3156

Antiques Collectibles

Q. When I recently sent you pictures of two daggers, you priced an antique Spanish dagger dated 1810 at less than \$200. On the other hand, you evaluated a World War II Nazi dagger at over \$500.

Why would a 50-year-old dagger be worth three or four times as much as one 170 years old?

A. There is a morbid fascination with anything associated with Adolf Hitler. Collectors of Nazi memorabilia have pushed prices much higher than logic would explain. If it is marked with a swastika, it's hot. A collector would look at your Spanish dagger and say, "So what?" He would look at your Nazi dagger and say, "WOW!"

BOOK REVIEW: "Price Guide to Oriental Antiques" by Sandra Andacht, Nancy Garthe and Robert Mascarelli; Wallace-Homestead Book Co.; 1501 42nd St.; West Des Moines, IA 50265; \$19.95, plus \$1.50 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This is a brand-new edition of the original book with new items

and new prices. This is not just a price guide; it is a complete handbook of Oriental antiques. Each category is profusely illustrated and articulately described. It covers the entire field of Orientalia.

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



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JUNIOR EDITION

WIN

ADD ALL THE SINGLE NUMBERS ON THE RHINOCEROS AND COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.

WRITE THE TOTAL HERE

Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last Saturday afternoon I attended a lovely wedding. The couple met in an unusual way.

A young widow discovered one evening that her home had been broken into, so she sent for the police. The officer who responded to the call fell in love with her and she with him.

The wedding reception was held in a beautiful spot in Pennsylvania overlooking the Delaware River and while I was there I made the acquaintance of Erica, the five year old flower girl. She is the daughter of the bride and she now has a new Dad. Luckily, she loves him and he loves her. Erica had a great time at the wedding. She enjoyed the music and the wedding cake especially. She also liked to feed the ducks who were floating in the canal running alongside the river.

By the way, the wedding ceremony took place in a church located in "Washington Crossing." It was in this place that George Washington crossed over the river with his men to surprise the British during the American Revolution.

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Ann Johnson and Bill Hackett.

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, July 13, 1984
3. Palms, 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
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ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

WORDS MEANING WELL-MADE

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.

- 8
- 12 **FIRM**
- 3
- 3

A	1
B	4
C	4
D	3
E	1
F	3
G	5
H	1
I	1
J	8
K	7
L	2
M	4
N	2
O	1
P	4
Q	10
R	2
S	2
T	2
U	1
V	5
W	5
X	9
Y	6
Z	10

Points On Pets



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

Q. We have recently purchased a beagle puppy.

We are confused by all the different types of dog foods on the shelves at our grocery store. What is the difference in dry dog foods and canned dog food?

There seems to be quite a variation in prices of dog foods. Are the more expensive ones really better?

A. The first commercial dog food dates prior to 1900. James Spratt, a lightning rod salesman of Cincinnati, Ohio, became the first manufacturer of commercial dog food when he concocted "dog cakes" composed of blended wheat meal, vegetables, beet root and meat.

The first canned dog food was introduced in 1922.

The first commercial pet food association, the Society of Pet Food Industry, was formed in 1935.

During the past 50 years the pet food industry has developed dramatically. The major types of commercially available dog foods today include dry, canned and semi-moist foods.

In addition, your veterinarian has a variety of prescription diets for special situations. Examples of these include canned foods for elderly dogs, obese dogs, dogs with kidney problems, dogs with heart problems, pregnant dogs and just weaned puppies.

All dogs require proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals in correct amounts and ratios for their particular state and physical conditions.

Dry dog foods, as their name implies, contain a relatively low percentage of moisture. The primary source of energy in dry dog foods is carbohydrate provided by cereal grains. Whenever dry dog foods are used, it is imperative to have plenty of clean fresh water available at all times.

Canned dog foods are at the opposite end of the scale from dry dog foods in terms of moisture content. The canned meat varieties of canned dog foods contain primarily meat, poultry and their by-products. Most canned meats also contain some soy flour, vitamins and minerals to make them balanced rations. Canned rations contain both meats and cereals. Cereal grains, such as corn or barley, supply the carbohydrate. The protein is derived from meat, meat by-products, poultry and soybean meal.

Semi-moist dog foods first appeared in grocery stores in the 1960s. They are intermediate be-

tween dry and canned dog foods in amount of moisture content.

Like humans, there appears to be some differences of preference by different dogs for different diets. Some dogs appear to prefer the dry diets while others prefer canned or semi-moist diets. You should experiment until you find a diet that your dog readily eats.

Diets should be chosen from dog foods labeled "complete." Such diets contain all of the nutrients required by dogs in amounts required for their complete nutrition. In other words, nothing other than water has to be given in addition to the complete commercial food.

Pet foods labeled as snacks or treats generally are not complete diets. Therefore, they should not make up more than 10 to 15 percent of the dog's total diet.

It is important to read the labels of whatever diet is used, to determine the exact amount to feed to your dog. Your veterinarian can help you decide which diet is best suited for your particular dog.

Dog food manufacturers have spent a lot of time and money developing balanced, palatable diets for our pets. Generally, commercially available diets are of much higher quality than those prepared at home.

- HEAVY
- RUGGED
- FIRM
- STOUT



Large wood spools make good dog houses.

1. Take off the four nuts and remove the bolts that run through the center of the spool to the top, rounded edge of the spool halves.
2. Nail the curved slats from the center of the spool to the top, rounded edge of the spool halves.
3. Set this structure on a flat wooden base. Add a front overhang and a scrap of roofing.



THESE ARE THE SPOOLS THE PHONE COMPANIES USE. FIND A SIZE THAT FITS YOUR DOG.

RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

IF YOUR WATER PRESSURE HAS SLOWED TO A TRICKLE IT MAY BE BECAUSE OF CORROSION STOPPAGE IN THE MAIN SERVICE PIPES INTO YOUR HOUSE, PARTICULARLY IF THEY ARE OF OLD, GALVANIZED IRON. IT'S A TOUGH JOB, BUT IF YOU ELECT TO REPLACE THEM YOURSELF, CONSULT YOUR PIPE DEALER. HE CAN HELP WITH THE INFORMATION ON HOW TO INSTALL NEW, ANTI-CORROSION PIPES.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca presents a citation to John Cornicelli in recognition of his achieving Boy Scouting's highest rank, Eagle. John, who is a member of Bethpage Troop #603, received his award at a special Eagle Scout Court of Honor, sharing the proud moment with his parents, Marie and John, and Scoutmaster John Paul Lessard.



Suey L. Jue of Hicksville recently celebrated 25 years with Grumman Aerospace Corporation. Jue is a senior researcher in the Research & Development Department.

Hicksville Students At Boys, Girls State

PAGE SEVEN Friday, July 13, 1984 MIN IN 4ND TIMES



The Color Guard of the William M. Gouse, Jr. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hicksville provides a proud escort for Oyster Bay's Nick LaBella who portrayed Abraham Lincoln in the historic village's Fourth of July Annual Celebration. LaBella gave a superb recitation of the martyred President's great speech on the Preservation of Liberty during the well attended program sponsored by the Town's Bicentennial and Historical Commission.

(Photo by Dick Evers of the Hicksville Gregory Museum)

Super Sports At Beth Library

On Thursday, July 26, youngsters will have a unique opportunity to meet the Mets and the Islanders at the Bethpage Public Library's "Super Sports Clinic", a program arranged as part of the Magical World of Skoob Summer Reading Club, now in full swing at the library.

During the Sports Clinic, young people will have a chance to rap with a player from the Islanders and representatives from the Mets who will discuss their sports and life as a member of their teams. Mike Dyer, sports news-writer and author of sports books for young people, will also make a presentation on baseball card collecting. The program will include exciting films and giveaway items.

The Sports Clinic will begin at 2 p.m. for all young people residing in District #21 who have completed grades 1-6. Tickets are available now in the Bethpage Public Library.

In addition to the Sports Clinic, a gala party, and exciting magical entertainment, Summer Reading Club participants can read their way around the Kingdom of Skoob to fabulous prizes and surprises contributed to McDonald's, 818 Old Country Road; Power Putter Miniature Golf, 130 Hicksville Road; Maywood Bowl, Route 109-110; Farmingdale; Bethpage Friendly's, 99 Hicksville Road.

For further information on the Sports Clinic and the Summer Reading Club and its exciting roster of children's programs, please call 931-3907.

St. Martin Of Tours Regis.

August will be First Grade Registration Month for Religious Education (CCD) at St. Martin of Tours Church in Bethpage.

Parents may register their children throughout the month at the Religious Education Office, 208 Broadway, Bethpage, Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., or make an appointment to do so by calling 822-9768 during the above hours.

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.

Hicksville was well represented in this year's American Legion Boys State and Girls State Programs held in the last week of June. From Hicksville High School two outstanding junior class members Ronald Fleming and Nancy Giansante, were sponsored by the Charles Wagner Post 421 in this notable part of the post and its Auxiliary's Youth and Child Welfare Programs.

Fleming, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleming and one of the community's most distinguished scholars of the last 20 years (a 96.4 average) was elected a State Assemblyman in the Boys State mock government program. This fine civics program trains high school student leaders in American political theory and practice through role playing and

simulated political party conventions involving caucusing, nominations, campaigning for various levels of state office and voting for the candidate of one's choice.

Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giansante of Hicksville, has been head of the Comets, the high school cheer leaders squad for four years, besides being an excellent student.

The American Legion Girls State Program took place this year on the campus of the State University at Albany, while the Boys State Program Convention was held on the campus of Siena College in the Capital area. Governor Cuomo addressed the conventions which comprise the elite of New York State youth



Two Hicksville Rotarians were recently singled out by their fellow club members when they were named Rotarian of the Month. Mr. Fred Meyer, center, of Wise Planning Group was cited for his efforts in the club's most recent successful fund raising golf outings as was Harry Smith, right, of Public Electric for his consistently selfless efforts in club projects and meetings. Rotary Club President Harry Peltz, left, is shown making the presentation and offering congratulations.

(Photo by Joe DePaola)

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Doctor's Forum

Altitude sickness

Q. My husband and I are planning on taking our summer vacation hiking and several of the locations planned are in very high altitudes.

I have heard of "altitude sickness" and am worried that I might be susceptible since I have never done this type of activity.

Would you explain altitude sickness, symptoms I might experience, and how I should prepare for this trip? — M.W.

A. People who hike at high altitudes sometimes develop "altitude sickness" which includes headache, fatigue, dizziness, loss of appetite and difficulty sleeping.

Usually the condition is not severe and goes away after a day or so. If it persists, it is best to return to a lower altitude.

Altitude sickness is less likely if a person ascends gradually. This gives the body an opportunity to "acclimatize." A good rule is to trek high but sleep low because often the problems occur during the night.

The drug Daimox (acetazolamide) has been shown to reduce the incidence of altitude sickness. It is available on doctor's prescription only and has a number of side effects. I personally would not advise it for recreational hiking where it is better to ascend slowly and to come down to a lower altitude if there are problems.

Rarely, hikers at high altitude develop complications such as fluid on the lung (pulmonary edema) or fluid on the brain (cerebral edema). Anyone who starts to become very short of breath or mentally confused should return to lower altitudes. These rare complications should not deter people from taking high altitude treks. — Dr. John B. West, professor of medicine, University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

Q. I have Parkinson's disease and I am taking medication that has L-dopa in it.

I feel terrible when I take it as I feel sick all over. Is there any other medication I could take?

The disease affects me primarily in the legs. — T.F.

A. There are medicines other than levodopa (L-dopa) which may be effective in treating the symptoms of Parkinson's disease. However, before starting one of these it is important to be certain that you do have Parkinson's disease and that you are taking the levodopa in the most effective manner.

Parkinson's disease is a neurologic disorder which most commonly affects older individuals. The symptoms are varying combinations of involuntary shaking or tremor, slowness of movements, and an abnormal stiffness of the

muscles of which the patient is often unaware.

Associated symptoms often include a lack of expression in the face, tendency to drool because of slowness of swallowing, and sometimes a slow shuffling or even unsteady walking.

There are a number of other disorders which can produce some of these Parkinsonian symptoms in the absence of Parkinson's disease. These include stroke and previous brain infections such as encephalitis. Certain medicines can also produce Parkinsonian symptoms which will disappear when the medicine is stopped.

It is therefore important that the diagnosis Parkinson's disease be made by a qualified physician with experience in this disorder. Neurologists are the specialists who most commonly deal with this problem.

If Parkinson's disease is diagnosed, then one of the preparations containing levodopa will be the medicine most frequently prescribed to help with the Parkinsonian symptoms.

All medicines have side effects, and the anti-Parkinsonian drugs are no exception. The most common side effect of levodopa is nausea or "feeling sick all over." Sometimes the dose of levodopa can be decreased, eliminating the side effects yet maintaining the benefits of the treatment.

Combining levodopa with another medicine such as carbidopa often reduces side effects as well.

Finally, taking the medication with a meal occasionally eliminates this particular undesirable side effect. If feeling sick all over cannot be eliminated by one of these measures, and the Parkinsonian patient's physician does not feel that there is some new stomach or other gastrointestinal condition responsible, then there are three other groups of medicines for the treatment of the symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

The first medicines belong to the group of drugs called "anticholinergics." The ones most commonly used are trihexyphenidyl, bethtropine, and diphenhydramine. These treat the same Parkinsonian symptoms that levodopa does, although often they do not produce as great an improvement. They also have their own side effects. Sometimes a combination of levodopa and anticholinergic medicines can provide a significant benefit with minimal side effects.

Amantadine is another drug that may be helpful in Parkinson's disease. Its benefit is often transitory, lasting only for one or several months.

The final medicine useful in the treatment of Parkinson's disease is bromocriptine. This is the newest medicine available for the treatment of the symptoms of Parkinson's disease. It tends to be as effective as levodopa and to have similar side effects.

Each Parkinsonian patient will respond individually to the different anti-Parkinsonian medicines discussed above. This means that for a given medicine, the dose at which various side effects appear will vary from patient to patient. Similarly, the amount of relief of

each Parkinsonian symptom will also vary. Consequently the treatment of Parkinson's disease involves frequent contact between the patient and physician while different doses of different medicines are tried. It often takes a period of several months to discover the best doses of the best medicine for a given patient. — Dr. Mark Kritchewsky, assistant professor of neurology, University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

You And Your Money

By Judith G. Rhoades



If you have been considering taking a position in a foreign country, you should begin to tax-plan before you leave.

According to the international accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskin & Sells, the major rules that constitute the basis of tax planning for U.S. persons employed abroad are:

1. The foreign earned income exclusion.
2. The foreign housing cost exclusion and/or reduction.
3. The foreign credit.

You can qualify to elect to exclude up to \$85,000 of foreign income for 1984. That amount will be increased \$5,000 each year until 1986. (At present, bills are pending in both houses to freeze the exclusion at \$80,000 until 1988.)

Only the income that you earn abroad qualifies for the exclusion. The housing exclusion for 1984 is approximately \$6,830. This is for expenses for housing that is not employer-provided. You can receive this deduction even if you don't itemize. You also must be a bona fide resident of the foreign country you reside in — that means you have resided 330 days out of town during any 12 consecutive months.

If you are one of those citizens soon to reside in a foreign country, it is possible to order Taxation of U.S. Citizens Abroad by writing the Editor, The Week in Review, Deloitte, Haskin & Sells, 1114 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

Vacation homes are becoming more and more popular. According to Leon M. Nad, Price Waterhouse National Directory of Technical Tax Services, "Owners of vacation homes enjoy more than just a holiday; they enjoy significant tax savings as well."

Nad explained that owners who rent their property to others for most of the year can deduct interest and property taxes and depreciation, maintenance and utilities costs. These deductions are permitted if the owner's personal use of the dwelling is limited to 14 days or 10 percent of the number of days that the home is let at fair market.

"For example," he said, "owners who rent out their homes for 210 days may spend three weeks there and still qualify for the deductions."

Time-sharing arrangements allow two or more persons with interest in a property to have use of it for agreed upon periods. Nad noted that regardless of the specifics of such an arrangement, tax laws consider each participation as having a year-long interest in the home.

Nad stated, "Participants would not qualify for the maximum number of deductions if total use by all parties exceeds the 14 days or 10 percent rule."

Similarly, reciprocal use agreements, where individuals rent out property in exchange for use of another property, do not provide maximum tax benefits.

"Rental days under such an arrangement will be treated as personal use days even though the agreement appears to provide the owner with an even exchange of property."

Through Nad you may obtain a booklet, "Tax Aspects of Vacation Homes," by writing Price, Waterhouse, Technical Tax Service, 1251 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020. Attention: Leo Nad.

Nad also is offering "Tax Aspects of Investment Plans — A Current Analysis and Update." It discusses various tax-advantaged investments.

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Your Social Security



Benefit may be included in taxable income

Copley News Service

Q. If one-half of Social Security benefits received in 1984 are taxed, will the taxes paid on this amount go into the Social Security Trust Funds? — C.R.

A. Yes.

Beginning this year, a portion of a person's Social Security benefit will be included in his or her taxable income if the person's adjustable gross income, plus non-taxable interest income and half of his or her Social Security benefits, is more than a base amount.

The base amount for an individual is \$25,000; for a couple filing jointly it is \$32,000; for a couple filing separately it is zero.

Q. My Social Security benefit is somewhat less than I thought it would be as the record shows I paid less than the maximum during several years in the 1950s.

Would this be because I was self-employed at the time? I had more than adequate income to pay the maximum. C.R.

A. As a self-employed person you should have paid Social Secur-

ity taxes on your net profit. You, therefore, would have been in a position to control the amount reported.

Self-employment records established in the 1950s can now only be corrected if the original record was established fraudulently.

Q. I am in the tax business and we have a client who will be 65 sometime next year. She has been married twice, each time for a five-year period, but there was a divorce of several years in between. By the way, she married the same man twice. Does this count as being married for at least 10 years to the same man so that she qualifies for benefits on his Social Security? — D.A.B.

A. No. The only way the two marriages to the same person could be combined to meet the 10-year requirement would be if the remarriage takes place the year immediately following the divorce.



Our Children

Enjoy accomplishment of your early reader

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. Our 4-year-old girl actually has begun to read, apparently learning by herself from television and billboards. She is so pleased with herself, and with our smiles and praise.

We have always read to her, and now she has started to read along with us. Lately we've been buying her some very colorful children's books, and have taken out a library card in her name.

However, a little cloud had come into our minds to temper all the enthusiasm we have felt until now. What will happen to her when she starts school and the teacher begins all children at the level of introducing reading? Will she become bored, resentful or frustrated? How can we avoid this possibility?

A. She probably won't be the only one who has begun to read, so she will have some company. Besides, most kindergarten and first-grade teachers recognize that all children entering their classrooms are not at the same level, and they carefully adapt their programs to individual needs.

It will be important for you (as it is for all parents) to have a close relationship with teachers, because education of children is really a school/home partnership. Knowing what goes on there will help you, and the teachers' being aware of your desires and perceptions of your child's capabilities can be useful in their planning.

So, please try to continue enjoying the fact that your little girl seems to be off to such a good start.

Q. How I wish we lived in a part of the country where there weren't so many thunderstorms. I've always lived in this part of the midwest and now my children seem doomed to the same miserable fears that I've always had. It's especially so with our 2-year-old who starts to cry whenever the sky begins to get that awful deep gray.

I've tried to console her, hold her tightly, read to her, watch television together, anything to get her mind off the loud gloom.

What else can I do to make things easier for her?

A. You haven't mentioned that any harm has ever come to you or your children as a result of the storms, so the fear seems to be psychological. That doesn't make it any less real, of course.

I assume you try to give her the impression that there is nothing to

fear and that you're not afraid. A special effort might be made through music, enjoyable little games or other activities for her to associate pleasant experiences with the outside grayness.

If your other children have overcome their fears they can perhaps be helpful in joining in these more joyful activities.

Parents who face problems similar to this one can write to me for an article of mine on the fears of young children. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Q. My children all seem to be getting along fine (thank goodness), a fact that I attribute to several factors. My husband and I have always managed to agree on their upbringing, whether it related to discipline, school work, home chores or anything else. We try to provide a role model for them to follow by our own dedication to our work, our friends and each other.

But we have one additional advantage that may not be available to some other parents. It is the commonsense advice we have read in your weekly column for many years.

I've always wanted to thank you for the help you provided for us and for many others who read your practical answers to parents all over the country. We treasure the assistance you have given us, and want you to know it.

A. I'm overwhelmed! You've made my day, week and month. You were so nice to write to me. And you haven't even brought up one of those family problems that I think about, worry over, and on which I try to provide at least some help or consolation. I'm so grateful to you.

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Gleeb Paul Lowney



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Which model is that?

This is the one that gives you the time, date, temperature, barometric pressure—and it has a musical alarm, a built-in calculator and tape recorder.

Do you want to exchange it?

Yes, unless you think it knows something.



Nancy Giansante and Ronald Fleming of the Hicksville High School oblige the camera before boarding their respective buses for the recent American Legion Girls State and Boys State Programs. The youths were sponsored by the Charles Wagner Post 421 and represent some of the outstanding Nassau students participating.



Helen and Joe Kowalski, former Hicksville residents, were recently honored at an Open House for family and friends. The party, given by their children Ralph and Geri Kowalski and Joe and Sharon Kowalski, was held in Selden. The Kowalskis have returned to their home in Venice, Florida following a brief vacation on Long Island.



Rep. Norman F. Lent (2nd from right) was in attendance at the recent Eagle Court of Honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 293 of Hicksville. Receiving the Eagle Award, Scouting's highest honor, was Eugene Reilly of Hicksville. Congressman Lent presented Reilly with an American Flag flown over the Capitol of the United States in Reilly's honor in recognition of his attainment of the Eagle Scout Award. Pictured with Rep. Lent are: (l-r) Norma McGlynn, Noreen Reilly, Anne Reilly, Gene Reilly, Eagle Scout Eugene Reilly, Rep. Lent, and Oyster Bay Town Councilman Tom Clark.

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE**
SUPREME COURT, NASSAU COUNTY. METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK, l/k/a THE BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK Plt. vs. DANIEL JUNE, et al, Defs. Index #5691/82. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Aug. 17, 1982, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, N.Y. on Aug. 13, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., prem. k/a 30 Club Lane, Levittown, N.Y. Said property located on the southerly side of Club Lane, 530.73 ft. north and east as measured along same from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Club Lane with the northerly side of Haven Lane, being a plot 60x100 ft. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$39,084.55 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Sold as is and subject to occupancy if any. FRANK A. GULOTTA, Referee. CULLEN & DYKMAN, Attys, for Plt., 177 Montague St, Bklyn, N.Y.

4 x 7/13, 20, 27; 8/3



Don't strike out! Join the Hicksville Post Office "zips" in the biggest "hit" of the season, the Annual Easter Seal Softball Benefit! This year's event, which is sponsored by Miller High Life Beer and supported by WPLJ Hit Radio 95, is scheduled for August 10 & 11 at Hidden Pond Park, Hauppauge and Raynor Park, South Setuket, and August 16-19 at Cantiague Park, Hicksville and Eisenhower Park, East Meadow.

All are invited to get in on the fun - organized and pick-up teams alike! Win Softball Benefit t-shirts, caps, barrel bags, trophies and many other exciting prizes while helping people with disabilities. To participate, men's, women's and coed teams pay a minimum registration fee and will play for 1 1/2 hour period. All proceeds from the event will help support vital Easter Seal programs and services benefitting disabled children and adults. On Long Island these programs include summer speech therapy, stroke support groups, equipment loan, scoliosis screening assistance and sleep-away camping. So, whether you play in a league or just for fun, sign up your team today! For more information and to register, call the Easter Seal Society at (516) 421-2200.

Local Input

I'd like to know why the postmen are allowed to walk across your lawn when delivering mail. You tell them to please keep off the lawn and they still continue to do it. I'd like to know if they fall on your property can they sue you? Especially in my area, the cesspools are in the front and have been around for 30 years. What if they cave in?

Guest Speaker At Gospel Fellowship

Rev. Helen Martin, former director of the Long Island CBN 700 Club Counseling Center, will be the guest speaker at the Bethpage chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, Washington Street

near the Bethpage Railroad station on Monday evening, July 16 at 8 p.m.

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

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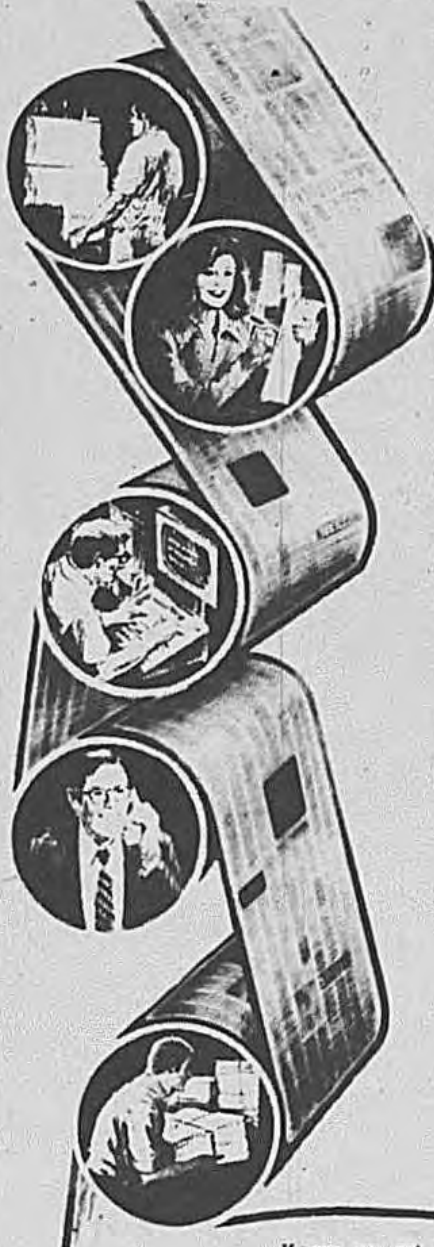
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Fullbright Scholars Visit Hicksville

Four Fulbright scholars from Holland visited Hicksville on June 28 to do some sightseeing on Long Island as guests of Runhild Wessell, organizer and president of the Greater New York Chapter of the Fulbright Alumni Association and retired Hicksville High School Teacher. The visitors had a tour first of the Work Release Facility in East Meadow, where Miss Wessell has been a volunteer tutor for the past nine years, then a guided tour of the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Garden City, followed by lunch at her home and a visit to the Theodore Roosevelt House in Oyster Bay. Assisting with the activities were two American Fulbrights, Dr. Thomas Gardner of Baruch College in Manhattan, and Robert Baker, a retired German teacher from Levittown, and also a retired Hicksville Social Studies teacher, Robert Sklarz. All took part in animated discussions of American life and history.

A total of 39 scholars from Western Europe and Turkey are spending a few days in New York City before flying out to the University of Minnesota on July 4 for a summer seminar in American Studies. A reception was held at Pace University in Manhattan on July 2 for the entire group, hosted by the New York Fulbrighters and a program specialist from the United States Information Agency.

The problem of issues facing secondary schools today was addressed by two speakers: Dr. Bruce Vogeli, Professor of Mathematics and Science at Teachers College, Columbia, and Sylvia Ballatt, Executive Director of the Division of High Schools, New York Board of Education. A lively question and discussion period followed. During refreshments, New York Chapter Fulbrighters mingled with the guests in a social hour. The affair began at 4:30 and lasted until 8 p.m. Guests and hosts were reluctant to leave as a profitable and enjoyable exchange of ideas occurred.

L.I. Adventures Slide Talk

The Hicksville Public Library will present a Slide/Talk program on Thursday, July 19, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library. "Inexpensive Adventures on Long Island" features unusual and innovative ideas for family recreation and information about how to find inexpensive entertainment on one's own. A free annotated bibliography will be available.

Marilyn Oser and Mary Lou Kallman, the women who are presenting this program, are the authors and publishers of "Behind the Scenes" and "Out in the Open Air", two popular parent guides to low-budget children's recreation on Long Island.

Now that school is closed, this is a good opportunity to find out how to entertain and inform the children for the summer. There is no admission charged and the Community Room is air conditioned.

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41 Trinity Students Receive Diplomas

Eighth grade students of Trinity Lutheran School, 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, were honored at commencement exercises held Thursday, June 21.

Dr. Frederick Meyer, Associate Professor of Education at Concordia College, Bronxville, gave the graduation address. In addition to the fifty-one diplomas awarded, scholarships and special awards were received by thirteen of the graduates.



Mrs. Nancy Haines, president of Trinity's Parent-Teacher-Friends Association, was delighted to present the PTFA's Achievement Award to both Kerri Dolena and Thomas Graepel.



Mr. Stuart Armstrong, past Commander of the Charles Wagner Post, presented American Legion Awards to Stanley Kopchynsky, Eric Alexander, Michael Probst, and Sasha Papp.



Shown with Mr. Weldon W. Endorf (far right), principal of Trinity Lutheran School, are students Robert Faughan, Antony Ericson, Ghenya Grant, Becky Carblno, Vanessa Bozman, and Michael Nelson who each received \$100 Music Scholarship through matching grants from Branch #3329 of the Aid Association for Lutherans.



Mr. and Mrs. August Jud, benefactors of the annual Paul A. Jud Memorial Award, appear with recipient Lisa Krahn and her father, The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn (center), pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

LEGAL NOTICE
BONITA TERRACE ASSOCIATES-Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on June 1, 1984. Name and principal office in the partnership is Bonita Terrace Associates, c/o First Strafford

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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 \$1,000.00 each. Limited Partner: Barbara Weiss, 2078 Edge Road, Muttontown, 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 \$35,000 per unit for a total of not more than 30 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 30 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.

JNJ 7663
6x6/8,15,22,29;7/6,13

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New Image Hosts 20th Pageantry

"Pageantry in Brass" makes its twentieth annual appearance in Hicksville, July 14. This exciting Pageant will give spectators the opportunity to see and hear some of the finest drum and bugle corps from the metropolitan area and out of state.

In addition to the Hicksville-based New Image Drum and Bugle Corps, who is hosting the pageant, seven corps from as far away as Pennsylvania, and southern New Jersey, are scheduled to appear.

New Image, instituted in 1983 when the ranks were opened to male members, is an outgrowth of the award-winning St. Ignatius Girls Drum & Bugle Corps. In 1983 the St. Ignatius Girls celebrated their 25th anniversary as a corps and their 19th anniversary as hosts of the Pageant.

For the past 26 years the members of the Corps have rehearsed many hours each week throughout the year to prepare for the full schedule of exhibitions and competitions in which they participate each year across the nation and in Canada. Young people, ages 9 through 21, devote a large portion of their free time to learning the intricate movements and musical routines that have earned them so many awards.

This year the monies raised from Pageantry in Brass will enable to corps to travel to Lynn, Massachusetts for the "World Open" contest, then on to Marion, Ohio for the "U.S. Open", and finally to Toledo, Ohio for the "Key to the Sea" annual Drum Corps contest.

Advance tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. They will be available from Corps members who will be canvassing the Hicksville community shortly. Also, tickets will be sold at the gate and will cost \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children under 12. Pageantry in Brass begins at 6:45 p.m., rain or shine, on the Hicksville High School Field, Division Avenue, Hicksville. These young people are tough competitors and seasoned performers who really know how to put on an arousing show. We suggest you get there early for the best seats. You won't want to miss it.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Charles Wagner Post Unit No. 421 Hicksville was held on Friday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m. Newly elected president Madeline Swallow presided.

Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Chairman Lillian Molinari received recognition for 2300 hours and Marie Gamble for 2700 hours on their volunteer work at Northport and the Satellite Clinic. Also Lillian received 2nd place County Award.

Under the Legion Auxiliary's Child Welfare Program, awards were received by Mary Sheppard and Gerry Seitz at the annual dinner held at the Royal Lancer on June 18, by the Long Island Developmental Center, previously called Suffolk Developmental Center.



Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Thomas S. Gulotta (left) presented a Town Citation to outgoing President of the West Hempstead Lions Club, Donald Rapuzzi of Hicksville.



Hempstead Presiding Supervisor Thomas S. Gulotta (left) presented the Town of Hempstead Award for Community Service and Academic Excellence to Kathleen O'Rourke of Holy Trinity High School, while her parents, Peggy and John O'Rourke of Levittown, look on.

PAGE FIFTEEN Friday, July 13, 1984 MID ISLAND TIMES

It's up to us.

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

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

The Need Has Never Been Greater

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

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

An Effective Program

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

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



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 N. Y. S. Department of Environmental Conservation

**Girl Scouts
Wrap Up Year**

Hicksville Girl Scouts are always on the go. The activities they participate in are as diversified as they are. Three different troops at Burns Avenue School showed their leaders their appreciation in three different ways. The girls of Brownie Troop #3368 presented a gold charm to Cathy Corrado and Martha Mueller. Brownie Troop #3366 gave their leaders Anne Kessler and Ann Huggins bouquets of daisies, cake and refreshments and cards to show their thanks. Nancy McNamara and Terry Hooper, leaders of Junior Troop #3283 received personalized coffee mugs, flowers and a party from the girls in their troop. Terri Brancucci and Pat Dwyer of Junior Troop #3117 at St. Stephen's also received mugs but theirs were filled with candy. It is times like these that make being a leader worthwhile.

Community service was certainly demonstrated by the Girl Scouts that marched in the rain at the Memorial Day Parade. A special thanks to the girls who remained as flag bearers during the services. Sheryl Wagner, Brownie Troop #3181, Cindy Brzozowski, Jr. Troop #3401, Christine Thomas, Jr. Troop #3117, Brenda Tiernan, Jr. Troop #3515, Maura Johnston, Brownie Troop #3368, Christine Mais, Jr. Troop #3515 and Cathy Mais, Senior Troop #4018.

Congratulations to all the Juniors that will be flying up into Cadettes. Three girls from Jr. Troop #3401 attended the Junior Jump Off at Camp Barstow in Miller Place. They were Cindy Brzozowski, Melissa Biagini and Kristine Tisdale. This weekend introduced the girls to the next level of Scouting.

Best of luck to all Hicksville Brownies that flew up to Juniors. Now you will see what the big kids have been doing and learning.

The Girl Scouts of East Street School held a field day in June and had much fun competing with their friends in different sporting events.

Congratulations to Roseanne Diana of Jr. Troop #3155 for receiving the Regina Coeli Award at Rockville Center.

This year Hicksville Girl Scout leaders had their annual dinner at T.J. Courtney's. Everyone had a great time swapping stories about the past year. Each person attending received a miniature basket of flowers made by Pat Dwyer (Association Chairman) and Terri Brancucci, as a remembrance of a very nice evening.

For some reason camping trips and rain always happen at the same time. This was certainly the case of the camping trip taken by Barbara Linnehan's Brownie Troop #3429 and Gina Diana's Jr. Troop #3155. Rain never dampens the spirit of Girl Scouts and everyone had a wonderful time anyhow.

Hicksville Girl Scouts are looking forward to September and another year of new experiences, with new troops and new leaders and most of all new girls to join with the old familiar faces so that our community can grow even larger and better. We are looking forward to you joining us as a Brownie, Junior, Cadette or Senior Girl Scout.

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