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Friday, September 7, 1984



Radio of television personality Ray Heatherton, affectionately known as the "Merry Mallman" and currently serving as Director of Community Relations for the Garden City Hotel, was the featured speaker at the Hicksville Rotary Club's special dinner-meeting last week at the Milleridge Inn. The occasion was "Ladies Day" wherein the rotarians periodically have as their special guests their wives whom are referred to as Rotary Anns. Mr. Heatherton entertained the rotary audience and reminisced about his pleasant experiences with show business celebrities he has been associated with in his long and brilliant career as entertainer and spokesman for the many Long Island firms he has represented. Shown above (left) is Mr. Heatherton being presented with the club's Certificate of Appreciation by rotary club president Harry Peltz as Rotary Ann Linda looks on approvingly.

(Photo by Joe DePaolo)



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby discusses procedures for construction of groundwater monitoring wells with (from left to right) Rose Pelino of the engineering consulting firm of LKB and Andrew J. Barber, Geochemist and Christopher Creed, Hydrogeologist from the firm of Geraghty and Miller, consulting groundwater geologists. The wells are being constructed beyond the boundaries of the Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal Complex, to the south, southeast of the site and will become part of the Town's permanent groundwater monitoring network.

Water Dist.

The results of the Hicksville Water Commissioner election held August 30, are as follows: There were 224 votes cast. Richard A. Humann received 224 votes, none void.

The Board of Water Commissioners meet on alternate Tuesdays.

New Cemetery In Plainview

The Episcopal Church of St. Margaret at 1000 Washington Avenue, Plainview is starting a new cemetery.

St. Margaret's had long considered the creation of a cemetery on a portion of its 10 plus acres in Plainview, but planning in earnest began about a year and a half ago.

Parishioners say the new cemetery has a unique design which enables it to be part of the attractive parish property and buildings yet to be set apart for its special purpose. The woodlands which surround the property and the expanse of verdant grass give it a secluded ambience. To maintain this ambience, flush bronze memorials will be used exclusively in the cemetery.

The Right Reverend Jonathan G. Sherman, retired Bishop of Long Island, consecrated the new cemetery just a few weeks ago.

The Rev. John A. Meyer, Rector of St. Margaret's said, "From the start, we saw the cemetery as a response to our call to witness, and stewardship", said Father Meyer. "Providing a final resting place for the faithful departed seemed clearly to be a most appropriate Christian use for the gifts entrusted to our care." "In addition," Father Meyer continued, "we wanted it to be a place for Christian burial at moderate cost and available to people from all branches of Christ's Church."

"St. Margaret's will provide perpetual care", said Father Meyer, "and not only perpetual care but perpetual prayer." Father Meyer went on to explain: "Every year on the anniversary of each interment, prayers for the departed will be offered at the Holy Eucharist. Father Meyer extended to the community a cordial invitation to visit St. Margaret's Cemetery.

St. Ignatius Begins School Yr.

St. Ignatius Loyola School began its 77th year of Education on Wednesday, September 5.

All students, faculty and staff are looking forward to another productive year.

Hicksville School Bd. Gets Ready For New Yr.

Special to Mid Island Times
By Valerie Pakaluk

New personnel assignments and bid approvals were the major actions taken by the Hicksville Board of Education at the last meeting of the summer held last Wednesday, August 29.

With all members of the Board present, unanimous approval was given the appointment of George Baer to the position of Assistant Director of Instruction. Mr. Baer, with the district for three years, has been on the teaching staff at East Street School and will fill the vacancy left by the departure of Ms. Ruth Jacobsen who has relocated to Englishtown, New Jersey where she has taken over the principal's position in a primary school. Mr. Baer begins his duties effective September 1.

The Board authorized these other appointments:

- Marilyn Curry was appointed to the Business Education Department at the senior high school.
- Ronnie Scher has been named a regular substitute for children with handicapping conditions. She will be assigned to the Resource Room in the Junior High School.
- Patricia Phelan, Arlene Figura and Phyllis Solomon were assigned as remedial teachers to the Chapter 1 reading program in parochial schools.
- Michael Bunting has been named Business Education Coordinator for an additional annual stipend of \$1000. Mr. Bunting's teaching status and tenure at the senior high will remain intact.

Recalled to service were the following excess staff members: Muriel Rappaport, remedial teacher, Senior High School; Merry Rogers, remedial teacher, Burns and East Street Schools; William Golecke, music teacher, Junior High School.

Maternity Leaves of Absence were granted to: Marian Augustine, Special Education teacher, Junior High School; Lauretta Silverman, Special Education teacher, Old Country Road School. Both leaves are effective September 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 and are without pay, increment, or other benefits.

Resignations were accepted for: Gerard Dempsey, Director of Instruction, effective August 31. Mr. Dempsey has chosen to accept a position as Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum in the Huntington Public Schools; Barry Boriss, a Social Worker at the Senior High School and Beth Blau, elementary reading teacher.

Bids were approved for supplies necessary for school opening such as health supplies, sheet music, computer furniture, typewriters, and musical instruments totalling \$34,025.07.

The Board formally adopted its policy to hold one business meeting per month with special meetings to be called as needed. Committee meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings throughout the month. A policy pertaining to personal stationery for Board Trustees was abandoned when a second to the motion made by Board President William Bennett was not forthcoming. The stationery, embossed with each trustee's name, home address and indicating the fact of a position on the Board of Education was to have been used solely for replies to correspondence directed to an individual Board member.

Additionally, the Board approved the date of May 22, 1985 for the annual budget and trustee election for the 1985-86 school year.

Robert Baird, a newcomer to the district appealed to the Board for a waiver in the requirements for school entrance qualifications for kindergartners. Mr. Baird has two sons, one born December 11, 1979 who misses the cut off date to begin his education this year. His younger boy was born on November 2, 1980 and will be eligible for kindergarten next year along with the older boy. Mr. Baird, noting the fact that this circumstance affects two children, requested the Board to assist in placing his oldest son in school this year. Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine Fenton, was instructed to look into the matter for a precedent and inform the worried father.

In her address to the Board, Supt. Fenton applauded the efforts of Alayne Shoenfeld and the School District Calendar which she edited. Residents should have received the calendar in the mail during the last few weeks. In addition to being clear and concise Dr. Fenton said the document contains two new important pieces of information for parents:

- A phone number has been assigned for information on emergency school closings. Parents can call 935-6604 to see if schools will be closed due to inclement weather. This special line is a Snow Hotline

Continued On Page 2

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and will carry a recorded message of available information on whether school is open or closed. Radio stations will still be used, but according to Dr. Fenton, last year they were unable to be contacted until 10:30 a.m. on occasion, too late for families to make proper decisions.

*An attendance phone system has been initiated for elementary and secondary schools. Recording devices will take calls from 7 p.m. until the opening of school the next day when a nurse will be available to answer phones. Parents can report absences in this manner to the following numbers: Senior High School 933-6575; Junior High School 933-6674; Burns Avenue 933-6542; Dutch Lane 933-6545; East Street 933-6548; Fork Lane 933-6553; Lee Avenue 933-6557; Old Country Road 933-6561; Willet Avenue 933-6565 and Woodland Avenue 933-6567.

September 19, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. is the next scheduled meeting of the Board of Education. All meetings are held in the Conference Room in the Administration Building and the public is always welcome to attend.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca (third from left) joins in the merriment at the annual end-of-summer Swing Out for Town of Oyster Bay senior citizens. Among those on hand for the festivities were (left to right) Cell Angrist of Plainview, Carmine Farrantino of North Massapequa, Kay Frelingsdorf of Massapequa, Ann Shlune of Bethpage, Rose Rozzotti of Syosset and Erika Dukelsky of Oyster Bay.

News From Road Runners

Local runners who are in training for this fall's New York and Mari e Corps Marathons are invited to participate in the weekly training runs conducted by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club every Sunday morning.

The weekly runs range from 15 to 20 miles, starting at Syosset High School at 8 a.m. Runners who are comfortable with training paces ranging anywhere from 6 to a half minute miles to nine minute miles will have plenty of company on accurately premeasured scenic routes through Long Island's North Shore, with water stations along the way.

"There's no easy way to train for a marathon", concedes POBRRC President Mike Polansky, "but training is a lot more pleasant when you've got congenial partners to run with. Our training group consists of men and women of various ages and abilities, and there's always room for more!"

POBRRC also invites local marathon runners to attend this year's edition of the annual free

pre-Marathon "Pasta Party" sponsored by Super Star Sneakers and Sports. This year's party will be held in the Recreation Hall of the Community Church of Syosset 36 Church Street in Syosset, on Friday evening, October 26, starting at 8 p.m.

Local bus service is also available to and from the New York City Marathon on October 28. Deluxe air conditioned buses will leave from the Woodbury Mall (Jericho Turnpike and South Woods Road) at 7 a.m. on marathon day, will take the runners to the Staten Island starting line, and will pick them up in Central Park for the trip home. Coffee and bagels will be available in the morning, and beer and soda will be available on the return trip. The cost is \$12 round trip.

For information about the Sunday morning training runs, call POBRRC President Mike Polansky at 433-0919. For more information about the Pasta Party or the bus, call Bryan Mutnick or Julie Shapiro at Woodbury Super Star Sneakers and Sports, 364-2750.

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Hicksville P.O. Poster Contest

"Safety awareness is a main concern of the Postal Service. The safety and health of the community and our employees is of vital importance to me," says Postmaster Anthony M. Murello. "It is for this reason I have chosen safety as the theme of Hicksville Post Office's First Annual Safety Fair-Open House."

We want to involve the whole community in the many safety demonstrations and displays that will be available at the Safety Fair. In conjunction with this fair, we are conducting an Essay - Poster Contest for elementary school children says Murello.

There will be two age group categories in each contest, 7 and under and 8 through 12.

The theme of the contest is "How To Make Your Home Safer". A child can write an essay of 100 words or less or design a safety poster (no smaller than 8" x 11" or larger than 22" x 28").

Entries are to be directed to: Public Affairs Office, U.S. Postal Service, 185 West John Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802-9304. Entries must be received no later than September 29.

Special prizes will be awarded to the first prize winners in the four categories on Sunday, October 7, at the Hicksville Safety Fair.

All the posters entered will be displayed at the Safety Fair. The Safety Fair will be held at the Hicksville Post Office 185 West John Street on Sunday, October 7, (raindate October 14,) from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



THERE is a group forming that wants to have the county take over the Long Island Lighting Co. The thrust is that the county is presently all wrong and mismanaged in siding with LILCO but the same officials apparently would be able to run LILCO.....GARDNER GREGORY, who started the Gregory Museum in Hicksville, retired to Maine several years ago. For the second year in a row he has won the "Retired Skippers" race in Castine Maine.....IT APPEARED that everything, other than shopping centers were doing very little with crowds this Labor Day. But traffic jams bloomed at all of the major shopping centers. "Holidays" are changing.....THE CREME REPORT is published each week as a public service 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 entered the Landoff residence 316 Syosset-Woodbury Rd. on Aug. 31. Entry was through the front door. Jewelry and two TV's were stolen.....CASH AND JEWELRY were stolen from the Cataldo residence 4 Melody Lane, Syosset on Aug. 31. Burglars broke glass in a rear window to gain entry.....BURGLARS entered the Barry residence 32 Evelyn Lane, Syosset on Aug. 31. They cut open a rear window to gain entry but the loss is unknown.....THE REAR window of the Gruber home 325 Lydia Ave., Jericho was used by burglars to gain entry between Aug. 25 and Sept. 2. But the loss is unknown.....THE GLASS in the rear door of the B and B Fish and Clam Market 5 Jackson Ave., Syosset was broken between Sept. 3 and 4 to gain entry but the loss is unknown.....CIGARETTES and a lighter were stolen from the Scholtze residence 332 W. John St., Hicksville on Aug. 27. Burglars pried a basement window to gain entry.....THE FRONT door of the Weinberg residence was pried open on Aug. 29. Burglars entered and stole jewelry and \$3400.....ON AUG. 29 burglars broke a side window of the Green residence 155 Westwood Dr., Jericho to gain entry. No loss was reported.....AN UNSUCCESSFUL attempt was made to enter the Kaplan home 51 Fortune Lane, Jericho on Aug. 30. The burglars were unable to enter through a rear window.....BURGLARS pried open the side door of the Lehman residence 22 East Park Drive, Old Bethpage between Aug. 20 and 30. They entered and removed a 15 in. TV which was recovered in the yard.....BURGLARS pried open the rear door of Aquacade Pools 260 Hicksville Rd., Hicksville between Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. \$1800 in cash was stolen.....THE REAR door of Diamond Auto was forced open between Sept. 1 and 2. \$7 in cash was stolen..... That's all the news for now...G.T.

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Ceramic Open House

Mid Island Ceramics, a local ceramics studio, will hold an open house to inform the public about hobby ceramics on Fri., Sat. and Sun. Sept. 14, 15 & 16

Helene Jankowski, Mid Island Ceramics, notes that ceramics offers many advantages to people of all ages. Churches, scouting troops, social clubs, senior citizens' organizations and other groups can use it successfully, both for recreation and as a way of producing desirable articles for fund-raisers.

Parents of young children find it a great way to have an evening out at a ceramics class where they'll meet people like themselves and enjoy the fun of sharing ideas.

Homemakers appreciate the opportunity to make beautiful decorative and practical custom ceramics, and teenagers like stretching their budget by making their own ceramic gifts.

No prior experience in art is necessary, explains, Helene. "We show our students how to do everything from start to finish. We guide them every step of the way."

The open-house activities at Mid Island Ceramics will include a display of ceramics made by students, a chance to try ceramics at a free "make it, take it" table, a drawing for door prizes and refreshments.

Everyone is welcome.
Open House - Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Sept. 14, 15 & 16 from 10 to 5 p.m.

Mid-Island Ceramics 45 E. John Street, Hicksville

Hicksville Fire Dept. Parade, Drill Results

The 56th Annual Labor Day Parade and Drill sponsored by the Hicksville Fire Department under Chairman Firefighter Paul Landry of Engine Co. 7 and Co-Chairman Ex-Chief William Donlon was once again a successful event. Thirty Drill Teams competed in the drill on Labor Day which ended in a tie between the Hempstead F.D. Yellow Hornets (newly crowned State of N.Y. Drill Team Champs) and the Westerners Drill Team from West Hempstead F.D. An estimated 8,500 persons attended.

The Parade stepped off at 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 2, led by the Grand Marshal Paul Landry, and Chief Owen Magee. In the lead-off car was Honorary Grand Marshal Gil Cusick, Ex-Captain of H&L Co. #6. Gil was chosen by the General Committee for his hard work dedication to Labor Day activities over the past years. The Committee also honored Ex-captain Richard Ficcarelli of P.H&L Co. #1 for his work on Labor Day projects. Ex-captain Ficcarelli has since moved to Florida.

Bucket Contest: 1st New Hyde Park, 2nd Port Washington, 3rd Elmont, 4th East Meadow, 5th Hempstead Hornets
Total Points: 1st Tie between

Hempstead Yellow Hornets/W. Hempstead Westerners, 2nd New Hyde Park, 3rd Elmont, 4th Tie between Manhasset-Lakeville, Great Neck Alerts, Port Washington



Chief Owen Magee of Hicksville with First Place winners West Hempstead "Westerners" who tied with Hempstead "Hornets".



Champion Hicksville Ladies Auxiliary get ready to step off led by President K. Fuchs.



Prior to stepping off, left to right, 1st Asst. Chief W. Schuckmann, Grand Marshal Paul Landry, Chief of Dept. Owen Magee, 2nd Asst. Chief Jerry O'Brien and 3rd Asst. Chief Terry Farrell.

Parade Results

Best Appearing F.D. Units
15-30 Men in Line: 1st. N. Merrick, 2nd S. Farmingdale, 3rd Carle Place

31-60 Men in Line: 1st Roslyn Highlands, 2nd Great Neck Alerts, 3rd Glenwood Fire Co. 61 Men & Over: 1st Freeport, 2nd Hicksville, 3rd Bethpage

Best Appearing F.D. Band
1st N. Bellmore F.D. Flames, 2nd Floral Park F.D.

Best Musical Units
1st Minute Men, 2nd Red Coat Grenadiers, 3rd St. Gerard Majella

Best Appearing Ladies Aux.
1st N. Bellmore, 2nd Hicksville, 3rd East Meadow, 4th Levittown

Best Appearing Drill Team in Parade
1st Elmont, 2nd Oyster Bay Co. #1

Best Appearing Jr. F.D. Corps
1st Farmingdale, 2nd Freeport, 3rd Great Neck Alerts

Best Appearing Unit Overall
Freeport F.D.
Unit Travelling Longest Distance
Hillsboro, N.H.

Stats:
1188 men in line; 65 ladies in line; 182 pieces of apparatus in line; 76 Jr. Fire Corps; Total in Parade: 2,164.

Drill Results

3 Man Ladders: 1st W. Hempstead 2nd Hempstead Hornets, 3rd Great Neck Alerts, 4th Hicksville, 5th N. Bellmore

Motor H&L Class C: 1st Hempstead Hornets, 2nd W. Hempstead, 3rd Westbury, 4th Elmont, 5th N. Bellmore

Motor H&L Class B: 1st Hempstead Hornets, 2nd W. Hempstead, 3rd Inwood, 4th New Hyde Park, 5th East Meadow

Motor Hose Class B: 1st New Hyde Park, 2nd East Meadow, 3rd Elmont, 4th Inwood, 5th Oyster Bay Rough Riders

Motor Hose Class C: 1st Floral Park, 2nd Port Washington, 3rd Westbury, 4th Inwood, 5th Syosset

Efficiency: 1st Elmont, 2nd Manhasset Lakeville, 3rd W. Hempstead, 4th New Hyde Park, 5th Hempstead Flukes

Motor Pumps: 1st Great Neck Alerts, 2nd Manhasset Lakeville, 3rd Hicksville, 4th Syosset, 5th Hempstead Hornets

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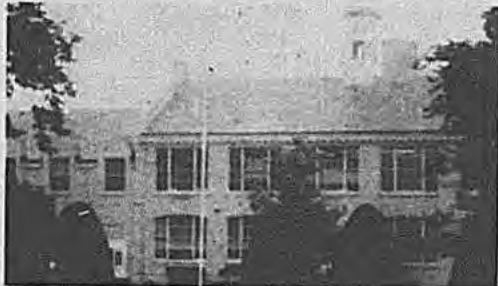
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Former Hicksville resident, Gardner Gregory, founder of the Gregory Museum and social studies teacher in the Hicksville schools, skipped the "Willowind" to victory for the second time in the Castine, Maine "Retired Skippers" race. Gregory is a permanent resident of Castine, Maine.

Opening Day At Hicksville Jr. H.S.



The handsome neo-classic lines and clock tower of the Hicksville Junior High beckon to this week's returning students.



Refreshed and ready to greet their new Hicksville Junior High classes are Stephen Clonen and Enzo D'Onofrio at Tuesday's Orientation Meeting for teachers.

Cancer Society Sponsors Jai-Alai

For "Excitement You Can Bet On", come to the Saturday matinee of Jai-Alai, on September 15, sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves Morton Village Shopping Center (Rex Place-Bus Location) at 9:15 a.m. Park on local streets.

To reserve your place, please send \$20.00, tax deductible check to American Cancer Society, 1225 Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage, NY 11804.

For further information, call: 293-7770 or 694-3274.

MAY WE HAVE THE NEXT DENTS?

MADDEN'S AUTO BODY
COLLISION WORK
WE 1-9777
140 Woodbury Rd.
Hicksville

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krikalo, former Hicksville residents, proudly announce the birth of a granddaughter, Pamela Lynn, on August 19. Pamela's parents are Peter and Judy Zuhusky of Tenally, New Jersey. She made her debut at 5:29 p.m. at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital weighing in at 7 lbs. 9 oz. The Krikalos now reside in Fort Salonga.

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One day I overheard my secretary talking about how much she'd saved buying U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. I was astounded.

Then I looked at my bankbook. I figured out how much my average yearly savings had been since I'd been working. And I almost cried. At the rate I was going, in ten years I'd have about \$2000 saved.

Oh, some years I'd save three or four hundred (nine hundred one year), but it didn't last long. Something would always come up and I'd take it out and spend it. I always figured one of these days I'd bear down and build up a nest egg.

Since nothing else seemed to work, I decided to give the Payroll Savings Plan a try. I *should* be able to save as much as my secretary. If it worked for her it should work for me.

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I never thought much about Bonds before but it's hard to find a better return on such a small, initial outlay.

When I get enough saved I may look into other things. But as for right now, it's the best, easiest way I know of to save. Actually, it's the *only* way that works for me.

I started late, but better late than never.

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Hicksville Soccer Team Takes 2nd



Hicksville Shamrocks traveling team after capturing 2nd place in Huntington tourney. Kneeling left to right: Eric Blicker, Joe Flanagan with team mascot Rudy, Brian Pine, Brian Harkins, Jared Jacobs, Gregg Grusso and Matthew Pordum. Standing left to right: Todd Meringoff, David Lovato, Eddie Jacobsen, Chris Doyle, Jason Kingsley, Gregg Furst and Teddy Knoop. Rear left to right: Pat Harkins, Pete Knoop and coach John Flanagan.

By Alan Blicker

Hicksville Shamrocks, the 1974 traveling team, captured second place in their age group at the Peter Ranzulli Labor Day Weekend Soccer Tournament in Huntington, N.Y. with four wins and two losses in six games.

The first game was a 3-1 victory over the Huntington Boys Club Cosmos, highlighted by a fantastic save, while covering the goal, by fullback Chris Doyle. The goals were scored by halfback Brian Pine on an assist by Jared Jacobs, left wing Jared Jacobs on an assist from right wing Ted Knoop, and striker Eric Blicker on an assist from center halfback Todd Meringoff.

The second game was a 2-0 whitewashing of the South Huntington Raiders, highlighted by the fantastic play of Eddie Jacobsen at fullback as he moved from his regular position of goalkeeper. Goals were scored by halfback Chris Doyle on an assist by Jared Jacobs and striker Eric Blicker on a rebound of a Doyle shot.

The third game was a heart-breaking 2-0 loss to the eventual Tournament winner, the Brentwood Bruins. However, the game was closer than the final score indicates.

The fourth game was a 3-1 whipping of arch rival North Babylon Hawkeyes, which was sweet vindication for the Shamrocks. Todd Meringoff, playing center half, scored on an assist by right wing Ted Knoop; Ed Jacobsen, playing halfback, scored on an assist from Matthew Pordum; and striker David Lovato, from Todd Meringoff.

The semi-final was against Division I Huntington Boys Club Daredevils, another nemesis from years past. The Shamrocks,

hungry for victory, jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead and staved off the ever charging Daredevils through the outstanding play of Goalie Brian Pine for a wonderful 3-2 victory. Goals were scored by Ted Knoop at right wing from striker Eric Blicker, left halfback Joe Flanagan again from striker Eric Blicker and right wing Matthew Pordum from striker David Lovato.

The final against Division I Brentwood Bruins was a sad but thrilling 4-2 loss, which was the Bruins jump to a quick 2-0 lead through two unusual plays, including an "own" goal. The Shamrocks, however, never gave up and after Brentwood assumed a 3-0 lead, came storming back with two of their own, nearly tying the game before Brentwood again rallied.

Goals were scored by Chris Doyle playing left wing and by Todd Meringoff. In addition to the aforementioned players, we also applaud the remainder of the team, without whose efforts we wouldn't have had such success; Gregg Furst, playing at left half throughout the tourney, was the defensive and offensive difference on many plays through brilliant tackling, dribbling and passing; Brian Harkins who anchored the defense throughout by constantly stopping the opposition as sweeper; Jason Kingsley by letting the opposition see his fearless play, constantly coming up with important moves at stopper; fullback Gregg Grusso, always outstanding, by his gritty, intelligent play at half and wing as well.

Congrats to coach John Flanagan and his able assistants Peter Knoop and Pat Harkins for skillfully assembling a team to be reckoned with. Shamrock Power!

Bethpage GOP Welcomes Parola

Club President Kevin Galloway has announced that New York State Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola will be welcomed as the "Special Guest of Honor" at the next meeting of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club of Bethpage.

The meeting will take place on Monday evening, September 10, at the American Legion Hall on Washington St. beginning at 8 p.m.

George Yochmann, Executive Leader of the Bethpage GOP Organization, added that "Fred Parola has demonstrated true

diligence and responsibility in representing his constituents in the 14th Assembly District, which includes the western half of our community. We always look forward to his visits to our Club."

Buddy Mazzara, who has chaired the Club's Membership Drive Committee for three consecutive years, announced that he is beginning a new Drive in September, with a goal of making it the most successful ever.

Refreshments for all will be available following the meeting. Everyone is welcome to come down on September 10 and be a part of it!

Firemen's Monument Desecrated

The 8th Squad reports the details of a criminal mischief that occurred in Bethpage sometime between Aug. 26 and Aug. 30.

Chief Frank Debobes, Bethpage Fire Department, went to the Firemen's Memorial Park, Powell Ave. Bethpage, where he discovered that someone had written obscenities on a memorial stone honoring Fireman, with an unknown type of marker.

Detective William Kacinski of the Eighth Squad is investigating.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and have filed a Certificate in the Clerk's Office of the County of Nassau of which the substance is as follows:

1) The name of the limited partnership is **LONG ISLAND REALTY GROUP IX.**

2) The business of the partnership shall be to purchase, lease, sell, rent and manage real estate.

3) The location of the principal place of business is One Dupont Street, Plainview, New York 11803.

4) The name and residence of each member is:
JULAMAR REALTY CORP., One Dupont Street, Plainview, N.Y. 11803; **WALTER EIDELKIND,** 63 Old Brook Road, Dix Hills, N.Y. 11746; **JEROME EDSON,** c/o Eidelkind, & Levine, One Dupont Street, Plainview, N.Y. 11803; **SAM TARRICONE,** 55 Hofstra Drive, Plainview, N.Y. 11803; **MARILYN COHEN,** as trustee 14 Hazel Avenue, Edison, New Jersey 08817; **MARILYN COHEN & DAVID COHEN,** 14 Hazel Avenue, Edison, New Jersey 08817; **ARTHUR DORMAN,** 20 Coldport Drive, Huntington, N.Y. 11743

5) The term of partnership is from April 1984 indefinitely.

6) The amount of cash contributed by each limited partner is as follows:
 Walter Eidelkind \$17,000.00;
 Jerome Edson \$100,000.00;
 Sam Tarricone \$10,000.00;
 Marilyn Cohen as trustee \$7,000.00; Marilyn Cohen & David Cohen \$10,000.00;
 Arthur Dorman \$6,000.00

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by any limited partner.

8) Contribution of each limited partner is to be returned upon dissolution.

9) Limited partners shall have the right to assign interest to general partner or to remaining limited partners or to an assignee with consent of a majority of remaining partners.

10) The certificate has been sworn to by all the general and limited partners.

Dated: July, 1984
 BN 2371
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Fall Storytime At Beth Library

Beginning on Wednesday, September 12, the children's librarians at the Bethpage Public Library will be registering youngsters for **Pre-School Storytime** and **Tiny Tots Time.**

Weekly Pre-School Storytime sessions will begin on Thursday, October 4, and Friday, October 5, for children aged 3 1/2 to five years, who are not yet in kindergarten and who have had their third birthday before April 30, 1984. The programs will include stories, songs, puppets, films and games, and will be held from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

The first session of **Tiny Tots Time**, a series of four Wednesday morning programs, of stories, finger plays, songs and films for the very young (ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2) will be held on Wednesday, October 3 from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Children should have had their second birthdays before April 30, 1984 and a parent must be in attendance at all times. **Tiny Tots** will be held at various times throughout the school year.

Saturday Story Time for youngsters in grades K through three will begin on Saturday, October 13, at 10:30 a.m. This program will include stories, songs, films, games and fun. No registration is required.

Participation in all the Storytime Programs is limited to residents of District #21.

For further information, please call 931-3907.

Contract Award For Reclaimed Matter

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved a contract award for the sale of materials reclaimed at the Old Bethpage landfill, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

The Contract has been awarded to J & M Cleanup, of Sayville who was high bidder, offering to pay the Town of Oyster Bay four dollars per ton for reclaimed or recycled materials collected by the Town's Division of Sanitary Services.

Diamond noted that the bid of four dollars per ton is a substantial increase over the current bid price of \$2.00 per ton for reclaimed materials.

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Lyle P. Schaffer, son of Mae E. and Lyle H. Schaffer of 47 Berkshire Road, Bethpage, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.

College Notes

Richard Edward Kaufman of 4 Taft Avenue, Bethpage, was named to the Dean's List at the State University College at Fredonia for his excellent academic achievement during the spring, 1984, semester.



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Your Social Security



Medicaid can vary from state to state

Q. Are Medicare and Medicaid the same in all the states? — L.K.
A. Medicare, which is a federal program administered by the federal government, is the same everywhere in the United States.

Medicaid is a federal-state program run by state governments according to federal guidelines and it can vary from state to state.

Q. Did the original Social Security Act have any provisions for benefits for the disabled worker? — S.D.

A. No. Disability benefits were first effective July 1957 for workers age 50 or older. As of November 1960 disability benefits were paid to workers at any age.

Q. I have a friend who is a veteran and gets veterans' disability compensation. He told me that that does not automatically qualify him for Social Security disabili-

ty benefits. Why not? — C.D.

A. Social Security pays only for severe disabilities that make an individual unable to perform any substantial gainful work. Veterans' benefits are often paid to compensate for partial disabilities.

Q. Last year I paid over \$2,000 in Social Security taxes. That's a lot of money. Just what is done with all the Social Security tax that is collected? — T.D.M.

A. All Social Security taxes go into special trust funds from which benefits and administrative expenses (which are less than 2 percent) are paid.

The money not needed for paying current benefits is invested in interest-bearing U.S. government securities.

Gleeb Paul Lowney



Hello, will you answer a few questions for my man-on-the-street survey?
 Certainly.
 Do you think the U.S. should announce a policy of no first use of nuclear weapons?
 No.
 Why not?
 Publicizing our intentions could cancel the threat of our nuclear deterrence, and this in turn could free the Soviets to intimidate or even overrun the European democracies with their vastly superior conventional forces.
 Do you think most Americans feel this way?
 I feel this way, but I can't speak for the man-on-the-street.
 But, sir, you are the man-on-the-street.
 Oh.



Let's Talk

How to escape loneliness

By Rev. Lee Truman

Beverly Steinman put away her day's receipts thinking about how much she enjoyed working in the department store. A few moments later she was on the freeway to her home. She had her solitary meal, then lost herself in another novel.

To have so many people so close around her in the big apartment building, coming, going, laughing, busy with interests, and never having one close to her made life more lonely than the Gobi Desert for Beverly. She shrank into herself when she closed the door of her apartment feeling very much like a prisoner hearing the clang of a cell door.

It had been like this since she left home and Bev knew no way to change all this. The problem of making friends and especially meeting young men seemed impossible. The strange thing was that Bev had four years of college but her education poorly prepared her to cross the ditch she had built around herself. She was mentally able to get her education but nobody ever told her the ways out of loneliness. Her only answer was to read as late as she could, until she fell asleep from sheer exhaustion, escaping into another imaginary world.

Someone in my congregation referred Bev to me and after several visits she poured out her real problem of loneliness. Because we were giving college credit classes in our church building during the day and evening, I encouraged her to take an art course I knew was good. She did and then I explained the next step to her about overcoming loneliness.

It's more than getting out and joining a walking club or attending church. The lesson is that you will never be loved if you aren't selfish enough to learn to love

yourself.

How often have you heard people say, "Oh, she's the salt of the earth, but really you know, she bores me." People seldom like salt without pepper and something nourishing to go with it.

I really can't imagine myself sitting down to make a meal out of salt. A lot of people ask us to. They expect us to be thrilled by their crystal purity. I usually find myself withdrawing, and I am only doing what almost everyone else does.

To take the next step in overcoming loneliness you need to forget yourself in what others are doing and saying. You must first be good company with yourself to be good company for anyone else.

People do not seek you only for your good, but for their own. People make life worthwhile for you when you make life worthwhile for them. Give something vital to them and stand back.

After several weeks I gave her the third step. This is to be outgoing on every occasion that you find possible. Respond and enter into the conversations other people start. Visualize what they say, think about it and try to feel it with your emotions.

Communication is the soul of all human relations. You cannot get anywhere in life unless you get out of your shell.

I am looking forward rather excitedly to a small wedding which has a radiant young bride and a very grateful groom this coming Sunday afternoon. Bev explained to me in the premarital counseling that while she enjoyed art and appreciated my suggestion, engineering is where the boys were, and that's the course she enrolled in.

Beverly will get her Mrs. degree Sunday.

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Our Children

Anti-sexism or simple justice?

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. I am writing to support your response to the individual who wrote regarding a 12-year-old daughter with a strong interest in sports and in being a sports announcer.

As a woman, I feel strongly that this parent's lack of support and negative feelings toward the daughter's career goals could seriously harm her feelings of self-worth and could interfere with her later efforts when she must choose a vocation.

It sounds as though the girl has done some hard work in the sports area toward making herself somewhat of an amateur expert, and I hope her parents will give her lots of encouragement and positive feedback. She may not necessarily choose this particular career, but this is a crucial time for her, and her later successes are most certainly related to how she feels about herself.

Thank you again for confronting the sexist viewpoint. I hope other men will continue to become aware that sexism helps neither men nor women. You help make our world more compatible for all of us!

A. Your comments are so welcome. I don't think my earlier reply was so much in the realm of sexism as it was to respond to pressures on some children that represent parents' opinions which may create injustices and other difficulties for their youngsters.

Q. Somewhere way back in my memory there is a fictitious character that I seem to relate to you and your column. I'm just curious enough to want to clarify the idea. Its (or "his" or "her") name was "Timmy Tom."

Now tell me, was that character a figment of your imagination or did I pick it up somewhere else? If yours, who or what is it, and how does it relate to children?

A. Guilty! "Timmy Tom" was an imaginary little worm who had a lot of admirable human characteristics, and was the hero of hundreds of bedtime stories I made up in putting our children to bed many years ago.

He was polite, honest, generous and had all the qualities of a good Boy Scout. He helped older people, was kind to the handicapped, made people feel good with his compliments and was a model that young children could cherish.

Our grown-up children still mention him once in a while. "Whatever happened to Timmy Tom?" they ask, with a smile and a knowing wink to each other.

It took so little time to make

him seem real each evening. The children enjoyed him — and so did I.

Q. Perhaps it's an old argument, but it's going on right now in our house. To take them out or not — tonsils, I mean.

My husband says "yes," for both of our children, even though they have no problems related to them. In his extended family it was a practice to yank them when the kids were young. He had two brothers and two sisters, and all five of them went down at the same time to have the job done.

I think that's ridiculous, and feel that maybe tonsils serve a function and let's at least wait until there is a problem.

So, what do you think?

A. I'm not a medical doctor, so you both probably should talk it over with one in whom you have confidence.

The tendency these days seems to be to delay the removal of tonsils (and adenoids) indefinitely.

Dr. Spock once wrote, "The tonsils and adenoids are meant to be there unless they are causing trouble."

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YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!..

Group Supports LILCO Divestiture



Hicksville residents were part of a 45 person delegation to the Mincola office of Gov. Cuomo on August 15 to call for action on the problem of rising Lilco rates.

Hicksville residents helped lead a delegation of over 45 people who recently visited the Mincola office of Governor Mario M. Cuomo to present petitions containing over 35,000 names of Long Island ratepayers who called upon the Governor to "use his influence" to stop Long Island Lighting Company rate increases. The delegation, which represented local community groups, urged the Governor to endorse a bi-partisan "Lilco Divestiture" plan which would "phase-out Lilco" and replace it with a publicly owned, bi-county utility.

"It is of upmost importance that the Governor take the action which is necessary to reduce our rates," said Hicksville resident Diane Otten, representing the Nassau County Council of the New York Community Action Network (New York CAN). Mrs. Otten was joined by numerous Hicksville and Bethpage residents in the Mincola presentation on August 15.

New York CAN members were joined by representatives of the Long Island Progressive Coalition at the event in calling for the Governor to endorse the bi-partisan "Lilco Divestiture Plan" (A-5981) sponsored by Assemblyman Paul Harenberg of Islip. Assemblyman Harenberg also attended the event.

Supporters of the measure note that the "Lilco Divestiture Plan" would save ratepayers as much as 43% in electric bills, according to a study by the New York State Legislative Commission on Science and Technology.

Republican Assembly members Frederick Parola, Philip Healey and George Madison and Democratic Assembly members Lewis Yevoli, May Newburger, Barbara Patton and Arthur Kremer are among the Nassau co-sponsors of the "Lilco Divestiture" bill.

"This bi-partisan plan would create municipal power for all Long Islanders with provisions for local municipalities to establish their own utility management," Mrs. Otten said. "And the number of employees would remain

the same with no loss in local tax revenues."

"There are 2200 municipally owned utilities in the United States, including the city of Los Angeles, the entire state of Nebraska, and 47 such public power entities in New York State," Mrs. Otten said. The "Lilco Divestiture Plan" would bring about a public buy-out of Lilco's non-nuclear assets and the establishment of a bi-county Public Utility District with a democratically elected board of directors.

"The 'Lilco Divestiture Plan' would do more than just lower rates," said the New York CAN leader. "People would have a direct say in how the utility is run."

Supporters state that lower rates would result from the publicly owned utility's ability to borrow at interest rates which are almost 2 1/2 times lower than Lilco's interest rates, the public utility's exemption from federal taxes and the end of so-called "phantom tax" collection which Lilco charges customers but which are never in fact paid, and the elimination of shareholder profits in a publicly owned system.

Assemblyman Harenberg reported to the group that Governor Cuomo had informed him that the "Lilco Divestiture Plan" is one of four proposals which the Governor is considering.

"These rate increases show that the utilities and the Public Service Commission are not acting with the public's interest at heart," said Mrs. Otten. "It is now time for the Governor to work as hard as he can to pass the bi-partisan 'Lilco Divestiture Plan' sponsored by our local legislators."

New York CAN advises local residents that they may express their views to the Governor by writing him at: Executive Chambers, Albany NY 12224. The non-profit non-partisan citizen group has additional information and petitions available on this issue and it may be reached by contacting #741-1400 or #691-5565.

'Bugs And Things' A Big Success

This summer's offering at the Hicksville Gregory Museum of a new and exciting program for 8 to 12 year olds, utilizing the museum's extensive collection of mounted butterflies and moths was a great success. Five sessions on "Bugs and Things" exposed the children to the many wonders and secrets of the insect world.

It was fun for children and local teachers such as Rosemary Barrow and Elizabeth Pearce who sat in to learn about insects' survival tricks of camouflage and mimicry by trying to find these insects hidden in dried branches. There was a leaf butterfly and a 15 inch walking stick among others waiting to be discovered. A mini-pond was set up to observe the unusual life habits of aquatic insects commonly found in our ponds and streams. The children also learned how to collect, identify and mount insects for study and the value of a clean environment.

The workshop classes were planned and conducted by instructor Joan Scancarelli, naturalist and entomologist by avocation who has instructed children in natural history in Long Island museums. She has spent years collecting insects throughout the rain forest of Costa Rica under the auspices of the Organization of Tropical Studies, U.C.L.A. and Earthwatch. Mrs. Scancarelli was assisted in the program by Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce, a Gregory Museum Trustee and volunteer.

The eighteen children participating represented six Hicksville public schools, two parochial schools and others from North Babylon and Massapequa Park schools. Children receiving Certificates of Participation were: Emily Sarne of Willet Avenue School; Chris Giarrasuto, Jennifer Viesti and Jared Burley



At the Gregory Museum workshop "Bugs and Things" (left to right) collecting and examining insects are: Emily Sarne, Greg Jenner and Edward Komperda. (Photo by Rosemary Barrow)

of East St. School; Chris Rodgers, Jason Pedone and Mary Brzozowski of Lee Avenue School; Calvin Lee of Burns Ave. School; Sterling Chu of Dutch Lane School; Hubert Chu, Billy Lane and Brian Anstey of Old Country Road School; Greg Jenner of Our

Lady of Mercy School and Donald Rapuzzi of Holy Family School; Alex Curtain of St. Charles School; Dominic McCarthy of North Bellemore and Carolyn and Edward Komperda of Massapequa Park School.

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Backyard Gardener

Winter care for geraniums

By Patrick Denton

It's time now to consider the needs of some of our frost-tender flowering plants. These include geraniums and basket fuchsia plants, as well as begonia tubers, gladiolus corms and dahlia roots. All require some protection from frost and other outdoor winter hazards.

Today, let's take a look at the geraniums and how best to preserve them over the winter. This is not as simple as it may seem, for many gardeners grow three or four kinds, and all are not treated the same.

Probably the most commonly grown geranium is the ordinary garden or zonal geranium, whose leaves are soft and slightly hairy, often with a ring of darker coloring just inside the slightly toothed leaf edges. Though these come in several colors as well as in single and double flowers, the bright red single garden geranium is likely still the favorite among home gardeners.

These garden geraniums are grown from either cuttings or seeds. If you have young plants from cuttings taken during the summer or from seed sown in the spring, these are really best wintered in a sunny window indoors for the winter.

I should say at this point that many are the old-time gardeners who have found numerous diverse methods of successfully keeping old plants over the winter. If you count yourself among these, stick with what works best for you. Don't let some "expert" come along and persuade you to try some other method.

These zonal or garden geraniums make splendid houseplants for the winter if they are kept cut back. Given a fully sunny location as in a sun porch, they will often bloom during the winter as well. I'm content with their providing us with a small forest of green on the floor next to south-facing patio doors during the winter, and I take cuttings from the pruning back sessions to increase my stock of plants for the outdoor garden in spring.

There are just a couple of conditions to keep in mind for these geraniums on winter vacation inside the house. Keep them on the dry side. This is especially important for cuttings while they are rooting, but even the older plants will not stand soggy conditions. And they need to be kept cool but not chilly. A temperature range between 45 F and 60 F is just right, and a location near a south-facing window often will yield this

sort of temperature range unless the house is overheated.

Scented geraniums that have spent their summer outdoors should be brought in to similar sunny, slightly dry conditions for the winter. These are like the garden geraniums in leaf texture but have fancy-shaped and highly scented leaves. For this reason they are particularly suited to a sunny kitchen window, where their aromatic foliage can be appreciated.

There are more than 200 kinds of scented geraniums, with just about every kind of fruit, flower, herb and spicy fragrance you can think of. A scented geranium too can be kept pruned back to a desirable shape for its given space during the winter, and new plants can be raised from cuttings.

Ivy geraniums, which many home gardeners like to grow in hanging baskets for the summer, can also be trimmed back and brought indoors — perhaps in a cool, bright basement window. These too can be kept cut back and cuttings taken for new plants in spring.

The last kind of geranium grown by home gardeners is the large-flowered, fancy Martha Washington, or Regal, geranium. These have rather different requirements, and thrive best in cool conditions even in summer, when they are best located in a spot sheltered from the hot afternoon sun.

During the winter, your Martha Washingtons will need as cool a frost-free post as possible, and good light. A cool greenhouse or a bright slightly heated basement or laundry room would be about right. Clean them up and cut them back slightly before bringing them in to their winter spot, and keep them on the dry side during the winter.

ALEX IN WONDERLAND



Doctor's Forum

Sleeping patterns change with age

Q. I am a 60-year-old female and I am having a problem with sleeping. I go to bed about midnight and wake up an hour or so later. Usually, I am unable to fall asleep again. If I do fall asleep I awaken at 5 or 6 a.m.

Is there anything I can do, without the aid of medication, to sleep? Do sleeping patterns change with age? — R.G.C.

A. More frequent awakenings are common as people age, but severe sleep problems can indicate depression or medical problems during sleep.

If regular habits, avoidance of coffee and alcohol in the evening, and regular exercise do not solve the problem, it should be discussed with a physician. — Dr. Daniel Kripke, professor of psychiatry, University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

ulcer in my left eye and I was sent to have my pupil dilated. The pupil stayed in that state, the nerve is apparently dead and the constant amount of light entering that eye is painful and affects my vision. I am 76 years old and in good health except for that eye.

Where should I seek help? — D.C.

A. More information is necessary since it would be impossible for the nerve to be dead and for you to still have light sensitivity (or photophobia).

I would therefore advise an examination since I'm certain something can be done to provide relief. — Dr. Stuart I. Brown, chairman and professor, Department of Ophthalmology at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

Q. Three years ago I had an

CONSUMER CARNIVAL by GIUFFRE



by Bob Cordray



Church Of Christ Plans Children's Choir

The Church of Christ of Hicksville has, in recent years, expanded and improved its music program. In addition to the well publicized adult choir presentations, the yearly Vacation Bible School closing program has become well known for its quality children's musicals.

On Wednesday, September 12 at 7 p.m., the Church of Christ will take another step to expand its musical outreach by commencing a children's choir. Children, ages 5 through 11, are invited to participate. Rehearsals will be conducted one hour each week under the capable supervision of church member and musician, Alison Ciechanowski. Alison is currently working on a music therapy degree at C.W. Post University.

For further information, phone the church office at 935-3855.

Student Attends Seminar

Cheryl A. Zukowsky, a 7th grade student at Hicksville Jr. High, was chosen to attend a three week seminar at John Hopkins University during the summer. The honor was bestowed upon Cheryl based on her PTSA scores which were above the mean scores of college bound seniors.

The Hicksville Jr. High PTSA would like to thank the following merchants and Hicksville community members for their generosity in helping to send Cheryl to John Hopkins: McCaffrey-Naso, Inc.; H.Y. Applied Interdata Services, Inc.; Ray & Marion C. Jones; Dr. Catherine Fenton; The children of Woodland Avenue School's Gifted and Talented program; The Jr. High School PTSA; Nathan's.




Parent Group Sept. Meetings


The Mid-Island Single Parent Group has scheduled the following meeting dates and topics for the month of September according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark:

Wednesday, Sept. 5 "Setting Goals"; Wednesday, Sept. 12 "Getting Involved"; Wednesday, Sept. 19, "Passages"; Wednesday, Sept. 26 "Men & Women Growing Up".

The meetings will be held at the Hicksville Youth Council Center, 181 West Old Country Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are open to all separated, divorced and widowed parents.

The Single Parent Program is sponsored by the Town's Drug and Alcohol Control (DACA) Division of the Department of Community Services. For further information, contact DACA at 795-5943, Ext. 26.

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VFW News

By P.F.C. Carmine A. Somma
The summer is almost over and the children will be back in school around Sept. 5 and our programs are in full swing. Every year our Post and the Ladies Auxiliary sponsor a Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program for all the schools in the Hicksville School District. For more information call Jr. Vice Comdr. Bill Schuck, Jr. at 221-9512 or V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843.

From September, 1984 to January, 1985 we are the only V.F.W. Organization in the Hicksville area that will be soliciting ads for our 50 year Anniversary Journal by letter. No phone calls will be made. Our members have an I.D. card indicating that they belong to the Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211. If they cannot produce proper I.D. call our Comdr. Anthony Chepak at 931-2181 or V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843.

On Friday, September 28 our Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor their first Las Vegas Nite at the Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. On September 29, the Post will have a "Golden Oldies Dance" with music of the 50's and 60's by the famous D.J. Gregg, with a roast beef dinner and unlimited beer. All this for a donation of only \$12.50 per person.

On November 3, at the Hall, we are having a Polka Dance with music by the Fred Rock Orchestra. He will be playing music of the 50's and 60's and Polish music for a donation of \$5.50 per person. For information or tickets call Ed Kleniewski at 433-3611 or Joe Messana at 822-3954.

At our "Golden Oldies Dance" we will raffle off a "Truckload of Cheer" and a consolation prize. As part of the fun there will be a dance contest (Twist, Lindy, Mashed Potato and the Hustle) with prizes for the winners. On Oct. 22 at the Hall, the Queens County Council Ritual Team (V.F.W.) - the ceremony is impressive and everyone will enjoy it.

Our Movement Chairman Ed Kleniewski reports to the membership about the movement at the Hicksville Jr. High School on Jerusalem Avenue and Fourth Street. There is too much vandalism. They write on the monument, you see soda and beer cans around the area, bushes and shrubbery are too high, and grass is not growing. We as a Veterans Group are very concerned about the War Monument. We would like to see all the bushes and shrubbery cut down and grass planted and light to shine on the monument. The monuments are there to remind us of the young men who served in WWI and WWII, some who gave their lives for our country.

If anyone lives in the area or knows of some of the "old horses" from WWII who were in the 824th Tank Destroyer, we meet at V.F.W. Hall every 4th Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 26.

Congratulations to Frank Molinari and his wife Lily on their 45th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to Angelo Petrina who became a proud grandfather. Our Chaplain's Report (Bob Izzo). Comrades and Sisters and families who have been hospitalized during the month - Charles Timpano, brother of John is in Northport

Hospital for a by-pass operation. Our sincerest condolences to the family of Charter Member Fred Gunther and host heartfelt condolences to Duncan McLean on the loss of his son Douglas.

Our Post meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. The next Las Vegas Nite to be held on Sept. 8. Our Ladies Auxiliary Las Vegas Nite is on Friday, Sept. 28 at the V.F.W.

College Notes

Cindi L. Dimarzo of Hicksville, a senior, attained Dean's List honors for the spring, 1984, semester at Syracuse University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dimarzo of 21 Gables Drive.

Thomas V. Rivera, sophomore majoring in engineering, was named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during the spring, 1984, semester at Syracuse University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell V. Rivera.

Kevln John Sheedy of Hicksville, received a bachelor's degree from Colorado State University following summer session, 1984.

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

The Need Has Never Been Greater

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

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

An Effective Program

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

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

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



Return a Gift to Wildlife

 N. Y. S. Department of Environmental Conservation

Class Of '63 Holds Reunion

Twenty-one years after their graduation from the Hicksville High School, over 265 members from the Class of 1963 got together this past Saturday night for a reunion. In a posh party at the Salisbury on the Green, at Eisenhower Park the revelers from many parts of the nation were kids again in those last carefree years before the great changes of the late Sixties and the Vietnam War.

The belated twentieth anniversary party of the Class of '63 was put together with the leadership of Charles Green of Hicksville as Committee President and his classmate and wife, the former Laura Hamma as Vice-President Norman Reid of Hicksville who served as Treasurer, and genial Joe Munisteri, who served as "searcher" seeking out the whereabouts of classmates living close and far off.

An interesting feature of an evening which flew by all too quickly was the background showing during the cocktail hour of many slide pictures of Hicksville scenes during the early 'sixties, of the senior class trip to Washington, and of over eighty graduates' pictures from the Class Yearbook. The slide program was prepared by Historian Richard Evers of the Hicksville Gregory Museum who had the pleasure of having taught many of the celebrants at the Junior High School and seeing them 25 years later. He reports that of those who attended the Class of 1963 reunion, the vast majority were physically fine looking forty-year olds, delighted to be together again under the Orange and Black banners, dancing the twist and "their music". Present to assist the Planning Committee in greeting the partygoers and selling raffle tickets were students of today's Hicksville Junior High.



Sister Maureen Schrimpe, an outstanding athlete at the Hicksville High School, is now Director of Food Service at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. A member of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, she was warmly greeted by many old friends.



Joseph and Jennifer Munisteri. Joe was a key part of the planning for the reunion.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mann. Gene is an educator on the North Shore.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wenner enjoying the gala. He is a foreman at Hicksville Auto Spring. (Photos by Dick Evers, Gregory Museum)

Library Film

The film, "Les Girls" will be shown at the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, September 14 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 15 at 3 p.m. in the Community Room.

The film is set in Paris and the music is by Cole Porter. Les Girls are low-brow hoofers scrambling their way through faintly seedy productions. Their manager, choreographer, boss, and dancing mainstay, played by Gene Kelly, imagines them as a high-class act. The film is artfully made up of flashbacks. Gene Kelly and Kay Kendall deliver fine performances.

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

Hadassah Meets

The Tikvah chapter of Hadassah cordially invites you to attend our monthly meeting on Monday, September 17, at 11:30 a.m. at the Midway Jewish Center on South Oyster Bay Road in Syosset.

Dr. Barry Schwibner, plastic surgeon of Woodbury, will be our guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.



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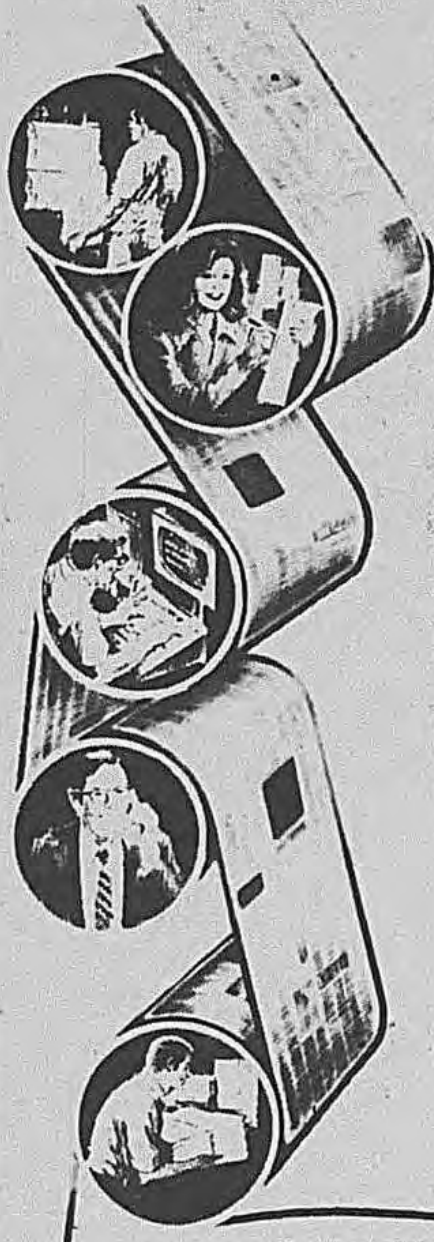
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Friday, September 7, 1984



DISCOVERY

The First Wednesday
After Labor Day



See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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Input Callers Have Limited Allegiance On Products

Input callers had mixed answers to this question of the week: "Do you give preference to purchasing products made in America? How about with the union label?" Here are some of the answers.

GOOD COMPETITION

The answer is No to both questions. I wish that it were different but I find that without foreign competition some of the American products would be out of reach. I think that the competition of foreign cars has made the American car manufacturer much more anxious to please the public and the price is kept in line also. J.E.

GIVES PREFERENCE

I give preference to American products but I do not necessarily always buy them. The reason being is that sometimes a foreign product is better than an American one and as much as I would like to be patriotic I do not want to take an inferior product. The union label generally has little to do with whether I purchase it or not. F.R.

UNFAIR KNOCKS

Generally I give preference to American products. I find very often that some of our citizens unfairly knock American products - Our cars and computers. They compare two different price levels with American cars and laud the durability of the foreign item even though they know they have paid far more for it and that it should and must last longer to be a comparable buy. There are too many people who think it shows their elitism to smirk at American products when they should realize that most of these products were pioneered in America and the cost, work and knowledge that developed the cars and computers came from America. It is not so hard to build on top of someone else's work. N.R.

OPEN MARKET

I buy and shop in the open market. That means that I only judge what I am going to buy by its usefulness to me. I do not care where it is made and who made it. If the product is good and priced competitively, I will buy it and use it. I think any other way of shopping is foolish. L.R.

UNION LABEL

The union label is very important. How quick we forget the sacrifices and the benefits to our own standard of living have been achieved because of the union leaders of past who got these things for the working person. It is important for me to consider the union label when I am ready to buy something. Most of the time the clothes and other things are much better anyway if they are made by union labor so that I am doing myself a favor. L.E.

NO STANDARD

The problem with buying because something is made here is that there is no set standard for things made in America. The product can either be good or bad there is no guarantee by where it is made. For that reason I don't take the place of origin as a criterion for buying it or not and I think this is the right way to buy things. B.W.

LIMITED PREFERENCE

This week's compound question is a mixture of cause and effect. However, I do give preference to products made in America when the decision does not penalize my pocket nerve severely and when there is a clear choice between comparable products. But, there is a limit to the degree to which one should subsidize American products where the labor content serves as a detriment to price and quality. Clearly, the posture of organized labor is toward protectionism at all costs and the devil with the economy! The pendulum has swung much too far from the point when John L. Lewis awakened the American consciousness to the plight of the down-trodden worker. Now, there is no limit to the demands to which labor feels they are entitled in wages, fringe benefits, security, and working conditions. Nor, do they entertain a responsible attitude toward the welfare of employers or the general public as long as their demands are not met. Once a strike is settled, and outrageous settlements are entered into, all is forgiven and the tarnished union halo is polished and worn with pride until the next showdown. No, it is not easy to give outright preference to American made products especially those with the union label when they do not match the clearly established and plainly evident high standards of foreign manufacturers for engineering, style, quality, performance and competitive price. Furthermore, any protective legislation against imports clearly begs the issue and ignores the business fundamentals necessary to perform efficiently in this world-wide competitive market. P.G.S.

MORE STEAM NEEDED

Your input question regarding American made products is an interesting one. Recently I was in the market to purchase a new car and I was convinced I wanted to go American. However everybody told me that the foreign cars like the Datsun, Toyota, etc. were so much better made and would hold up better. Consumer Reports, an American publication was absolutely no help because they were really pushing the Japanese cars as well. When it came down to it, though, I did do my research and test-driving and I did end up with an American made car - a Pontiac - which I am picking up soon and I hope it will be as good as I expect. I think the government could do a lot better in pushing American products for instance by offering special car loan rates if you purchase an American made car. If we could have a little more support for American products I think we could end up being less dependent on foreign imports. We should get more steam into using American made products. E.P.



DISCOVERY

The First Wednesday After Labor Day

PAGE 3A Friday, September 7, 1984



By Denise Stamp Yannone

Like the swallows returning to Capistrano, my students returned to school. Summer has ended on schedule; I won't be able to bargain-hunt at the Flea Market on Wednesdays anymore. Maybe I can steal an occasional Sunday morning if the children's papers have been graded. My bicycle tires will probably go flat as they wait for one last ride. Soon it will grow too cold for suppers on the beach, besides, there will be lesson plans to prepare during the longer evenings.

For me, just as for my pupils, Labor Day marks the end of freedom and endless leisure hours in the sun. So it has been for twenty-odd years; I return to school as I have done for most of my life. As a child, I hated school, it bored and constrained me. I loathed Labor Day weekend, and spent most of it miserably worrying about my new teacher. Would she be mean? (The teacher was almost always a woman during my grammar school days). Would there be scores of tedious arithmetic examples? (I already knew how to add, subtract, multiply and divide with remainders in the fourth grade). Would my best school-friend, Barrie, be in my class? (Usually not, for the adults had decided that we "performed better in different class environments")!

Worst of all possible coincidences for a young victim of poor planning, my birthday, September 8, usually fell on or about the first day of school. The terrible enormity of this cruel twist of fate hit me as I entered the full day routine of first grade. My birthday was never the same. I sometimes had trouble deciding which constituted the stronger of the two emotions, the eager anticipation of my birthday, or the dreadful anticipation of the first day of school. The latter caused acute stomach aches that occurred on and off until June 24, or thereabouts.

One year, I think it was the start of fifth grade, I attempted to organize a strike of the neighborhood children.

"They can't have school, if all of us stay home," I reasoned persuasively. "Besides, how can they punish everybody?"

"My mother would never let me stay home," replied one of the boys (maybe it was Kenny from down the block).

"I'll tell Mommy on you," whined my sister Sondra. (What do you expect from a six-year old? She hadn't been to full-day first grade, yet).

"They'll send the truant officer after us, and then we'll have to go to jail," this last remark came from Roberta.

That did it. Even then, I felt pretty certain that jail was worse than school. So off we trudged in our new shoes, with our new notebooks and lunchboxes tucked under our arms. That year Barrie and I somehow managed to be in the same class, and though we were never permitted to sit near each other, fifth grade wasn't so bad.

A part of me, perhaps something left over from that little girl, still faces the end of summer with tristesse. The woman in me knows that the sadness has more to do with the ending of summer than with the opening of school. I am a summer person; I weep when the leaves fall. I shudder to think of the quiet demise of all the impatient plants I rooted with such tender care. Winter leaves me positively "cold" - I don't like shovelling snow and warming up the car. I don't like playing indoors. The bittersweet loss of summer could be even more bitter now, especially since birthdays have lost much of their former charm and appeal.

Some of you must be wondering - with just cause - why on earth I became a teacher. "She must be seeking revenge and power," you armchair psychologists have probably decided. To you I must say an emphatic, "NOT TRUE!" Though Labor Day marks the end of summer pleasures, the start of school marks the renewing of one of my life's greatest joys. So it has been for the last nine first Wednesdays after Labor Day.

Last week I held my breath as I opened my classroom door for the first time in almost two months. As I looked around the room, I felt it: the same surge of excitement and pleasure that I thrilled to nine years ago. I'm always a little frightened that the old feeling will one day disappear. If that happens, I will have to stop teaching and find a new love.

I teach children with special emotional needs, and since the class is interaged, some of my students return for several years. As I rearranged the furniture, I thought of the students who had graduated from the sixth grade and would not return. I found Byron's chair. He had "willed it" to Lanny. Byron moved to West Virginia and will try full-time mainstreaming this year. I hope he makes it. We are all rooting for him, and we promised to write.

I decorated the bulletin boards thinking of the students who will fill my classroom and my heart this year. Perhaps Paul will mainstream full-time. He is eager to try.

I organized my desk, keenly anticipating the summer changes in their bodies and the fall and winter changes in their minds. I am lucky, I get to watch them grow taller as they grow happier with themselves and their world. School plays a key role in that world.

I dressed in a new outfit for the first day of school, after all, it was my birthday! The special class teachers congregated at the curb, waiting for the first busload of children to arrive. "How would they look?" I wondered with mounting excitement. Paul jumped off the bus first, shouting my name as he ran to me. "He has grown at least two inches," I thought as I hugged him. The others quickly followed with a flurry of hugs and kisses. Most of the children had grown, and they all looked healthy - some seemed downright happy. They jabbered at once, this one eager to tell of a summer trip, that one asking a question about our new routine. The anxious ones hesitated, drawing back; but when I announced that it was my birthday and that we were having a party, they brightened considerably.

"I missed you a lot this summer," said Kevin.

"I'm glad you're my teacher again this year," whispered Diane as she hugged me.

"I'm glad, too," I replied with a smile.

As I listened to the chorus of "Happy Birthday to you," and looked at the smiling faces of my students, it occurred to me that celebrating your birthday on the first day of school is wonderful.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Denise Yannone works in the Hicksville school district as an educational therapist. She has written articles and columns for a number of publications. This is her eighth contribution to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 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.

GOOD PORTUGUESE
The newly decorated bright Estoril Granada Restaurant in Mineola is a delight. This restaurant, which features Spanish and Portuguese food, has the best of authentic Portuguese food. We had been recommended the carne porco Alentejana in one of the ads and found it to be truly a unique and different dish. It consists of pork and clams in brown sauce. Other members of our party had fine fish dishes and found that the fish was very fresh and the special sauces were unique and delicious. We recommend Estoril Granada as a great place to go. The decor is pleasing and the service is good. J.E.

★★★ MIKE McGRADY-Dec. 25, 1983
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READER RATINGS



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

FINE MEAL
Last week we went to the LaCisterna restaurant in Mineola and were delighted with the meal. The LaCisterna is a beautifully decorated restaurant with a fine large dining room set in a restful and inviting style. The service is good and the food is well worth a return visit.
We had veal marsala for one dinner and bass for the other. The veal was fresh and tender and the marsala sauce was exceptionally well done. The bass was fresh and flavorful. Starting off the meal we had salad and soup which also rated high. We were very satisfied with the visit and want to recommend it to your readers.
H.G.

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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. We like to dine in Smorgasbord restaurants. Should I let the men, including my husband, go to the table and choose the women's food? Or doesn't it matter who goes first to the table? M.N.

A. A smorgasbord meal is very informal, but you could lead the way to the table. If the restaurant is very crowded and there is no waiter to clear the way for you, your husband would go first, followed by any of your women guests. He could offer to serve his companion or merely hand her a plate and suggest that she make her own selections. People usually prefer to do this at the bounteous board.

Q. Who goes first into a restaurant, a lady or her escort? T.T.

A. On entering a restaurant door, a lady goes first if there is an attendant to hold the door open for her, otherwise her escort provides this service. Once inside the man moves his companion out of the traffic, checks his things, then moves at her side, or slightly in advance, to the entrance to the dining room. There, if the captain comes to meet them, the man indicates their wishes, the lady steps forward and follows the captain to the table indicated, allowing herself to be seated. If there is no captain, her escort leads the way into the dining room, locates a table, and seats his companion himself. On leaving, the man goes first if the restaurant is crowded, making a pathway for the lady. If the captain comes forward to see them out, the man then steps back and lets the lady follow the captain. But an escorted lady is never left to make her way through a crowded restaurant alone.

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READER RATINGS



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Choung's Restaurant located in Roosevelt Field, Garden City is a touch of opulence and splendor in a Chinese Restaurant setting. We went there recently with a party of four and were impressed by the beautiful decor. The food was wonderful. It follows both Szechuan and Cantonese recipes. There are many selections on the menu. Our group shared four great dishes and everyone said that it was a great banquet. I am calling in to tell you to thank the management of that restaurant for their fine service at our birthday party and to let our readers know they can enjoy Choung's too. W.F.

There's usually a small container of sauce, into which you dip the leaves. Pull the leaf off and eat the blunt end of it (never the sharp pointed) after dipping it into the sauce. Then put the used leaf onto an empty plate that may have been provided, or if not, place each leaf in a neat pile next to your artichoke.

When you reach the inner fuzzy gray part, the choke, hold it with a fork and then cut off the feathery portion with your knife. The inside "heart" is then cut into small pieces, dipped into the sauce, and eaten with gusto.



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

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

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READER RATINGS



READER RATINGS
Q. Tipping has always bothered me. I know there are many facets to it but why do I have to top at all?
J.C.
A. The answer to this is obvious if you think about it. If you want any control at all over what type of service you are going to get you should be able to give more or less according to how you have been treated.
Many people may not know it but waiters generally get a very low wage scale, some below minimum wage because tips can be expected to balance to scale and they do depend on between a 15 percent and 20 percent tip to make the job worthwhile.

Q. I feel a little awkward in reading a menu to ask the waiter what the entree includes. Is it correct to ask?
A. By all means, ask. Generally if the menu does not state that the potato and vegetable are included the price is a la carte. But not always. So ask. The waiter will tell you and that is his job.

EDITOR'S NOTE TO CALLERS:
Individual criticisms of restaurants are sent in memos directly to the restaurant mentioned unless they are recurring discrepancies. Restaurants, consistently not up to standard, will be dropped from listings here.

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

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

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

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READER RATINGS



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Our part of four went there last week. I was the hostess and I enjoyed hearing the great compliments of our guests. The compliments included the excellent, attentive service. I shall always go to Devins when I have guests who I want to enjoy a good meal.

M.C.R.

TOP RESTAURANT

There are many Italian restaurants around here and I must say that many of them are tops. But last week we went to the Pompei in West Hempstead and were very pleased with this good restaurant.

The decor is soothing and delightful. The service is good and the veal entrees we had were prepared in a delicious and tender manner.

This restaurant deserves to be rated with the highest. I enjoyed it greatly and want to recommend it to all of the readers of your newspaper.

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Cooking Corner

Chef Waters picks fresh for success

By Leonard Navarro

If it squeaks from a tweak, it may — just may — be fresh enough to suit Alice Waters, owner of Chez Panisse.

Waters, author of two cookbooks and founder of the Berkeley, Calif., restaurant often credited with establishing California cuisine, was extolling the virtues of fresh everything, especially produce.

"I did a demonstration on a Philadelphia TV show," she said. "They gave me a bruised zucchini that looked like it was beaten with a stick. Of course, it tasted bitter. The one obsession we have with food at the restaurant is that it be fresh."

Nothing is ever bruised at Chez Panisse, except an occasional waltz or ego due to disappointment in not being seated. Reservations are required 30 days in advance for weekend dining. Dinner downstairs averages \$40 a person, not including wine, tip or tax.

Being picky and critical about what she eats and cooks has been Waters' trademark. It started in her childhood and continued while she was a teenager vacationing in France.

The setting for "one of the most memorable meals" in her life was a little stone house in Brittany.

After the meal, "they applauded the chef and cried, 'C'est fantastique!' I've remembered this dinner a thousand times," she wrote in her first book, "The Chez Panisse Menu Cookbook" (Random House, \$16.95).

Out of that grew a sense of mission — to find a place to enjoy good food while discussing the politics of the day. "I found that in order to experience food as good as I had enjoyed in France, I had to cook and serve it myself," she said.

Waters' second cookbook, "Chez Panisse Pasta, Pizza and Calzone" (Random House, \$17.95), which she wrote with Patricia Curtan and Martine Labro, brings together 87 recipes for pasta sauces, 36 for pizza and a variety of unusual pasta doughs, including buckwheat, black pepper, red pepper and saffron pasta.

The pasta recipes are in a seasonal format as an example of how cooking reflects the time of year and kinds of ingredients one might find in a modest kitchen garden.

Following is Waters' basic recipe for successful pizza dough from "Chez Panisse Pasta, Pizza and Calzone." The recipe makes one 12-inch or 14-inch pizza, or several small ones.

PIZZA DOUGH

Make a "sponge" by mixing together:

- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- 2 tps. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup rye flour

Let rise 20 to 30 minutes, then add:

- ½ cup lukewarm water
- 1 tsp. milk
- 2 tps. olive oil
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1½ cups unbleached all-purpose flour

Mix dough with wooden spoon, then knead on floured board. It will be soft and a little sticky. Use quick light motions with your hands so dough won't stick. Add more flour to board as you knead but no more than is absolutely necessary. (A soft moist dough makes a light and very crispy crust.)

Knead 10 to 15 minutes to develop strength and elasticity in dough. Put it in bowl rubbed with olive oil, and oil surface of dough to prevent crust from forming. Cover bowl with towel and put it in warm place, approximately 90 F to 110 F. An oven heated just by its pilot light is good spot. Let dough rise to double its size, for about 2 hours, then punch it down. Let dough rise about 40 minutes more, then shape and bake it.

Alice Waters' notes on making pizza:

One of the very best ways to bake a pizza is directly on the floor of a wood-fired brick or stone oven. The intense heat of a wood fire can drive the temperature to 500 F or more, and it gives the dough a smoky flavor. When the dough slides onto the hot bricks it reacts instantly: both top and bottom of the pizza cook at once. Not too many households have a brick oven to bake in, but the effect can be approximated by putting a layer of unglazed ceramic tiles on a rack in your oven. Preheat the oven to 450 F to 500 F. Use a wood paddle made especially for the purpose, or the back of a baking sheet, to put the pizza in and remove it from the oven.

Flatten the dough on a heavily floured board. Use a rolling pin to roll the dough to roughly 12 to 14 inches in diameter. The dough should be ¼- to ½-inch thick. Transfer the dough to a paddle or baking sheet, also heavily floured. Have your toppings ready, at room temperature, and work quickly putting them on the pizza. After a minute or so it will begin to stick, and will be impossible to slide off the paddle. When garnish-

ing pizza, anticipate flavor and balance. A light hand with weighty ingredients such as cheese, tomatoes, sausage and so on, and bold amounts of fresh herbs, garlic, anchovies, flavored oils and the like works best. It is better to err on the side of flavor. Tomatoes and other wet foods should be drained of excess liquid. Too much weight or moisture on the dough makes it difficult for it to rise and cook well on the bottom. Whatever is on top must be able to cook in 15 minutes, or should have had some partial cooking beforehand. Beware of spilling anything wet or oily between the dough and paddle, as that, too, will prevent it from sliding. Give the paddle a few shakes back and forth to make sure the dough is loose. Slide the pizza from the paddle onto the hot tiles in the oven with abrupt jerking motions of your wrist. This takes a certain knack but comes easily after a few tries. The pizza will be browned and cooked in 12 to 15 minutes.

When you roll and shape the dough, feel free to make it any shape you wish. Large flat pizzas with uneven bubbly edges have a rustic appeal. Small individual-size pizzas, served as a savory accompaniment to a meal instead of bread, are very satisfying.

If your oven cannot maintain an intense heat of 450 F to 500 F, then the dough will perform better if rolled a little on the thick side, ¼ inch or more. When the dough is rolled thin and requires 20 to 25

minutes to cook at some temperature less than 450 F, then it tends to have a crackerlike texture. A thicker dough allows for a breadier interior and a crusty exterior. When you are deciding if the pizza is cooked, check the bottom to make sure it is quite crisp. The crust always softens a bit when it cools down. The real purpose of the tiles is to make a good texture on the bottom of the pizza.

Try these pizza toppings or create your own with fresh ingredients:

WILD MUSHROOMS

Saute ½ pound of chanterelles, or any combination of wild mushrooms, in a mixture of butter and olive oil, with garlic and parsley. Or grill whole chanterelles or cepes, then slice them and toss with a little oil, chopped garlic and chopped herbs. Top the dough with the mushrooms and bake.

CARAMELIZED ONIONS, GORGONZOLA AND ROSEMARY

Gently cook 4 thinly sliced onions in some butter and olive oil, with salt and pepper, for about an hour, until brown and caramelized. Spread the (pizza) dough with onions, dot with ¼ pound Gorgonzola and sprinkle lightly with finely chopped rosemary. Bake and serve garnished with freshly ground black pepper.

FROM OUR KITCHEN



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HERB DRESSING

- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. dill weed
- ¼ tsp. tarragon
- 1 pinch thyme
- 1 pinch oregano
- 1 tsp. fresh parsley
- ½ tsp. salt (or to taste)
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper (or to taste)
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 tps. vinegar
- ½-½ cup olive oil

Stir together all ingredients except olive oil until mustard is dissolved. Allow to sit for 10 minutes.

GRILLED EGGPLANT AND PESTO

Thinly slice 5 to 6 small Japanese eggplants. Brush them with olive oil and charcoal grill until lightly browned on both sides. Roll the dough and moisten it with a light coating of pesto sauce. Arrange the eggplant slices on the dough and bake the pizza. Brush the eggplant with pesto when the pizza is done.

MULTICOLORED PEPPERS AND FRESH SAUSAGE

Saute a mixture of 4 or 5 peppers: sweet red bells, yellow, green, brown, Anaheim or whatever you have. Cook them with a sliced red onion and some garlic. Season with salt and pepper and some fresh herbs. Put this mixture on the pizza dough and dot with bits of fresh sausage, about ¼ pound (any sort of good freshly ground pork sausage, flavored with garlic, fennel, wine, etc., will do). When pizza is hot from the oven, garnish with freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

ONIONS, GARLIC AND HERBS

Saute 3 or 4 sliced onions and lots of sliced garlic in olive oil until just softened. Use this as the base of the pizza topping. Finely chop a mixture of herbs such as parsley, thyme, oregano, basil and rosemary. Sprinkle these over the onions, and season with salt and pepper. Put the pizza in the oven. Halfway through the baking, cover the top with a light layer of freshly grated Parmesan and Romano cheeses, mixed. When it comes out of the oven, drizzle olive oil over the crusty edges.



Antique
or
Junque

Antiques Collectibles

Mirror dates back to Chippendale

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

Q. What can you tell me about the vintage and value of this beautiful old mirror?

It has been determined to be made of sterling silver and measures 12 by 8 inches.



A. I would have to estimate that this dates back to the Chippendale years (also Louis XV) which covered the third quarter of the 18th century.

Since you failed to tell me what this actually weighs, I'll have to guess at its value — at least \$800 to \$900.

Q. This Queen Anne desk has been in our family for as long as anyone can remember.

Could you provide us with information regarding its age and value?



A. This appears to be an excellent revival piece of the late 19th century.

It is based on the style of Queen Anne's era, but there are deviations that make it suspect. As such it would be worth about \$800 to \$900.

However, since judging from a picture is less than satisfactory, I would consult a local museum.

Q. I have read in your column that the most valuable steins are Mettlachs. Why are they worth more than other steins and how can I identify a Mettlach stein?



A. The steins that were made by Villeroy & Boch in Mettlach, Germany, were of exceptionally fine quality. However, quality alone does not necessarily make ceramics collectible.

All Mettlach steins are clearly marked and numbered. For example, a stein with the Mettlach mark (two of which are shown here) and the No. 2634 sells for about \$1,500. It is a large stein holding three liters.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a small vase decorated with leaves and flowers. Can you tell me who made it and its value?



A. Your vase was made by the Marblehead Pottery in Massachusetts during the early 20th century. The first pottery was made by the patents of an institution. In 1907 the pottery went commercial and finally closed in the 1930s. The value would be in excess of \$300.

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Here's How



Wood floors unsuitable in kitchen and bath

By Gene Gary

Q. In poor judgment, I had parquet wood floor tiles installed in the kitchen. Now I find that water drippings and spilling of liquids make it almost impossible to care for or keep the floor waxed properly.

Can these tiles be varnished or lacquered to retain a shiny look? — G.C.H.

A. After thorough cleaning, the floor can be varnished with a spar or marine type varnish, which is more resistant to water.

If the present finish is in poor shape, I suggest that you first sand the floor before applying any varnish. However, this type of wood floor is never suitable in kitchen or bathroom areas.

Q. I have a 3-by-5-foot mirror in

the bathroom over the sink. Water has splashed up under the mirror, I think, and the reflecting agent on the mirror has begun to peel away.

Can this be repaired or must I buy a new mirror? — G.R.M.

A. It is possible to have a mirror resilvered, but that would probably be more expensive than replacing the mirror.

Resilvering is not a do-it-yourself project as it takes special equipment.

Q. I have a Formica top on my dark wood dining table. It picks up grease spots from handprints.

I washed the table with soapy water, but spots are still there. What can you recommend?

Is there a wax to protect Formi-

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: You had a column about high health care costs going higher. You should know that during June members of the American Association of Retired Persons sent copies of their medical bills to their senators and representatives along with demands for congressional action to curb skyrocketing health care costs.

The letter-writing campaign is part of a major effort by the 16 million member AARP to reduce the rate of cost increase in health care, also to save Medicare benefits. They also want to make the health care industry more competitive and responsive to consumer needs.

Association officials explained that the copies of health and doctors' bills are meant to underscore the need for prompt action to limit increases in what hospitals and doctors can charge. — H.E.

Dear H.E.: I'm wondering if the timing was right. Many senators and all representatives are getting themselves re-elected, and may be too busy to do anything about this vital problem.

Dear John: Please send me Certo and grape juice formula. Also if you have leaflets on garlic and fresh parsley for blood pressure please send it too. — P.C.

Dear P.C.: The garlic and pars-

ley treatment is a new one to me, but perhaps some reader will enlighten us.

Dear John: Am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Would you please send me a copy of your leaflet on the Certo formula and vinegar formula for arthritis?

My husband tried just vinegar and water (one glass) for arthritis in his shoulder and it helped a lot after a couple of weeks of using it once or twice a day.

His sister-in-law lives in a trailer park for retired people and those bothered by arthritis swear they are helped by spraying WD 40.

We laughed at it, but several people have said it helps. It's really for use on rusty screws, etc., and works fine for that and several uses where a lubricant is needed. — Mrs. A.S.

Dear Mrs. A.S.: Well, I've heard everything now. Surely creaky joints need lubrication, but this sounds impossible. My wife used to say, though, that I could fix almost anything with some duct tape and WD 40.

Dear John: Please send me your leaflet on arthritis and Certo. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to help costs.

ca? — Mrs. E.H., Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Best thing to do would be to consult the dealer or manufacturer of the specific laminated plastic you have as to the treatment.

Try cleaning with a liquid cleaner for plastics, available at houseware dealers, following label directions carefully. Or use an auto cleaning wax, in cream or paste form, not liquid, and also carefully follow the manufacturer's directions.

Gel-Gloss cleaner and polish which is used on fiberglass, marble and synthetic marble could be used, which cleans as well as polishes.

Q. Front steps of my house are constructed of wood. They lead to an enclosed porch, with trellis sides at the foundation, giving plenty of air circulation under the steps. But they do not hold paint for any length of time.

What do you suggest? I use top quality deck enamel. — Carl M.K.

A. In spite of ample air circulation and ventilation under the steps, there may be ground moisture rising, or cracks between the stair boards down which rain soaks into the wood.

Remove all remaining paint down to bare wood. Fill any cracks between the boards with white lead or similar material, to keep out water from above. Run linseed oil into very narrow cracks.

If possible, paint the underside of the steps with aluminum paint.

Finish the upper surface with top quality deck enamel, following directions on the container carefully.

Before refinishing the steps, cover the ground under the steps with overlapping sheets (about a 6-inch overlap) of polyethylene plastic or roll roofing paper, to act as a vapor barrier to keep dampness from rising out of the earth.

I am new at the arthritis experience, but I can relate my two recent "bouts" directly to times of stress. It would be interesting to hear if others have this condition. — Mrs. John W.

Dear Mrs. J.W.: It would indeed. And we'll report their comments if we get them.

We've heard arthritis blamed on practically everything under the sun, why not stress? Certainly it is a big factor in all the human experience.

Dear John: Re this article on leg cramps and Q-Vel:

Q-Vel is three-grain quinine and vitamin E, sold over the counter. Too expensive for me. My rheumatologist and orthopedic doctors recommend three grains or five grains of quinine sulfate capsules. One before I go to bed. It works and I got 100 for \$11.

I've tried Motren, aspirin, etc., and the new Feldene has helped me the most with the least side effect of any for arthritis. — Ruby G.

Dear Ruby: Thanks for the information. It's always helpful to hear what aids others, but one thing doesn't work for all. We've had complaints that Feldene didn't do it for some.

This is also true of Certo and apple cider vinegar. One might help one person and not another.



By Robert Wallace, E.D.

Dr. Wallace: My parents refuse to allow me to visit my girlfriend's house because both of her brothers and her parents openly smoke marijuana at home.

Well, my girlfriend and I are straight and we hate the smell of pot.

I think my parents are totally unfair. Do you agree? I am 12 years old. — Carla.

Carla: Since you both are straight and hate the smell of pot, why not enjoy your friend's company in your house?

Your parents are not unfair. They are perceptive and in this case — wise.

Dr. Wallace: I am 13 and live in an apartment building with my mother and older brother.

My mother thinks the couple who live next door to us smoke marijuana because she thinks she can smell it through the walls.

Last night, my brother said that he smelled it, too, and that we should call the police. I think we should mind our own business because we really don't know if they are smoking pot.

Honestly, I have never smelled anything. Besides, these people are hardworking, courteous people.

My mother asked me to write for your advice and said she would abide by your decision. — Wilma.

Wilma: Your family should abide by your wisdom. Tell Mom and Brother to mind their own business.

Dr. Wallace: I am 18 and going with David who is 19, and we plan to get married soon.

My problem is that my mother will only allow me to go out on a date one night a week (Friday or Saturday) and I have to be home at 10:30. I asked her if she would at least extend the curfew to 11:30 but she says that girls get a bad reputation if they are seen out late at night.

I think my mom is unreasonable, don't you? — Bette.

Bette: I agree that your mother is a bit overprotective — a big bit!

Dr. Wallace: Last Saturday night I baby-sat for a lady with two children from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. When she got home I was sleeping on the couch. Before I baby-sat we agreed that I would be paid \$1.25 per hour for sitting before midnight and \$1.50 per hour for time past midnight.

I should have been paid \$8 for my time but instead she paid me \$5 because I told her I feel asleep about midnight. The lady was mad and said I shouldn't have been sleeping on the job.

TWEEN 12 & 20

I haven't discussed this with my parents because they teach me to think for myself. That's why I'm writing to you. Now I'm mad because I think that I was ripped off.

Please tell me what I should do and I'd like to hear from the teen guest writers. — Patty.

Patty: I agree that you were ripped off. I'm always amazed at the number of parents who take advantage of competent baby sitters by underpaying them.

Let's face it. It might be difficult to get your money but it's worth a try. Explain everything to your mother (boy, will she be upset!) and ask her to accompany you to the lady's house.

Be polite and explain there might have been a real mess if you had gone home at midnight and left the children unattended (of course, you wouldn't have).

Ask her for the \$3 she owes you and assure her that many baby sitters sleep on the job when the clock rolls past midnight. Use your mom as a "backup" but you do all the talking.

If she refuses to pay you, let her know she has lost an excellent baby sitter; then forget the whole matter. —

Dr. Wallace: I'm the 13-year-old boy who wrote to you four months ago (I weigh over 200 pounds). I told you that I was being called names and I didn't like it and you told me to get on a good, well-balanced diet and the fat and names would melt away.

Well, I want you to know that my parents took me to our doctor and with the help of a nutritionist, I am on such a diet. My big problem was that I was constantly eating and a lot

of it was junk. It's hard but I have lost 22 pounds in the past 10 weeks. I'm really excited about the new me. I've got a lot more weight to lose but with the help of my family, I'll make it. I'll be 14 in four more months and I hope to be at my normal weight of 145 pounds by that time. My only problem is that I need new clothes.

Also, I quit hitting my sister because she stopped calling me names. The last time I didn't sign my letter but this time I will. Thanks. I'm really happy. — Chris

Chris: Thanks for the letter. Let me know when you reach your goal of 145 and I'll send you a TWEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt. I'm thrilled that you are happy. It makes writing this column very enjoyable.



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

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

DEADLINE
TUESDAY
12 NOON

ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$8.00

Garden City News • Call 294-8900

Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
• Call 931-0012

Williston Times • Mineola Edition
New Hyde Park Herald Courier
• Call 746-0240

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

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT PT
No exp. necessary 22 hours per week to start includes 2 p.m.'s and Saturday. East Norwich. 922-4238. hsl

PART-TIME NIGHT Custodian
position at the Hicksville Public Library, Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 931-1419. hsl

OFFICE BOY/GIRL Mineola
law firm; part time or full time. Mail, errands, etc. Must have car 747-4082 gcs1

MATURE, EXPERIENCED
woman to care for 11-month old in my Garden City home starting October. Full time, excellent pay, own transportation. Option to start now part time. 747-0673 after 6 p.m. only gcs4

CHILD CARE FOR INFANT
in Williston Park home. 1 day per week beginning September. Must be reliable, non-smoker, provide references and own transportation. Call 248-4238. WS1

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN MY
Stratford School area home for 7 year old. Mon.-Fri. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Excellent pay. College student or senior citizen welcome 248-4159 after 6 p.m. gcs2

MATURE WOMAN TO DO
laundry and cooking. Mon.-Thurs. 4-6 p.m. (hours flexible). Garden City home. References required. 741-1187. gcs4

CHILD CARE GARDEN CITY
Stewart Manor area. Loving person to care for my 2 year old in your home. 2-5 days, Monday to Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. non smoker. Call eves. 6-9 p.m. or weekends. 352-1163. gcs3

TRUCK DRIVER
knowledge of construction work preferred. Includes work in all five boroughs. Dump truck. 5 speeds. 18,000 pounds. Salary to be negotiated based on experience. Syncro Construction Corp. 248-9696. WS2

BEN'S DELI MINEOLA DELI
Cook wanted. experience necessary. Clerk position also open. Call 746-9648. gcs1

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE
Live in. Take charge person who has warm & loving personality to care for 5 year old boy & do general housekeeping. Duties include simple cooking, ironing & laundry. Private room, TV and use of car. Must have driver's license, references and desire. Flexible time off. Permanent position, available immediately 747-0221. gcs2

IMMEDIATE SECRETARY
aggressive distribution company requires experienced secretary with good skills. Well organized, handle diverse responsibilities. Salary, fringes and full medical coverage. Braberry Sales Corp., Williston Park, call 516 248-4363. hsl

CHILD CARE IN OUR HOME
Garden City, starting Sept. for 2 boys, ages 4 and 5. Please call 248-0026 gcs4

PART TIME - COLLEGE
Student in a dental office starting at 1:30 p.m. 747-5520. gcs1

GAL FRIDAY DIVERSIFIED
office duties. Knowledge of bookkeeping. Located in Garden City Park. 516 775-3939. gcs1

CONSUMER ACTIVISTS
High Lilco rates got you down? Fight back with progressive citizens lobby group. Salary \$180-\$225 per week. Training & travel opportunities. Call New York Community Action Network, Mineola, 741-1400. gcs1

MEDICAL SECTY PART TIME
or full time. Some evening work. General office routine and typing. Mineola 294-9064. gcs1

WKDAYS FT/PT FLEXIBLE
hours. Will train for counter or cashier. Sizzler Steak House 681-2123. Rich or Dave. hsl

COMPANION AIDE
for elderly lady. Saturday a.m. to Monday a.m. Garden City. References. 741-0153. gcs3

SPLIT ROCK MOM GRANDMA
wanted to put two children on school bus 7:50-8:50 school year. 55 p/h. 921-0395. hsl

Help Wanted

BANK TELLER PART TIME
We're looking for an individual who enjoys working close to home and who has the ability to learn quickly. Hopefully this person will have some banking or related experience, but we are willing to train a self starter. The hours are 10 to 2:30 Mon., Tues., and Wed. and 10 to 4 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri. Norstar Bank, 170 Old Country Rd., Mineola 741-6300. Wsl

CHILD CARE/LOVING WOMAN
to care for 8 month old girl in our Garden City home. Full time Mon. - Fri. Light housekeeping. Paid holidays and vacations. Start immediately. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 746-4109. gcs4

REAL ESTATE CAREER
may not be for you. To find out, we offer total training, the most effective programs, a huge referral network plus high commissions. New Hyde Park ERA Caputo 437-0333. wsl

CHILD CARE - 2 SCHOOL AGE
children and light housekeeping and simple cooking. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, non-smoker live in or out. Licensed driver preferred, references necessary. 746-5297. WS3

TYPIST EXPERIENCED
for newspaper work. Experience computerized keyboard preferred 4 days, pleasant surroundings, excellent salary. Call 374-9799 Thurs; 374-9200 other days. gcs1

RELIABLE PERSON NEEDED
to care for 6 and 10-year old boys, 2 days per week in our Garden City home. Approximately from 11-6 p.m. References please. 437-7934. gcs3

HOUSEKEEPER FULL TIME
Live in or day, negotiable. Care of two school age children. Light housekeeping & cooking. Call days 248-6565 & evenings 741-7786. gcs4

CHILD CARE
light housekeeping, Carle Place. Two boys, ages 4 and 9 months. Experienced with references. Monday to Friday or live in. Call after 6 p.m. 747-3911. gcs4

LOCAL FEMALE COLLEGE
student wanted at Mars Pharmacy. 747-2259. gcs1

BABYSITTER FOR 17 MONTH
old child, Monday to Friday, 9-2 p.m. Call 486-4262 9-2 p.m. gcs3

MOTHER'S HELPER PART
time needed immediately for lively one year old. Flexible hours. Permanent. Garden City resident. Own transportation. 741-2987. gcs1

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR
mature 8 year old girl. After school hours 2:45-5:30. Garden City area. Own transportation. Call eves. after 6 p.m. 328-3078. gcs1

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR Mature Woman
to care for 2 1/2 year old girl and do light housekeeping in my East Williston home. Must have own transportation and recent references. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 12:30-5:30 p.m. 248-3756 hsl

GAL FRIDAY PART TIME
Four days per week assisting manager of busy office in Hicksville. Must be self-starter, good with figures and willing to work independently. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012. hfnfs4

SALES PERSON FOR BUSY
real estate office. June Michel Real Estate 1205 Franklin Ave., Garden City 248-9503. gcs1

BABYSITTER WANTED
to care for 2 children, ages 4 and 1 1/2 in my Floral Park home. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Non-smoker, own transportation. Mother with child okay. 516 437-5586 after 5 p.m. gcs2

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR
part time (full time considered if willing to learn shop work in printing plant in Hicksville). Experience helpful but not necessary. Immediate. Call Mrs. Pakaluk. 931-0012. hfnfs2

MOTHER OR STUDENT
Needed to drive kindergarten child from Locust School, Garden City to Adelphi Univ. Child Activity Center, Mon. thru Fri. 12:40 p.m. Call 248-9608 after 4 p.m. or weekends. WS4

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER
Part time, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Monday thru Friday. Own Transportation. Light housekeeping, laundry and child supervision Call 437-0155. WS4

WANTED - DELIVERY Persons
Lunch time & evenings. Good salary. Full or part time. Must have own car. Call after 10 a.m. Garden City Pizza 294-8933 gcs1

CLERICAL TYPIST 9-5, 5 DAYS
per week. Franklin Square area. Call 354-9100. Ask for Shirley. gcs1

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 5 days per week. Cleaning, cooking, washing. Paid school vacations. \$320 per month. Call 747-3370. gcs1

ENGLISH SPEAKING WOMAN
to prepare breakfast and lunch and oversee the care of elderly gentleman. 9-3 p.m., 4 days per week. Some light housekeeping required. Own transportation and references needed. Garden City. Start Sept. 489-9890 eves. gcs2

RESTAURANT WORKERS
Responsible high energy people for various restaurant positions. Flexible hours both day and night shifts open. Call or stop in for an interview appointment. AEOC, male/female. Friendly Restaurant, 875 Willis Avenue, Albertson. 747-6122. Wsl

Help Wanted

GARDEN CITY WOMAN OR
student needed to get 2 children off to school Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., \$5 per day. Transportation and references required. Call 248-6746 WS1

ELECTRICIAN AND HELPER
experience essential. Top starting wage with company paid benefits including major medical Blue Cross, year round employment. Kenny Electric, Mineola 746-7617. tnfnfs2

PART TIME CHILD CARE
Live in/out. Live-in in exchange for lovely private room & bath. College student welcome. Two school age children. Flexible hours. Estates section. Recent references 747-2254. gcs1

BILLER/TYPIST Law Firm
Will train. Good benefits. Send resume to Mr. Riley, 163 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, NY 11501 gcs1

CHILD CARE NEEDED
for twin 5 year old girls in my Garden City home. Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:45 - 3:30. 742-0870 gcs2

LEGAL SECRETARY Experience-
ed, must have excellent skills, Bright, pleasant office. Carle Place 294-3333. wa3

INSURANCE - PRUDENTIAL
seeks achievement oriented individuals with a desire to build a solid professional sales career in insurance and financial planning. College degree or business experience preferred. Starting salary to \$550 per week plus commission. For appointment please call Mr. Portanova 248-7500. Mon-Fri. E.O.E. gcs5

MOTHER'S HELPER
Stewart Manor, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nice family, perfect job for college or high school student. \$70.00. Call 488-5543. WS4

HARDWARE CLERK
Some Experience. FT/PT. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. WS2

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY
2-3 days per week; love-in/light cooking. References. Call after 5 p.m. 516-746-8795. gcs4

STOCK CLERKS/SALES
Needed immediately for local Carpet Retail Store. FT/PT. Experienced or will train. Call 747-1505 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Sat. gcs1

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Established Law Firm, Mineola-Garden City Area. Experience not necessary. Will train. Good salary commensurate with experience. Good shorthand and typing a must. 516-747-1141. gcs2

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPT
PT in Garden City. Some assisting, light typing. Experience preferred but not necessary 746-4510. gcs1
Call before 12 Noon Every Tuesday to have your ad appear *931-0012 •294-8900 •746-0240

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Mon.-Fri., 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
References. 481-1933. gcs3

HOUSECLEANING MORNINGS
or afternoon, Mon. through Fri.
Experienced. Good references.
486-3021. gcs3

EXPERIENCED BI-LINGUAL
house cleaner, anytime, hard
worker. Ask for Beatrice at
747-3867. gcs1

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Mon.-Fri., 9-2:30 p.m. Own
transportation. 486-3874. gcs4

REGISTERED NURSE
available for home care week-
days. 352-3109. gcs4

DAYWORK TUESDAY AND
Wednesday. References. Own
transportation. 944-6839. gcs1

NURSES AIDE DESIRES WORK
European experience. Live in or
out. Quiet, pleasant person, easy
to get on with. 536-1831. gcs5

CLEAN HOUSES & Apartments
Good Experience. Please call Toni
516 481-0080, 12 noon to 8 p.m.
gcs2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Monday to Friday. References.
Call 483-0173 after 3 p.m. gcs2

COMPANION LADY WITH
references available several hours
during the week. Call 997-7926.
gcs2

DAY WORKER AVAILABLE
Experienced, references, own
transportation. Call 538-0808.
gcs2

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN
will babysit, help with parties,
light housework, shopping, pet
care, etc. Mon. - Sat. eves. all day
Sunday. References available.
Own transportation. 747-2388
between 9 and 5 p.m. gcs2

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE
will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8
hours per day, 5 days per week.
Will work some weekends. Refer-
ences. 621-3904 or 742-9498. Ws2

HOUSECLEANING 3 DAYS
Mon. Wed., & Thurs. References
and own transportation. 489-8878
gcs4

IRISH WOMAN Certified Aide
desires position as home health
aide. Prefer 11 p.m. 7 a.m. or 9-3
p.m. Six years experience, own
transportation. 546-5819. gcs4

NURSES AIDE WISHES JOB
9-5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Lady
or gentleman. Have references.
call 867-1686. gcs4

HOUSECLEANING 3 DAYS
Mon., Thurs., & Fri. References
and own transportation. 483-8408
gcs4

NURSES AIDE WISHES TO
sleep in on weekends, Friday to
Monday. References. Call
867-1686. gcs4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Monday through Friday. Hours
flexible. Also child care.
Experienced. References. Own
transportation. Call 334-2752
evenings. gcs4

MATURE WOMAN Will Babysit
weekends. Pat 741-3384 after 8
p.m. gcs4

Cars For Sale

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT
Coupe 5 speed, air conditioning,
sun roof, spokes and stereo
cassette \$5500. Call 746-3437 hs2

Cars For Sale

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN V8
4 wheel drive, new tires, new
brakes, heavy duty suspension,
original owner, 4 speed free
wheeling hubs, many extras,
must see. Call 742-0169. hs3

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe
5 speed, a/c, am/fm Stereo, high
mileage, original owner. Runs
excellent \$1200 or best offer. 212
343-9125. Ws3

1976 CHEVY MONZA 2 DOOR
automatic, am/fm cassette, good
shape. \$1450. Call 747-5502. Ws3

1979 HONDA CIVIC Ex. Cond.
Automatic transmission, exc.
running. Asking \$2200. Call after
5 p.m. 742-3440. ws2

'79 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
excellent condition, only 45,000
miles \$2900 437-3658. gcs2

1972 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
Dark blue, A/C, all power,
excellent in and out. \$1100
negotiable 741-2832. gcs2

1968 VOLKSWAGEN RED
convertible, 46,000 original miles.
Automatic, excellent condition
\$3200. Call 775-5375. hs2

'79 CADILLAC SEDAN deVille
Original owner, garaged, all
leather, good condition \$6100
Days 663-5222; eves 742-7066
gcs2

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
54,000 miles. 8 cylinder, 4 doors,
very good condition, A/C, radio,
P/S, P/B. Asking \$1800 741-8594
gcs2

1974 FORD LTD 49,000 MILES
royal blue, 2 snow tires. Good
condition, original owner. \$1200.
741-1997. gcs2

1975 BUICK CENTURY
Station Wagon. Fully equipped,
very good condition. \$1000.
742-8043. gcs2

1976 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
landau, p/b, p/s, am/fm stereo,
tinted windows, mag wheels.
Mint in and out. \$3000. 354-7922.
gcs2

MUST SELL MGB 1977
Excellent condition in and out,
Maroon with gold stripes.
746-2090 evenings. gcs1

1977 SILVER CAMARO 3 Speed
low mileage, PS, PB, AC,
AM/FM stereo cassette,
equalizer. Mint condition. \$2900.
Peter 248-3829. gcs1

1980 PLYMOUTH TC3 MINT
Going away to school, must sell.
Red with black pinstriping. A/C,
auto, Eagle GT Radials, sun roof,
amazing stereo \$3800. 822-4184
before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. ws1

MG 1979 CONVERTIBLE
new top very good condition,
47,000 miles. \$3450. Weekdays
9-5, 212 730-0200. Weekends 10-3
516 496-3232. hs1

1975 AMC PACER
Hatchback, roof rack, 57,000
miles, new transmission, new
carburetor, new battery, many
new parts. 2 snows mounted on
rims. \$1500. 248-7853. Ws1

'77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 cylinder, a/c, excellent
condition, red with white interior.
\$1500. Call between 5-8 p.m. 516
486-8260. gcs3

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO
A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 42,000
miles. \$1000. 741-2615. gcs4

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
6 cyl, A/C, \$1300. Call 747-2330
gcs1

Cars For Sale

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
two door blue, small 305V8. Two
barrel engine. P/B, heavy duty
metallic front disc brakes, P/S,
loads of extras: Positraction,
heavy duty front and rear/
suspension, P205/70R-14 white-
wall tires, chrome spoke wheels
55/45 front seat blue velour
interior color-keyed floor mats,
front and rear. Twin remote sport
mirrors, A/C, tinted windows,
comfort steering wheel, electric
window defogger. All gauges (no
idiot lights) with clock. Inter-
mittent windshield wiper system.
Heavy duty battery, heavy duty
cooling AM/FM 8 track stereo
radio with 5 stereo speakers, new
heavy duty shocks. Auxiliary
lighting, engine, oil and filter and
lube (grease) job on average
every 1500 miles. Excellent
mechanically, original owner.
Must sell new Monte ordered.
\$3300 firm. 433-1099 after 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, after 1 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday. hs3

'78 B2-10 DATSUN, GREEN
40,800 miles. Excellent condition.
AM/FM radio, new brakes, tires.
Asking \$2800, 354-1533. gcs4

1952 MERCEDES 170S DIESEL
(1936 body style) 4 door, black
with brown leather, 60,000 miles.
Excellent condition. \$18,500 or
best offer. 485-6392. gcs4

'75 VW Dasher 4 SPEED
2 Door, 30 mpg, AM/FM radio,
top mechanical condition. \$1050.
746-4854. gcs4

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY
Excellent interior, new motor.
Negotiable. Call Morty at
742-8143. gcs4

1976 SUBARU GOOD RUNNING
condition, body needs work. Belt
offer. 742-0056 after 6 p.m. gcs1

Cars Wanted

HELP!! COLLEGE BOUND
student desperately needs a car.
My car was just stolen. Need a
reliable car under \$250. Please
call 747-1734 (If I'm working
please leave a message.) ws1

Trailer For Sale

STARCRAFT POP-UP TRAILER
Sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice box,
closet, awning plus extras. Very
good condition. \$1600. Call
741-5288. Ws1

Motorcycle For Sale

1978 SUZUKI BLACK GS750E
Sport Bars, Kerker Header, Mint
Condition \$1250. Negotiable. Call
484-0562 or 625-0448. ws1

1978 YAMAHA XS 400
New starter. Needs some body
work. Runs well. \$500 or best
offer 486-0113. hfsn4

1981 HARLEY DAVIDSON
Milwaukee Sportster (Motor-
cycle) Low mileage, like new
\$3600. Call Kevin at 294-0068 ws1

Boat For Sale

SAILBOAT 12' SANDPIPER
Excellent condition. \$700.
747-1685. gcs2

'74 TANZER 22 - K/C AND
outboard, 3 sails and spinnaker,
sleeps 4. All extras for cruising
including anchor, cabin gear,
depth sounder. \$8500. 747-4291.

Our newspaper had just come in
the mail when our phone started
ringing for the car we were
selling! Results are fantastic. J.B.

Vacation Rental

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

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, CONN.
Beautiful 4 bedroom contemporary
with water view. Large LR
with free standing fieldstone
fireplace. Enjoy fishing and the
Fall foliage. Pictures available.
747-8850 eves. gcs3

FLORIDA WEST COAST
1 1/2 hours west of Orlando and 1
hour above Tampa. Executive
Leisure Development & Country
Club, golf course, pool & tennis.
Villa or Condo situated on golf
course. Weekly-monthly-long
term. Call 766-1286. hs2

WESTHAMPTON DUNE ROAD
Reduced Fall rates, weekends or
weekly. Two bedroom cottage or 3
bedroom cottage located on
Moriches Bay 248-1694 or
288-2018. gcs2

HILTON HEAD, SO. CAROLINA
Fall is fabulous for golf, tennis
and R&R. Two bedroom, 2 bath
Villa, weekly or monthly 284-1694
or 288-2018. gcs2

SEPTEMBER RENTAL
Westhampton Beach House. 3
Bedrooms, weekly or weekends.
288-4164 or 741-1948. gcs2

FLORIDA CLEARWATER AREA
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath
furnished condo. Pool, Jacuzzi,
tennis, club, golf nearby. Pictures
available. Three month minimum
\$800 per month. 516 621-6410.
Ws3

STRATTON VERMONT
One bedroom trailside condo. 4
hours and 15 min. from Garden
City. Sleeps 4, golf, tennis, health
club, horseback riding, excellent
restaurants, and factory outlets
near by. Weekly \$450. 367-9122.
Ws3

MT. SNOW, WEST DOVER, VT
Near lake & championship golf
course, swimming pool & tennis.
Jacuzzi and sauna in our beautiful
new condo, sleeps 8. Wonderful
New England antiques and
dining. Renting now and for Fall
foliage 741-1824. gcs3

HAMPTON BAYS 2 BEDROOMS
near beach, bay and town. South
of Montauk Hwy. Weekly or
weekends. Owner 747-8996 after
6 p.m. gcs3

EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS
2 BR house available for the last
week in August or weekly through
October. Walk to beach. Call
741-2086 or 742-0442. Ws2

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 or
weekly, option to buy. Call Mr.
W. Meyer 516 574-0211. gcs2

LARGE BAYFRONT HOUSE
with spectacular views of Orient
Point and Shelter Island. Fully
equipped, near golf and tennis.
Available Sept., Oct. by month or
week 477-1113 or 437-3333. gcs1

PALM BEACH (gold coast)
Florida Condo, one BR, on ocean.
3rd floor elevator building with
salt water heated pool. Winter
season or partial. Call 285-7738
eves. gcs4

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. hs1

DEL RAY BEACH, FLORIDA
Condo, Sabal Pines East. New 2
bedrm, 2 bath all appliances,
washer, dryer, screen porch, car
port, clubhouse, pool, tennis.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Seasonal or annual. 516 488-4561
or 212 987-3483. gcs4

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

SEA ISLE CITY, NJ CONDO
miles of sandy beaches with
excitement of A/C casinos,
beauty of Victorian Cape May, or
simply sit back and relax in our
cozy condo. Sleeps 6. Available
for Fall and Winter for weekly or
weekend rental. Very affordable
rates 746-5652. hs4

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C.
Ocean swimming through Oct.
Fully equipped oceanview apart-
ment with terrace. Large pool,
lighted tennis courts, restaurant
& lounge. Golf nearby. \$230 per
week. 516 354-3313 or 914
631-3072 collect. gcs1

ORLANDO FLORIDA 2 BR, 2
bath, furnished house. Near
Epcot/Disney World. Available
weekly or monthly. 746-0765.
gcs2

ENJOY BEAUTIFUL FALL
weather in Quogue Village. Three
bedroom house, weekends or
weekly. Call 742-1555 or 746-6665
weekly. Ws3

MARCO ISLAND FLORIDA
Week of Dec. 15-22. Drastic price
reduction from \$875 to \$495.
Sumptuous villa on the Gulf
beach. New, fully furnished,
accommodates 6 people. 2
bedrooms, 2 full baths, LR, DR,
lit, wet bar, lge. screened porch,
swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sun
deck, private beach, tennis. Call
516 228-3828 days or 516 747-8265
eves and weekends. gcs2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY
Apartments - All new studio, walk
RR \$450, pays all; Hempstead
Cathedral Gardens, new A/C
studios, 1 and 2 BRs, with
terrace. \$490 to \$750. Near
Hofstra some in elevator bldg.
\$410 to \$690. Some with terrace,
pool, sauna, 24 hour doorman
\$525 to \$825. Elaine Nolan
485-7054. ws1

VALLEY STREAM 3 ROOMS
\$425. Second floor, two family
house. One block bus. Outside
porch. Parking. Single business
person. 285-7245 or 285-7738 gcs4

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Floral Park. Females only. Three
rooms, \$625, two rooms, \$525.
Centrally located. Call between 6
and 8 p.m. 746-3689. gcs4

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE
Prime location. 2 family, 2nd
floor. 4 Rooms, garage, conven-
ient to LIRR. Immediate occupan-
cy. \$685. Call 741-0337 or
742-7089. gcs4

ROOM FOR RENT GARDEN
City. Private Entrance, bath,
porch, private parking in drive-
way. Call 747-2170 9-5, Mon.-Fri.
352-7315 evenings. gcs3

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY DUTCH Colonial LR, DR, mod. EIK, 4 bedrms, 2 baths. \$1700 per month. June Mielbe R.E. 1205 Franklin Ave. Garden City, 248-9503. gcs1

TWO PROFESSIONAL OFFICES Idea for psychiatrist, psychologist social workers or related professionals. Excellent Garden City location, parking, Sound-proofing. Call 883-4865. gcs2

FRANKLIN SQUARE 1 ROOM furnished in private house. Non-smoker. Good location. Reasonable. 481-5869 days, 485-4231 eves. gcs2

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET Furnished room, nicely decorated carpeted. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References. 746-0018. gcs2

LONG BEACH SEPT. 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985. Modern 4 BR home, new gas heat, all appliances, fully carpeted LR, convenient to all public transportation. \$750 per month plus utilities. Call eves & weekends. 431-1922. gcs2

CLEAN AIRY FURNISHED room, private entrance, carpeting no cooking, mature business gentleman, non-smoker, share bath with same. Convenient to all transportation. Security and references required. Call 294-0068. wsl

CHERRY VALLEY APTS. Garden City, one BR, newly decorated. Walk RR, stores. Immediate occupancy. \$725 per month. 201-429-3572 or 747-0006 eves. gcs1

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY Houses for Rent - 3 BR, C/H Colonial, new bath and half, ultra kitchen, F/P, finished basement, unfurnished \$1500, furnished \$1800; Estates 4 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 baths, F/P, finished basement, 2 car garage \$1800; Albertson 4 BR Cape, 1 1/2 bath, modern EIK, finished basement, Herricks School Dist. \$1500; North Rockville Centre 4 BR split, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car F/P, finished basement/wet bar, Oct. 15 occupancy \$2000; New Hyde Park 2-3 BR Cape, EIK, finished basement with F/P, School Dist. #5, \$975, includes all; West Hempstead 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, walk all \$1200; 4 BR expanded Ranch, 3 baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, completely furnished, 2 car, on landscaped acre, walk all, Sept. 15 to June 30, 1985 \$1100, monthly Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wsl

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Attached to converted barn. Secluded area of South Jamesport \$500, per month. September-June. Call 921-6652 evenings. hsl

WEST HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN CITY: Lovely room, second floor. Share bath and kitchen with young professional lady. Close to colleges, stores and trains. Private entrance. No smoking. One month security in advance and references. Available now. 489-5941. gcs4

ATRIUM PLAZA TOWNHOUSE C/o. Walk to Garden City and railroad. Immaculate 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, wall to wall, all appliances, central air, garage. Available furnished or unfurnished. 486-1002. gcs5

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY AREA APT. Furnished, available for 6 months to one year. Large one BR luxury walk with 30' furnished terrace. Apt. RR. Call eves. or early morning 486-0805. gcs5

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL LADY 25 yrs. old. Asst. Manager at Lord & Taylor, desires to rent room, apartment, or share same. 285-8131 or 742-7000, ext. 280. gcs2

REFINED RETIRED BUSINESS woman looking for a small apartment. New Hyde Park area preferred. Call 354-5563. wsl

WANTED HOME OR CO-OP in prime location. Immediate occupancy. Cash sale, principals only. Call 661-8596 or 248-7277. hsl

EAST WILLISTON homeowners. If you are thinking of selling, please call us. Young, professional couple with child. Call 248-4519. wsl

WOMAN SEEKS ROOM furnished or unfurnished. Hempstead vicinity. Walk bus. 486-6036. gcs4

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN non smoker, seeks furnished one bedrm apt. in Garden City for short or long rental. Walk RR. Principals only. 692-8017. gcs3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY Like new, 4 BR, 2 bath Cape \$175,000; 4 BR, 2 bath Split, low \$200's; 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car Split \$239,000; Three lovely new homes from \$245,000; Sprawling Ranch on 1/2 acre \$280,000; Two 4 BR Boulevard Colonials, large properties \$500's; Many others, also Rentals and Condos. Hazel C. Smythe, 132 Seventh St. (Look For Red Door) 741-4640. wsl

WOODBURY/WEST HILLS Huntington - live on prestigious Round Swamp Road without prestigious price and taxes. Historic 5 bedroom farm ranch bordering on 450 acre preserve. Reduced thousands for quick sale \$219,000. Principals only 367-9717 leave message. hsl

GARDEN CITY REDUCED Western Section. Mint. Walk RR, Split, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, Modern EIK, recreation room & finished basement. Low taxes, \$239,000. Principals only. 775-8098. gcs1

POINT LOOKOUT Magnificent view of Jones Inlet. 3 large BRs, 3 full baths, LR, large FP, all cedar closets, 4 lots, large swimming pool, 2 car garage, bocci ball court, central air, 4 zone gas heat, \$450,000. Thomas A. Hug Realty, 17 Lido Blvd., Point Lookout 431-8000. gcs1

CALVERTON 3 BEDROOM Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, central AC, terrace, \$54,000. 746-5816. gcs1

GARDEN CITY Eastern Section Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, new appliances. Maintenance free. Principals only \$165,000. 747-6639. gcs4

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Immaculate 5 BR ranch, Fla. room, 4 room professional suite, large plot, central AC, gas heat, all amenities. \$625,000. Principals only. Exclusive with atty. 747-7484. gcs1

Real Estate For Sale

CANARY ISLANDS, SPAIN Luxurious villa for sale. Take advantage of strong dollar. Buy your own home on the Canary Islands, I.A. Villa with 4 BRs, 3 baths, large LR/FP, DR, kitchen, heated swimming pool, garage. Located in most prestigious area of the islands. Price U.S. dollar \$118,000 from owner. Direct flights from N.Y. (212) 410-6521 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. gcs1

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY 4-5 BR Tudor, 2 baths, large EIK, first floor bedroom-bath suite, den, screened porch, walk-up attic, 2 car 100x100 \$345,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 baths, new EIK, walk-up attic, finished basement, cedar closets galbre \$325,000; Western 3 BR Brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, sunken LR, den/sliding doors to raised terrace plus F/P, finished basement. Owner holds first mortgage \$265,000; 4 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, perfect mother/daughter, finished basement/wet bar \$249,000; 5 BR slate roof English Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, F/P, EIK, library, maid's room plus porch, owner finance 1 1/2 points below market \$239,000; 3 BR Colonial, 2 baths, finished basement, mint-mint \$193,500; 3 BR English Tudor, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished basement, 2 car \$189,500; 3 BR Brick Ranch, 1 plus two 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar, 2 car \$188,000; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens 5 BR brick/slate roofed English Tudor, 4 1/2 baths, C/A, sunken beamed LR, vaulted beamed stairwell, 3 car, landscaped 1/2 acre \$300,000; 7-8 BR, 100 year old Victorian, 2 1/2 baths, ultra kitchen, 5 F/Ps, first floor office suite, C/A, great wood detail plus Azalea heaven, one of a kind mansion! \$225,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial, 100 years plus, 12' ceilings, all updated, plus professional suite, 100x270 lushly landscaped in doctor's row \$190,000; New Homes 5 BR Colonials, Splits or Ranches, large plots, custom built to order \$179,000 up; 4 BR expanded Cape, 2 baths, 21x14 family room, 20x22 redwood deck, 2 car, 100x245 treed plot \$179,500; 5 BR, 10 years young Hi-Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, perfect mother/daughter, 2 car \$139,000; Estate sale, 3 BR, slate roof C/H Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, den, finished basement, 2 car, walk RR \$136,500; 4 BR Hi-Ranch, 2 baths, ideal mother/daughter, mint condition \$127,000; 3-4 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, huge new kitchen, den cozy FP, screened porch, gas heat, 2 car 75x125 \$125,000; 4-5 BR Brick Cape, formal DR, EIK, \$89,500; Mineola 4 BR Cape, EIK, Wheatley Schools \$137,000; West Hempstead legal 2 family, 5 over 6, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 3 zone gas heat, finished basement, the perfect house \$255,000; 5 BR Hi-Ranch, 17 years young, great mother/daughter or income near Echo Park \$189,500. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wsl

DEERFIELD BEACH FLORIDA Adult Community, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, garage, many extras, 9 1/2% assumable mortgage on \$37,000. Priced \$75,000. Call 305 421-7543. hsl

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Cherry Valley Apts. 15th St. First Floor, 2 bedrooms. 741-2557. gcs4

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT private community, Cedar Beach Park. Facing southwest on Little Peconic Bay. Cool breezes, excellent swimming, clean, warm bay water. 100 ft. recently bulkheaded. Approx. 2/3 acre, older Colonial. 1st floor: LR/fpl, DR, kit, TV room, bedrm with washbasin, 1/2 bath, laundry, workshop, glass porch. Second Floor: 4 bedrms. (2 with washbasins), bath, sleeping porch, deck at bulkhead, outside shower, oil heat, gas HW, appliances, partially furnished, 400 ft. to mooring. Needs maintenance. Owner asking \$325,000. 516 765-9292 or 516 765-2820. gcs3

GARDEN CITY 3 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES THREE CAPE CODS BRICK & ALUM. Living room/fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in-kitchen, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, \$265,000. TOP LOCATION Brick & Shingle, living room, dining room, jalousied porch, ultra modern eat-in-kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths \$299,000. MAINTENANCE FREE Living room/fireplace, formal dining room, paneled den, center hall, ultra modern eat-in-kitchen, jalousied porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, \$300,000. TAYLOR WARNER, 101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422

SOUTHOLD WOODED LOT with deeded beach rights, \$66,000. Exclusive! Cutchogue 4 BR saltbox, LR/fp, EIK on one acre. \$107,000. Marilyn Lang R.E., Main Rd. Cutchogue 734-6472. gcs1

SOUTHOLD BEAUTIFUL 2 Story Colonial, 1930's vintage, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, sun room, kitchen with breakfast nook, lovely grounds, super location. Walk to beach. Asking \$225,000. Wm. Smith R.E. 734-5657. gcs1

GARDEN CITY LOVELY country classic, western section, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den, 3-4 BR, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt. screened porch; a/c, sprinkler system, Excellent condition. Principals only \$330,000. 747-6536. gcs3

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL English Tudor. Ideal location for professional to work from home. Beautiful home located on corner of numbered street. 5 BRs, LR/FP, DR, lovely new EIK, new driveway, patio & walks, sprinklers. \$395,000. 248-1878. gcs1

HILTON HEAD S.C. Condominium for sale directly on the ocean. 1 BR completely furnished, sleeps 6, excellent condition. Tennis, pool, recreation center, security. Golf nearby. Must sell due to illness. Tax Shelter. 516-326-1954. gcs1

FRANKLIN SQUARE wide line brick Cape; 80x100, 3/4 bedrms, EIK, DR, 2 baths, Fpl, 2 car garage. Walk to Stewart Manor station and/or bus. \$145,000 488-4777. gcs3

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL Semi attached, Eastern Section Secluded countrylike area, 2 BRs, possible 3, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, new EIK, full fin. bsmt., laundry room, new gas heat and hot water, one car detached garage. Taxes \$925. Must sell \$139,500. 741-5967 or 746-9036. gcs5

Real Estate For Sale

FRANKLIN SQUARE (Garden City Borderline) 4 BR, EIK, DR, screened porch, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, gas heat, choice location \$124,000 Call 437-0075. wsl

GARDEN CITY 2 FOUR BEDRM 2 1/2 bath, Colonials, 2 car \$315,000 each; Five bedroom, 3 bath, Tudor, 2 car \$344,500; Sparkling Brick C/H, Colonial, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$350,000; also 3 gorgeous new homes! Have a wonderful weekend then come see our new listings! Hazel C. Smythe, 132 7th Street (Look for the Red Door) 741-4640. Wsl

MASSAPEQUA BEAUTIFUL Custom Colonial, 4 BR, den, 2 baths, EIK, DR, finished basement, gas heat, choice location \$164,000 Call 799-3209. wsl

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Split on 80x100'. Immediate occupancy. Price reduced for immediate sale. For information contact E. Nolan 485-7054 or 485-8015. gcs1

GARDEN CITY LARGE 4 BR house, 30' kitchen, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in den and living room, 3 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre. Walk to town. \$595,000. Call 294-0468. gcs4

GARDEN CITY GRACIOUS Living. Elegant English style house on spacious grounds in prestigious area. Formal LR & DR, both with fireplace, 5 BRs, master bedrm with fpl., 2 1/2 baths, EIK, side porches, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage. Principals only \$650,000. Days. 354-1451 after 8 p.m. 747-8536. wsl

GARDEN CITY OUR EXCLUSIVE 3x2, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, new heat, large property. \$250's. Franklin Square Maintenance free 4 bedrms, taxes \$2000. Immaculate. \$140's. Gar-City Realty 747-3382. gcs1

CUTCHOGUE ONE ACRE \$35,000 terms. Call 747-8163. gcs3

CHERRY VALLEY APARTMENT for sale or rent. 3 1/2 rooms. Excellent location. Completely new kitchen including washer & dishwasher. Newly decorated 749-2330. gcs1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Colonial. Mint condition, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, mod. oak EIK, LR/FP, DR, fam. room, mud room, pine paneled fin. bsmt., cedar shake style alum. siding, Andersen thermal windows, patio, slate roof, alarm system. \$295,000. Principals 747-1883. gcs1

GARDEN CITY COUNTRY CLUB Estates. Side hall Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, formal DR, LR/FP, den. Principals only. Asking high \$200's. 741-2987. gcs1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 3/4 BR Split, 3 full baths, LR, EIK, family room/fireplace with dining, air conditioning, 80x100' Principals only \$298,000. 248-6006. gcs1

GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BR 1st floor Cherry Valley Apts. New kitchen, dishwasher and appliances, W/W carpet, walk RR and stores. \$89,000. Principals only. 437-1383 or 741-3084. gcs5



Real Estate For Sale

WESTHAMPTON LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch located on approx. one acre on 13th fairway of W.H.B.-CC, adjacent to Bay. Large country kitchen, spacious LR with fireplace, solarium. House includes separate guest apt. with private driveway, entrance and deck 288-6524 gcs3

GARDEN CITY Cherry Valley Co-Op. First floor, 2 BRs. W/W carpet, walk RR & stores, move-in condition \$89,500. Principals only 294-9629 gcs4

GARDEN CITY 4 BR SPLIT 2 full baths, LR, DR, EIK, family room, fin. basement, 2 zone gas heat, low \$200,000's. Principals only. (212) 563-4466 9-5 p.m. weekdays or (516) 746-0302 after 6 p.m. & weekends gcs1

FLORIDA HOMESITE IN Sebastian Highlands, near St. John's River. Corner lot, developed area located 14 miles north of Vero Beach off I-95, \$16,500 Owner days (212) 732-6330, eves. (516) 593-1053 gcs1

GARDEN CITY VICINITY Cathedral Gardens. Spacious Tudor, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, 2 car garage. Won't last. Price reduced! \$169,900. Colonial 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sun room, private yard, must see! \$149,900. Viking Homes 538-8615 Cathedral Gardens own broker. gcs1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Center hall Colonial. Priced for immediate sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, large EIK, family room, sun room, finished basement, gas heat, expansion attic, large cedar closets, beautiful molding, 2 car garage, lovely street. \$325,000 Assumable 8 1/2 mtge. Principals only 248-5233 gcs4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Center hall Dutch Colonial. Mint condition, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, country EIK/brick barbecue, LR/FP, DR, heated sunroom, maintenance free. \$310,000. Principals only, 747-6409. gcs2

SOUTHOLD SECLUDED walk to beach, maintenance free home. 3 BR, 3 bath. Master suite with sauna and jacuzzi. New heating system, central air, central vac., many extras. Beautiful grounds, must see. \$185,000. 516 765-3858. gcs2

Mobile Home/Sale

MELBOURNE FLORIDA Reduced to \$39,500. Three year old General Development home on lovely tree lined street in adult community. 2 BRs, 2 baths, appliances, AC, great neighbors and clubhouse. 742-7380 gcs3

For Sale

LAWN MOWER - SNAPPER riding mower, 33 inches with rear mounted grass catcher. Electric start. Includes thatcherizer. Original price, \$1700. Used two summers, great for fall leaf clean ups. \$800. 481-3297. gcs4

CUSTOM DECORATED Mirror 3 Step beveled octagon, 38 in x 38 in. \$300 firm, 747-2671. gcs4

KNABE ORGAN 20 YEARS OLD excellent condition. \$400. Call 486-8269. gcs3

For Sale

BICYCLE 24" GIRL'S ROSS mint condition, 5 speed, \$65. Bicycle, 16" boy's Sting Ray, nice. \$25. Gas lawn mower, Sears 20", \$35. Electric blower for leaves, clippings, etc. Craftsman 100 MPH. \$25. Redwood club chairs, no cushions, \$15 each 742-2396. gcs2

BUNK BED OAK COLONIAL 2 bottom drawers, side rail, ladder, Best offer, 328-2764. gcs4

MOVING TO FLORIDA after 40 years. Two bedroom sets. one dining room complete, occasional living room chairs. Must go. Call Sat. Sept. 8, 8-4 p.m. PI 7-2405. gcs1

REDWOOD FURNITURE 2 chaises with cushions, four captain's chairs, 4 snack tables/benches. Excellent condition. 496-3549 evenings. h54

USED APPLIANCES Dishwasher, washing machine, refrigerator, stove, iron/pressing machine. All in working order. \$30 a piece. 354-6740 eves. gcs4

WESTINGHOUSE WASHING Machine. Two years old. Needs work. Best offer. 931-3115. h54

ANTIQUÉ WICKER Collection Turn of the century style. 3 piece wicker set, settee, chair and rocker \$750. Also misc. wicker pieces - infant cradle, fern stand, chair, rocker, desk & chair, table lamp & chaise. \$110 up. 485-6053. gcs1

BALDWIN ORGAN COMPACT spinet theater organ, horseshoe console, walnut finish, 2 keyboards, excellent condition. Originally \$7500, asking \$3500. 437-9353. gcs3

JVC RADIO CASSETTE recorder, impressive large speakers, separate bass and treble. Biphonic. Two years old. Retail value \$500, selling for \$250. Mint condition. Call 352-8174. gcs3

ROLLTOP DESK Karastan carpets, wrought iron table & chairs, changing table, lamp, end table and drapery poles. 294-8839. gcs3

POOL TABLE SLATE TOP 8 ft. good condition. \$400 complete including accessories and ping pong table top 741-4550. gcs3

CONTEMPORARY Scandnavian designer black leather chair with footstool, \$100. Coffee table, 36" diameter, Rosa Corello marble, \$180. Tea cart, \$35. AC like new \$275. Call 742-2952. gcs4

SMITH CORONA PORTABLE electric typewriter. Self-correcting. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 747-7908. gcs3

BICYCLE 27" GIRL'S SCHWINN Varsity, mint condition, 10 speed with bookrack, \$100. Also, Hohner guitar/case, like new, \$90. Call after 5 p.m. 741-3320. gcs3

GOLF BALL SPECIAL as low as \$10.95 per dozen. Discount cigarettes too. At Nassau Blvd. Newstand-Nassau Blvd. station, LIRR (inside waiting room) near Stewart Ave. Open 7 days a week. Used golf balls, coffee, soda, cakes, candy. In Garden City. gcs1

MEN'S WARDROBE with drawers, \$100, 2 living room lamps, \$50 pair, box spring with frame for single bed, \$30. All excellent condition. 747-6071 anytime. gcs4

For Sale

SOLID OAK PARQUET (LIGHT) Dinette set with lazy susan and six chairs, oval, measures 72x39, like new, bought less than 1 year ago at MLU. Moving, must sell. \$950. 248-1878 eves. gcs3

18 CU FT FREEZER Beautiful condition, mechanically maintained. Best offer after 3 p.m. 516 667-5668. h54

CURIO CABINET ANTIQUE white; 2 piece; 12 in. x 69 in. x 24 in. Excellent condition \$75. Man's, woman's, girl's three speed bikes, all good condition. Best offer 741-0297. gcs4

BOYS CHILD SIZE 11 HOCKEY Skates. Used one year. Asking \$30. Excellent condition. Call Alex after 7 p.m. and weekends 334-5476. hfn54

THOMASVILLE THREE PIECE oak wall unit. English Barrister. \$1500. Call 747-8163. gcs3

STROUD BABY GRAND Electric Player Piano. Mahogany case, recently rebuilt, working player rolls also available. Asking \$5000 Call 742-5076 eves. gcs3

MOVING: FURNITURE SALE Oyster velvet sofa, desk, imported from France, matching wing chairs, twin beds, smoke glass and walnut end tables. 746-5449. gcs3

MOVING: BABY ACCESSORIES for sale. Solid Oak high chair, white crib, Perego coach, playpen white changing table, baby swing and other items. Call 746-5449. gcs3

TUXEDO COUCH, 3 CUSHIONS cream color, fair condition. Call 516 877-2847. gcs3

SENIOR CITIZEN TRICYCLE Good condition. New basket. \$150. 248-8967. gcs3

MOVING BABY GRAND PIANO Estey, mahogany, with bench good condition \$1300. Also girls' 5 speed Ross 24" bike, like new, reasonable offer. Syosset. Call 212 431-5372 anytime. h52

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator 16 cu ft. almond color, frost free, excellent condition. Priced to sell, evenings or weekends 496-3224. h52

BEDROOM SET MOVING MUST Sacrifice beautiful 6 piece walnut BR set. Triple dresser with double mirror, Armoire, Queen headboard, 2 night stands. All in exc. cond. \$950. Call 746-5652 w52

TWO BOOKSHELVES with lower cabinets, classic sofa, double French Provincial dresser mirror and other items. 328-1950. gcs1

TWO SWAG LAMPS GOLD Florentine with white globes; bookcase with glass doors, 3 shelves 36"x48"x8"; 1 dozen venetian blinds, 1" mini slats. All very reasonable. Must sell. Call evenings 775-3809. W51

PIANO FOR SALE Contemporary Baldwin Accrasonic Spinet with bench. Mint condition. Fruitwood. \$1000. Call 334-0557. h52

MOVING BEDS, AC, CHESTS, vanity, bookcases, Knabe baby grand, gold tweed rug, leather card table & chairs. Misc. items. 747-4937 or 437-5305. gcs1

COLONIAL 48" ROUND TABLE with two 12" leaves plus pads. \$275. 746-2945. W51

For Sale

MEDITERRANEAN DINING Room Set. Oval table with centerpiece, 60" long, 6 chairs, & breakfast, 52" wide. Great condition. \$900 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 489-5941. gcs1

LOVESEAT PLAID GOOD condition. \$100. 746-7863. gcs2

UPRIGHT PIANO NEEDS tuning. \$85. 775-8875. gcs2

COLONIAL PINE BDRM. SET 5 pieces, Queen headboard, triple dresser with mirror, chest, night stand, plus extras. Mint condition \$500. Call eves 352-7841. w52

BAL A VERSAILLES PERFUME made, bottled, sealed and packed in France by Gean Desprez, "Le Parfum du jour", 2 oz. size only. Selling price in all good stores \$400, yours for \$250. Call 248-0712. W52

SECTIONAL SOFA 2 PIECE Gray, Brass bird cage, wheelchair walker, Blue rug, 8x10. Croquet set, folding single cot. Also other items 248-4864. gcs1

END TABLES PLUS SOFA Table, Chinese style teakwood, \$175. Lamps, Japanese motif, \$75 each. Framed prints, \$10 - \$50. All classic pieces suitable traditional or modern interiors. 741-0985. gcs1

PAINTINGS, CRYSTAL, SILVER China (22" Limoge platter & covered tureens, never used), 78 & 33 RPM recordings of great voices (Callas, Tauber, Roswaenge, etc.) 747-2133. gcs1

OBOE EXCELLENT CONDITION Made in France, Reed case and complete set of reed making tools. Zippered leather cover. \$1400 firm. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 516 299-2236. gcs1

WATER SKIS Made especially for Abercrombie & Fitch. Seat attached. Never used. \$40. 516 326-1954. gcs1

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK & WHITE female cat, Answers to the name of "Soodi". Last seen Winthrop Drive in Woodbury on Saturday, Aug. 11. Please call after 7 p.m. 692-6829. W53

LOST CAT REWARD "Morgan", white with orange markings and tail. Had green collar with tags. Lost Garden City area Aug. 11. Heartbroken. 759-2947 or 741-1521. gcs3

FOUND CUTE KITTEN at Grove St. playground on Sunday, Aug. 26. Tabby with white markings and approx. 5-6 weeks old. Needs Love and a home. (it is already house trained). Call 741-3935. gcs3

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY SATURDAY 9/15 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Rain date Sat. Sept. 22) 136 Adams Street (off Stewart) Collectibles, antiques, bric-a-brac, housewares, misc. w52

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 106 Weyford Terrace, Garden City, Treasures galore! No previews. Proceeds to Children's Medical Fund of N.Y. gcs4

WILLISTON PARK Garage Sale Saturday, Sept. 15 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothes, household and baby items that are in good condition. 278 Park Avenue (north of Hillside Ave.) w52

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY FRI. & SAT. September 7 and 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (rain date Sept. 14 and 15). 48 Kenwood Road off Washington Housewares, books, recreational, chairs, household items, boy's bike, wrought iron railing, plate glass panel, misc. W51

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE Footed tubs, antique sink, custom draperies, Hammond electric organ, skis and boots, wallpaper and decorating supplies, sofa bed, patterns, toys, clothing, stereo sets, household furnishings, Sept. 7&8, 10-4 p.m. 237-233-203 Cathedral Ave., Hempstead (Garden City Line) gcs1

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE Annual Hempstead announces their weekend holiday craft fair Nov. 17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Vendors interested in renting space call 486-4655 or 485-6394. gcs1

GIANT 3 FAMILY GARAGE sale Fri. & Sat. Sept. 14 and 15 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Golf Clubs, 2 bathroom sinks, yellow and slate gray - curtains, drapes, books, dishes, glassware, dresser and numerous bric-a-brac. No previews. 78 Hampton Road, Garden City, (off Stewart). gcs2

FIVE FAMILY FLING SEPT. 8 9-5 p.m. 136 Willow St. Garden City. Baby items, toys, housewares, furniture, curtains, spreads, and more. Rain date, Sept. 15. gcs1

GARDEN CITY SAT. SEPT. 8 10-6 p.m. two family, 27 Spruce St. (off Old Country Rd.) Furniture, books, small appliances, fabric, curtains, lamps, framed prints, housewares, and much more. Something for everyone. gcs1

A TAG ALONG SALE Impressive Tudor home. Fri. & Sat., Sept. 7 & 8, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 153 Nassau Blvd., near Stewart Ave., Garden City. Contents include late 18th century carved Italian chair, pair of late 19th century Chinese Chippendale teak carved chairs inlaid with white jade, pair Moorish wall etagères inlaid with mother of pearl, antique candlestand, antique lacquered table, French miniatures, dining table with 8 chairs, old oak vitrine, & oak side-by-side Regency style desk. Franklin stove, silver tea service, Limoge tea service, Rosenthal tea service, antique record player, many collectibles, much furniture and bric-a-brac. Also Mercury Zephyr, 1981. gcs1

GIANT YARD SALE 3 FAMILIES furniture, housewares, clothes, collectibles, plants. 11th Ave. off Old Country Rd. across from Ethical Cultural Center, Mineola. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 & 8, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. W51

GARAGE SALE Merchandise from closed variety store. Many new items. Sept. 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 19 Garfield St. Garden City, between Plaza Rd. and Yale, off New Hyde Park Rd., south of LIRR. gcs1

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun, 8 & 9, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 35 Field Lane, Roslyn Heights, (off I.U. Willets Road). W51

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Men's League. 8:30 Mon. Eves.
Call 352-9595 or 222-0808 for information. gcs2

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Your old documents issued by now bankrupt companies have value to me as collectibles. Call 364-2246. h4

WANTED TO RENT SPACE ON
signs for trucks for local Democratic candidates. Call 746-2677 or 298-5884. Ws1

OLD GUNS • SWORDS
Binoculars, cameras, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 364-2246. h4

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind-ups and toy soldiers, etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid. 248-4899. gco3

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art • Antiques • Photography • Hunting • Baseball • L.I. History • Illustrated Books • Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim or Harvey at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. h4

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Tennis players wanted to join a Thursday morning game as the fourth and fifth players for the winter season. Indoor tennis court located in the Seatingtown/Roslyn area. 742-1047. gcs3

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 autographs, books and magazines. Also need violins, banjos, mandolins, pianos. Will pay cash and pick up immediately. Please call Sandy 574-0216. h4

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VENDORS WANTED
Flea Market and "Good Time Day" Saturday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Willets Road School, I.U. Willets Road, Roslyn Heights. Vendors, Moonwalk, Sky Hawk Ride, Balloon Launch, New/used Merchandise, Craft Booth, Cotton Candy, Bake Shoppe, Refreshments, for information: 621-4465 or 484-4355 (Raindate Sept. 23 rain or shine). h3

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WANTED WANTED WANTED
Mr. Lerman buys for immediate cash old paintings, silver, oriental rugs, bronzes, Hummels, clocks, furs, coin and stamp collections. Diamond and gold jewelry. One piece or complete contents. 342 Central Avenue, Lawrence 295-0880. gcs1

Personal

SEEKING MISS WONDERFUL!
Should be sincere woman 25-early 30's needing one to one relationship for 6'4" single 38 year old L.I. male with steady position in scientific field who is into tennis, swimming, beach combing, some forms of dancing, etc. Photo and phone to G.S., P.O. Box 222, Carle Place, L.I., N.Y. 11514 gcs4

Personal

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If you have any Odd Jobs
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We Will Send You A
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SEEKING "MR. WONDERFUL"
Not "God's Gift to Women". Has to be plain, honest, sincere, normal guy-employed (35-early 40's) who wants only one to one relationship with petite, single, down to earth 32 year old normal L.I. gal in computers who is into jogging, tennis, beach, piano, cooking...with plenty of time left to care for and "love" the right man-not "Mr. Lothario". Are you he? Photo, phone, to I.C.G. P.O. Box 416, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcs2

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 Hall Mary's, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. E.S. gcs1

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Mary's, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.A.C. ws1

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. E.S. gcs1

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. M.A.C. ws1

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. (Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the ninth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, publication must be promised). Thank you St. Jude. J.R. ws1

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF
Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Theresa helper in time of need, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, work for us. St. Jude helper of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer three times daily for nine days and by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude, Sacred Heart of Jesus, St. Theresa and Blessed Mother. E.S. gcs1

Personal

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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 St.,
Hicksville, NY 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.

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you must print your name and
address on the back.

**HAVE YOU
A HIDDEN TALENT??**

that has yet to be discovered in
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We are looking for articles, not
exceeding 3,000 words, on local
topics, opinions, ideas, nice
places to visit on Long Island, and
even fiction. In our magazine
section, we will try to "Discover"
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it is time to let the rest of the
world know about it.

Discovery Magazine wants to
show your pet to everyone in its
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To nominate your pet as the
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Hicksville, NY 11801

Please put your name and
address on the back of the picture
and send along a brief description
The publishers guarantee that
they will take reasonable care in
returning your photo.

*The World's Most Beautiful
Grandchildren*



Our two adorable grandchildren are Mary Robin and Matthew Dayton Weber of Oak Harbor, Washington. They are the children of Col. and Mrs. John D. Weber and recently visited us here in Garden City. Mary Robin is 4 1/2 and will start kindergarten this year. Matthew Dayton is 2 and will be going to nursery school in the fall. Their visit was a joy and we miss them very much.
Dayton R. and Gloria Stemple
Garden City

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"All work performed and materials sold will be of the same, or better, quality than agreed upon in advance with the customer or advertiser will make any and all adjustments without additional charge to the buyer."

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Advertisers**

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

JUNIOR EDITION

DRAW A LINE TO CONNECT EACH PAIR OF THINGS THAT GO TOGETHER. THEN COLOR THIS CONTEST PICTURE.



Aunt Tilly's Corner

This is the week when most of you will be returning to your classrooms. For many, the trip to school will be by bus. For others, it will be on foot. And for still others, on bike.

It is important that the bike riders follow a few simple precautions: Follow the rules of the road; ride with the traffic flow, stay to the right side of the road, and signal slow downs and turns. Yield the right of way to approaching vehicles, particularly those exiting from driveways.

*Passing parked cars on busy thoroughfares must be done with extreme caution, and bikes should be walked across congested intersections. Never ride double.

*Bikes should be equipped with reflectors, lights and a horn or bell.

*Brakes should be checked frequently and adjusted as needed. Radio headphones should not be worn on both ears.

*Bikes should be equipped with strong locks to prevent theft and vandalism.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Gregory Cooper and Angelo Grasso. Congratulations, both of you. You'll be hearing from me soon!

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, September 14, 1984
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip out cartoon) to this newspaper at:

105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

USED IN CONSTRUCTION

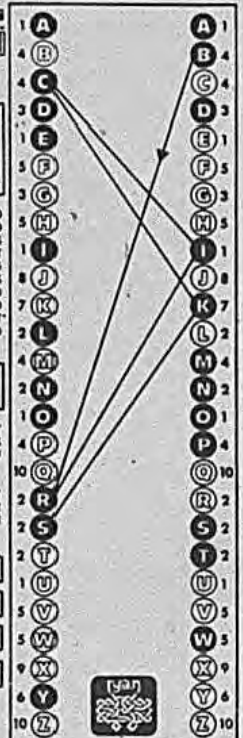
ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DASHED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



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

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

- 10
- 10
- 20 **BRICKS**
- 20



Points On Pets

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



Milk fever in dogs

Q. Our Pomeranian recently had puppies. Everything went well until the puppies were approximately 1 week old. Then our mother dog became very ill. Our local veterinarian told us that our dog had milk fever. With treatment by our veterinarian our dog and puppies survived the ordeal.

We really do not know very much about milk fever. Would you please give us some information?

A. Eclampsia, or puerperal tetany, in dogs is a serious emergency that requires immediate veterinary treatment. This disease is often called milk fever because it occurs anytime between two weeks prior to and six weeks following whelping.

This condition usually occurs in small- to medium-size bitches with large litters and ample quantities of milk. The onset of eclampsia is rapid and the dog can die in 12 to 24 hours if left untreated.

The signs of eclampsia include rapid breathing, dry mouth, restlessness, nervousness, whining, staggering, incoordination, leg

become rigidly extended, and there are rapid intermittent twitchings followed by short interstices and high body temperature. It is not uncommon for the rectal temperature to reach 106 degrees. The normal temperature for dogs is 100 to 102.5 degrees.

The dog may collapse and be unable to rise. The legs and neck vails of relaxation or stiffness of the entire musculature. The spasms increase in severity and intensity until a generalized convulsion occurs.

The cause of milk fever in bitches near whelping is low blood calcium. The increased demand for calcium during pregnancy and lactation causes the blood level of calcium to fall far below normal in some bitches.

Treatment of eclampsia is usually successful if started soon after the initial signs are first noticed. Generally, calcium is slowly given by intravenous infusion to restore the circulating calcium level. If the dog is experiencing spasms or convulsions, anesthesia is often used as a treatment.

After the bitch has been treated, the puppies can be allowed only limited nursing. Usually they must be fed a commercially made bitch's milk substitute. Puppies old enough to eat solids should be weaned.

There is no effective means to prevent eclampsia in all dogs. Therefore it is important to be aware of the early signs so that prompt treatment can be obtained.

Most bitches survive milk fever if treated early.

- 10 **DYNAMITE**
 - 20 **BRICKS**
 - 10 **PLANS**
 - 10 **WOOD**
- USED IN CONSTRUCTION

Save jars and their matching lids for this storage system.



With screw and/or a nail, secure the lid of each jar to the bottom of a shelf. When returning the bottle to its place just screw it into the lid.

USE THIS IN YOUR KITCHEN OR WORKSHOP TO STORE FRUIT, COFFEE, BUTTONS, BOLTS ETC.

BY CHRISTOPHER & JANICE NYERGES
RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete

By FAYE



PETE MADE HIS FIRST TOOL BOX FROM AN OLD APPLE CRATE AND IT SERVED HIM WELL. BUT HE LOADED IT WITH TOO MANY TOOLS AND IT BROKE APART. DROPPED THE WHOLE WORKS ON HIS TOES. KINFOLK GAVE HIM A NEW STEEL BOX AND TAUGHT HIM TO CARRY IN IT ONLY THE TOOLS HE NEEDS FOR A PARTICULAR JOB.

