

In Two Sections - Forty Pages

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

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& Levittown Times 15¢

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Friday, October 12, 1984



Nassau County Comptroller Peter T. King, left, met recently with Daniel and Peggy Donovan of Plainview to discuss Mr. Donovan's recent trip to Northern Ireland where Donovan met with various political and governmental leaders. Following their meeting, King and Donovan jointly expressed their opposition to British policies in Northern Ireland. Mr. Donovan is an investigator with the Oyster Bay Town Attorney's office and Mrs. Donovan is the chief operating officer of Donovan's Armed Guard Service which is based in Hicksville.



The Most Rev. John R. McGann, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre, will administer the sacrament of Confirmation to a total of 80 young parishioners at St. Pius X Church, Plainview on Friday, October 26, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Joseph P. Minturn is pastor of St. Pius X Church, Plainview.

Irish Folk Group At Holy Trinity

The Parents' Club of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School is proud to present the popular Irish Folk Group, The Wolfe Tones, on Monday, November 5, Election Day Eve, at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre. Tickets are \$12 at the door and \$10 if purchased in advance. For tickets, please call Marty Logan, 796-3103. Proceeds of the concert are for the benefit of the school. This is the Wolfe Tones only concert in Nassau County on this tour.

Cong. Candidates Debate On TV

Representative Norman Lent (R) and his opponent, Sheldon Engelhard (D) will meet to debate the issues on Island Vote '84: Congressional Race Debates at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 25 on WLIW/Channel 21.

In conjunction with the program the League of Women Voters will hold a panel discussion at the Merrick Library on Merrick Avenue following the debate, which will be shown at the Library.

Anchorwoman Susan McGowan will moderate the hour-long debate, in which the candidates will face a panel of reporters from newspapers and local radio stations. The candidates are expected to field questions on a variety of foreign, local and domestic matters, including the controversial subject of national security. The League's discussion will focus on this issue.

The program is one of a series of six congressional debates scheduled to air consecutively, one each night at 8 p.m., the week of October 22-26 and the evening of October 29. They are being co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters, who will be holding the library discussion with a grant from the W. Alton Jones Foundation.

WLIW/Channel 21, Long Island's public television station, can be seen on cable television as well as the UHF setting on the dial.

Veterans Can Increase Comp.

Veterans with a service-connected disability can seek increased monthly compensation benefits if the condition worsens, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"If a veteran has a service connected disability that is deteriorating, the veteran should not hesitate to investigate the possibility of securing increased monthly compensation benefits," Clark stated. "To do this, the veteran must get a statement from a doctor giving complete details and diagnosis of the disability or disabilities showing the degree of disability and the permanency of the condition.

"The report must contain adequate identification of each disability and provide a basis for determining that the condition has, in fact, worsened with the passage of time," Clark continued. "If the statement is prepared by a private physician, the findings must be verified by a VA physician."

Detailed information on all matters relating to disability compensation and filing claims for such benefits can be obtained by contacting the Veterans Counselor at the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa (798-5626). The office, which is located in the Town of Oyster Bay's Division for Employment and training, is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Juried Art Exhibit By Ind. Art Soc.

The Independent Art Society's ninth annual juried show will be presented at the Hicksville Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, from Sunday, November 4-18.

Entries will be received on Friday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 and 6 p.m. to 9. Accepted works must be claimed on Monday, November 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

At the opening reception on Sunday, November 4 from 3 to 5 p.m., cash prizes and honors awards will be presented by the IAS, Grumbacher, and the Town of Oyster Bay. Works will be critiqued at the meeting on Monday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Full information will be available at the Library, and late dues of \$7 (April to April) may be mailed to the Independent Art Society at the Library.

Day/Night Hearing Set On Town Budget; Tax Rate Stable

The Oyster Bay Town Board set a day and evening public hearing on the 1985 Preliminary Budget. The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, October 23 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Town Hall East hearing room in Oyster Bay.

Under the proposed fiscal plan, the 1985 General Town Tax rate for homeowners would be set at 87 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the same rate as 1984 and 1983.

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby commented that, "although the inflation rate has diminished somewhat, the long term effect of years of high inflation is still in evidence in the cost of many items. Despite this fact, Town officials and department heads have made a determined effort to find more cost effective, efficient methods to deliver needed services, so that the General Town Tax rate would be held at the same rate as 1984 and 1983."

The proposed General Town Budget—that part covering the entire Town—totals \$35,033,171. The 1984 total is \$32,811,621. Colby noted that the General Town Budget was as "tight as possible", while still providing for the continuation of needed Town services.

Under the State Law requiring four categories of property assessment, each with its own tax rate, the rates under the proposed 1985 General Town Budget would be set as follows (1984 rates are indicated in brackets): Class I properties, one, two and three-family homes 87 cents ('84 rate: 87 cents); Class II properties, apartments, 94 and 4/5ths cents ('84 rate: 93 4/5ths cents); Class III properties, utilities, 95 and 1/10th cents ('84 rate: 94 and 9/10ths cents) and Class IV properties, all others, 95 and 1/2 cents ('84 rate, 94 and 7/10ths cents).

The slight increase/decrease in the different assessment categories is a reflection of the adjustment made by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors in reappportioning the percent of assessment between each property class in order to reduce the assessment to benefit homeowners.

The Preliminary Budget for Part Town (Planning, Building and Zoning) totals \$2,643,477. The 1984 total is \$2,484,426. Under this proposed budget, which does not affect property in Villages, the rates would be as follows: Class I, 21 and 3/10ths cents ('84 rate: 21 and 3/10ths cents); Class II, 23 and 2/5ths cents ('84 rate: 23 and 1/10ths cents); Class III, 23 and 1/2 cents ('84 rate: 23 and 1/2 cents) and Class IV, 23 and 3/5ths cents ('84 rate: 23 and 2/5ths cents).

The 1985 Preliminary Budget for highway totals is \$12,392,726. This tax is not a part of the homeowner's bill if the property is in a village. Under this proposed budget, the rates would be set as follows: Class I \$1.36 and 1/2 cents (\$1.32 and 3/5ths cents); Class II property rate would be set at \$1.49 and 3/5ths cents (\$1.43 and 7/10ths cents); Class III rate would be \$1.50 and 2/5ths cents (\$1.45 and 4/5ths cents); Class IV properties, \$1.51 and 1/10ths cents (\$1.45 and 1/2 cents). The 1984 Highway Budget totals \$11,698,240.

In the Preliminary Budget document, copies of which are currently being printed for distribution in the Town Clerk's annexes and public libraries throughout the Town prior to the October 23 hearing, the revenue and allocations for all special districts within the Town are also included.

There are more than 50 special districts throughout the Town of Oyster Bay that supply such

Continued From Page 2

DISCOVER PLAINVIEW

Whatever You Need

This issue contains a new feature for our readers highlighting the convenient locations of shops and services in the Plainview area. See pages 9, 10 and 11.



Herschel Yegelow, left, an Old Bethpage resident and New York Telephone employee, received a gift certificate from Jack Donovan, the company's General Manager for Switched Services, for "Taking the Extra Step". The 10 month old program recognizes outstanding employees for decision-making, cost-cutting and extra effort to help customers and fellow employees. Yegelow, a switching equipment technician in Garden City, helped save a fellow employee's life. Yegelow gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an unconscious fellow worker. The local rescue company commended Yegelow for his lifesaving actions. Donovan lives in Northport.



Hicksville Lions President presenting Assemblyman Fred Parola with certificate of appreciation for being the Lions' guest speaker at the September 26 meeting. Assemblyman Parola spoke about issues that face the Long Island community presently and in the future.



Assemblyman Fred Parola, left, presents a Legislative Resolution to Pauline and Edward Wilson of Bethpage upon the occasion of their 50th Anniversary.

MID ISLAND TIMES

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Continued From Page 1

services as fire protection, water supplies, refuse collection, community park facilities, etc. Many of these districts are administered independently by locally-elected Boards of Commissioners. Although budgets of these districts are prepared and adopted by the local Boards of Commissioners, State law requires that these budgets be reflected in the Town's Preliminary Budget document. As proposed, some of the special district taxes will increase, others will decrease and some will remain the same.

Residents who want to review the proposed budgets and tax rates for special districts should bring a copy of their computerized Town tax bill with them, so that they will be able to pick-out the various special districts that cover their homes and which are itemized on their tax bills.

Colby pointed out that the Preliminary Budget book can only reflect information concerning a maximum of 14% of the average homeowner's total property tax bill. "This Preliminary Budget reflects the 9.27% of the tax bill that goes for local special districts and the 4.6% that goes to the Town General Fund, Part-Town and Highway Budgets," Colby explained. "If a resident's property is in a village, he or she will pay only the General Fund portion of the Town's 4.6% and will also have to look at a Village budget to determine its portion of the total tax bill."

School Districts, which make up 58% of the average tax bill, prepare and adopt their own separate budgets. The County of Nassau, including its General Fund, Police District, Community College and Sewer District, represents approximately 28% of the homeowner's total tax bill and these figures appear in the Budget prepared and adopted by the County.

Supervisor Colby added that comments from residents, either written or oral, on proposed uses of monies allocated to the Town under the General Revenue Sharing program, may also be made at this Budget hearing.

Plainview Zone Change Hearing

Oyster Bay Town Councilman John Venditto announced that the Town Board has scheduled an October 30 public hearing on a request for a zone change in Plainview.

Venditto stated that "the applicants, Myron W. Goldstein and Donna Goldstein, are requesting a change from residence "D" to "R-O" residence office district in order to use the property for a physical therapy center."

The property is located at 2 Hope Drive, on the southwest corner of Old Country Road and Hope Drive.

The hearing has been scheduled for October 30, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Jr. Stamp Club Meets Oct. 15

On Monday, October 15, the season's first meeting of the Junior Stamp Club will take place at the Bethpage Public Library.

Under the guidance of Sol Hecht, stamp expert and junior stamp club leader and teacher for eight years, District #21 youngsters in grades 4 and up will have an exciting time finding out about the world of stamp collecting—about history, geography, stamp values and much more. At each session, there will be stamp games, a variety of prizes and surprises, and the final session of the club will be enlivened by a gala stamp party.

The Junior Stamp Club will meet approximately every second Monday at 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. through the end of May. Registration is limited and is being taken now at the Bethpage Public Library. For information call 931-3907.

Holy Trinity Theatre Presentation

Holy Trinity Diocesan High School's Department of the Performing Arts is proud to present the hit Broadway musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre. Tickets are \$4.00 at the door and \$3.00 if purchased in advance.

LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County clerk's Office 8-31-84 of Lakeland Garden Associates, principal office 103 Woodlake Drive, West, Woodbury, New York. Business: acquire, own and operate real property. Term: 8-31-84 until 12-31-2034, unless sooner terminated by Partnership Agreement. General Partner: S. J. H. Consulting Inc., a New York Corporation, principal office 103 Woodlake Drive West, Woodbury, New York, \$200. Limited Partners: David Israelite, 116 Central Park south, New York, N.Y. \$200. No additional contributions agreement to be made and no time agreed upon for return of limited partner contributions. No limited partner has right to substitute assignee as contributor in his place without prior written consent of the General Partner (except as transferee for a related party). Limited partners to receive 98% of profit and losses and income and the General Partner to receive 2% of profit and losses and income. There is no right to admit additional limited partners. No priority among limited partners no right is given to any limited partner to receive property other than cash in return for his contribution. Nor right is given to continue the business on the death, retirement, dissolution or insanity of the General Partner.

SA7248
 6x9/28, 10/5,12,19, < 11/2

Halloween Party At Bethpage H.S.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 30, the Bethpage Public Library will hold its annual gala Halloween Party for youngsters. Festivities will start promptly at 4 p.m.

Boys and girls in grades 2 to 6 are invited to join the Magic Circle Costume Contest dressed as their favorite storybook characters. Following the contest, there will be prizes galore, an exciting Halloween Magic Show, and delicious refreshments.

Serving as judges for the costume contest will be Janice Box, Editor, the Bethpage Tribune; Leo E. Schottland, representing the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library; Glen Fuhrman, Manager, Norstar Bank; Bethpage Office; Laurence W. Bevan, Instructor for the Bethpage Public Library Fifty-five Alive Driving Course.

Tickets are available now at the library for all youngsters residing in District #21.

LEGAL NOTICE

HORNERSVILLE ASSOCIATES—Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on September 6, 1984. Name and principal office in the partnership is Hornersville Associates c/o First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the General Partners, of the Limited Partners, and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Richard H. Reiben, 15 Circle Road, Muttontown, New York 11791, cash contributions \$500 each.

Limited Partner: Barbara Weiss, 2078 Edge Road, Muttontown, New York 11791, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$50,000 per unit for a total of not more than 12 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 12 such Units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining General Partner or Partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

6x9/14,21,28;10/5,12,19
 NJN 7246

Wade-Sawicki Wedding



Mrs. Douglas Sawicki

Regina Marie Wade daughter of Mrs. Rossetta Wade of Hicksville was recently married to Douglas Gerard Sawicki, son of Mrs. Marilyn Sawicki of Bay Shore.

The wedding ceremony was held at St. Ignatius in Hicksville and was officiated by Father Rawson.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Maureen Reid, sister of the bride.

Brides maids were Veronica Allen, Mary Borg and Debbie Sisco. Best man was Jay Giednas. Ushers were John Brady, Chris Buneo and Mark Buheo.

The reception was held at Savinis Crystal Brook in East Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawicki will honeymoon in Jamaica and upon returning will reside in North Bellmore.

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Saturday Showcase At MidYW-YMHA

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, has programmed Giora Feidman, the King of Klezmer for its Saturday Night Showcase performance on Saturday, October 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Giora Feidman is a world renowned clarinetist who is a leading exponent of Klezmer music. This instrumental music of the East European Jews has become extremely popular worldwide during the past few years. Feidman and the trio with which he performs have toured extensively in the United States, Europe, Australia and Japan.

Feidman describes Klezmer as the music of the soul. Its melodies reach out and become universal means of communication. A Feidman concert includes an explanation and discussion of the true emotional dimension of Klezmer music.

Tickets for the Feidman concert are \$8 for members of the YM& YWHA and \$10 for non members. Tickets are \$1 less for senior adults and students. Marvin Laster, chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee suggests that if possible those interested in attending the concert purchase tickets as soon as possible. "At our September Showcase performance, we had to turn away many members and non-members. We were sold out 10 days ahead of time."

For further information, and to order tickets, contact Martin Cooper, Supervisor of Cultural Arts at the "Y", 822-3535, ext. 433.

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



October is National Crime Prevention Month and in conjunction with this the United States Postal Service issued the 20 cents "Take a Bite Out of Crime" stamp.

The stamp was dedicated on September 26 and featured a portrait of McGruff the "crime dog". Hicksville Postmaster Anthony Murello, presents Nassau County Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi with a commemorative issue and a First Day Cover to honor the event. Pictured left is Vinnie Barranco, Commissioner Rozzi and Anthony Murello, Manager/Postmaster.

PAGE THREE Friday, October 12, 1984 MID ISLAND TIMES

Ever wonder who you'd call if you had a car accident?



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Saturday Night Vol For 42 Years



George Malvese pauses during his Saturday night volunteer work to enjoy a cup of coffee.

How does an important business executive spend his Saturday nights? Dining at a fashionable restaurant, seeing a show, counting his profits? Not George Malvese of Mineola, president of George Malvese & Co., Hicksville, one of the largest sales and service firms for heavy construction equipment on Long Island. He spends his Saturday evenings helping the sick, injured and frightened people who come into the Emergency Room at Nassau Hospital. And he's been doing it for 42 years.

Mr. Malvese began volunteering at Nassau during World War II and has been at the hospital ever since, with only an occasional week off for vacation.

"The first time I came to Nassau Hospital I was 10 years old," the grandfather of four recalled. "I had diphtheria and my mother brought me here on a trolley car. That was a long time ago." So was 1942, when he first volunteered at the help-starved institution during wartime.

"For my first job, I was sent to the morgue," Mr. Malvese mused. "Of course I had never been in a morgue before. I went down there at about 10:30 p.m. Shortly after, the doc walked in and said, 'Well, I guess we'll get on with it. Now you go over to the ice box and get the subject.'"

I just did what I was told," continued Mr. Malvese. "It bothered me, but not too much. I laid out all the instruments and he opened the body to perform the autopsy." Mr. Malvese, with the doctor, worked away for about four of the strangest hours he had ever spent in his life.

"People think you're kidding when you tell them things like that," Mr. Malvese smiled, "but it was true. It was during the war and believe me, there just weren't enough people to go around. You commonly saw nurses and other personnel working two shifts, not because they were getting paid for it, but just because there was no one else to take care of the patients. Things were very tough."

Mr. Malvese and others like him made life easier—much easier. He always has. Partially because he says he's just not the type to sit around, partially because he enjoys helping people. "Well," he adds, "I also have a very understanding wife." Madeline Malvese has been a volunteer at Nassau since 1962 and recently completed 10,000 hours of service working in the Coffee Shop and on the Mini-Surgery Unit. In 1976 Mr. and Mrs. Malvese received the Volunteers of the Year Award

at Nassau Hospital.

Mr. Malvese began his service to the hospital as an answer to a call for help. "The hospital pleaded for volunteers in 1942, and 35 other men and I formed a class for training," Mr. Malvese remembered. "The training consisted of making beds, with and without patients, bed care, assisting nurses with back rubs, changing bed pans and special assignment, which could be anything from work as a morgue orderly to duties as an Operating Room helper." Mr. Malvese also learned how to erect fracture frames on beds for patients being placed in traction.

After three months, ten of the students had dropped out, and only 12 were left after two years. Mr. Malvese is, of course, the only one of the 36 still helping out in the hospital.

Mr. Malvese's duties also included lugging heavy chunks of ice all over the hospital in canvas bags. "At that time, we made our own ice," he said. "The ice house was below the laundry and it produced 36 cakes of ice weighing 18 pounds each. We also had facilities for crushing ice. Ice was used in ice boxes, and in oxygen tents and incubators to control the temperature of the incoming oxygen to the patients."

Mr. Malvese worked two nights per week during the war and when the war was over, he began volunteering every Saturday night. He started a tradition that has spanned over four decades.

"I help the doctors and nurses as much as possible," he said. "I take patients to their rooms if they are admitted to the hospital from the Emergency Room. I help orthopedists apply casts and set up various pieces of equipment. And then, when things are slow, I keep busy returning wheel chairs, stretchers, IV poles, and recovery room beds to their respective floors."

In addition to being a very active volunteer at Nassau, Mr. Malvese is known for his service to the community in a number of other ways. A resident of Mineola for almost 50 years, he has been an active member of the Mineola Volunteer Fire Department for 42 years, reaching the rank of captain. He is a charter member of the Hempstead Elks, Lodge No. 1485, and he has been active through the years in Boy and Girl Scout affairs.

In addition, Mr. Malvese has put in his time for the Red Cross. "During the war I was an ambulance driver," he recalled. "That was a tough grind. We used to pick up soldiers from Mitchel Field or from boats in the

city, and take them to military hospitals." Somehow, he and his wife also managed to find the time to raise a son and a daughter.

But despite his other activities, Nassau Hospital has managed to claim a large chunk of this man's big heart. And his efforts have gone unrecognized by many because he is on the job on Saturday nights when most of us are tied up in our private lives.

"I just like to help people," he says, "and doing it in that particular way, as a volunteer in a hospital, just can't be compared to anything."

CP Auxiliary Dinner-Fashions

A Dinner Fashion Show sponsored by the Bethpage Auxiliary will be held October 24, at the Holiday Inn, Plainview, at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds of the event will be used for further treatment of the children and adults of the C.P. Center for Living in Roosevelt, making their lives a little bit better.

Tickets are priced at \$16.00, may be obtained by contacting Jaye Spinner, 931-1166.

Fashions by Hit or Miss, Plainview. Following a delicious dinner there will be drawings for beautiful prizes. Come join us for an enjoyable evening.

Tikvah Hadassah

The Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah will have a Mini Bazaar on Sunday, November 18 at 10 in the morning to 5 p.m.

All new merchandise, a white elephant table, etc. will be presented at Temple Shaarei-Zedeh, Old Country Road and South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville.

Career Exploration AT Bethpage H.S.

A new Career Exploration program through the Explorers Division of Nassau Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been instituted in Bethpage High School in conjunction with our Vocational Cooperative Education program. Doris Brennan, Explorer Executive for the Council program, welcomed our school and is looking forward to providing many interesting speakers from a wide diversity of occupations. Coordinating and

acting as high school staff Post Advisor will be Mr. John Rager, who reports that the program will introduce to the students many people who work in the occupational fields that the students may be considering; and also present to the students new fields of work, which they may not have thought of previously. Mr. Rager also feels that there is a good chance of the program expanding into other subject areas to reach even more students in the high school.

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Eastbound LIE-Ex. 388 (Glen Cove Rd.) to Service Rd. to Post Rd. N. on Post under LIE. 1st left to Store Hill Rd. to school entrance.

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9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

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9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
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MON. OCT. 15

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
V: THE FINAL BATTLE (Part II)

TUES. OCT. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
JACLYN SMITH
DAVID DUKES
MAUREEN STAPLETON
JESSICA RENE CARROLL

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY A successful Broadway producer and her celebrated stage-actor husband find their private lives completely altered by the arrival of a precocious 8-year old orphan named Libby.



WED., OCT. 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

NAIROBI AFFAIR

CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN SAVAGE
MAUD ADAMS
JOHN RHYS-DAVIES
NAIROBI AFFAIR An adventure tale filmed entirely on location in Kenya, about an estranged father and son who smoke the pipe of peace and join forces to help stop the poaching of African animals.

FRI. OCT. 19

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
V: THE FINAL BATTLE (Conclusion)

MON. OCT. 22

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SOPHIA LOREN
DANIEL J. TRAVANTI
EDOARDO PONTI
MY THREE LOVES Ms. Loren, Oscar winner for *Two Women* and who just turned a fabulous fifty last month, makes a rare American television appearance to co-star with *Hill Street Blues*' Emmy-winning Travanti in a romantic comedy-drama about a

beautiful woman who plays a series of tricks on her ex-lovers in order to pay for an eye operation for her blind son.



TUES., OCT. 23

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
BETTY BUCKLEY
RICKY PAULL
CHERYL ARUTT
BOBBY AND SARAH Story of a street smart boy from a broken home.

THE COWBOY AND THE BALLERINA



LEE MAJORS
LESLIE WING

WED., OCT. 24

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

WITH INTENT TO KILL

KARL MALDEN
PAUL SORVINO
SHIRLEY KNIGHT
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specials

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THUR., OCT. 11

DEBATES:

BUSH/FERRARO

SUN., OCT. 21

REAGAN/MONDALE

sports

WORLD SERIES

FRI. OCT. 12

8:15PM-7 NBC (7:15 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: Game Three of the best of seven "Autumn Classic", with Joe Garagiola and the great Vin Scully.

SAT. OCT. 13

Noon-7 CBS (11AM Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Illinois at Ohio State, or Washington at Stanford. Check local listings.

1:15PM-7 NBC (12:15 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: World Series Game Four.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
BOXING.

SUN. OCT. 14

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Central/Mountain)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT: Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Houston at Miami, Cincinnati at New England, San Diego at Kansas City, N. Jersey Jets at Cleveland.

4PM NYT: Buffalo at Seattle, Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Central/Mountain)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT: N. Jersey Giants at Atlanta, Anaheim at New Orleans, Chicago at St. Louis, Tampa Bay at Detroit.

4PM NYT: Dallas at Washington, Minnesota at Los Angeles.

4:30PM-7 NBC (3:30 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL (if necessary) Game Five of the World Series.

MON., OCT. 15

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL The Green Bay Packers visit the Denver Broncos.

TUES., OCT. 16

8:30PM-7 NBC (7:30 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL World Series Game Six (if necessary).

WED., OCT. 17

8:30PM-7 NBC (7:30 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game Seven of the World Series (if necessary).

SAT., OCT. 20

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BOWLING

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD

SUN. OCT. 21

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Central/Mountain)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT: Seattle at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, Denver at Buffalo, Miami at New England, Cleveland at Cincinnati.

4PM NYT: Kansas City at New Jersey, Los Angeles at San Diego.

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Central/Mountain)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT: New Jersey at Philadelphia, Washington at St. Louis, Detroit at Minnesota, Chicago at Tampa Bay.

4PM NYT: San Francisco at Houston, 4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Central/Mountain)
RUNNING The 8th Annual America's Marathon from Chicago, Illinois.

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL The New Orleans Saints visit the Dallas Cowboys.

MON. OCT. 22

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL Anaheim Rams at Atlanta Falcons.

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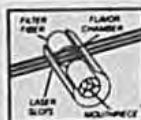
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Our Children

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. Our 8-year-old son has no boyfriends, and that worries me. Whenever I ask about his friends or whom he'd like to invite to visit us he mentions a little girl who is in his class. It's always the same one.

He seems like a self-sufficient little boy, satisfied to be by himself with his books, puzzles or television most of the time.

I certainly don't want to create any problems, but would like your advice about whether he has one.

A. Maybe or maybe not. It's difficult to tell on the basis of the limited information you provided.

You might ask his teacher whether he ever spends any time with any other boys at school (in classroom, on the playground or at lunch). Teachers sometimes use a "sociogram" to indicate relationships among the children, so that's another question you may want to bring up.

Although I don't want to be accused of sexist tendencies (and don't believe I have any), time that he can comfortably spend with his father might help broaden his interests. I'm not just thinking about so-called "male involvements" like sports or cars, but whatever interest he and his father can share and enjoy.

His choice of one particular little girl may, of course, be based on what they enjoy and have in common. You didn't indicate any effort to separate them, an approach that could deprive him of the one relationship he seems to value and that would probably be unwise to jeopardize.

Q. Is it strange for a child of 5 to be very much involved in her clothes, what to wear and when, colors, style and all the rest? I'm constantly amazed at her perceptions and preferences, and I'll have to admit that I enjoy all of this. You see, I like clothes and current style, too. They are a source of pleasure to me, although not to my husband as you can imagine. After all, this pleasure can be kind of costly.

Once in awhile I have the feeling that this involvement of hers is pretty extreme. After all, she is young, and it does seem unusual to me.

What do you think about all this?

A. You've really answered your own question and perhaps even identified the basis for her involvement.

Parents usually provide a strong role model for their children, and it may be that your fascination with "clothes and current styles" has set a pattern for her to follow.

Undoubtedly she has heard your enthusiastic comments related to the whole subject. Because children generally try to satisfy their parents, her expressed interest may have started with the desire to please you.

In addition, she may have an in-

born tendency for color, texture and related topics.

The fact that at 5 years of age she has this involvement probably shouldn't bother you. Precocious tendencies related to parental likes or dislikes aren't really so unusual.

Q. I'm so envious, I could cry! My son (he's 11) and his father have the most animated conversations, and I think that's wonderful. But not entirely because, you see, I'm an outsider. I'm never, and I mean never, included in them.

A football game they watch and enjoy together, baseball scores, past and future Olympic competi-

tions — they are all fair game for their jovial conversations, laughter and inside jokes.

Can you understand my frustration? I guess one solution would be to get involved with them, but that would be totally against my nature because I just don't like the athletic stuff about which they get so excited.

Do you have any advice or at least a little consolation that might help me out?

A. You are so wise not to force yourself to participate in activities about which you couldn't care less.

What you might do, however, is (1) not be negative about any of the activities they enjoy, (2) be

available to listen to your son and communicate with him and (3) continue your own involvements, sharing (with restraint) your enjoyment of them, at the same time noting any of your interests toward which he seems to show even the slightest enthusiasm. You'll be able to tell by the "body language," based on what he says and how he does so, as well as his facial expressions.

It may be of some consolation to you to remember that children go through several stages in relationships with their parents. Now he may seem to like his father more, but there will probably be a change toward you sometime.

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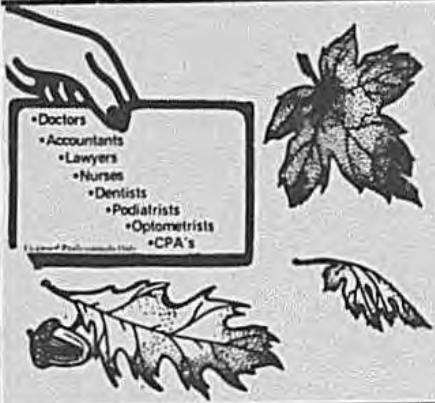
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Your Social Security



Interest income not considered earnings

Q. Is interest on savings accounts considered as wages and included in the allowable amount that one may earn when drawing Social Security? — F.C.

A. Interest income is not considered earnings. Wages that you earn as an employee and any net earnings from self-employment would count as earnings for Social Security purposes.

Q. My aunt, age 67, receives \$220 a month from Social Security. She also runs a small cafe, from which she hardly makes a profit. She has a savings account due to a small property she recently sold.

She tells me that she could be receiving a supplemental security income if it wasn't for the money she has in that savings account. Is this true? — I.S.M.

A. SSI is a program that provides monthly payments to the aged who have little or no income and resources. An individual may not have resources or assets, such as a savings account, exceeding \$1,500.

Q. My husband and I married in 1957. We are getting a divorce this

year. He plans to marry again.

Do I get his Social Security when I become retirement age or does the new wife? — J.M.

A. When more than one claimant qualifies for spouse's benefits based on the same worker's record, each qualifies for an amount equal to one-half of the worker's basic amount.

Q. I have been receiving Social Security disability quite a number of years based on my own work record. My ex-husband started receiving his Social Security retirement in February 1983.

How many years of marriage to my ex-husband are required for me to receive benefits on his record? What percentage of his benefits am I entitled to receive? — A.T.

A. You can receive benefits on your ex-husband's account if you were married 10 years, are age 62 or older and are unmarried. The benefit amount is basically one-half. However, it is reduced if you elect to receive benefits before age 65.



Senator and Mrs. John Dunne (2nd and 3rd from left) and Senator and Mrs. Ralph Marino met recently for a family campaign parley. Ethel Marino and Denise Dunne, veterans of many a campaign at their spouses' sides, advised their husbands to emphasize their cooperation in bringing more than \$700,000 in additional school aid to Syosset than the Governor originally proposed in his 1984 budget in their re-election bids.

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Gleeb Paul Lowrey



Would you mind not smoking your pipe in the house?

Why not?

It has a foul smell and it's polluting the air.

I enjoy my pipe.

Well, if you want to smoke in the house, go outside and do it.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



THE TOWN is using pressure tactics that it will have to pay to ship garbage upstate in 1988 if it is delayed in getting approval for the new \$120 million resource recovery plant. The problem is that if the schedule is that close that the Town will probably have to pay to ship garbage anyway because plant construction seldom goes on time.....**THE MOST** lackluster races are going on this year in the local scene. The GOP is counting on a high Reagan victory to pull its candidates through and the Dems are still left of center with candidates to represent areas that are just the opposite.....**THOSE CALLERS** who tell us that Newsday is appropriating the name of our "Discovery" section for its own use are telling us what we already know. Newsday arrogantly feels that it can take the name and use this means of unfair competition. The large monopoly newspaper will find out differently soon. We thank all those who have voiced support to us.....**WE ARE** happy to say that our newspaper has grown this week and invite readers to read and try our low cost classified ads which have been expanded.....**THE CRIME 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** broke into the Widmer residence 50 Mitchell Ave., Plainview on Oct. 4. They pried a rear door to gain entry and stole cameras.....**A REAR** window was pried open at the Mackin home 27 Blanche St., Plainview between Oct. 6 and 7. The loss is unknown.....**JEWELRY** was stolen on Oct. 7 from the Jackson residence 19 Pine Tree Rd., Hicksville. Glass was broken in a rear window to gain entry.....**THE FRONT** window of Westbury Pizza 1 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho was broken on Sept. 28. Coins were stolen from the store.....**SOMEONE** broke into the Robbins Lane School, Syosset on Oct. 1. A calculator was stolen.....**BURGLARS** broke the glass in the front window of the Brush Hollow Mobil station between Oct. 3 and 4. Cash was stolen.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Modern Manufacturing Co. 284 Old Country Rd., Hicksville between Oct. 6 and 8. They broke glass in a rear window and stole sweaters and jogging suits.....**THE REAR** door of the Top City Pub was pried open on Oct. 7. Burglars entered and stole cash.....**BURGLARS** broke the rear door of the Gildea residence 27 East Ave., Hicksville on Oct. 5. They entered and stole \$340.....**THE SIDE** door of the E.E. Co. 50 Commerce Place, Hicksville was forced open between Oct. 5 and 6. Nothing was reported missing.....**AN ATTEMPTED** burglary was made at the Barrea home 3901 Avoca Ave., Bethpage on Oct. 8. No entry was made.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Letters

To the Editor:

Did you, a member of your family, a friend or neighbor have any part in designing, manufacturing, or flying the famous P-47 Thunderbolt WW-II fighter?

The P-47 Alumni Association, headquartered at Nassau County's Cradle of Aviation Museum, located on the old flight line at Mitchel Field, would like to expand its membership. The Association was created for the purpose of providing a means for all personnel, who were associated in any way with this famous aircraft, to meet and socialize and to perpetrate it's memory. From the "mail girl" at Republic Aviation (home of the "JUG"), the guys who fueled or towed it around, to the WW-II heroic flying "Ace" all are welcome to join.

The closeness in associations that made the aircraft such an impressive tool in the outcome of WW-II have remained, in many cases, to this day. Many co-workers, including thousands of "Rosie-the-riveters", have remained friends, as have members of the same flying groups. It is a unique opportunity for those who had a part in this chapter of our history to renew friendships and, at the same time, be a part of the Alumni's purpose.

Interested? Please write or call: Ed Faust, 201 Woodbury Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. Telephone: 931-4095.

A letter, explaining the P-47 Alumni Association activity, the time and place of meeting, membership forms, etc. will be sent to you.

Ed Faust

News From Road Runners

September 29 was a big day for running and racing in the metropolitan area, and POBRRRC members were in the middle of the action!

Liz Flahavan led a strong POBRRRC contingent to the finish line of the Avon Womens' Half Marathon in Central Park, completing the tough double-loop course in 1 hour, 37 minutes. Liz was followed by a bevy of her teammates, including Doreen Castellucci, Holly Jonas, Gina Gelman, Julie Shapiro, Nancy Ackley, Wendy Fader, Gail Carr and Ruth Sturgess.

A little closer to home John Grever (29:12) and Teresa Gregory (32:45) were the POBRRRC pacesetters in the Babylon Lakeside 5 Mile Run. Teresa was the second woman finisher overall in the Run. Other Club members successfully completing the Babylon course included Steve Erlich, Steve Attias, Jim McDougall, Andy Linder, Irv Moskowitz, Joe Guardino and Pat Killikelly.

Not everybody was racing on the 29. The Club's weekly Saturday group training run took off at 8 a.m. from Plainview High School, as it does every Saturday morning. Anyone who is looking for company on Saturday morning and is comfortable running eight miles at any pace between 6 minutes per mile and 9 1/2 minutes per mile is welcome to join in.

For more information about POBRRRC, or about running and racing in our local area, please feel free to call Club President Mike Polansky at 433-0919.



Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton

This garden takes care of itself

The other morning, as I was working at my desk in a corner of our living room, I happened to glance over at the glass terrarium just below the window.

With a pang of guilt I realized that the thing hadn't even been looked at for months. Yet the plants were thriving, the little fern still perky and fresh above a nest of fittonia, baby's tears, creeping fig and needlepoint ivy. Over the remaining soil there had developed a pleasant soft green fuzz of woodland moss. The glass was clear, not fogged up with too much moisture, and just a few droplets of water clung to the lid. This condition suggests that the terrarium's little enclosed world is properly balanced with moisture.

It struck me that this type of miniature indoor garden would be rather perfect for those who consider themselves burdened with a brown, or even a black, thumb. For here really is a garden that just about takes care of itself.

In fact, our terrariums are just modern versions of plant cases designed to transport plants successfully over long distances back in the days of sailing ships. They were called Wardian cases, after Nathaniel Bagshaw Ward, a keen botanist and plant collector.

Just about any clear glass or plastic container may be used as a terrarium. I look for ones with wide openings for ease of planting. For one or two tiny plants I've used a pint-size canning jar with a glass lid. Other perfectly satisfactory containers are fishbowls, punch bowls, candy jars, any widemouthed bottle or jar and brandy snifters. Even a glass butter or cheese cover with a handle can be placed over a planted container to establish the humid environment terrarium plants need.

Once you have chosen your container, it's great fun searching out small plants to fill it. For an enclosed, high-humidity terrarium, small tropical plants are suitable, along with wild woodland plants, mosses and little ferns. It's not difficult to find small tropicals, ivies and ferns in miniature, inexpensive sizes at any time of the year wherever plants are sold. Look for a pleasant variety of plant shape, leaf color and form.

Before planting, thoroughly scrub the container clean. Place at the bottom a thin layer of charcoal to prevent the souring of any

excess water. Next goes a layer of clean drainage material — small pebbles, crushed rock or coarse gravel. In an undrained container this layer is very important, and it should be half the depth of the soil layer. Sprinkle another layer of charcoal over the drainage layer before adding soil.

The soil used in a terrarium must be sterilized and it must drain freely. A purchased potting soil is the safest. It can be mixed with small amounts of clean sand or vermiculite, but no fertilizer. A small amount of dilute transplanting liquid may be used as each plant is set into the container, but a nutrient-rich soil will promote lush, rapid plant growth — just what you want to avoid, in a terrarium. As a general rule of thumb, the soil level should reach no more than a quarter of the way up the side of the container.

Scoop out a small indentation for each plant, and firm the soil gently around it as you set it in the container. Add a sprinkle more of soil around each one if necessary. Many different kinds of ornaments can be used to dress up the planting — small bits of driftwood, shells, china animals, a little container of water to simulate a pool.

Keep your terrarium in bright indirect light but out of direct sun. If too much moisture collects on the interior surfaces, remove the top for a while, until just a few droplets collect when it is closed again. The plants can be pinched to keep them small, but I like to renew the plantings every year or two. Often the old terrarium plantings can be potted as regular houseplants, or used together in a dish garden.

Nursery School Special Service

The children of the North Shore Synagogue Nursery School—Muttontown Rd., Syosset will be consecrated at a Sukkot Morning Service on Thursday, October 11 at 10:30. Rabbi Fogel and Cantor Cole officiating. For information, call 921-2282 - M. Seiden, Director.



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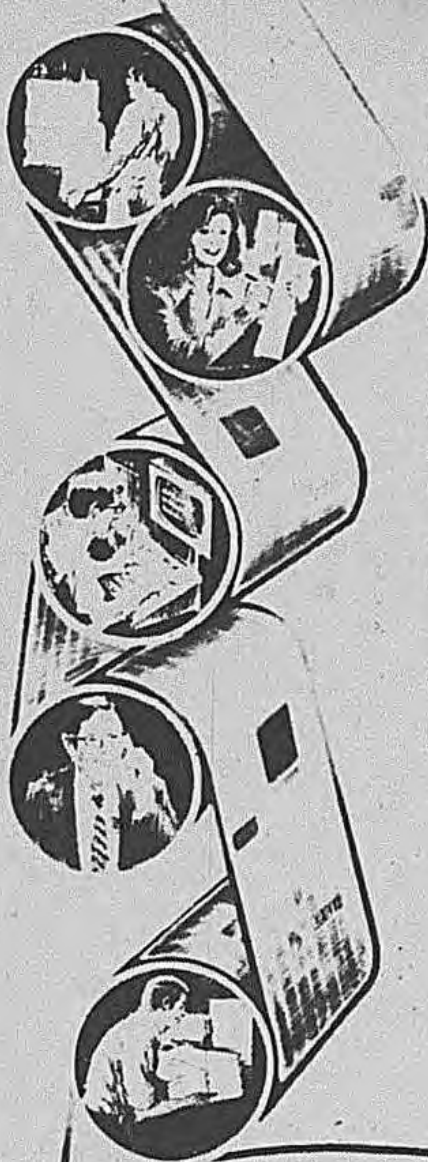
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Postal Fair Draws Large Crowds

Over 4000 people visited the Hicksville Post Office's First Safety Fair-Open House on Sunday, October 7. Under sunny skies they got a firsthand tour of "the behind-the-scenes happenings" of our Postal Service and visited over 30 safety and health related exhibits.

Master of Ceremonies, Ray Heatherton, "The Merry Mailman" opened the day by leading the Pledge of Allegiance. "It feels good to be back at the post office for such an affair that these wonderful postal employees have spent so much time preparing for this community," said Heatherton. He first introduced Sectional Center Manager/Hicksville Postmaster Anthony M. Murello who told everyone about recent Postal Service's success. He reported that the US Postal Service is now processing over 130 billion pieces of mail a year.

Postmaster Murello presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Ray Heatherton. "I would like to honor someone who for many years did such a fine job in creating a positive image for the post office. For years you have brought joy and happiness into the homes of children by highlighting the importance of the gift of letters," said Murello.

Since October is Crime Prevention Month, Postmaster Murello, with the assistance of McGruff, the Crime Prevention Dog recognized the Nassau County Police Department, Hicksville Auxiliary Police and Hicksville Youth Council for the excellent job they do in crime prevention.

For their continuing fine service to the Long Island Community the Postal Service was presented special awards by Jerry Morr, Field Representative from Congressman Lent's Office; Assemblyman Fred Parola; Special Assistant Martin Eichinger from the County Executive's Office; Councilman Tom Clark from Town of Oyster Bay and Sheila Noeth from Hicksville Community Council.

Ray Heatherton presented a Golden Moments Commemorative Album and certificate to Laura Zavacki from Holy Family School for her award winning essay "How to Make My Home Safer." Laura read her essay which began, "The other day I was sitting home reading a book. Just as I was at the exciting part there was a knock on the door. Full of anger I got up and opened the door. It was a man dressed in a red suit holding a business card that said captain safety. The first thing he did was give me a complimentary fire extinguisher. What a present!" Winners of the poster contest were Vanessa Lindsay from St. Ignatius School and Jennifer Rappaport from Burns Avenue School with honorable mention going to Jordan Rosenblatt from Parkway School. Mr. Heatherton presented them with a certificate and stamp collecting kit.

Finally, for submission of Postal photo and history material which was on display in the lobby, certificates of appreciation and mint sets were awarded to Richard Evers, Hicksville Historian and Director of the Gregory Museum and Fred Rodriguez of the Long Island Postal History Society.

Ray Heatherton ended the opening ceremonies with his all familiar song, "I Am the Merry Mailman" to the delight of all the

visitors. There was something for everyone. Children enjoyed the "40 & 8" train provided by the American Legion, pony rides, the kiddie castle and getting the chance to personally talk to "Smokey the Bear", McGruff, the Crime Prevention Dog and Zip the postal dog. Parents could also have their children's fingerprints recorded by the Nassau County Police Department.

Displays by the many participating organizations offered information on fire prevention, crime prevention, burn and poison control, nutritional health, alcohol and drug abuse, dental hygiene, free blood pressure checks, home safety and other health related topics.

Music from various bands filled the autumn air as the community browsed around the postal parking lot, eating hot dogs and discovering ways to make their lives safer.

Many visitors took guided tours and enjoyed a new perspective of our Postal Service. Most seemed intrigued by the intricate but logical process for handling over 1 billion pieces of mail that go through the building each year.

The lobby was crowded with people purchasing the special cancellation and commemorative

stamps and looking at the interesting postal history display.

Throughout the day postal workers were participating in a truck rodeo. They maneuvered 1/4-ton, 1-ton, 5-ton and tractor trailers over a prescribed driving course. Cheers went up as Mr. Murello announced the winners at the close of the fair. Winners in the 1/4-ton were; first place, Don Snyder; second place, Richard McKibbin, third place, Robert Telender. The 5-ton winners were George Stevenson, first place; John Gentile, second place and Stephen Cifarelli, third place. Larry Moschera won the Tow Truck competition. In the Tractor/Trailer category Bruce Russo took first, Ennis Hightower second and Joseph George third. Bruce Russo was the overall winner with the least deducted points.

Radio station WGBB recently kicked off a Driving While Intoxicated Public Service Program. To highlight the importance of this and other safety programs, they spent all afternoon broadcasting from the Post Office. They distributed DWI Bumper Stickers and other literature on the importance of driving safely.

Everyone who attended felt they had spent a worthwhile day with their family and are looking forward to the Second Annual...



Hicksville volunteer firemen of Protection Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 demonstrating their aerial platform at the Postal Service's Safety Fair this past Sunday. The firemen were among many safety organizations with booths or demonstrations in a well attended fair on the Hicksville Post Office grounds.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, second from right, presents a citation to Hicksville Postmaster Anthony Murello in recognition of Post Office efforts to promote public safety. Clark was at the Post Office for a Safety Fair designed to increase community awareness of safety as it relates to their jobs and homes. Also on hand were Thomas Gaynor, Public Affairs Officer, and Pat Beal, Assistant Public Affairs Officer.



Among the large turnout of people for the Hicksville Post Office's Safety Fair this past Sunday was Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas Clark about to experience a simulated auto crash. He's seated in the "Convincer", a safety training apparatus the N.Y. State Police use to demonstrate the strong impact motorists receive in a collision at just 15 miles per hour.



This issue contains a new feature for our readers highlighting the convenient location of shops and services in the Plainview area. See pages 9, 10 and 11.

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Help Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR five and seven year old girls. 12:45 to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Own transportation desirable, but not necessary. Hours and days can be somewhat flexible. Please call 747-7047 after 7 p.m. or weekends. gco2

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CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Garden City home for two children, mornings or afternoons; salary negotiable; references & own transportation required. Call 437-9262. gco4

WEEKDAYS PART TIME Professional mother seeks quality child care for 14 month old boy. Must be responsible, interested and energetic. Light housekeeping, own transportation. East Williston, walk two blocks to RR/bus. Call Joan 741-5385 or 248-7356. ho2

HANDYMAN FULL TIME or part time, must be dependable. References required. Call Mon. through Fri. 9-5 p.m. 248-2226. gco2

FRIENDLY, Reliable Individual for elderly couple. Light cleaning and cooking. Recent references. Williston Park area. Call eves. 795-6231. wo2

MATURE EXPERIENCED Woman to care for my 1 year old in my Garden City home on Mon., Thurs., & Fri. Hours flexible. References please. Call eves after 5 p.m. & weekends 248-8398. gco3

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Help Wanted

MAIL CLERK FULL TIME in our Garden City office. Must have driver's license. Call or apply in person, Suburbia Fed. S & L, 1000 Franklin Ave. Garden City. 746-8500 ext. 263 EOE M/F. gco2

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER Warm loving non-smoker to care for two children, 3 and 5 years of age. Cooking, cleaning, laundry. Live-in Monday through Friday. Recent references required. 747-7468 after 7 p.m. wo4

ASSISTANT COOK AT DAY Care Center (Herricks) 5 days per week, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$4 per hour. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 248-7048. wo1

CARPENTER - GENERAL Maintenance. Must have previous experience. Civil service - fringe benefits. **ROOFING MAINTENANCE/PAINTER.** Must have experience. Civil Service, fringe benefits.

LANDSCAPER Head groundskeeper, 5 years experience, 2 years supervisory, Civil Service, fringe benefits, power equipment experience, Class 3 License. **LANDSCAPER,** groundskeeper, 1 year experience, tractor experience, Class 3 license, fringe benefits, Civil Service. **P/T CLEANER ATTENDANT/MATRON** 4 hours per day \$5.05/hr. Apply Warehouse Office, Hicksville Public Schools, Adm. Bldg. Division Ave. Hicksville, NY 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. weekdays. ho2

COLLEGE STUDENT OR Housewife needed to assist in busy chocolate importing office, 2 shifts or one - from 9-1 p.m. or 1-5:30 p.m. Full or part time. \$4.00 per hour, Garden City location, 800-221-2126, ask for Chrissy. gco2

FILE CLERK FULL TIME or part time, must be dependable. Mineola office. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m. 248-2110. gco2

MANICURIST FULL TIME experienced, Garden City, closed Mondays. Call 746-6680. ho2

Help Wanted

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. gco3

COLLEGE GIRL OR MATURE woman needed to drive 13 year old girl to horse stable in Melville and return to Garden City 2 or 3 afternoons per week, approx. 3 to 6 p.m. Once there, you would be free to study, shop, etc. Salary + mileage. Must be excellent driver and have references 746-3358 eves or 212-274-1616 days gen1

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. ho2

BILLING AND OTHER interesting responsibilities. Computer experience a plus but willing to train. Part time, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Returnee welcome. Call or apply in person: Braun Brush Co., 43 Albertson Ave., Albertson N.Y. 11507, 741-6000. wo2

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY part time 7-9 hours per week. Deliver weekly paper to stores and two postoffices. Mid or full size car necessary. No collections, dependable, references. Call Alex after 7 p.m. weekends 334-4576. ifno3

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED Can sleep in or out. References required. New Hyde Park area. Call 627-1824. wo3

WANTED RELIABLE PERSON to be part of a condo cleaning team. Good hours, light housework in Nassau County. North Hills Cleaning Service 588-5111 or 248-3603. wo2

BABYSITTER WANTED TUES. 12 noon to 4 p.m. for 3 children 1, 2 1/2, and 4, in my Garden City home. References please 746-1981. gco1

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED for new born. 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Experienced non-smoker, references required. Call 747-5633. wo1

PARENTS Looking For RN/LPN to care for two year old diabetic child three days per week. Our home, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 - 3:45. Own transportation. 747-0942. gco3

STENO, TYPING & GENERAL office work. Experienced, mature returnee welcome. Permanent 9-1 p.m. 5 days, 20 hrs. per week. Peterson, 199 Liberty Ave., Mineola 747-3833. gco2

Help Wanted

GROWING PAINTING CO. looking for full time and/or part time help. Some experience helpful. Call Fred at 294-8025 eves. gco2

SALES PERSON FOR BUSY real estate office. June Michel Real Estate 1205 Franklin Ave., Garden City 248-9503. aco3

DELI CLERKS FULL TIME/ part time. Experience or will train. Italian/American deli in Mineola. Call 746-3912 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. or evenings 212 254-8729. Ask for Barbara. wo2

LOVE CHILDREN? APPLY for rewarding P/T position as lunch aide Syosset School, call 921-5500 ext. 219. ho2

LOCAL MALE COLLEGE Student. Part time, Mars Pharmacy 747-2259. gco2

PART TIME SECRETARY Very flexible hours. Work while your child is in school. Roosevelt Field office. No steno \$4 per hour, no taxes withheld 294-3320 gco2

CAFETERIA HELPER Pot washer needed, no experience. Syosset School, own transportation, call Mrs. Burns 921-5500 ext. 220. ho2

DRIVER WANTED PART TIME Retiree preferred, hours flexible. Oyster Bay to New York 921-8562. ho3

PART TIME 4 HOUR SCHOOL Monitor positions available. New Hyde Park area Call 326-4654 and ask for Mrs. Saraidis. wo2

LADY DRIVER NEEDED TO take lady to doctor and do errands: twice or three times a week Garden City. Flexible hours 437-0543. gco2

DELI CLERK GOURMET SHOI Garden City area. Full Time. 486-3417. gco2

LEGAL SECRETARY Part or full time. Experience required. 742-4340. gco2

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PIANO LESSONS POPULAR and classical music. All ages welcome, qualified, patient and understanding teacher. Music methods geared to each student's interest and enjoyment. Hicksville area. 935-4476. ho2

Instructions

MATH TUTORING All grades by licensed, certified and very experienced math teacher. Call evenings, Martin 938-3519. hhi

Situations Wanted

HONEST RELIABLE DOMESTIC seeks position; Mon., Thurs., or Sat., hours flexible. References. Live out. Call 867-1866 after 5 p.m. gco4

NURSE POSITION Excellent references. Mature, 10 years experience. 867-2939. gco4

DAY WORK CLEANING available. Mon. Tues. and Fri. References & own transportation. 944-6819. gco4

NURSE'S ASSISTANT/ Governess available 4 or 5 hours daily after 3 p.m., Monday-Friday Experienced housekeeper, cook, driver. \$7.50 per hour, 4 hour minimum. Call 538-6764 or 538-4927 after 4 p.m. or weekends before 12. gco4

LADY WISHES TO TAKE CARE of sick or elderly. Night or day. Excellent references, non smoker 437-0692. gco4

RELIABLE WOMAN SEEKS housekeeping position. Good references & own transportation. 354-2904. gco4

CLEANING LADY with references, own transportation. Experienced. 623-4234. gco3

NURSE'S AIDE/COMPANION Excellent references. Part time. Prefer Franklin Square. 488-4312. gco3

CLEAN HOUSES & APTS Good experience. Please call Toni, 481-0080, 12 noon to 8 p.m. gco3

COMPANION EXPERIENCED for elderly ambulatory lady. Will do light housekeeping and prepare meals. Live in or out. Available Saturday and Sunday. Please call 328-7465. ho3

EUROPEAN Cook/Housekeeper Available. Mon to Fri., 8:30 - 3 p.m. Experience & references. 483-3010. gco3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE References on request. Call all week from 5 p.m. 489-6428. gco3

TWO NURSES AVAILABLE for home care. Part time/full time in Garden City. 294-9519. gco3

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL Babysit in my home for child 2 years or older, Monday thru Friday, days only. Call 741-2624, Williston Park area. wo3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE afternoons, Mon. to Fri. References and own transportation. 334-2752 eves. gco4

NURSE'S AIDE LIVE IN OR OUT Experienced 8 years. References. 481-9142. gco4

Wanted

STOCK CERTIFICATES/BONDS
Your old documents issued by now bankrupt companies have value to me as collectibles. Call 364-2246. ho4

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. ho3

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. ho5

TRAINS AND TOYS
Lionel Flyers, Ives, etc. Sets pieces, accessories. Soldiers, forts, trucks, cars - wind-ups or push. Games too. Highest immediate cash paid. 581-2999. ho3

LIONEL TRAINS AMERICAN FLYER, Marklin & Ives toy trains wanted by east coast collector. Guarantee top dollar, nobody pays more! Also purchasing antiques, toys, stamps, coins. Hummels, jewelry. 516 334-4046. gco2

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

Services

DRESS MAKING & Alterations
Call 741-8527 evenings and weekends for appt. gcs4

PERSONALIZED PHOTO GIFT
Give that special person in your life a unique gift. Create your own photo with a nationally established photo artist, Jon Schaub, who has created images of models in dance and exercise. Call for additional information and a free consultation 352-7228. gco2

WINDOW WASHING
Reasonable rates, sparkling results. \$3.50 per window. Call for free estimate 796-1544. gco2

EXPERT PIANO TUNER 7 craftsman in repairs. My rates are reasonable and my experience merits your consideration. My family has been in the piano business for generations. Robert Scaasla 731-3056. gc1

SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS

Carpentry
•Roofing*Aluminum Siding
Soffit & Trim Treatment
• Wood Shingles & Shakes
All Types Of
Window & Door Replacement
*Sash Cords Replaced*Structural Repairs & Renovations
Expert work References Reasonable Prices*Free Estimate Insurance Estimates Written Call Fred 654-2610 or 931-1155. wd1

DRAPES, CURTAINS,
Valances, bedspreads, dust ruffles, tablecloths, pillows, all made to measure with your own fabric at reasonable prices. References and sample work available. Call 483-7419. gcn4

Services

BEVERLY'S FANTASY PLANTS
Specializing in interior landscaping in homes, offices and restaurants throughout Long Island. Also available for consultations, plant doctoring, maintenance contracts and plant parties. 516 931-2401. ho1

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE
With a Personal Touch
By Sheila
Professionally Coordinated Parties
Complete Service-Home, Office Dinner Parties*Cocktail Parties All Occasions
For Consultation...Call 354-5298. gcd1

VINCENT NASO
Professional Painter & Decorator
Interior*Exterior
Paperhanging
Over 30 years experience, neat, clean. Excellent work. 100% guaranteed. Call anytime 328-0028. hn3

"FRED WILL FIX IT" PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Light Switches
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Fred Lee 794-7405. gcn4

CARPENTER AVAILABLE
Quality workmanship only. References upon request. Call Mike anytime 516 489-8840. gcn4

NASSAU CONTRACTORS
JAMES F. MENTZ
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Carpentry*Alterations
Slate Roof Repairs
Roofing*Gutters*Leaders
Kitchens*Attics*Basements
Lic. #401750000 593-2933. gco4

HIGHLAND PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior/Exterior
Residential*Commercial
Wallpapering
Wood Refinishing
Benjamin Moore Paints Used
All Work Guaranteed
References Upon Request
For Free Estimate Call
F. Thomas Coulter 294-8025 evs. gcn2

INTRODUCING THE CUISINE SCENE
Fine catering for all occasions. We prepare the food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan 742-1956. gco3

P.T. DESIGNS
Painting*Paneling
WALLPAPERING
Excellent work, call Phil at 352-7372. gco1

CARPENTER
Cabinets, bookshelves, doors, windows, ceiling, paneling, additions. Excellent finish work. 248-8163. H18300240000. gcn4

J & J HOME IMPROVEMENT
Specializing in:
Sale & Installation of Solid Vinyl Insulated, Replacement Windows
Gutters
Repaired, cleaned, installed
Painting
Interior*Exterior
Carpentry
Guaranteed Workmanship
Licensed Free Estimates
541-9654 John or Joe. gcn1

Services

BUILD WITH BRICK
Stoops*Fireplace*Patios
Driveways
And All Types Of
Brick & Stone Work Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed - no job too small. Waterproofing Estimates 538-3813 Lic#H1735940000. gcn2

LADIES RELAX AND ENJOY Your Next Party!
Catering and Experienced Professional Services for assisting with Preparation, Serving and Cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders Available. Call Kate (aka Donna) at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wo2

HOWIE'S TREE SERVICE
Pruning, topping, & tree removal. Also stump removal, broom clean. Seasoned firewood. Fully insured. Nassau County license 2901460000. 766-2894 or 599-0794. gcd3

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
and doors. Replacement windows. Steel prime replacement doors. All work guaranteed. T & G of G.C. 352-8612. gco2

Entertainment

MAGIC MAKES YOUR
Organization meeting, birthday, club dinner, anniversary, bar mitzvah, Sweet 16, etc. a success. My amazing comedy magic show does it. All ages. Available - clown show. (212) 359-4375. gcd3

MAGIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Professional magician with 10 years experience. Specializing in children's magic shows. Reasonable, references. Call after 8 p.m. 822-7572. wa5

Professional Services

MIND STRESS? MUSCLE TENSION?
Enjoy Massage Therapy in your home by the Masseuse of the Bath & Tennis Club. Member: N.Y.S. Society Medical Masseurs. Male/Female. Michael Corr 623-0540. ho1

HELP IS ONLY A PHONE CALL
Away. Free initial consultation. Individual, pre-marital, marital counseling, diagnostic testing, tutoring. Vocation Services. Arista Consultation and Educational Services, 23 Park Circle West, New Hyde Park 516 742-4790. wd3

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never known to fail. Thank you for the answering my prayers. B.S. gco2

Personal

I NEED SINGLE MEN
to give me advice. I will soon be opening a social club for men & women, most of whom will be single, divorced, separated or widowed. It will not be a dating service. People of similar age and interests will be going out in groups for dancing, dining, theater, travel, sailing, hiking, fishing, etc. Each will be paying their own way and no one will be a "date". We feel this is a less stressful way of enjoying a social life and meeting new people without becoming too close - unless that happens overtime by mutual consent. How would men react to this type of social togetherness? I'm a woman, so I don't know. Your advice will be appreciated. Write to Gentle Beginning, P.O. Box 336, Garden City, NY 11530. gco2

RENT-A-KID
A Community Service
Sponsored by the
Williston Park Outreach Project
If you have any Odd Jobs
Lawn and/or Garden Work
We Will Send You A
Responsible Youth
Call Mon-Fri 747-5690. wo4

CARD READINGS BY Angelina
Reader and Advisor - open daily 9-9. For appointment and more information call 354-9613. ho1

Notice

SECOND MORTGAGES
Use the equity in your home for any worthwhile purpose. Rates to fit all budgets. Call Mr. N. Romano, 747-0275. gco3

Garage/Tag Sale

FIRST TIME GARAGE SALE
Kitchen items (fiesta plates) crystal, clothing, jewelry, furniture, bric-a-brac, much more. Oct. 13 and 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 54 Bright Street, Westbury. Northern Stage Pkwy., exit 31, East on Jericho Tpke. to Parkway Drive (1st street after El Torito) left onto Bright Street. ho2

SYOSSET TAG & GARAGE SALE, Oct. 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date, Oct. 20 and 21. You'll hate yourself if you miss this one. Adults and childrens clothing, coats, snow suits, sweaters, boots, pants, shirts, sizes from infants up. Many new-some gently used. Tons of wicker furniture, old and new, lee cream chairs, redwood chaises and chairs with cushions, office equipment, file cabinets, photo copier, etc. Electric heaters, kerosen heaters, and 55 gal. tank. Gifts and jewelry, draperies, comforters, ping pong table. Too much to mention. Everything cheap!! Do your Christmas shopping here. 14 and 36 Pine Road, Syosset. Jericho Turnpike to Jackson Ave., 4 streets on right to Pine. ho7

COME ONE-COME ALL
Outdoor Craft Fair, Sat. Oct. 13 St. Ignatius Church, Hicksville, East Cherry St., one block east Route 107, 9-4 p.m. White Elephant and cake sale, raffle, Cabbage Patch dolls.
GARAGE SALE OCT. 13
9-4 p.m. No previews. A little bit of everything for everybody. 3 Brixton Road, Garden City. gco2
NEW HYDE PARK GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sun., Oct. 13 and 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Rain date Oct. 20, 21), something for everyone! 1014 Hillside Blvd. (South of Hillside Ave.) WO2

Garage/Tag Sale

ALBERTSON MULTI FAMILY
Garage Sale, Sat., Sun., Oct. 13, 14. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Toys, baby items, something for everyone! 137 Hampton Ave. (corner of Lynton & Hampton and east of Willis Ave.) wo2

FLA MARKET
Merillon Reformed Church Sat., Oct. 20 10-4 p.m. Madison Ave., Garden City Park (off Nassau Blvd., 2 blocks south of Jericho Tpk.) Collectibles, attic treasures, odds & ends. gco3

GARDEN CITY MULTI FAMILY
Oct. 19 and 20, 164 Brook St., 9-4 p.m. Bike, furniture, odds and ends. Something for everyone. Rain Date, Oct. 27. No previews. gco3

GARDEN CITY SATURDAY
Oct. 27, 12 noon-4 p.m. Danish modern DR, beige wool rugs, toys, children's clothing, heaters, heat lamp, A/C, paintings, lighting fixture, fire screen, more! 747-7468. wo4

GARAGE SALE TWO FAMILY
Hi riser bed, lamps, console cabinet TV and lots of simply elegant junk. 155 Pine St., Garden City, Fri., Sat., Oct. 12, 13, 9-4 p.m. Rain date Oct. 19 and 20. gco2

WILLISTON PARK 52 Dartmouth
Street (off Willis Ave.) Oct. 12, 13, 100s of items, furniture, desk, beds, dining room, jewelry, baby items, paintings, luggage, household, bric-a-brac, gifts, vacuums, cameras, planters, etc. hrr7

BEFORE OR AFTER THE
Homecoming Parade on Sat. Oct. 13, browse at a wonderful "Central" tag sale at 1 Wilmar Place, Garden City (off Sixth between Franklin and Hilton), 9-3 p.m. Treasures! gco2

GARAGE SALE GARDEN CITY
163 Meadbrook Rd., Sat., Oct. 13, 10-4 p.m. something for everyone. gco2

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat., Oct. 19, 20, 10-4 p.m. 284 Roosevelt Ave., Franklin square (north of Tulp Ave.). gco2

YARD SALE ONE DAY ONLY
Oct. 20, 10-5 p.m. Many treasures, bric-a-brac, almost new clothing, household items. 676 Fenworth Blvd. Franklin Square. gco3

GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE
134 Chester Ave. (cor. Brompton Rd.) 10-4 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 5 and 6. Collectibles, furniture, bric a brac, tools, clothing. Treasures old and new. gco1

ESTATE AUCTION SAT. OCT.
13, 11 a.m. Preview 9 a.m., 222 Convent Road, Syosset. Selling contents of old Schenck-Burckley house, barn and office. Collection of antique furniture, accessories, fine mahogany furnishings, tools, etc. Rain or shine. South Bay Auctions. 878-2909. ho2

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
announces its 17th annual Garage Sale and Auction, Sat. Oct. 13, 9:30 to 1:30. Auction at 3, viewing all day. St. Thomas auditorium, 12 Westminster Rd., W. Hempstead (across from Shoppers' Village). gco2

NORWEGIAN BAZAAR
Sat., Oct. 13, 5-10 p.m. Road Lodge, Sons of Norway. Hand-made Norwegian items. Snack bar, trip to Norway raffle. American Legion Hall, 734 Woodfield Rd. W. Hempstead. Information 538-8615. gco2

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE
Saturday Oct. 13 10-3 p.m. Rain date Saturday Oct. 20. Med. BR set, pillow couch, glass & chrome dining table, cookware, dishes, small appliances, coat rack, sconces, bric-a-brac and more. No previews. 58 Euston Rd. (south of Nassau Blvd train station) gco2

GARDEN CITY SAT. OCTOBER 13 9:30-4 p.m. 117 Lee Road.
House contents, 4 floors furniture plus office, garage, yard. Everything goes including curio, appliances, wicker, sewing machine, power mower, outdoor furniture, and many unusual collectibles. No previews. gco2

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 13, 10-5 p.m., 6 Coventry Place, Garden City (off Stewart Ave. East). Rain date Oct. 20. Wonderful collectibles, plus lamps, housewares, paintings, fishing gear & small furniture. gco2

BLOCK GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 13, 9-4 p.m., Sun., Oct. 14, 9-1 p.m., Fernwood Terrace, Stewart Manor between Salisbury & Chester Aves. something for everyone. gco2

GARDEN CITY 106 JOHN ST.
Friday & Saturday, October 12 & 13. 10-4 p.m. Rugs, drapes, clothing, silver, skates, dishes, small appliances, costume jewelry, bric a brac gco2

GARDEN CITY MULTI-FAMILY
Tons of toddler clothes, toys, equipment. Something for everyone. 71 Salisbury Ave. (first right after Stewart Manor RR Station, off New Hyde Park Rd.). Fri. Oct. 12 & Sat., Oct. 13, 10-4 p.m. gco2

GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE
Three families. Something for everyone. Beautiful children's clothes. Oct. 13 10-4 p.m. 108 Meadow Street Rain date Oct. 20 gco2

GRANDPARENTS... HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!

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

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

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



Fruit Sale By Jr. Sr. PTSA

The Hicksville Junior and Senior High PTSA units are again entering into a joint fund raising venture for this current school year. We are again offering the fresh citrus fruit for sale in large quantities. If you supported the PTSA units last year and purchased the fruit, you know how delicious it was. Although recent reports were of a discouraging nature regarding the Florida fruits, we have been assured that the fruit is fine, it is the future saplings that have been effected - not the fruit.

Our fruit sale will begin October 15 and we must have all orders no later than November 6. If you don't receive an order sheet in the mail, please feel free to call the Ways and Means Chairperson Sue Epstein at 433-7864 if you have any questions, or, you can mail the coupon along with your check to: Sue Epstein, 19 Cable Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. Please make sure to have your phone number on the order sheet and your check accompanying the order request.

We will be notifying you as soon as the fruits are expected; date of delivery to us will be before Thanksgiving. Your support and encouragement would be greatly appreciated for the students of both schools. Let us join together and make this a community effort by sending in the order slip and check today!

- Naval Oranges-FULL Case 64-100 per - \$18.00
 - Half Case 32-40 per - \$11.50
 - Juice Oranges-Full Case 64-100 per - \$15.00
 - Half Case 32-40 per \$10.00
 - Red Grapefruit-Full Case 32-40 per - \$15.00
 - Half Case 18-20 per - \$10.00
- Total
Please make check payable to: Hicksville Jr. High School PTSA
Name:.....
Address:.....
Phone No.....

Pumpkin Fun At Library

On Saturday, October 27, youngsters can take part in fascinating pumpkin fun at the Bethpage Public Library's festive Pumpkin Decorating Frolic. Boys and girls in grades 3-6 are invited to participate in some colorful October fun in which they will create spectacular pumpkin creatures with broad Halloween grins.

Conducted by Dot Muller, educator, and specialist in creative activities for children, the pumpkin decorating workshop will take place from 2-3:30 p.m. Youngsters are requested to bring along: a small pumpkin, 4 permanent marking pens, some yarn, trims (buds and ends about the house), and a bottle of white glue.

Registration is limited, so hurry and sign up now in the Bethpage Children's Room, District #21 residents only, please. For information, please call 931-3907.

Local Residents Serve Nassau PTA

Nassau District PTA presently services approximately seventy-three thousand members belonging to over three hundred local units and councils in Nassau County.

The District Board includes over seventy women and men who possess outstanding leadership qualities and a sincere interest in the welfare of children and youth. All are volunteers who accept the responsibility of sharing their knowledge and experience with PTA members throughout Nassau County. They give unselfishly of their time and energy in order to broaden the understanding of PTA work.

The following local residents will be serving as members of the Nassau District PTA Board this year: Mrs. Joan Gannam of Bethpage, Assistant Director; Mrs. Myra Center of Plainview, Mailing Chairman

School Trustees Attend Convention

Seven members of the Hicksville School Board will attend the 65th Annual convention of the New York State School Boards Association, October 18-21 at Kiamasha Lake, according to President William P. Bennett.

The representatives of the Hicksville School District will be among the more than 3000 men and women meeting to consider financing and other problems facing local school boards in New York State. It is the largest gathering of statewide school boards of its kind in the nation.

In addition to Lawrence J. Wolfson and Arlene J. Rudin, who will be the voting delegates, William P. Bennett, President, Jay M. Schwartz, Secretary, and trustees Thomas F. Nagle, Lawrence A. Moor, and Daniel C. MacBride will attend the convention. Superintendent Dr. Catherine J. Fenton will also be there.

The opening general session of the convention will be chaired by NYSBA President Grace Melver on Thursday evening, October 18. Following a musical presentation by the Binghamton Youth Symphony Orchestra, there will be comments by NYSBA Executive Director Louis Grumet. The principal address of the evening will be given by Dr. Frank Macchiarola, former chancellor of the New York City Schools and now president of the New York City Partnerships.

State Comptroller Edward Regan will address the Friday breakfast meeting of the NYSBA and the New York State Council of School Superintendents. Friday evening NYSBA President Grace Melver will comment on association activities during the year and she will announce the winner of the Everett R. Oyer Distinguished Service Award. The principal speaker at that session will be State Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach.

The scheduled speaker on Saturday evening is Governor Mario Cuomo, Mary Furell, president of the National Education Association is scheduled to address the closing general session on Sunday morning, October 21.

The convention will present informative special interest clinics and sessions on such issues as: What's New in Negotiations?, Selecting and Using Computers, Teacher Evaluation, and the National Reports-Are We on the Road to Educational Excellence?

Participants will also have an opportunity to hear a variety of success stories in local school districts: Our Merit Pay Program for Administrators Works, How We Met the Local Needs for Curriculum and Staff Development, and Our Full-Day Kindergarten is Supported and Successful.

Convention goers will view the largest commercial and architectural exhibits put together during the year exclusively for this convention.

The New York State School Boards Association, with headquarters in Albany at 119 Washington Avenue, represents 730 school boards responsible for the education of nearly three million public school youngsters in New York State. The staff is headed by Executive Director Louis Grumet.

LEGAL NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

The undersigned, being all of the general and limited partners of the George Johnson, Bonnie Johnson and Edward Schottland Limited Partnership, hereby state as follows:

I. The name of the Limited Partnership is **GEORGE JOHNSON, BONNIE JOHNSON & EDWARD SCHOTTLAND**, a Limited Partnership, II. The character of the business is the purchase, maintenance, operation, ownership, financing and sale of real estate. III. The location of the principal place of business of the partnership is **256-262 BROADWAY, BETHPAGE, N.Y., 11714**. IV. The names and place of residence of each member of the Partnership is as follows: **GENERAL PARTNERS: GEORGE JOHNSON 24 Parkview Circle, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714; BONNIE JOHNSON, 24 Parkview Circle, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714; LIMITED PARTNER: EDWARD SCHOTTLAND, 8114 Barbour Manor Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40222**. V. The term of the partnership is until voluntary dissolution, or death, removal, or incapacity of the general partners, or the expiration of fifty (50) years from the effective date of the Limited Partnership Agreement, whichever event shall first occur. VI. The General Partners have assigned and transferred, each, this date, as a contribution to the capital of the Partnership, Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars. VII. The Limited Partner has assigned and transferred, this date, as a contribution to the capital of the partnership, Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars. VIII. There are no additional contributions required to be made by the limited partner. IX. There is no time when any contribution of a limited partner is to be returned except on dissolution of the partnership. X. The

LEGAL NOTICE

share of profits or other compensation by way of income which the limited partner shall receive by reason of his contribution is 33.333% of the profits and losses, to be distributed at such time as the general partners deem it advisable. XI. The limited partner has the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place provided such assignment shall be by instrument in form and substance satisfactory to counsel for the partnership; such assignee or substituted partner expresses his acceptance and adoption of all of the terms and provisions of the partnership agreement; pays all reasonable expenses incurred by the partnership in connection with such assignment or substitution; said substitution or assignment is consented to by the general partners; and such assignment or substitution shall not result in a change in ownership, by reason or sales or exchanges, or 50% or more in the total profit and capital of the partnership during the twelve month period ending on the date of such assignment or substitution. XII. The partners may not admit any additional partners without the prior consent of all the partners. XIII. There is no right amount the limited partners to priority over one another as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income. XV. There is no right of a limited partner to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution except on dissolution of the partnership. XVI. There is no right given to any of the partners to do an act which would make it impossible to carry on the ordinary business of the partnership. XVII. The property of the partnership does exceed an amount sufficient to discharge its liabilities to any persons not acting as a general or limited partner. BN 2373 6x9/7,14,21,28;10/5,12

MAY WE HAVE THE NEXT DENTS?

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

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
HICKSVILLE WATER
DISTRICT**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for:
**FURNISHINGS AND
INSTALLATION OF WATER
MAINS AND
APPURTENANCES
TOWNSEND GARDENS**
will be received by the **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**, at the office of the board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 P.M., Prevailing Time on Tuesday, October 16, 1984, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Instructions for Bidders, Proposal, Plans, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after October 11, 1984. A deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, made payable to the "Hicksville Water District", in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a commitment by the Bidder that, if its bid is accepted, it will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the Contract. The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Water District.

**BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE WATER
DISTRICT**

Nicholas J. Brigandi,
Chairman
Gilbert E. Cusick, Treasurer
Richard E. Humann, Secretary

DATED: OCTOBER 11, 1984
MIT1734
1x10/12

**Safe Halloween
Skating Party**

Treat your kids to a safe Halloween Skating party! On Friday, October 26, at 4-6:30 p.m. at Levittown Roller Rink, 2557 Hempstead Turnpike, East Meadow, west of Wantagh Parkway exit. Cost at \$3.50 includes admission, skate rental, refreshments, and free raffles.

The Skating Party is to have fun and help Mrs. Wade's fourth Grade Class raise funds for a trip to Washington, D.C.

Tickets go on sale beginning Tuesday, October 9 at the Burns Avenue School, Room 141—lunch hour 11:30-12:30, or contact 822-5119 after 3:30 for tickets and further information.

Tickets will also be sold at the door October 26.

Come have fun! Halloween will soon be here! Everyone is Welcome!

Remember! Levittown Roller Rink just west of the Wantagh Parkway exit at 2557 Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow, October 26, 4:00-6:30 p.m.

P.S. Freshly made, delicious hot pizza from Sun Up Pizzeria will go on sale at 5:30—less work for mother—plan on supper at our party.

**Local Residents
Serve Nassau PTA**

Nassau District PTA presently services approximately seventy-three thousand members belonging to over three hundred local units and councils in Nassau County.

The District Board includes over seventy women and men who possess outstanding leadership qualities and a sincere interest in the welfare of children and youth. All are volunteers who accept the responsibility of sharing their knowledge and experience with PTA members throughout Nassau County. They give unselfishly of their time and energy in order to broaden the understanding of PTA work.

The following Hicksville residents will be serving as members of the Nassau District PTA Board this year: Mrs. Carol Marks, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Barbara Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Karen Garbus, Assistant Director; Mrs. Nancy Staron, Assistant Director; Mrs. Honey Singer, School and Community Relations Chairman.

**Hicksville H.S.
Girls Swim Team**

The Girls' High School Swim team, coached by Walter Olszewski, has begun its season and the members are already exhibiting lots of talent.

At the relay carnival three relays won trophies, with the medley of Lorna Mund, Andrea Pitta, Kristin Mund and Gina Cusumano breaking the school record.

Despite a loss against Bethpage, the swimmers performed well in their first dual meet. Seventh graders Karen Kratochvil (second in the 500 free) and Kristin Mund (third in the 200 free and first in the 100 fly with a new record) led the field. Placing second were Gina Cusumano in the 50 and 100 free, and Andrea Pitta in the breast. Third place winners were Camille Calame in diving and the 50 free and Stephanie Pitta in the breast. Lorna Mund won both the 200 Im and 100 back.

The second meet against Bellmore was a victory 80-86. The new record in the fly was broken by Lorna Mund who also won the back. Kristin Mund was second in the 200 Im and 500 free. Gina Cusumano was second in the 100 free and third in the 50. Linda Cusumano was third in the back, as was Karen Karmann in the 200 free and Stephanie Pitta in the breast. Andrea Pitta won the breast with her best time. Divers Camille Calame, second, and Shannon Boslet, third, gave outstanding performances.



The Hicksville Rotary Club kicked off its International Youth Exchange Program (YEP) with an indoctrination session presented by W.F. Ozendyne, Rotary Area Representative, shown above. The Hicksville Club and others in District 725 announced they will accept applications from area high school students who wish to participate in the program. Qualified students selected for this exciting adventure will share in a learning experience while continuing their high school education for one year (preferably the junior year) in a foreign country. Interested students may contact club president Harry Peltz at 433-2000 or 922-1586 or the area representative at 249-1073. The deadline is short so students are advised to act quickly. (Rotary photo by Joe DePaola)

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Father Alfred J. Rogers of St. Ignatius Church accepts a Legislative Resolution from Assemblyman Fred Parola in honor of the 125th Anniversary of the Church.

It's up to us.

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

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

The Need Has Never Been Greater

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

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



Return a Gift to Wildlife

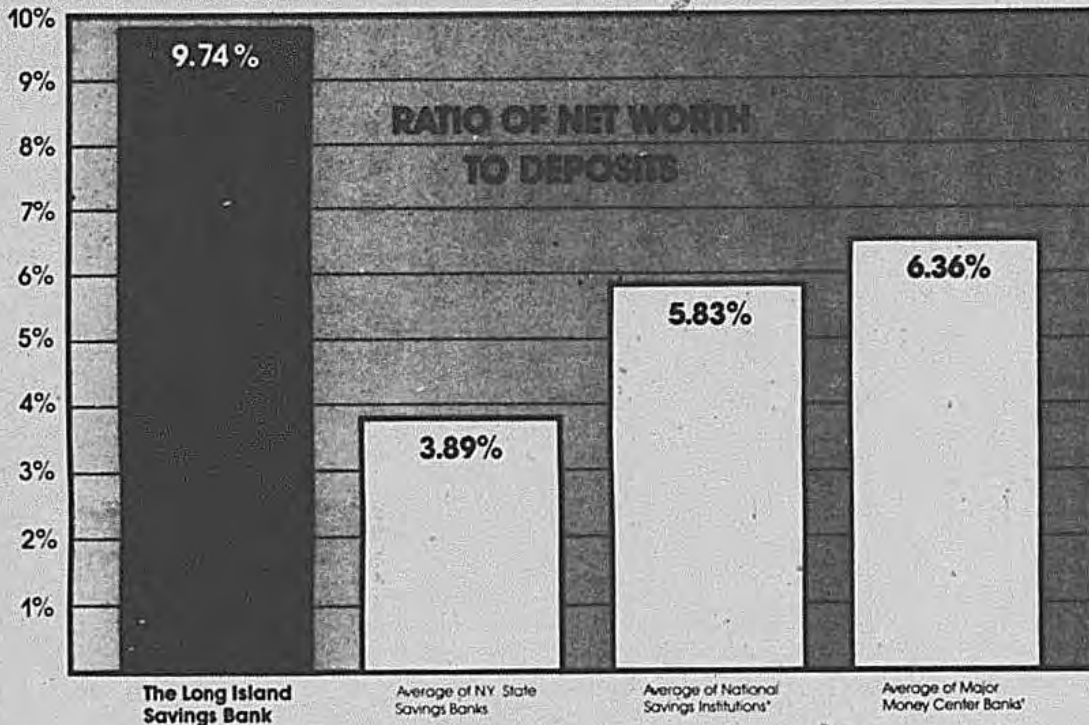
An Effective Program

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 a species of fish and wildlife at desirable population levels for human enjoyment. A third element is the public use program which will provide increased opportunities for enjoying fish and wildlife. Lastly, the plan calls for greater awareness development of fish and wildlife values through the creation of better educational resources and information services.

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

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*Average of ratios reported by Bankers Trust, Chase, Chemical, Citibank, Manufacturers Hanover, Marine Midland, and Morgan Guaranty as of 6/30/84.

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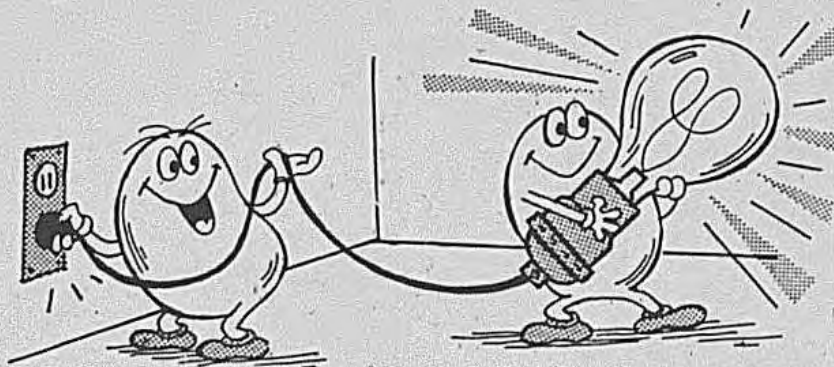
The newspaper edition that helps discover new writers, new ideas
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Friday, October 12, 1984



DISCOVERY

Energy Trivia Quiz

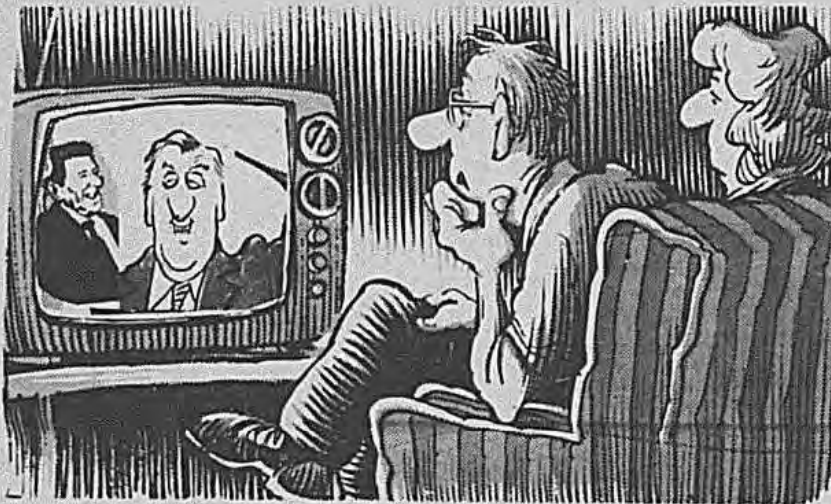


See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think the Presidential debates will affect the outcome of the election?



Which one did you say was the actor?

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3. Limit your opinion to five minutes (make notes before calling)
4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name. (your message can be anonymous)

Most Input Callers Agree On Handicapped Parking Idea

Most callers to Input believe that parking spaces for handicapped are a good idea but there is a difference of opinion on whether it is working in answer to this question: "There are numerous areas in parking lots that are set aside for the disabled. Do you think enough motorists are respecting these areas? Do you think the present enforcement is adequate?"

NOT WORKING

The plan to have parking set aside for the handicapped is a good idea. No. It is not working out very well because the spaces are very often filled with cars belonging to people who are not handicapped. The spaces are even set apart by being marked in blue but this does not stop people from just driving in and parking there. The police will have to be more diligent in enforcing the law. N.R.

MANY PERMITS

Sometimes I believe that the state is too quick to issue permits for parking in handicapped areas. I see very able-bodied people jumping out of cars and going about their business from cars bearing handicapped plates. It may be that the cars are loaned to people by handicapped but this does not entitle the healthy driver to use the space. This is what antagonizes drivers who do respect the spaces. They park wherever possible and then see someone has used a handicapped space. There will have to be regular checking of the spaces or the idea will be worthless. In fact it will mean that the handicapped are shut out more than before the spaces were made available. N.T.

BAD WEATHER

When the weather is bad is when there are more people usurping the handicapped spaces while having no right to use them. There is a lack of enforcement in that realm but the fine is high, when someone is caught so that should have some effect. Just a few more people have to be caught to get the word around. J.M.

MORE PATROLLING

There probably are more spaces set aside than needed in some small lots for the handicapped. But the idea is a sound one. How can some of these people get around if they are not given a parking place close enough to where they have to go? Before the parking spaces were designated the handicapped had to park in no parking zones and in so doing they sometimes caused a hazard to safety. The answer seems to be that the spaces are needed but they have to be patrolled.

HOW MANY?

Contrary to the main thrust of your question, I often wonder whether there is really a need for so many spaces for disabled. On many occasions when the parking fields are teeming with cars and it is necessary to circle the area two or three times to find a place, the reserved spaces remain empty. Occasionally, I am suspicious of what appears to be an able-bodied individual occupying one of the spaces but not too often. I am sure though that there are people who regularly take these places who have no right to them and somehow there should be a way to make certain it doesn't happen. Undoubtedly the police can detect violators but if privileged cars are already provided with a sticker similar to those issued for railroad station parking, it should be made known to the public for their recognition and reaction. However, there are other regulations governing parking lots which are infringed fairly often and I think it is asking too much to expect the police to be on top of all of them all of the time. P.G.S.

A FLOP

Parking for Handicapped persons was a good idea but like most good ideas it has turned out to be a flop because no one enforces it. In practically all major parking areas there are spaces marked accordingly for the handicapped but on any given day you will see agile, healthy drivers zipping into these spaces because of their proximity to the store they wish to shop in. If you attempt to inform anyone about the blue lines and their meanings you no doubt will get verbal abuse and insults thrown at you with a "why don't you mind your own business" look. Whatever happened to the good neighbor policy? Whatever happened to obeying the law? And, most important of all, where are the enforcers of these laws that are put on our books for the good of the people? V.P.

OTHER ISSUES

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

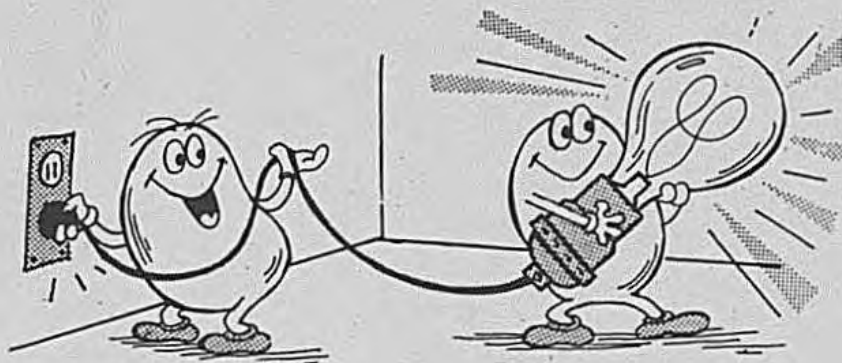
Separation of church and state was clearly established in the early days of this nation. There has never been any real issue about that. But there is now. It has been dragged into the campaign for trumped up issues because the Mondale-Ferraro effort has been so completely botched up. The Democrats are grasping at straws trying to find or invent issues that will turn the tide. Their frantic search for good, glib phrases or catch words reveals panic. They haven't learned that national elections are not won by endless shouting of mindless phrases such as "Where's the Beef?" G.A.





DISCOVERY

Energy Trivia Quiz



By Marjorie Wolfe

Are you a "btubore"—a person who never seems to stop talking about how energy efficient you have become? The term, created by Paul Dickson, comes from BTU—the British thermal unit, and is pronounced bit-too-bore.

October 21-28 is American Energy Week and you're invited to try the 27 question Energy Trivia test shown below.

1. A floor pad under the desk area will cut heat loss. T F
2. According to writer, Michael Korda, "executive offices get progressively darker the farther they climb the corporate ladder." T F
3. In one night, the World Trade Center in New York City uses more electricity than the entire city of Troy, New York. T F
4. DOE is a small town in Wisconsin. T F
5. Blue jeans are the worst pants to wear to the office in the winter; they're too tight and restrict circulation and movement. T F
6. Lighting is the largest single user of energy in an office. T F
7. A dusty or dirty light fixture absorbs light and decreases the amount of illumination reaching areas where it is needed. T F
8. Light colors for ceiling, walls, rugs, draperies and upholstery will reflect more light than dark colors, reducing artificial lighting requirements. T F
9. The power used by 50 major hotels and gambling casinos in Las Vegas to simply light their marquees could (during a 24 hour time) supply the electricity to more than 1,000 homes. T F
10. In the early 1970's, the average house was heated for under \$200 a year. T F
11. During the heating months of winter, the relative humidity of the average American home is only 13 percent, nearly twice as dry as the Sahara Desert. T F
12. According to a report by Repace and Lowrey, the air turnover rates in newer buildings have actually been decreasing as architects and engineers attempt to save energy in heating and cooling. T F
13. For maximum energy efficiency, windows should be on south wall only. T F
14. Avoiding jackrabbit starts and driving at an easy pace reduces gas consumption by about 18 percent. T F
15. Dowd's Bath Principle is as follows: It takes more hot water to make cold water hot than it takes cold water to make hot water cold. T F
16. A hot water faucet leaking one drop per second can lose as much as 650 gallons in a year's time. T F
17. The average shower bath uses five gallons of hot water while a tub uses almost ten gallons. T F
18. Opening the oven door lowers the heat 25 to 75 degrees per peep. T F

19. The fluorescent light used to illuminate offices may cause a secretary's freckles to become more prominent. T F

20. If people invest in energy conservation for a house built before April 20, 1977, they are eligible for an income tax credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent (up to a maximum credit of \$300). T F

21. In one hour, the average office worker gives off about the same amount of heat as a burning 100 watt light bulb. T F

22. One 75 watt bulb gives more light than three 25 watt bulbs. T F

23. More energy is used shaving with a hand razor at a sink than would be used by using an electric razor. T F

24. Generally, for each degree above 80 degrees Fahrenheit of a thermostatic setting, it will cost three percent more for heating. T F

25. The higher the EER on your air conditioner, the more money you'll save on your utility bill. T F

26. One BTU (British Thermal Unit) is roughly equivalent to the amount of heat energy given off by burning a wooden kitchen match. T F

27. A stack of firewood four feet x four feet x eight feet equals one cord. T F

Key: All of the answers are True except for question 4. DOE is an abbreviation for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Question No. 2 High-status, low lighting is a good psychological play. The soothing lighting tends to lull a customer into a friendly relaxed feeling.

Question No. 23. True because of the water power, the water pump, and so on.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Marjorie Wolfe lives in Syosset. She is a business teacher in Plainview. As a free lance writer she has written a number of previous stories for *Discovery*.

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A SUNDAY BRUNCH

We tried the Barrister's for brunch on Sunday and found it to be a very fine experience. There are a number of other good places for Sunday brunch and this is one of them.

The menu is a big one going from eggs benedict through quiches to banana, strawberry or blueberry crepes.

One of us had eggs benedict and a champagne orange cocktail and the other a quiche Lorraine and salad. The entire brunch including the drink and coffee was reasonably priced at \$5.95 per person. And if you do not want the brunch they told us that anything from the luncheon menu could be ordered. We recommend the Barristers.

R.W.

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**N.Y. Times

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READER RATINGS



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Consistency Good
Gaston Restaurant in West Hempstead has been in business 25 years and my family has been enjoying their delicious food for several years. Consistently delicious at modest prices (\$11.50 to \$17.00), their Continental Menu provides a wide choice. We have had duckling, fried filet, steak flamboat, beef wellington and coc au vin. Desserts are homemade and their Napoleons are great. Gaston Restaurant is an overlooked enjoyment to be sampled. H.P.

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READER RATINGS



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MAGNIFICENT DINNERS

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

H.F.

 quoted by Mike McGrady, Jan. 1, 1984
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READER RATINGS



Three or four of us men executives meet once or twice a week for lunch in a near-by restaurant. Our practice is for the first one there to reserve a table. But if one is late, must the others wait before seating themselves and beginning the meal? W.T

The first one to arrive tells the headwaiter or hostess how many he is expecting in his party. When the majority have arrived, they seat themselves, leaving word that they have gone on in. For a whole party to wait for the late-comer may mean that they cannot get a table reservation at all. For them to seat themselves and then try to wait until the missing guest arrives would be to hold up the restaurant unfairly. If the late-comer is a client or superior, however, the others do wait outside, even though this may mean a delay in getting a table when they want it. When there is a long line, the headwaiter or hostess usually assigns a number to a party. If the party is late assembling, you merely say that you do not want the table at the time that it is offered but will let the hostess or headwaiter know when your party is all together.

Q. At a table with others we don't know at a banquet, what do we do about tips-if anything?

A. At public dinners there is sometimes a small card at each table which reads, "Gratuities have been taken care of by the Dinner Committee" - a very good idea. If there is no such card at the table, the waiters, immediately after the service of dessert and coffee and before the speaking begins, come to the host or hostess of each table and place a silver salver before him or her, often with a murmured explanation that something is expected for the table's waiters. Unless all at the table are personally invited guests, the host or hostess makes no attempt to tip for the whole table but after placing a dollar (per service for which he or she feels responsible) on the tray, directs the waiter to the gentlemen at the table, each of whom should leave (at a \$10.00 per plate dinner) a dollar and a half for himself and the same for the lady he escorts. Women should never be approached for tips if there are gentlemen at the table.



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READER RATINGS



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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.

DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERE
 One of the nicest restaurants that advertises in your section is the Wine Gallery.
 We went there last week and found that it is a great place for a meal with a little different atmosphere. The food, for one thing, is very good and they have a complete menu even when you come in late as we did. We had a full menu to choose from and found that they had steak and fish on the menu that was very favorably thought of by our party of four. The price was moderate. We also noticed that you can sit in the sidewalk cafe and enjoy the scenery. We recommend the Wine Gallery. It is in East Meadow at 2171 Hempstead Turnpike. K.L.

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Sylvia Carter, Newsday - 8/18/83

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Where Our Readers Have The Last Word

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

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

READER RATINGS



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HIGH PRAISE
A number of years ago we had been to the Colonial Inn on Mineola and we were not so impressed with the restaurant although it always was good. Last week we noticed that it was under new ownership and stopped in again. We like the Colonial Inn and we like its great stuffed pork chops with the apple and raisin stuffing. This restaurant is one that we would recommend to all of our friends. The new management is to be commended for improving the menu and not overpricing the food. Tell everyone about it. N.R.



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Cooking Corner

Even chef's vegetables are 'star food'

By Linda Susan Dudley
Bert Greene came to the attention of celebrities who were customers of his quaint Long Island take-out emporium called The Store at Amagansett between 1966 and 1976.

"It started to make me famous," Greene said. His East Coast success catapulted him into a career that included teaching cooking to wives of famous people in Vanderbilt's kitchen, writing four books, a column in *Ladies' Home Journal* and *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, syndicated in 16 newspapers and appearances regularly on TV's "Hour Magazine."

His latest book is "Greene on Greens" (Workman Publishing, \$12.95), a collection of 450 vegetable — but not all vegetarian — recipes for greens as well as yellows, reds and purples.

"The book is actually a love letter to the 30 or so vegetables that I prize most in the world," said Greene.

It was during the Depression while Greene's mother was off work that he was assigned the task of preparing the evening meal. He became so good at it that he soon was given \$10 a week and allowed to buy all the food for the family of four.

However, when he grew up, he studied writing and struggled to be a playwright. One play based on the life of Colette was enough of a hit that he earned the sum of money necessary to buy a house, which he did on Amagansett.

It was there that Greene was noticed for his cooking skill and urged to open a restaurant for the summer. It was to change his life. Since he closed the store he has been writing — but on food, not plays.

Greene, who is 6 feet 4 and 264 pounds, said he lost 25 pounds in the last few years without dieting just by changing his diet to include more vegetables.

"I have found that I now have enormous energy," Greene said with enthusiasm.

The following recipes are from "Greene on Greens."

AVOCADO AND SPINACH

1 avocado
Juice of 1 lime
2 tbsps. unsalted butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
10 ozs. fresh spinach, washed, trimmed and roughly chopped
1 tsp. bouillon powder
Dash of hot pepper sauce

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Cut avocado in half lengthwise. Peel and remove pit. Cut each half into fine dice. Sprinkle with lime juice, cover and reserve. Melt butter in large heavy skillet over medium-low heat. Stir in onion; cook 3 minutes.

Add spinach with just the water that clings to leaves. Sprinkle bouillon over leaves. Cook, covered, until spinach wilts, about 3 minutes. Stir diced avocado into spinach mixture. Add hot pepper sauce and salt and pepper to taste.

You've had the traditional basil pesto sauce and maybe even cilantro pesto — now comes Greene's unique Broccoli Pesto, which takes advantage of the vegetable's nutritional properties. It is very high in vitamin A and very low in calories.

BROCCOLI PESTO

2 cups small broccoli flowerets (from about 1½ lbs. broccoli)
½ cup coarsely chopped fresh basil leaves
2 large cloves garlic, roughly chopped
¼ cup pine nuts
½ tsp. coarse (kosher) salt
¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1 cup olive oil
½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Place broccoli in container of food processor or blender. Add basil, garlic, pine nuts, salt, pepper and oil. Process until smooth. Transfer to bowl and stir in cheese. To serve, toss into warm buttered pasta.

Makes about 2½ cups.

Note: Pesto can be kept refrigerated in a tightly covered jar for a week. It may also be frozen but if so, stir in cheese after defrosting.

If you're cooking for a meat-and-potatoes type, try Greene's variation spiked with fresh pumpkin, which will soon be in season.

POT-ROASTED BEEF WITH PUMPKIN

2½- to 3-lb. boneless chuck roast
1 large clove garlic, bruised
2 tbsps. unsalted butter
1½ tbsps. vegetable oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped
3 peeled carrots, 1 chopped and 2 quartered
1 small tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped

¼ tsp. chopped fresh basil and thyme, or ¼ tsp. dried

1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley, plus extra for garnish
1½ cups strong beef broth
4 small potatoes, peeled and halved
1 lb. fresh pumpkin, peeled, cut into 1½-inch cubes

Preheat oven to 350 F. Rub roast well with bruised garlic. Mince garlic and reserve. Heat 1 tablespoon of butter with oil in large heavy skillet over medium heat. Brown meat on all sides.

Transfer to Dutch oven. Add remaining butter and oil to skillet. Add onion; cook 1 minute. Add reserved garlic and chopped carrot and tomato. Cook 3 minutes. Sprinkle with thyme, basil and parsley. Stir in beef broth. Heat to boiling, scraping sides and bottom of pan with wooden spoon. Pour over meat. Bake, covered, until meat is not quite tender, about 2½ hours. Add potatoes, quartered carrots and pumpkin. Continue to cook, covered, until vegetables and meat are very tender; about 45 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 4-6 servings.

FROM OUR KITCHEN



OLIVIA & PAUL BENSEN



Flounder by any other name

By Olivia and Paul Bensen

The flounder has many names. Depending on where you grew up, you may know it as plaice, dab, sand dab, windowpane, lemon sole, Atlantic halibut, fluke or brill. The delicious ways you can prepare flounder outnumber its many aliases, and its low price makes it a good buy by any name.

Any of three families of flatfish, which belong to the order *Pleuronectiformes*, may properly be called flounder. Their habitat is the Atlantic coastal waters from Cape Cod to Florida. Early settlers believed the flounder to be the same fish as the European sole, a distant relative, and the Old World name still often appears in American cooking terminology. Flounder and sole can be used interchangeably in recipes.

The meat of flatfish is white, firm and mild flavored. It is also very low in fat, so that it can easily dry out during cooking. Most of the classic methods of cooking flatfish — poaching, steaming and sauteeing, for example — supply some extra moisture to keep the meat moist and tender.

Most fish markets will skin and fillet flounder for you, but if you're doing the job yourself, here are a few hints.

To skin a flounder or other flatfish, lay it on a cutting board, dark side up. Using a sharp knife, cut across the skin where the tail joins the body. Starting at the place where you made the cut, use the knife point to loosen a flap of skin from the meat.

Take the flap of skin in one hand and hold down the tail with the other, using a kitchen towel to

prevent slipping. Pull the skin toward, then over, the head. Turn the fish over and, holding the head firmly, pull the skin back toward the tail.

Flatfish are easy to fillet, because of their well-defined bone structure, but the technique is a bit different from that for other types of fish. Each flatfish will give you four fillets.

Lay the fish on a cutting board with the eyes facing up and the tail toward you. Using a sharp knife, cut down to the backbone along the center of the fish, moving from head to tail. Cut at a shallow angle between the head end of one fillet and the ribs. When the head end of the fillet is free, lift it clear of the ribs and continue cutting toward the tail. The knife should be guided by the fish's bone structure. Cut the fillet off at the tail end and remove fins and ragged edges. Repeat the process for each of the other three fillets.

GRATIN OF FLOUNDER WITH MUSHROOMS

1 stick (¼ lb.) butter
Salt and pepper to taste
2 lbs. flounder fillets
1 lb. mushrooms, finely chopped
1 medium onion, finely chopped
¼ cup fresh minced parsley
½ cup dry white wine
2 cups fresh bread crumbs

Butter gratin dish with 1 tablespoon of butter. Melt remaining butter in small saucepan and set aside.

Salt and pepper flounder fillets. Mix mushrooms, onion and parsley together and spread half of mixture in bottom of buttered

Continued On Page 11

Continued From Page 10

dish. Lay fish fillets over dish, followed by remainder of mushroom mixture. Sprinkle wine evenly over fish to moisten it.

Toss bread crumbs with melted butter and spread this mixture over fish. Bake in 450 F oven 10 to 15 minutes, until crumbs are golden brown and crisp.

Serves 4.

POACHED FLOUNDER IN HERBS AND BUTTER SAUCE

6 tbsps. butter, plus some for pan
8 flounder fillets, about 4-6 ozs. each
½ cup chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp. dry thyme
¼ cup dry white wine
½ cup bottled clam juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Generously butter heavy saute pan. Lay fillets out on work surface and, on each one, place ¼ tablespoon butter. Mix chopped parsley with thyme and divide among fillets, leaving about 1 tablespoon of herbs left over.

Fold each fillet end to end over butter and herbs, and place fillets side by side in saute pan. Over fillets pour wine, clam juice and enough water to barely cover. Cover fillets with waxed paper and place lid on pan.

Bring liquid to simmer and cook fish about 5 minutes for each ½-inch of thickness, until firm and flaky. Remove fillets to platter and keep warm.

Transfer poaching liquid to heavy saucepan and reduce over high heat until syrupy (½ cup or less should remain). Whisk in remaining 2 tablespoons butter and pour sauce over fillets. Garnish with remaining herbs and salt and pepper to taste.

Serves 4.

FLOUNDER WITH LEEK AND CRABMEAT SAUCE

1 stick (¼ lb.) butter
2 cups thinly sliced leeks (white part only)
½ lb. crabmeat, picked over
2 tbsps. fresh dill (or 2 tpsps. dried)
1 cup heavy cream
¾ cup dry white wine
1 tbsp. lemon juice, or to taste
Salt and white pepper to taste
4 large flounder fillets, 6-8 ozs. each
Flour for dredging

In heavy skillet, melt ½ stick butter over moderate heat and in it cook leeks, stirring, for 5 minutes or until soft. Add crabmeat and dill, and cook for 1 minute more.

Stir in cream, wine, lemon juice and salt and pepper and simmer 10 minutes, until thickened somewhat. Transfer sauce to top of double boiler and keep warm over simmering water.

Lightly dredge fillets with flour. In large skillet, melt remaining ½ stick of butter and saute fillets over moderately high heat for 2 to 3 minutes on each side, or until golden brown. With slotted spatula, transfer fillets to warm platter and spoon sauce over them.

Serves 4.

MICROWAVE

The beautiful bell pepper

By Desiree Vivea

Spanish and Creole cookin' just wouldn't be the same without the sweet, mild tang of bell peppers (also known as green, or California peppers). They're also quite popular in Italian and French Provencal cuisines.

This is one versatile veggie. Skewer chunks along with meat, onion and pineapple for Polynesian shish-kebab. Or bake whole, stuffed with rice, ground beef and black olives. They're a crisp addition to green salads and potato salad too.

Native to the New World, bell peppers were among the foods "discovered" by Columbus about 400 years ago. Since then, they've become popular in all parts of the globe.

Most bell peppers are sold green, but you will sometimes (especially in autumn) find red ones on the market. These are the same peppers — just riper, and thus more perishable. These mature red peppers lend a vibrant color accent to dishes prepared with autumn squash.

Both red and green bell peppers are a good source of vitamins A and C. A medium raw pepper provides more than the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of vitamin C for an adult. And at a mere 15 calories to boot!

Buy peppers which have no shriveled or soft spots. They should be firm and thick-fleshed, with a good shape and unblemished skin. Refrigerate, unwashed, up to one week before using.

Before cooking, wash and remove stem, seeds and white ribs.

To peel, hold over an open flame, or place under broiler of a

conventional oven until skin is wrinkled, cracked and blackened. Then plunge into cold water. The skin should peel off easily.

Use small amounts of green pepper for a bit of added flavor, as in Quick Micro Potato Salad. The Spanish Sauté is wonderful to serve alongside a steak. Or try Stuffed Green Peppers — easier than ever when cooked the microwave way.

QUICK MICRO POTATO SALAD

3 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into bite-size pieces
½ cup hot water
1 small onion, minced
1 small stalk celery, diced
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup each mayonnaise and sour cream
½ tsp. dill weed
¼ tsp. each salt and pepper

Place potatoes and hot water in 2-quart glass bowl. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and microwave 12 minutes, stirring once after 6 minutes. Place potatoes in colander and rinse with cool water to remove starchy residue. Allow potatoes to cool thoroughly, then mix in onion, celery and green pepper. Combine remaining ingredients in small bowl and beat with wire whip until thoroughly blended. Stir into potato mixture. Chill several hours before serving.

Serves 4.

SPANISH SAUTE

4 medium green peppers
1 large onion
2 medium tomatoes
¼ cup olive oil
¼ tsp. each salt and pepper

VEGETARIAN VIEW

Brown rice is more nutritious

stirring to coat evenly. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate.

Serves 6.

BROWN RICE AND MUSHROOM STUFFED TOMATOES

4 medium-size, ripe tomatoes
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
½ cup cooked brown rice
½ cup minced onion
2 tbsps. snipped fresh parsley
¼ tsp. ground black pepper
3 tbsps. butter or margarine

Wash tomatoes and cut slice off stem end with sharp knife. Scoop out pulp and seeds, reserving for use in soups, sauces, etc. Set tomatoes aside. Sauté remaining

Wash peppers and cut off stems. Remove seeds and ribs, then cut into strips. Cut onion and tomatoes into coarse chunks. Place all ingredients except salt and pepper in 1-quart glass casserole, stir, cover and microwave 7 to 8 minutes until tender. Season and serve immediately.

Serves 4 to 6.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

6 medium-size green peppers
1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup chopped onion
About 10 black olives, sliced
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Dash thyme
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (10¼-oz.) can condensed tomato soup
½ cup water
¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Wash peppers. Remove tops, seeds and ribs; set aside. In bowl, mix together ground beef, rice, onion, olives, seasonings and garlic. Fill peppers equally with mixture, and arrange in a 3-quart glass casserole. Peppers should fit snugly. Combine soup and water, pour over and around peppers. Cover casserole tightly, with plastic wrap and microwave about 28 to 30 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn every 10 minutes. Remove from oven and carefully remove cover. Sprinkle cheese over tops of peppers. Replace cover and let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

Serves 6.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

BROWN RICE PUDDING

¾ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
3 tbsps. honey
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups cooked brown rice
¼ cup wheat germ
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup raisins

In large bowl, combine milk, beaten eggs, honey and vanilla. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn mixture into oiled 1½-quart baking dish. Cover and bake 45 to 50 minutes, until set. May be served hot or cold.

Serves 6 to 8.

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



To paint stucco

Q. I need to refinish the outside of my house. Since re-stuccoing is too expensive, I am going to paint it. I have a good air compressor and spray gun.

What I would like to know is what type of paint I should use and what I need to do to prepare the walls. — William C. A.

A. Re-stuccoing should not be necessary if the stucco is in good condition.

For painting, first be sure that the surface is clean. Also, cracks and indentations should be filled, and the surface otherwise intact.

Wash away oil and grease. Remove dirt and other loose materials with a wire brush.

If there is a white saltlike material adhering to the stucco, it is probably efflorescence. This is caused by moisture that dissolves salts in the interior of alkaline materials and carries them to the surface. Efflorescence must be removed before repainting by brushing. Do not wet or more crystals may appear.

Painting seals the masonry surface and will help prevent efflorescence and damp walls.

Selecting the right-quality paint

is important. Remember, stucco is quite alkaline and alkali is not a friend of many paints. Alkaline-resistant paints include latex paint designed for use on masonry and stucco, also solvent-thinned rubber-base paint. Be sure and follow the instructions on the paint container carefully.

Q. One of my awnings developed several leaks. Now, before I put it up again, I would like to make it leakproof. Is there anything I can put on the awning? — Arthur M.

A. Dissolve a pound of shaved paraffin in a gallon of benzine — remembering the possible fire hazard and taking full precautions. Spread the awning flat and taut as possible, and cover it with the solution. This will fill up all leaks very effectively.

Q. You gave instructions on how to clean marble in a recent column. You mentioned using a water wax after cleaning and sealing the surface.

I cannot find anyone who has heard of water wax. Where is it available?

Also, is terrazzo sealer suitable for use on bricks? — Mrs. J.D.P.

A. All supermarkets carry water-based wax. One brand name is Trewax Gold Label, a self-polishing sealer and wax. There are also waxes especially made of marble, which should be available at marble dealers.

As for water-based wax, there are certain types of floors such as asphalt tiles that require this type of wax for cleaning. Terrazzo sealer is a good preservative finish for brick.

Q. I would like to know where to get some plans for gazebos, lath houses and other garden structures. The most important to me are the gazebo designs. I have exhausted sources at the library. — L.M.W.

A. I suggest you visit a large bookstore, and look under the house and garden construction category. Or contact lumber and building supply dealers, who often have such instruction pamphlets, especially those who specialize in do-it-yourself projects.

Another possible source is *Sunset* magazine, which is published by Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. This company publishes many "how-to" books and pamphlets on various types of home projects. Many of these publications are carried at book and stationery stores, as well as by some department stores.

more joy out of life because they find little ways of improving the quality of their physical health. There's something so hopeful and cheerful about your column. — Charlotte Macy, director special services, Purdue University.

Dear Charlotte: I bow to you in humility. I try to make people a bit happier, but it seems most of my readers (or letter writers) are ones who are very unhappy about something or other.

Dear John: I read in your column about vinegar. (Apple cider is good for shingles.)

Please send me your formula for shingles.

I got the shingles May 29, 1984, in back of my head between right ear to the middle back part on my right ear and neck.

No one knows the pain you have with the shingles. With praying and the painkiller I should get better soon. — Rosemary.

Dear Rosemary: Sorry it was necessary to cut your letter but happy you are progressing and had the good sense to consult an expert. I have no formula for shingles.

Don't be a heartbreaker

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Dear John: I am a senior citizen

I have been having pains in the upper part of my leg in the front from my crotch down to my knees during the day, then at night I'm up several times trying to work the cramps that are from my knee down to and including the arch.

I have rubbed them with different ointments and liniment but it only relieves it for short periods of time. Heat helps but it's impossible to sit under a heating pad 24 hours a day.

I have read where vinegar and honey is helpful and also Certo, but I do not know the amounts to use of each or how to take Certo. — Lillian S.

Dear Lillian: Try quinine tablets for the leg cramps. And in any event, see your physician.

If you sent a self-addressed, stamped envelope you should have the arthritis leaflet by now. So many people forget this vital rule. And a 20-cent stamp is always necessary. The demand for leaflets is still increasing and we also appreciate donations to help with the printing and clerical work.

Dear John: I'd like to know if you could say a little in your column on ear problems, such as mine.

I have a blocked eustachian tube, and my hearing is distorted

and off. I've been to several doctors, but medication did not help.

Also, I have Meniere's disease of inner ear, and am deaf in one ear, due to surgery. Nerve was severed. Maybe you know of something. I am 64, in good health. — Donna O.

Dear Donna: I am afraid I can't help you much. If any reader has also had this problem and knows of an expert who solved it, let us know right away.

Dear John: I read your column faithfully and find it very helpful.

I have a mother who also suffers from arthritis and would like your leaflet on arthritis and also on Certo.

There are many of us daughters that are taking care of our mothers instead of putting them away and forgetting about them.

Thank you again for your articles and information. Enclosed find a little donation to help your cause. I enjoyed Paula D.'s letter last week. Keep on writing. — Mrs. W.W.

Dear Mrs. W.W.: Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Dear John: Please send recipe for vinegar and honey, Certo and the leaflet on arthritis.

I really enjoy reading letters to you from people who are getting



TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: Brian and I are 15 and we have been seeing a lot of each other lately. Whenever we are with other teens he is very rude and makes "cutting" remarks about me. (I'm glad you have a beer gut or guys would think I got you pregnant.)

I beg him to be nice but he says he has got to be himself. I don't mind being teased a little but I'm tired of being humiliated all the time.

I do adore Brian but I'm tired of being hurt all the time. Please help me. I value your advice. — Dina

Dina: It appears obvious that when Brian is being himself he is a pompous pig.

Do yourself a big favor and dump him immediately. Sure, you will feel bad for a while, but it won't be long before you will be dating another guy who will make you feel very special.

Dr. Wallace: I do not eat meat of any kind, and that includes fish and fowl. I just can't bring myself to eat something that was once alive.

I have been this way for over a year now and it has caused chaos in our home. My parents think I'm stupid and that I'm undernourished. I've shown my parents many books on vegetarianism but they won't read them.

Do you know of any vegetarian organization that can send me some free literature on the value of being a non-flesh-eater? Please help me. This is a really important request. Also, would you happen to be a vegetarian? — Alice.

Alice: Please write to Baltimore Vegetarians, P.O. Box 1463, Baltimore, Md. 21203. This group is non-profit and will provide information on the various aspects of vegetarianism. Also, teachers can receive a lesson plan on vegetarianism. Please send a self-addressed, stamped, large envelope with your requests.

Alice, alas, I do eat meat.

Dr. Wallace: Recently in your column you stated that it was possible for two blue-eyed parents to give birth to a brown-eyed child.

If I remember my genetics correctly, this is impossible. To produce a brown-eyed offspring, it is necessary for at least one parent to possess (and subsequently contribute to the child) a brown-eye gene, which, by the way, is dominant over the blue-eye gene.

Since people with blue eyes have only recessive

blue-eye genes, they cannot possibly pass on genes they don't have in the first place! Therefore, while it is possible for two brown-eyed people to have a blue-eyed child (where both the parents possess a "hidden" blue-eye gene), it is genetically impossible for two people with blue eyes to have a child with brown eyes. — Laura.

Laura: Believe it or not, I passed biology in college with a "B." I would have received an "A" except that I had a lot of problems with the section on genetics.

Thanks to you and the hundreds of other readers who set the record straight.

Dr. Wallace: I am a 15-year-old girl and I guess you could call me a dreamer. Every night after I do my homework, I turn on my radio and sing or dance to the music. I make believe I'm a superstar. I know this is stupid but I just can't help it.

I'm an above-average student, like my parents and attend church. Do you think I've got a mental problem? — Kathy

Kathy: Everybody day-dreams and psychiatrists tell us it is normal and healthy. It only becomes a problem when one escapes to "Fantasy Island," forging all the responsibilities of the "real world."

Dr. Wallace: Please answer this letter because our house is "all shook-up" arguing about teachers' salaries.

Do men and women teachers make the same salary? My mother insists that men teachers are paid more than women.

Please give us the "straight scoop" because I plan to be an elementary school teacher. — Julie

Julie: I'm sure you are talking about public, tax-supported schools. Teachers are paid according to their formal training (bachelor's, master's or doctor's degrees) and experience.

If a male and female teacher had equal training and equal experience they would receive equal pay. Men do not receive higher earnings just because they are men.

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



Antique or Junque

Lamps are Art Nouveau

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

Q. These solid-bronze figural lamps are supposed to be antiques. There is a small bulb in the shade that illuminates the entire bunch of glass grapes.

A. I would like to know your opinion of their vintage and value.



A. These are Art Nouveau lamps made about 1890 to 1910. They are the type that is very popular with collectors and would probably sell for about \$1,500 for the pair.

Q. Can you tell how old and what the value of this antique sewing machine is? It is marked as follows: "The Sewing Machine Factory, Rockford, Ill., improved lockstitch, Model L-17710."



A. Unless a sewing machine was made before 1875, its value is minimal (\$75 to \$125).

Your machine was made in the early 20th century and would not be considered rare or exceptionally valuable. There are thousands of old sewing machines all over the country, only about one out of 100 is worth more than \$100.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a green vase decorated with pansies. It is also signed M.L. with the number 201. I would appreciate any information you can provide.



A. Your vase was made by the Cambridge Art Pottery in Cambridge, Ohio, during the first decade of the 20th century. 201 is the model number and the initials stand for Maude Willis who decorated the vase. It should sell in the \$125 to \$135 range.

Q. I know that sterling silver has been in use for centuries, but when was silver plate first introduced?

A. Sheffield Plate became popular around 1750. It was produced by sandwiching a sheet of copper between two sheets of sterling silver. About 100 years later, electroplating was introduced. This consists of transferring pure silver to the surface of a base metal by electric current.

BOOK REVIEW: "Price Guide to Dolls," by Robert Miller; Wallace-Homestead Book Co.; 1501 42nd St.; West Des Moines, IA 50265; \$12.95, plus \$1.25 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This latest revised edition is filled with pictures, prices and descriptions of hundreds of collectible dolls. In addition, there is a complete history of dolls and a wealth of useful information on collecting them.

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You And Your Money



Tax shelters not for everyone

By JUDITH G.
RHOADES

Q. I am a senior citizen, and I am paying much too much money in taxes each year. I want to buy a tax shelter.

A. I have only a small amount of capital available for investment purposes. Please give me some suggestions. — T.S.

A. I have received several similar letters from readers who are senior citizens, who have very small incomes, to suggest tax shelters. It is always difficult to tell someone that the money they have, and their tax bracket make them very poor candidates for a tax shelter. It seems that many readers must be confusing tax shelter with an investment that will provide some tax-free income.

In a tax shelter, you can risk losing the entire investment without worrying that you lost the money, because it can be written off.

On the other hand, an investment which provides you with tax-free income should also be one in which your money is invested into as safe an investment vehicle as possible.

I discussed this problem with Carol O'Brien, assistant manager and retirement planning coordinator for Dean Witter Reynolds in Glendale, Calif. She suggested government securities which are partially tax-free, and also a municipal bond where the income received would be tax-free.

She also thought it would be worthwhile for the potential investor to talk with a stockbroker to find out the latest investments available which offer safety of principal and some tax-free income. These types of investments should provide you with more income and certainly be safer than a true tax shelter which is for the individual in the highest of tax brackets.

A recent letter to the column asked how small an estate had to be before it went through probate. The figure presently is

in life are transferred to your beneficiaries at your death. If you do a good job at estate planning, probate should be much easier for your beneficiaries. Keeping whatever you have in proper order (all stock certificates correctly owned, taking title to your home in the way in which is best for you, are just two examples) will help those who will become responsible for your realty and personal things after your death.

Good estate planning at whatever economic level you are can avoid many hassles when you are no longer around to transfer your assets to the person or persons you have selected to receive them.

Q. Would it be possible for me to lose my money in my Investment Retirement Account (IRA) to creditors? — K.C.

A. The money in your IRA is your property. It belongs to you alone, and certain laws keep it specially protected. As a general rule, it cannot be taken from you because you do not meet the terms of a contract, a loan agreement or because you break a law. If, however, you were to draw money from your IRA account, it would be treated as ordinary income, and would no longer come under that special protection.



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JUNIOR EDITION

CONTEST PICTURE

**CHEER UP MATE!
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TWO BITS!**

**TRY FOR A
BIG PRIZE!
COLOR THIS
DRAWING.**

Aunt Tilly's Corner

It is already October and Halloween will be coming in a few weeks. Now Halloween, of course, is a wonderful time for boys and girls. But please be sure when you go "trick or treating" this year, that you take a few precautions:

- Never trick or treat alone, but always in a group and preferably with an adult nearby.
- Never go inside anyone's home.
- Stay in your own neighborhood.
- Do not go to the house of a stranger.
- Wear a bright-colored costume that can be easily seen by drivers.
- Do not eat treats before your parents examine them.
- Avoid costumes and masks that impair vision.
- Obey safety rules - cross at corners and do not cut across yards or vacant lots.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's Coloring Contest winners are Marianne Froehlich and Anya Flannery

Points On Pets

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



Q. Our 3-year-old female cat has recently quit grooming herself. She used to be quite fastidious about herself. The fur on her neck is quite dirty and moist due to saliva most of the time.

We have also noticed that she does not eat as well as our other cats. It appears that our cat has a sore tongue. Is that possible?

It is very difficult to get this cat into the car. Therefore, we have not taken her to a veterinarian.

What is causing our cat's problem and what should we do to correct it?

A. Without actually examining your cat it is nearly impossible to give you a definitive diagnosis for your cat.

High on the list of possible causes would be glossitis, sore tongue. There are many causes of glossitis. A sore tongue can be associated with the feline viral respiratory disease complex. The feline viral respiratory disease complex is quite serious and usually causes affected cats to be very ill.

Cats with the feline viral respiratory complex have flu or cold like signs. That is, they have discharges from their eyes and noses and sneeze frequently. As the condition worsens, affected cats become emaciated and severely dehydrated.

The feline viral respiratory disease complex is highly contagious

and usually spreads rapidly through all the cats on the premises.

It is unlikely that your cat has feline viral respiratory disease complex if the only sign she is exhibiting is glossitis and if none of your other cats are ill. Burns, caused by licking caustic materials or by licking metal surfaces in extremely cold weather, can result in glossitis.

Cats often irritate their tongues while removing burrs from their coats. Plant awns, splinters or needles can become imbedded in the tongue.

String can surround the base of the tongue and cause strangulation. If the cat swallows one end of the string and the other end surrounds the base of the tongue, the condition usually worsens the more the cat swallows. It may be difficult to detect a small diameter string surrounding the base of the tongue. A deep laceration due to the cutting string may be seen beneath the tongue.

Glossitis may lead to or accompany stomatitis, sore mouth. Treatment of glossitis usually involves rinsing the cat's mouth once or twice daily with antiseptic solutions. Ulcerations of the tongue are usually cauterized. Many veterinarians prescribe antibiotics for glossitis. Most cats with glossitis are more prone to

eat liquid meals than solid meals.

Your cat should be examined by a veterinarian. You may be able to get your cat into a cat carrier box and then into your automobile. Many veterinarians and pet stores sell boxes designed to transport cats.

Another alternative to taking your cat to the veterinarian is for the veterinarian to come to your home. In many areas there are veterinarians that make house-calls or veterinarians that have mobile clinics for pets. Your telephone book should contain a listing of the veterinarians for your area.

Q. What is the best method to remove fish hooks from the mouths and tongues of cats? Our cat loves to go fishing with our sons. I am always worried that she will get a fish hook in her mouth.

A. If you can easily see the hook you should push it through the tissue until it is free. You should then cut the shank next to the barb with wire cutters and remove the hook in two pieces. If the cat swallows the hook, you should take the cat to a veterinarian.

SUNFLOWER

ORCHID

PLUM

TEA

POPULAR FLOWERS

ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

POPULAR FLOWERS

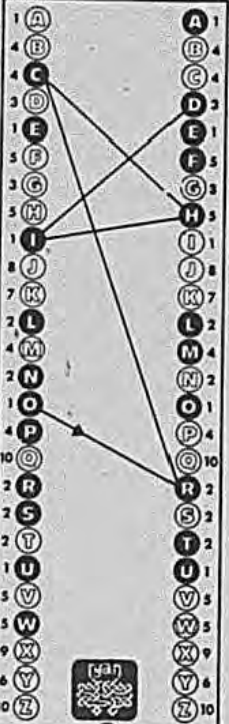
ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



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

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

- 1
 - 1
 - 16
 - 16
- ORCHID



Add this to your list of ideas for using empty, plastic film cans.

Turn the cans into salt and pepper shakers with these new lids designed to snap onto any 35 mm container.

Great for backpackers, picnickers, in desk or glove compartment etc.



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RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

A PAIR OF LONG-NOSED WIRE-CUTTER PLIERS IS A MUST IN A FISHING TACKLE BOX, NOT ONLY FOR TAKING HOOKS OUT OF FISH, BUT FROM PEOPLE AS WELL. IF THE BARB IS BURIED, SHOVE IT THROUGH (OUCH) AND CUT IT OFF. THEN BACK HOOK OUT AND TREAT AS AN OPEN WOUND.

NEVER TRY TO BACK OUT A BARB. IF YOU CAN'T DO IT RIGHT, LEAVE IT AND HEAD FOR A DOCTOR.

SEND IDEAS TO: RECYCLING '84 THIS NEWSPAPER