

In Three Sections - Forty Eight Pages
The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times

& Levittown Times 15¢

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Friday, January 25, 1985



Sandy Seltzer from H.A.D. spoke to the Lions Club about how a blind person can remain active as both a mother and career woman. She is a remarkable person that gave the Hicksville Lions an interesting and candid presentation on problems she has overcome with a refreshing outlook on life. She was an inspiration to all of us, especially since blindness is of major concern to the Lions organization.



Left to right: Susanne Roman, Donna Greco, Lisa Board and Paul Leone, art students from Hicksville High School designed and painted winter scenes for the windows of the Hicksville Post Office. The festive drawings were seen as part of the post office's holiday lobby decorations.

Wolf Tine Concert For Trinity H.S.

On Saturday evening, March 2, the Holy Trinity Parents' Club proudly presents The Wolfe tones in Concert in the Trinity Theatre. Sandwiches and refreshments are available for all before the show and during intermission. After the show, there will be an After-Glow in our school cafeteria until 1 a.m. with dancing and refreshments. The price for this wonderful evening is only \$12 per person at the door or \$10

if purchased in advance. The doors will open at 7 p.m. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Holy Trinity Diocesan High School is located on Newbridge Road and Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. The proceeds of the show will go towards the school's Computer Education Program. Since tickets for the show are very much in demand, it is suggested you call Mary Logan at 516-796-3103 right away.

This Issue

This issue consists of three sections in 48 pages. The main news section contains regular local news and photos. The second section is a special one called 'Computer Input' made up of special articles concerning computers and computer advertising from companies supplying computers and equipment. This is one of the monthly special editions supplied at no additional price to subscribers.

The Third section is our regular 'Discovery' section made up of all of the regular features carried each week in this newspaper.

Special Use Hearing Set

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond announced that the Town Board has scheduled a February 26, public hearing on a request for a special use permit in Plainview.

Diamond said, "the applicant, 125 East Bethpage Associates, is requesting a special use permit to use an existing building in an 'H' industrial district (light industry) for office use."

The building is located on a parcel of land fronting East Bethpage Road, north of the northeast corner of Old Country Road and East Bethpage Road, in Plainview.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 26, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East Hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Seniormobile Visits Library This Wed.

The Seniormobile will be at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, January 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Seniormobile will be parked on the corner of Second Street and Jerusalem Avenue between the Hicksville Junior High School and the library. In case of inclement weather, the Seniormobile personnel will be in the Community Room of the library.

Representatives will be available to give you on-the-spot professional counseling on: Social Security; SSI; Tax Relief; Passes and Discounts; Medicare and Medicaid; Employment Opportunities; Consumer Problems and Energy Assistance. The Medicare representative will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no appointment necessary. Free taxi service is provided. For further information call: 535-5814.

Dr. Walter Stillger Seriously Burned

Dr. Walter M. Stillger, a physician practicing in Hicksville for over 30 years, was seriously burned in an accident at his office located at 150 Park Avenue on January 22.

Stillger suffered third degree burns to 35% of his upper body. His wife, Monique, acting as his office assistant, suffered second degree burns to her hands while attempting to extinguish the flames.

According to Chief Owen Magee of the Hicksville Fire Department, it is believed that a vapor became trapped in the doctor's clothing while he was performing an office task and ignited when he lit a cigarette. The accident is being investigated by the Fire Marshal's office. No damage was done to the building.

Nassau County Police provided an escort to the Burn Unit of Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow. A spokesman there said that Dr. Stillger is listed in critical condition with burns on his chest, neck and hands. He is not on any life-support system, however, and is acting independently. Mrs. Stillger was treated and released.

Dr. Stillger, followed in his father's footsteps and took up practice in Hicksville with offices originally located on the corner of Broadway and East Nicholas Street. He and his family reside in Muttontown.

Library Concert Set For Sunday

The Manhattan Woodwind Quintet will be performing at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, January 27 at 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the library. This concert is co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division, and the Hicksville Public Library as part of CAPA's Distinguished Artists Series.

The Manhattan Woodwind Quintet was formed by graduates of the Julliard and Manhattan Schools of Music and they are currently in residence at C.W. Post University. On the program are selections by Ibert, Nielsen, Bach and Beethoven.

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

Frame Expert At Art Society

At the Independent Art Society meeting on Monday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Steve Fried of Hicksville's "Framemakers" will share his expertise in matting and framing art works. Proper presentation can make all the difference. Come and hear his professional advice and join us for home made refreshments.

At the same time take advantage of our early-bird membership offer to be eligible for the '85 Membership Show, March 3-15. The modest seven dollar fee will carry through April 1986 bringing artists newsletters covering monthly demonstrations and local exhibition opportunities including our Annual Juried and March Membership Shows.

Mid Island Singers Plan Feb. Concert

MIS Sponsors Love-In! You read correctly, friends! The Mid Island Singers invite you to be part of an event that is unlike any other. Come and experience the heat of passion; the rage of a jealous lover; the bittersweetness of unrequited love; and even hear the exploits of a familiar-looking Don Juan—what a way to stay warm on a cold winter's night! And it all happens at the Hicksville Library on Tuesday, February 19 at 8 p.m.

Joining in the festivities with the Mid Island Singers are special guests Stephanie Chimenti, soprano, of Plainview; Karla Bloom, mezzo soprano, formerly of East Meadow; Cantor Israel

Goldstein, tenor, a resident of Jericho; and William Goleeek, baritone, a former MIS conductor and a resident of Centerport. Also featured will be chorus accompanist Mary Elizabeth Latorre, and Mid Island Singers' conductor Herbert Bradensten, performing piano duets and solos.

The entire community is invited to come and enjoy this "unlike any other" program at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, February 19 at 8 p.m.

For further information regarding program or membership, please call membership chairman Marcia Gunnigle at 796-8788 or conductor Herbert Bradensten at 938-2388.



Catherine Sin-Cho Lau, a resident of Hicksville, was among fifty sophomore, junior and senior students in seven academic centers at New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury honored at a special recognition ceremony/luncheon held recently at the college. The students were cited for achieving the highest quality point average for their previous semesters as freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Of the 50 students honored, 39 maintained a perfect 4.0 quality point average, having completed 15 or more credits. Each leader in scholarship was announced by the respective center deans and greeted by NYIT president, Dr. Matthew Schure, who extended his "warmest congratulations" to the elite group.

Plainview DECA Receives Many Awards

Dr. Jerome Botwinick, Principal of Plainview-Old Bethpage High School, is pleased to announce that on January 9, Plainview DECA competed at the locals at Nassau Community College. The outcome was outstanding. There were many winners.

The following students were finalists in the competencies: Neil Edgar, Eileen Acker, Lori Finklestein and Rich Agostino. Plainview had five honorable mentions: Scott Rosenblatt-Public Speaking, Ira Lustbader-Job Interview, Beth Neleson-Job Interview, Dawn Dantowitz-Sales Demonstration, and Brian Starr-Radio Advertising. Rachael Houk won second place for her billboard.

Plainview is proud to announce the eighteen first place winners: Maryann Noonan-Restaurant Marketing, Dawn Weinberg-General Marketing, Marlene Libman-General Marketing, Carrie Dryerman-Apparel and Accessories, Laura Seidman-Apparel and Accessories, Alan Kovalsky-Service Station, Andy Cohen-Service Station, Lori Food Marketing, Irene Polansky-Advertising, Scott Greenberg-Finance and Credit, Jordan Sanger-Sales Demonstration, Caroline Rabinowitz-General Merchandising, Suzy Schmidt-Job Interview.

Plainview DECA will be attending the State Conference at the Concord Hotel on February 27. The delegation will include the first place winners and the state manual contestants. Let us wish everybody good luck at the Concord.

Kiwanis Distributing Surplus Cheese

Once again, the Hicksville Kiwanis Club will be distributing government surplus cheese on Saturday, February 2 to those residents who are entitled to receive this cheese.

The distribution is scheduled to be made at the premises of Mr. Electric Service Co., Inc., 420 South Broadway, Hicksville, between 9:30 a.m. and noon, unless the cheese runs out earlier.

If your personal circumstances are such that you are eligible to receive government surplus cheese, bring your identification with you. The Kiwanis Club members assisting with this distribution will have the necessary forms for you to fill out and sign.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club is pleased to be able to provide this service to the residents of the community who can benefit from this distribution.

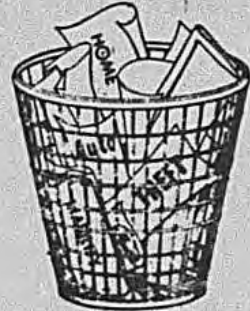
Career Counseling

Looking for a career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. New Saturday hours are being added to the existing Wednesday hours beginning Saturday, January 26. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

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Assemblyman Dan Frisa, left, was sworn in January 9 as the 15th Assembly District representative to the 1985 legislative session, which formally convened for the new year on that day. Joining Frisa during the ceremonies were his wife, Jane, Chief Judge Designate to the State Court of Appeals Sol Wachtler, who administered the oath, and Assembly Republican Leader C.D. "Rapp" Rappleyea.



In Memoriam

Althea E. Kessler
Althea E. Kessler, 64, of Hicksville, died January 11, at Glen Cove Community Hospital. Miss Kessler had recently retired as a supervisor at LILCO. She had worked there for 44 years. She was the daughter of Louise Kessler and sister of the late Estele Kulbaba, the aunt of Linda and great aunt of Michael and Karl Ryan.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Douglas MacDonald of Parkway Community Church. Vernon Wagner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Educator Takes Part In Series

Dr. G. Robert Couillard, Assistant Superintendent for Educational Services with the Hicksville Public Schools, was selected to participate in the 1985 Institute on the American High School held in San Diego in mid-January. This series of programs sponsored by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities (I/D/E/A/) provides opportunities to attendees to discuss the latest ideas in education. Participants from more than thirty states attended this year's sessions.

Dr. Couillard reported that some of the top leaders in education were present and that discussions addressed the issue of interdisciplinary education at the secondary level. "There are many possibilities in this area and we will use the information developed in restructuring our programs in Hicksville to incorporate these ideas," he noted.

Dr. Pacheco Speaks To B'Nai B'rith

B'nei B'rith Women - Four Freedoms Chapter announces the appearance of Dr. Phyllis Pacheco of the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry who will address the group on Monday, February 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Jewish Center, Magie Drive and Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville.



Over 660 members attended the recent 13th annual luncheon of the Children's Medical Fund of N.Y. Women's Division (CMFNY). A record \$46,000 was raised. Among those who attended from the Mid-Island Chapter were (top row, left to right): Cathy Allen, Linda Behrens, Claudia Kaufman, Barbara Ross, Faith Braunschweig, Jani Spielberg, Marilyn Gottlieb, Sybil Cohen, Pam Harris, Ellen Cohen, Ada Francis, Janet Burros, Barbara Kulekofsky, Maddy Arden, Rhonda Koss, Beth Janover, Barbara Mauro, Marcia Bateman, Marcine Marcus. (seated, left to right): Shelly Teasler, Susan Struss, Annie Cohen, Laurie Atschuler, Amy Freiman, Shari Horowitz, Carol Nevin. The Fund supports the Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

Joining 24,000 other world renowned leaders, Robert Bornstein, administrator for the Central General Hospital in Plainview, has been selected to appear in the seventh edition of the Marquis, "Who's Who in The World."

Editor-in-Chief Adele Hast stated, "selection of Mr. Bornstein to appear in the publication, 'Who's Who in The World' was based on reference value, position as well as noteworthy achievements in his field."

In the case of Robert Bornstein, he has distinguished himself by virtue of both position and his occupational attainments in hospital/health care administration.

The book is published to provide comprehensive coverage of both the variety of areas of reference interest and the number of persons within each field.

Coverage of business leaders is broad in its many positions and worldwide scope.

The directory also includes key scholars, scientists, educators, and leaders in the fields of medicine, publishing, broadcasting, international associations, performing arts and many other areas in every country in the world.

In Service

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Jerrold G. Silverman, son of Charles W. and Heather L. Silverman of 23 Gardena Lane, Hicksville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force airframe repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to work with different metals, plastics and fiberglass to repair and replace airframes of aircraft and missiles. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Silverman is scheduled to serve with the 402nd Combat Logistics Support Squadron at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

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Our Children

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. It's so frustrating! I know my teenager is bright, but his school-work doesn't show how smart he is. I guess you'd call him an underachiever, for he regularly gets mediocre grades.

When I tel' him that I know he can do better, his reply is, "You have no evidence of that. I've never done better."

I guess you'll suggest I see his

school counselor about him (and about the fact that he never seems to study at home), but I don't want to interfere with the school people. I figure they know what they're doing.

A. Maybe they do — and maybe they (and your son) could profit from your questions and knowledge of your son's habits and competencies.

A child's education generally can benefit from a school-parent partnership, so I hope you won't hesitate visiting his counselor.

There could be so many reasons for a youngster not achieving to the level parents sometimes expect. Sickness, emotional problems, conflicts at home and poor teaching, as well as false expectations on the parents' parts, are

among them.

A start toward finding the cause or causes for your boy's school performance might begin with a scheduled conversation between you and his school counselor. Whether your son participates can be decided in a telephone conversation with the counselor, and perhaps between you and your son.

Q. Our 4-year-old has picked up a bad vocabulary habit from the preschool he attends. He uses words that we never use in front of him, so I assume that is where he learned them. Sometimes it's pretty funny because he really doesn't know what they mean. It takes a lot of restraint on our part to keep from laughing.

A. Young children often use "shock" words to get adult atten-

tion, and if that attention isn't forthcoming their interest in the words may fade away. So, ignoring may be part of the solution.

If that doesn't work, you may have to tell him that such words aren't to be used. It isn't easy to help a child learn right from wrong, whether it's related to dishonesty, questionable vocabulary or other deviant behavior.

Another part of the solution is to discuss the matter with the preschool director and perhaps your little boy's teacher. If the practice was learned there, they should be aware of it and talk to parents of the children who may be responsible for the original use of the words. As you can imagine, such school/parent contacts take a lot of diplomacy.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's office 1/9/85 of **ANDY II - 104 ASSOCIATION**, principal office c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY. Business: own, operate etc. real property. Term: 60 years. General Partner: **ANDY I - 105 St. Associates Corp.**, c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Tpk., NY. Limited Partners (LPs) (each residing at 333 Jericho Tpk., Jericho, NY), cash contributions and percentage of additional contributions: Robert A. Rosen, \$400, 40%; Florence Rosen, \$400, 40%; Andrew H. Kaufman, \$200, 20%. LPs' contributions returned on termination or dissolution of Partnership per Partnership Agreement (PA). LPs receive pro rata share of profits. LP may not assign interest except as provided or in PA. Additional LPs admitted only with consent of all Partners. No priority among LPs as to contributions or compensation by way of income. LPs may not demand or receive property other than cash in return for contributions.

JNJ 7691
6x1/18,25;2/1,8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in the Town of Jericho, State of New York, and have filed a certificate in the Clerk's Office of Nassau County the substance of which follows.

The name of the limited partnership is **FLI Realty Three Associates**. The character of the business is investment in real estate. The principal place of business is One Jericho Plaza, Jericho, County of Nassau, State of New York.

First Long Island Investors, Inc., located at 1 Jericho Plaza, Jericho, NY, is the general partner. The limited partners are as follows: Charles Entenmann, Riviera Beach, Florida; William Entenmann, Islip, New York; Norman Basner, Woodmere, New York; Fourmin Associates, Roslyn Heights, New York; John A. Corrado, Dix Hills, New York; Robert W. Entenmann, Montauk, New York; Eric W. Roberts, New York, New York; Patte B. Roberts, Belle Harbor, New York; Robert D. Rosenthal, Roslyn Harbor, New York; Gary L. Siben, Bay Shore, New York; Stephen G. Siben, East Islip, New York; Ira Waldbaum, Old Westbury, New York.

The partnership will cease to exist on December 31, 2030. The amount of cash contributed by all of the partners amounted to \$1,250,000.00. The net profits and losses of the partnership shall be allocated among the partners in proportion to their respective percentage interests in the partnership.

JNJ 7689
6x12/21,28;1/4,11,18,25

Lions Plan Feb. Blood Dr.

The Hicksville Lions will be holding their annual Blood Drive at the Elks Club located on 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. The date is February 20, from 4 to 8:45 p.m. and the Club would like to see a large turnout due to the importance of maintaining a blood supply for the sick and injured.

Why should you donate blood?

The need for blood can arise in any family. At the present time one out of every ten hospital patients requires a transfusion. Although the average transfusion is three pints, some patients require more-difficulties in childbirth; for example, sometimes require multiple transfusions.

Blood is in continual demand for treatment of accident cases, cancer victims, hemophiliacs, and for use during surgery. Due to technical advances made in recent years, blood can now be broken down into five components, so that each pint can be used to treat five different patients.

Who may donate blood and why?

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 inclusive may donate blood. Healthy individuals over 65 must have written permission from their physicians dated within two weeks of their donation.

Donors must weigh 110 pounds or more.

Pregnant women may not donate blood.

Regulations currently require that persons with a medical history of hepatitis may not serve as blood donors. In addition, anyone closely exposed to a victim of hepatitis must wait six months after the exposure before donating. For other restrictions call your nearest donor center if you are uncertain.

What is the donation procedure?

All donors are screened and examined according to standards established by federal, state or local health departments; a careful medical history is taken and temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin are checked before donation.

Approximately one pint of blood is taken from each donor by a trained technician or registered nurse.

The donor's body replenishes the fluid lost through blood donation in 24 hours. It takes up to eight weeks for the red blood cells to be replaced. A normal, healthy person may donate blood

Brotherhood Service At Manetto Hill

In keeping with the theme of Brotherhood Month, the Manetto Hill Jewish Center is holding a Brotherhood Service on Friday evening, February 8, at 8:30 p.m. Following the service Father John Meyer of the Church of St. Margaret; Rev. Richard Smeltzer of the United Methodist Church in Hicksville, and Rabbi Gary G. Perras of the Manetto Hill Jewish Center will discuss "Why Interfaith Activities?" This will be followed by a discussion period during which questions and comments will be entertained from the audience. At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served.

The entire community is invited to attend.

five times a year.

Donors need not refrain from eating before giving blood. They can have a light meal, taking care to avoid fatty or greasy foods.

Donating blood is safe and easy; actual time is about one hour including a canteen stop for refreshments.

What do donors receive in return for their blood?

Every potential blood donor has his or her blood pressure checked. If the reading indicates high blood pressure, you are informed so that you may seek medical attention.

Since all blood donated is immediately prepared for transfusion to patients in hospitals throughout the community, every donor receives the satisfaction of knowing he has directly helped another person in need.

Each blood donor receives an identification card bearing his blood group and Rh type. Some people will have rarer blood than others.

Is there a substitute for blood?

Absolutely Not. The human body is the only "manufacturer" of this precious fluid-literally, the "Liquid of Life". All of the money or insurance in the world is valueless if the right type of blood is not available in an emergency or when needed for surgery. You can't transfuse dollars.

Whole blood is perishable. It must be transfused within 35 days after it is drawn.

LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County clerk's office December 31, 1984, of **ROUTE 18 SHOPPING CENTER ASSOCIATED**, principal office c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY. Business: own, operate and deal with real property known as the Route 18 Shopping Center, Old Bridge, NJ. Term: 60 years. General Partner (GP): Route 18 Associates, c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Tpk., Jericho, NY. Limited Partners (LPs) addresses and cash contributions-Czar 18 Investors, Inc. c/o Couderd Brothers, 200 Park Ave., NY, NY, \$55,000; Route 18 Investors, Inc. c/o Couderd Brothers, 200 Park Ave., NY, NY, \$32,500; Rudolf August Oetker, Lutterstrasse 14, 4800 Bielefeld 1, Federal Republic of Germany \$12,500. No additional contributions required but LPs have agreed to make "Capital Loans" to Partnership per Partnership Agreement (OA). LPs' contributions returned upon termination or dissolution per PA, LP's share of profits provided for in PA. No LP may assign interest without prior written consent of GP except as provided for in PA. Additional LPs may be admitted upon consent of all Partners. No priority as to contributions or compensation by way of income among LPs if there be more than one. Upon dissolution or bankruptcy of GP, partnership is dissolved except as otherwise set forth in PA. LPs may not demand or receive property other than cash in return for contributions.

JNJ 7690
6x1/11, 18, 25; 2/1, 8, 15

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



LONG ISLAND will get only one more motor vehicle office instead of two according to the State budget proposal. The Hicksville office and Westbury are the only two presently run. A Hempstead office is now planned.....**AMONG** the governor's new proposals was that the \$17 million in unredeemed deposits on bottles would be turned over to the state to be used for environmental purposes.....**GET WELL** wishes to Dr. Stillger of Hicksville who was hurt Tuesday in an accident at his office when fumes were ignited by a cigarette.....**NO** funds have been appropriated for Landia station in Jericho in the present state budget presentation.....**ACCORDING** to some budget watchers that amount of increase for Syosset Schools construction is being understated because the present bond indebtedness is not yet satisfied. The total increase will more likely be 81 cents to 85 cents for the first five years. A DA assistant is investigating charges about previous construction work in Syosset District. The Vote is Wed., Feb. 13.....**THE POLICE REPORT** is published each week as a public service to inform residents of where crime is taking place in the area. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: **BURGLARS** broke into the Wolfsey residence 51 Willis Ave., Syosset on Jan. 18. They entered by breaking glass in a rear door and stole jewelry, a VCR and a camera.....**GLASS** on the rear door of the Lieberman residence 158 Maytime Drive, Jericho was shattered on Jan. 18. Burglars entered and stole jewelry and cash.....**TYPEWRITERS** were stolen from the offices of Kerwick and Curran 25 South Service Rd., Jericho between Jan. 17 and 18.....**A COMPUTER** keyboard printer was stolen from Kennedy H.S. Plainview between Jan. 17 and 18: A side window was broken to gain entry.....**A FUR** jacket was stolen from Franklyn Furs 341 Jackson Ave., Syosset between Jan. 19 and 20. Burglars entered by breaking glass in the front window.....**BURGLARS** broke into Judith Clock works at Mid Island Plaza between Jan. 19 and 21. The front door was pried open to gain entry but the loss is unknown.....**A PANASONIC** video tape player was stolen from the Northedge School, Stewart Ave., Bethpage between Jan. 11 and 14. Entry was through a side window.....**BURGLARS** entered through a rear window of the George M. Roberts Assoc. 4230 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage on Jan. 18. A Panasonic hand held computer was stolen.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Dutch Lane School, Hicksville between Jan. 15 and 16. A Kenwood stereo receiver, a video tape player and two speakers were stolen. The mode of entry has not been determined.....That's all the news for now....G.T.

Town Proposes Animal Protection

Oyster Bay Town Councilman John Venditto announced that the Town Board will hold a hearing on Tuesday, February 26, to consider a change in the Town Code of Ordinances relating to the adoption of impounded dogs.

"It has always been the practice of the Town to have residents who adopt a dog from the Town Animal Shelter sign a receipt that the dog would not be resold, donated or used for experimentation, but there was no legal

requirement to insure that," said Venditto. "The proposed change in the Code specifies that the adoptor sign a form furnished by the Town of Oyster Bay stating that the dog shall not be resold, given, donated or otherwise transferred for purposes of any laboratory or other experimentation."

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 26, at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East Hearing Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

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By George J. Toscano, BS, RPH

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU X
BANKERS FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION Plaintiff
 against **JAMES P.**
CONNOLLY, et al., Defend-
 ants. Index No. 25429/83
NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein on November 21, 1984, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction on the North/front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, County of Nassau, State of New York, on February 4, 1985 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, not an incorporated Village, Town of Oyster Bay County of Nassau and State of New York, known as and by all Lots 3 and 4 in Block 8, on a certain map entitled "Map No. 1 of property belonging to The New York Exchange & Investment Company at Hicksville, Queens County, L.I., surveyed November 30, 1891 by William E. Hawhurst, Surveyor," and filed in the Queens County Clerk's Office March 5, 1892 as Map #41, also filed in the Queens County Clerk's Office as Map #21, New #164, which said lots, when taken together, are, according to said map, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Gardner Avenue distant 50 feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersections of the northerly side of Lowell (3rd Street) Street with the westerly side of Gardner Avenue;

RUNNING THENCE westerly and at right angles to the westerly side of Gardner Avenue 100 feet;

THENCE northerly and parallel with the westerly side of Gardner Avenue 50 feet;

THENCE easterly and again at right angles to the westerly side of Gardner Avenue 100 feet to the westerly side thereof; and

THENCE southerly along the westerly side of Gardner Avenue 50 feet, to the point or place of **BEGINNING**.

SAID PREMISES being known as 33 Gardner Avenue, Hicksville, New York;

Said premises are sold subject to any state of facts on accurate survey may show, zoning restrictions and any amendments thereto, covenants, restrictions, agreements, reservations and easements of record, municipal departmental violations, and such other provisions as may be set forth in the Complaint and Judgment filed in this action.

Dated: Jericho, New York
 December 20, 1984

Richard H. McGill, Esq.
 Referee
PHILIP IRWIN AARON, P.C.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE
 400 Jericho Turnpike
 Jericho, New York 11753
 (516) 433-5500
 (212) 539-3033

LEGAL NOTICE
 December 14, 1984

Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in the Town of Jericho, State of New York, and have filed a certificate in the Clerk's Office of Nassau County the substance of which follows.

The name of the limited partnership is FLI Realty Four Associates. The character of the business is investment in real estate. The principal place of business is One Jericho Plaza, Jericho, County of Nassau, State of New York.

First Long Island Investors, Inc., located at 1 Jericho Plaza, Jericho NY, is the general partner. The limited partners are as follows: Norman Basner, Woodmere, New York; William Entenmann, Islip, New York; Fourmin Associates, Roslyn Heights, New York; Phyllis Anikstein, Melville, New York; John A. Corrado, Dix Hills, New York.

The partnership will cease to exist on December 31, 2030. The amount of cash contributed by all of the partners amounted to \$550,000.00. The net profits and losses of the partnership shall be allocated among the partners in proportion to their respective percentage interests in the partnership.
 JNJ 7688
 6x12/21, 28; 1/4, 11, 18, 25.

LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's office 1/9/85 of **ANDY I - 105 ASSOCIATION**, principal office c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY. Business: own, operate etc. real property. Term: 60 years. General Partner: **ANDY I - 105 St. Associates Corp.**, c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Tpk., Jericho, NY. Limited Partners (LPs) each residing at 333 Jericho Tpk., Jericho, NY), cash contributions and percentage of additional contributions: Robert A. Rosen, \$400, 40%; Florence Rosen, \$400, 40%; Andrew H. Kaufman, \$200, 20%. LPs' contributions returned on termination or dissolution of Partnership per Partnership Agreement (PA). LPs receive pro rata share of profits. LP may not assign interest except as provided for in PA. Additional LPs admitted only with consent of all Partners. No priority among LPs as to contributions or compensation by way of income. LPs may not demand or receive property other than cash in return for contributions.
 JNJ 7692
 6x1/18, 25; 2/1, 8, 15, 22



Q. I have Parkinson's disease and my medication provides some temporary relief. However, I know there is no hope for a cure.

What types of research are being done on Parkinson's and are there newer medications (other than Sinemet) that might help me? — B.R., East Hampton, Conn.

A. Parkinson's disease, first described by James Parkinson in 1817, is a leading cause of neurological disability in individuals over 60 years of age. It is estimated that at least a half million people suffer from some form of the disease.

In James Parkinson's words, it is characterized by "involuntary tremulous motion, with lessened muscular power, in parts not in action and even when supported; with a propensity to bend the trunk forward and to pass from walking to a running pace, the senses and intellect being uninjured." There is also rigidity and slowness of movement, or bradykinesia.

The cause of Parkinson's disease is unknown, although there are forms of Parkinsonism called symptomatic or secondary Parkinsonism where the pathology, a loss of cells deep in the part of the brain called the substantia nigra, can be attributed to a variety of causes, such as carbon monoxide or manganese poisoning, tumors, cerebral trauma, treatment with certain strong drugs, encephalitis or cerebrovascular disease.

Both Parkinson's disease and secondary Parkinsonism have in common a deficiency of an important brain chemical called dopamine. This is one of the most exciting discoveries in several

decades, because it formed the basis of a logical approach to treatment of a severely disabling neurological disease.

Replacement of the dopamine deficiency, by giving the patient oral dopaminergic agents such as L-dopa and carbidopa, has been associated in the majority of cases with an improvement of symptoms. Although this does not mean a cure, since the damaged and lost cells cannot be replaced, it nevertheless affords a substantial reduction in symptoms for many patients for a number of years.

However, the disease is progressive in most cases and eventually dopamine replacement therapy may become ineffective.

Active research programs now underway are exploring the neurochemical pathways involved in a search for better drugs to control the symptoms of the disease. One such search resulted in the development of a new class of drugs which act to fool the receptors in the brain that normally receive dopamine by mimicking dopamine and thus stimulating its receptors. The prototype of this new type of drug is bromocriptine. This is an exciting new approach and more avenues of this kind are being explored.

It is hoped that such research, combined with efforts to uncover the cause of cell loss that is responsible for the symptoms, will result in not only treatment for, but perhaps prevention of the disease in the coming years. — Dr. Charlotte B. McCutchen, assistant clinical professor of neurosciences, University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.



Your Social Security

Q. I need some advice regarding Medicare. I understand that it does not pay very much on the hospital or doctor care. Would you advise other insurance? Is it worth looking into? — Y.R.B.

A. Medicare pays a large part of your health-care expenses, but not all. For information on Medicare benefits, contact your nearest Social Security Office or the Health Care Financing Administration.

For information on private insurance to supplement Medicare, check your state insurance department or state Consumer Protection Agency.

Q. What happens to the tax money I'm paying on my Social Security benefits? — T.D.

A. All tax collected will be deposited into the Social Security Trust Fund. It is estimated that the Social Security Administration will collect \$27 billion over five years, which will help restore financial stability.

Q. I'm thinking about having my checks sent directly to the bank. Do many people have this done? — J.W.

A. Each month, nearly 14 million Social Security beneficiaries, 38 percent of the beneficiary population, have their benefit payments deposited directly into their bank accounts via an electronic funds transfer system.

The primary reasons for requested direct deposit are convenience and safety.

Q. My former husband, from whom I have been divorced for five years, is over age 65 but hasn't retired. I will be 62 in a few months. Could I receive benefits even though he hasn't filed a claim? — M.J.J.

A. Yes, a recent change in the law makes it possible for a spouse divorced from the worker for at least two continuous years to receive benefits even though the worker hasn't filed a claim for benefits.

Redeemer Hosts Ecumenical Service

On Sunday evening, January 20, an Ecumenical Worship Service was held at Redeemer Lutheran Church at 17 New South Road in Hicksville. Participating were clergy, choirs and members from The Church of Christ, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Parkway Community Church, The United Methodist Church, and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Organists participating were Redeemer's organist and choir director, Carol Dort, and Frank Croscio, the organist from St. Ignatius Church in Hicksville. The musical offerings were beautiful and inspiring. A meditation was given by the Rev. Domenic Ciannella, the rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The Revs. MacDonald, Goodlet Schmelzter and Grant participated with prayers and scripture readings.

In the spirit of the occasion, the offerings taken were donated to Hicksville I.N.N. (Interfaith Nutritional Network). Holy Trinity Episcopal Church has offered their facilities for the establishment of a Soup Kitchen in our community. This worthwhile project is endorsed by most of the congregations in this general area, and the response from compassionate people has been heartwarming. At a meeting on January 21, held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, attendance was excellent, and committees are being formed to move toward an opening date some time in March, at which time a hot luncheon will probably be supplied on weekdays to needy and hungry people. Along with a bag-type meal that will be given to each person in need. Donations of time, talent and money are needed. If you feel that you can spare anything to this worthwhile endeavor, please call Pastor Grant at 938-8693, Pastor Krahn at 931-2225, Art. Schmaal, 433-3218 or Effie Krogmann at 367-4835.

The next planning meeting is scheduled for February 11 at 11:30. Anyone interested in attending is most welcome. Come to Redeemer Lutheran Church at 17 New South Road, Hicksville and help feed our hungry brethren.

Awarded Scholarship

Kevin Beshears of Bethpage has been awarded a Scholarship to attend the Island Drafting and Technical Institute of Amityville.

Mr. Beshears won the award in a competitive examination and will pursue studies in Digital Electronics. He presently is attending Bethpage High School.

In Service

Coast Guard Lt. J.g. Eugene Gray, son of Rose A. and Eugene Gray Sr. of 81 Scooter Lane, Hicksville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Courageous, homeported in Key West, Fl.

A 1979 graduate of Hicksville High School, and a 1983 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Coast Guard in June, 1979.



All students at Central Boulevard School will receive instruction in computer literacy as part of the School Library Media Center program. Our school librarian media specialist, Rosalie Barrie will provide instruction in Computer Access and Literacy during a 6 week program.

Among Top Three In State Comp.

Christopher Michael Morrongiello, a Bethpage High School junior and a talented musician, was among the top three musicians in the state selected in the National PTA Reflections Program. This competition was centered around three categories: Music, Literature, and Visual Arts. The theme for the 1984-85 composition was "What Sparks My Imagination". Christopher's winning entry was placed on the "Top" 12 list out of the entire program entries of 950. The winning composition was a classical ensemble piece composed for two violins, cello, piano, timpani, cymbals, and a classical guitar. An accomplished classical guitarist, Chris was inspired by the classical ensemble works of Mozart, Sor, and the contrapuntal voicings of Bach. He chose to write an ensemble piece rather than a solo work because he hoped "The judges would appreciate the beauty of ensemble

writing". Chris was advised by Mr. Cohen and Mr. Rankin on arranging ensemble works. Mr. Rankin also assisted him on the orchestration and the recording of the work, sightreading a number of difficult instrumental charts. When asked what benefits he got out of his experience, Christopher replied "I realized that orchestration is a very intricate process, which involves a great deal of experimentation and experience. By working on this ensemble piece, I have gained valuable knowledge, which will help me in my future as a musician, and a composer."

Congratulations to Christopher Morrongiello, whose dedication and talent as a musician has been recognized through this honor, and who will undoubtedly go on to a successful future in Music.

Christopher has dedicated the work of his Music Mentors: Mr. Fredric Cohen, Mr. Edgar Moore, Mr. John Zaccari, and especially to Mr. Glen Rankin.

LEGAL NOTICE PARTNERSHIP

POWER TEST REALTY COMPANY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 175 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, New York 11803. Substance of Certificate and Agreement of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office on January 15, 1985. Business: To acquire, own, lease and sell or dispose of real estate and personal property. General Partner: CLS General Partnership Corp., a Delaware corporation, 175 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, New York 11803. Limited Partner: Power Test Investors Limited Partnership, a New York limited partnership, 175 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, New York 11803. Term: Until January 10, 2085 unless sooner terminated. Capital Contributions: General Partner - \$1.00. Limited Partner - \$99.00. No additional capital contributions agreed to be made, but additional capital contributions may be made. No withdrawal of contributions except as expressly provided in Partnership Agreement. All allocations and distributions pro rata to contributions. Transfer: Partnership Interests may be transferred only with consent of General Partner. Continuation of Business: Limited Partner may continue business upon withdrawal of Limited Partner. BN 2375 6/1/25;2/1.8.15.22;3/1

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232 W. Jericho Tpke., Muttantown Plaza, Syosset

Next to Labelle Camera & Stereo 496-7210

We Specialize in the Hard To Fit - always Free Alterations!

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE...

ENTIRE Buy ONE at Regular Price Buy another for ONE DOLLAR

With This Ad

Large Selection Ladies Icelandic Sweaters & Jackets



Mon. - Wed. 10-6
Thurs. til 8:30
Fri. & Sat. 10-6
Sunday 12-5



Ice Cream Shoppe

31 JACKSON AVENUE SYOSSET, (516) 921-3473

ICE-CREAM Lovers

Cut Calories at Cut Prices

TODAY



Frozen Diet Dessert Cups

(Sln. Cup - 120 Cal.)

BUY 3!
GET ONE
FREE

(Offer Expires 1/31/85)

VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

Any Ice Cream Cake, Pie, or Log

Offer Expires 2/17/85

Valentine's Day SPECIAL Heart Cakes



Syosset Sweets Ice Cream Shoppe



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

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

DEADLINE
TUESDAY
12 NOON

ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$9.00

Garden City News • Call 294-8900

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

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

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

Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN EXPERIENCE
essential: Top wages and company paid benefits. Kenny Electric, Mineola. Call 746-7617. hfnf2

HOUSEKEEPER WITH
experience needed on Saturdays for Syosset family located near LIRR. Own transportation \$7 per hour. Call after 4 p.m. 921-3864. hj4

PERSON WANTED PART TIME
with Station Wagon or Car to deliver newspapers to stores each week. Must be available to work Wed., Thurs., Fri. evenings. Only someone reliable and committed to working every week should apply. 931-0012 leave name for appt. hfnf2

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE
available to take care of elderly person full time, 6 days or 5 days. Call Lisa Moore 718 322-4794. gcF3

BABYSITTER NEEDED 5
afternoons per week, Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. References. Call 741-1867. Wf2

MATURE WOMAN WANTED
3 days per week to pick up kindergarten boy in West Hempstead at 11:40 a.m. and care for him one afternoon per week beginning Jan. 28, 1985. Must have car. 485-0224. gcF2

LOOKING FOR MATURE
woman to watch infant in our Mineola home for full time working couple. Call 746-7168. gcF2

PART TIME POSITION
for male/female to be messenger & assist with some office work & cleaning in Garden City advertising agency. Must have car. Flexible hours. Ideal for college student. Call 742-8590. gcF1

BE CREATIVE EARN EXTRA
income teaching decorative hobby crafts. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunity. Call 328-8126 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. gcF1

Help Wanted

WE ARE LOOKING FOR LOCAL
people to cover meetings in Bethpage/Syosset and Williston Park/New Hyde Park areas to write up reports for publication in our newspapers. Call 931-0012 for information & appointment. hfnf2

BABYSITTER NEEDED TO
Care for my one year old son in my Bethpage home, 1-3 days per week. Non-smoker, own transportation. Will also have to walk, large, friendly dog. References 822-8760. hfl

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
cleaning, mending, shopping, etc. For 6-8 hours per week in Syosset. Car needed. Time very flexible. Ideal for local housewife or student. Call Ron nights 921-8367 or days 212 210-5670. hfl

SECRETARY/TYPIST P/T
flexible hours. Must be excellent typist. Mineola area. 248-2110. gcF4

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED
to care for infant 3 days per week, your place or mine. References. New Hyde Park area. Call 328-7023. wf3

JEFFREY'S HAS OPENINGS
at our Syosset store. Full time or part time, permanent. If you can work 20 hours per week and like the excitement of fashion and retailing call 661-5444 or visit 592 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset anytime. hj4

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part time, 3-5 p.m., light typing, filing, etc. Pleasant conditions, near Hicksville train station, Call Mr. Philips 822-1913 hj4

HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE IN OR
Out. Full time. Housework, cooking, shopping. Non-smoker. Experienced, references. Garden City. 746-4465 Wf2

PART TIME WAREHOUSE
help. Weekdays, approx. 3-6 p.m. Working papers necessary. Call Braberry Sales Corp. 369 Willis Avenue, Williston Park 248-4363. hj4

Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME
Paste-Up-Lay Out Person for local newspaper plant. Evening hours-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Some proofreading. Immediate Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012. hfnf2

WORK FROM HOME
Do you have idle hours but are home bound? Paid position available for telephone calling. Work for group of local weekly newspaper on the Move! For information call Mrs. Capobianco at 747-8282 ext. 108. hj4

NEWSPAPER TELEPHONE
Sales positions available in Mineola. Comfortable and friendly office surroundings. Individual with good speaking voice and light typing skills eligible for on-job training; for rewarding position. Wardrobe unimportant. Public transportation near by. Salary plus commission. Two shifts open: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or eve. M-F; hours optional Sat. also available. For interview call 747-8282 Ext. 146. hj4

BE A CAREER WOMAN & A
Homemaker. Earn healthy part time income, in nutrition field. Fortune 500 company. Call for appt. 746-1395. gcF4

MATURE RESPONSIBLE
Woman wanted to babysit in my Garden City home. Thursdays only. Call 747-6536. gcF1

SECRETARIES ENTRY LEVEL
Growing Mineola law firm has several positions available. Typists/heavy dictaphone. Will train. Returnees welcome. Good benefits. Call Donna 747-4082. gcF4

MAINTAINER/ELECTRICIAN
Temporary, variable hours, apply Warehouse office, Hicksville Public Schools, Adm. Bldg., Division Ave. Hicksville 9 a.m.-3 p.m. hj3

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT
For 5 and 3 year old, in my home, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. Own transportation, must drive children to nursery school. References required. Call 822-4497. hf3

PART TIME SECRETARY
Great position for someone who wishes to work part time. Excellent skills necessary, typing and steno. Franklin Square area - 5 days per week. 9:30 to 1:30 - \$6/hour. Contact: Shirley 516 354-9100. gcF4

GENERAL INSURANCE
Secretary/assistant. Must be very strong in General Insurance. Good skills, able to run office. 9 to 5, 5 days per week. \$17,000/annum. Contact: Gloria 516 354-9100. gcF4

FULL TIME-PART TIME
Pleasant telephone work at our Garden City office. \$5-6 per hour. Call Dorothy at 741-1900 between 9 and 5 p.m. gcF4

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES PART
Time. Permanent position in good location selling for one of our publications. Experience unnecessary just willingness to learn an interesting and rewarding occupation. Salary and commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE
woman wanted to babysit in my home in Cathedral Gardens. Approximately 3 days per week. Call for appt. 671-6463 days, 486-1131 eves. gcF2

FULL TIME - PART TIME
position available. Ideal for college students. Must be HS grad and have use of car. \$6.65 starting rate. Call Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m. 596-0850. gcF4

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Real Estate sales, licensed or will train, high potential, convenient hours, pleasant surroundings, interview confidential. J.K. Realty, 747-1562 or 747-1573. Wf4

SECRETARY WANTED FOR
Insurance Agency. Typing and steno required. General office experience helpful. Mature woman preferred. Benefits included. 248-4776 Wf4

CLERICAL BUSY INSURANCE
agency looking for hard working reliable person. Heavy telephone contact and processing medical claims. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. 9 to 5, 5 days per week - \$250/week. Franklin Square area. Call Robin: 516 354-9100. gcF4

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL
Full time. Garden City. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. -2:30 p.m. 294-4734. gcF4

MATURE LOVING WOMAN
To care for infant, your house or mine. Non smoker, english speaking, experienced with infants, references required. Syosset area. Call 496-7196. hf3

MALE AND FEMALE CLERK
Part time. Mars Pharmacy. 747-2259 gcF4

Situation Wanted

EUROPEAN NURSE'S AIDE
available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or live in. References. 536-1831. gcF3

DO YOU NEED A HOUSE
Cleaner? We are two ambitious girls who will clean your house or apartment. Call Sally, 794-1553 days or Lillian 868-8165 eves. References. gcF1

CHILD CARE GARDEN CITY
mother will watch your child in my home full or part time. Experienced. References. 746-1783 gcF2

Situation Wanted

FORMER GARDEN CITY RESI-
dent, mature business woman, will house sit month of February and first two weeks of March. Call 731-4736. gcF1

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION
Wanted. Monday to Saturday. Please call 483-3269 gcF1

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION
Wanted. Monday to Friday. Own transportation. Call 483-5060 gcF1

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
Will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8 hours per day, 5 days per week. Will work some weekends. References 621-3904 Wf1

HOUSECLEANING-EXPER-
ienced woman will do housework in the daytime. Monday thru Saturday. References, own transportation. Call 489-0839 Wf1

CLEANING WOMAN FROM
Poland looking for job. Please call 483-2523 between 4 and 9 p.m. hfl

HOUSECLEANING WORK
Daily. Good references. Call after 4 p.m. any day 483-0192. gcF1

HOUSECLEANING WANTED 6
Hours anyday. Garden City. References. Call Melba 483-7090. gcF1

MATURE WOMAN WILL BABY
Sit weekends and do sleep-overs. Please call after 8 p.m. 741-8149. Wf1

YOUNG MOTHER - WILL
Lovingly care for your child in my Williston Park home. Please call 747-7868. Wf2

MATURE WOMAN HOUSE-
Cleaner available. Mon.-Sat. Garden City only. References. 489-1569 gcF1

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL
babysit in my home Monday through Friday days only. Flexible hours, pleasant environment. Williston Park area. Call 741-2624 Wf2

LADY WISHES TO CARE FOR
sick or elderly. Day or night. Sleep in. Excellent references. Non-smoker. 437-0692 or 718 978-8742. Wf2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Monday to Friday. Call 486-0903 after 5 p.m. gcF2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Any day, 5 hours, \$40. Experienced, references and own transportation. 486-7356. gcF2

NURSES AIDE LIVE IN
Weekends only. Experienced woman. Good references. Mon.-Fri. call 741-3058, Sat., Sun. call 718 387-1798. hfl

CLEANING LADY WITH
references and own transportation. Ten years experience. Garden City only. 623-4234. gcF3

Situations Wanted

NURSES AIDE SEEKING full time live out position. 5 days per week. References. 486-7013 after 6 p.m. or leave message. gcf2

NURSING AIDE/COMPANION any 8 hour shift per day. Professionally trained. Utterly dependable & trustworthy. Impeccable references with own transportation. 773-4269. gcf2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Any day. References, experience. Call 481-5768. gcf2

HOUSEKEEPER, \$35 PER DAY any day. Own transportation, references. 538-6128. gcf2

NURSES AIDE SEEKS position to take care of elderly. Monday thru Fri. Please call Eileen, 718 464-3430 or 718 479-4827. gcf2

GARDEN CITY MOTHER will babysit in my home. Monday through Friday. Call 747-7216 gcf3

MATURE WOMAN ENGLISH speaking, desires housecleaning position. References and own transportation. 423-1837 after 5 p.m. gcf3

MATURE BABYSITTER Available; highly experienced with children of all ages. Will cook & assist with homework if desired. References. 489-9198 after 4 p.m. gcf1

QUALIFIED NURSE'S AIDE will take care of sick or elderly. Have hospital experience, certificates, and excellent references including recent one. 766-5842 anytime, or 766-1559 or 485-0930 and leave message. gcf3

NURSE'S AIDE WILL CARE for elderly gentleman or lady. Live in on weekends. Call 867-1686 after 6 p.m. gcf2

NURSE LPN ENGLISH TRAINED Garden City resident, available for home care. 328-8839. gcf3

Cars For Sale

'71 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK 3 speed, 77,000 original miles; recent clutch, battery, brakes, water pump, shocks. Economical, dependable car. Two mounted snow tires included. Asking \$300. Call 742-2709. WF2

1981 CORVETTE BLACK rust leather interior, auto, 10,000 miles, every option. Mint & immaculate. Call between 8-10 p.m. 248-4068. gcf2

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door sedan, excellent condition. \$7300. Call 747-7485 gcf2

1980 CHEVY CITATION 6 cylinder, p/b, p/s, auto, 4 door hatchback, 28,000 miles. Like new condition. \$3250. 741-7997. gcf2

1974 VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN Ghia-red hard top; am/fm; 8 track; radial tires. Excellent condition in & out. \$5200 negotiable. Call owner, 997-8922. gcf1

1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, am/fm stereo, 54,000 miles; good condition. \$2700, will negotiate Call 741-4906 gcf1

Cars For Sale

1971 DODGE MONACO Good running condition; New tires, radiator and transmission. 62,000 original miles. some body work needed. \$450. Please call 352-7158 WF1

'76 VW WAGON GOOD condition, original owner, sunroof \$1900. Call 742-5149. gcf2

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door; auto; p/s; p/b; a/c; power windows; stereo; cruise; 60,000 miles. New tires. Excellent condition. Good buy at \$5500. 248-5680 after 6 p.m. or daytime weekends. gcf1

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door; p/s; good tires; 87,500 miles; one family; always maintained. Runs every time. \$1000. 747-2858 gcf1

1974 OLDS OMEGA 6 CYL. new tires, am/fm stereo. Excellent in and out. \$1400. 354-7922. gcf2

'77 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Silver/black leather interior, 73,000 miles, full power, 8 track, runs well. \$3400. 747-8293. gcf3

1973 CADILLAC COUP DEVILLE Excellent condition. \$1500. 747-7527. Call after 6 p.m. gcf3

1978 DATSUN B210 4 speed, excellent condition, original owner, am/fm stereo cassette \$3000. Call 294-3126. hf3

TOYOTA COROLLA '78 DELUXE wagon, less than 38,000 miles. Good condition. \$3200. 742-8853. gcf2

1979 BUICK REGAL LIMITED dark blue w/grey vel. int., 40,000 mi. 1 owner, 310V8 eng., a/c, P/wind., am/fm stereo, new tires, new batt. \$5,500 firm. J. Piscitelli - days, 489-5000, ext. 332. gcf2

VAN FOR SALE

1972 CUSTOMIZED DODGE Van. 1974 6 cylinder automatic, low mileage, quadrophonic stereo system, excellent running condition. First \$1,400, takes it. Call 741-3847. WF1

Motorcycle For Sale

MOPED VESPA GRANDE excellent, original owner, \$3475. 593-6765. gcf2

Real Estate Wanted

MARRIED WORKING COUPLE Seeks 2 BR apartment in Mid Western Nassau. No basements! Weekdays call Denise 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fl 4-1702 or 488-5852 after 5 p.m. and weekends. WF2

HOUSE WANTED YOUNG couple with child seeks house in East or West Birchwood, Jericho. Principals only please. Call Marty 718 454-5427 or bus: 212 736-0333. hf3

APARTMENT WANTED Businessman, single, 50's, does not drink or smoke, works in Garden City. Call 877-2300 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. gcf3

LONG TIME GARDEN CITY resident, woman, would like small apt. or to share house in Garden City or vicinity. 741-1304 gcf2

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED!!!
2 large homes in Stewart School District. Also - homes from \$600,000 up in Central Section. Hazel C. Smythe, R.E. 132 7th St. (Look for Red Door) 741-4640. wj4

WANTED GARDEN CITY OR Syosset/Woodbury Colonial. 3,4 or more bedrooms. Principals only. 364-1489. gcf3

GARDEN CITY COUPLE looking to buy house in Garden City under \$200's. Any condition. Write Box "B", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcf3

Vacation Rental

FT. MYERS FLORIDA New fully furnished waterfront condo. 2 BR, 2 baths, large screened porch, pool, tennis, golf, and dock. Available Feb. - April. Two weeks, monthly or seasonal. Call Mon.-Fri. after 7 p.m. and weekends 746-2678. hf3

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. fully equipped ocean view apt. with all amenities. Play tennis, golf, bike or explore the almost endless beach, for only \$175 per week through Feb. Owner, 354-3313 or 914 631-3072 collect. gcf3

ST. PETE CLEARWATER AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo & studio apt. available on Gulf. Private beach, pool, jacuzzi. 2 week rental. Call 516 921-5057 after 7 p.m. weekdays/weekends anytime. hf3

SKI KILLINGTON VERMONT 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, deck, mountain view. Weekly/weekend rental. Pictures available. 248-8618. gcf4

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Shipyard Plantation. Fully furnished luxury condo on fairway. 27 hole course, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, or 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Washer/dryer, dishwasher, TV, stereo. Walk Atlantic Ocean beach, golf, free tennis, pool. Weekly or monthly. Save, rent from owner 938-4694. gcf1

MARCO ISLAND-FLORIDA Be the first. Beautiful furnished new house for rent; accomodates 6; 3 bedrooms; 3 baths; LR/fpl; bar, DR; kitchen with microwave; pool & lanai. Overlooks 7th green of golf course at Hideaway Beach community with clubhouse restaurant, tennis, indoor racket ball; jacuzzi; sauna & exercise room. (212) 398-0611 between 9:30 & 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. gcf4

DELRAY BEACH FLORIDA Close to shopping and beach. Fully furnished one BR, one bath apt. \$1500 per month. Call owner in Garden City 742-1580. gcf4

QUECHEE LAKES, VERMONT Condo, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den, private ski lift with snow making cross country skiing, near major ski areas. Clubhouse with squash courts, indoor pool and dining facilities 536-7680 gcm1

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, CONN. Beautiful 4 BR contemporary with water view. Large LR with free-standing fieldstone fireplace. One and one half hours to L.I. Skiing nearby. Pictures available. 747-8850 eves. gcf2

Vacation Rentals

BUCKHILL FALLS POCONO MTS. 6 bedroom private home. Golf, tennis, and pool. Magnificent facilities. Major ski areas. Weekly or monthly. Call 212-357-6000 9 to 5 p.m. gcm2

SO. VERMONT SKI CHALET 4 hours from New York. LR, 3 BR's, FP, Cross-country skiing on property. 485-4187. gcf1

BERKSHIRES SECLUDED mountain-top contemporary, glass front with spectacular mountain-lake view, 3 BR's, FP, all appliances, minutes major ski, ice skate on lake, 130 miles NYC. Available week/weekends. Call Brian bus. (212) 807-3087. eves. (212) 426-1743. gcm1

NAPLES, FLA. NEAR GULF Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Pool, tennis, rec. room; completely furnished. Rent monthly or seasonal. Also for sale. Must Sell! 747-8145. gcf1

POCONO SKI CHALET 2 hours from G.W. bridge, 3 BRs, F/P, lift and cross country on property. Snow sports equipment, indoor sports complex, skating, ice fishing, snowmobile, major entertainment nearby and other ski areas. Weekly or Week-ends. Call 352-2130 WF1

LOOKING FOR A DIFFERENT but affordable vacation? Why not rent our Sea Isle City, NJ condo? Located minutes from the casinos historic Cape May, and Wildwood amusements. One block to beach. Available weekdays, ends, or weekly, spring and summer. 746-5652. gcf2

SKI MT SNOW VERMONT Beautiful fully equipped condo. Sleeps 8, 2 full baths, magnificent mountain view, F/P, balcony, large jacuzzi and sauna in condo. \$575 weekends. Pictures available. 741-1824. WF3

MARCO ISLAND FLORIDA Panoramic view bay and ocean. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, new beautifully furnished. Private beach, pool, tennis, golf, available after April 15. Call 741-4710 or 212 581-1130. gcf3

DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA Furnished oceanfront condo, 2 BR, 2 baths, pool level, washer/dryer, TV, private patio, garage. Available April 1, minimum one month, long/short term. eves. 741-0533. gcf3

EAST MARION LARGE bayfront house with spectacular views of Orient Point and Shelter Island. Private beach, fully equipped, near golf and tennis. May 15 - Oct. 30, monthly or biweekly. 437-3333. gcf2

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT Ludlow Vermont. Available Washington's Birthday week of Feb. 17 thru Feb. 24 and March 24 thru March 31. 1 1/2 miles to Okemo Mt. 17 miles to Killington. 5 BRs, 2 full baths, 24' LR with fireplace and view. Cable color TV 621-6321 wf3

2 BR SKI COTTAGE On Friends Lake near Lake George. Gore Mt. area. \$750 per season, weekly available. Call 496-8196. hf3

Real Estate For Rent

BETHPAGE ONE BEDROOM apartment, combination living room and kitchen. All utilities. Available March 1. Non-smokers, business couple preferred. Call 931-6090. hf3

FURNISHED OFFICE FOR Rent. Full or part time. All amenities included. Ideal for therapy. Call 796-1155 hf1

WESTBURY-EAST MEADOW Schools-4 bedrm. 2 bath house; c-i-kit; LR/fpl; large family rm; den; carpeted; covered patio; large yard. \$1300 + utilities. 333-3086 gcf1

GARDEN CITY ROOM for rent. Lovely area. One block from station. Near Hofstra. Call eves. 741-4865 gcf2

WEST HEMP/GARDEN CITY furnished room, share bath, close to stores and transportation. Ideal for quiet, professional, non smoker. Security and references required. Available Jan. '85. Call after 6 p.m. 489-5941. gcf2

GARDEN CITY HIGH RANCH top floor apt. 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; LRZ; DR; kitchen; washer/dryer. Fully furnished or unfurnished. \$1750 furnished or \$1300 unfurnished + utilities. Walk all. Available March 25. 294-0327 gcf2

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET furnished room, nicely decorated, carpeted, private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References 746-0018. gcf2

GARDEN CITY 2500 SQ. FT. \$20 per sq. ft. Prestige 1461 Franklin Ave. near RR, courts. Parking, common receptionist area, luxurious suite of 7 rooms (conference/library/lounge) plus secretarial area with dividable, coop library for lawyers. D. Gaal 248-2500. gcf2

WILLISTON PARK COLONIAL house for rent. LR, DR, 3 BRs, new kitchen and bath, 2 car garage. \$950 monthly. Call 747-4831. wf2

TWO OFFICES IN BEAUTIFUL new professional suite on Franklin Ave. in Garden City. 248-1860. gcf2

WORKING WOMAN OVER 50 To share Bethpage house with same. Own bedroom, share bath and kitchen. Close to shopping, public transportation. \$325. Call days 249-2857 evenings 731-3221 hf1

GARDEN CITY 2 STORY 6 rooms, 3 BRs, enclosed porch. 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, desirable, walk to Country Life Station. \$1300 negotiable. Available on or about March 1. Principals only 742-0533. WF3

GARDEN CITY PARK 2 BR apartment. LR, eat in kitchen, suitable for business couple, newly painted. \$595 monthly. Call 746-1160. WF3

GARDEN CITY MOTHER/ daughter, professional or to share. Walk station and stores. 3 bedrooms + bath upstairs. Sitting room, bath and bedrm. down. Den, LR, DR, EIK, and porch. Garage. Newly decorated. Furnished or unfurnished. 437-8825 or 328-2622. gcf3

Real Estate For Rent

STUART, FLA. CHOICE 1 BR 1 1/2 bath, furnished corner condo. garden type. Professionally decorated, pool, award winning club house, golf, shopping. 5 miles to ocean, low maintenance and taxes. \$48,500. Call 326-2880. gcm2

GARDEN CITY FAMILY looking for a house in center of Garden City for June 1, 1985. Price \$200's. Eastern Section house for sale. Principals only. Write Box "S", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcf1

GARDEN CITY 3 BEDRM. 5 level contemporary split; 3 full baths; fin. rec. rm. can be converted to extra bedrm. Full bsmt.; 18 x 30 ft. Family rm./DR with flp; e-i-kit; 1 car attached garage; 70 x 110 plot. Taxes \$3,000; near schools & RR. Best offer over \$256,000. Rental considered. 248-6006 or 746-0302. gcf1

FLORAL PARK 4 BR C/H Colonial, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, dual FP's in LR and den, \$199,000 3 BR brick cape, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, 2 car, gas heat \$172,500. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wj4

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Stewart Avenue. Sunny studio, separate kitchen, also dressing area. Walk train and stores. Low maintenance, principals only \$67,500 626-0087 gcf1

HOUSES FOR RENT Bethpage, 3 BR ranch, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, finished basement, wall to wall, School Dist. #21, immaculate. \$1,195 plus utilities. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wj4

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Garden City, two penthouse suites with patio, 10x12 suite \$700 per month with secretarial space \$900; 2nd Suite 13x16 window walled \$1250 includes secretarial space. Parking available. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. Wj4

HOUSE FOR RENT BETHPAGE 3 BR ranch, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, finished basement, wall-to-wall, School District #21, immaculate. \$1,195 plus utilities. West Hempstead 4 BR Colonial, 2 baths, 2 car, walk to all. Children, pers okay. \$1,200. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. Wj4

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL Gardens, rentals. Large 3 room apartment in elevator building, garage. \$612; large 3 rooms, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2nd floor, \$550 pays all. Mineola 4 rooms, child or singles okay, \$850 pays all. New Hyde Park 3 rooms, queen size BR, eat in kitchen, \$650 pays all. 1 BR walk-in closet, furnished, \$500 pays all. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. Wj4

MINEOLA LOVELY LR, DR, EIK den, 3 BRs, 3 bath, rec room, central air, all appliances, carpeting, 2 car garage, walk schools, transportation, \$1200 per mo. References, security. Available March 1. Degan Realty, 109 Seventh St. Garden City 248-4540 gcf1

2 BR 2 BATH DELUXE APT. Mineola/Garden City line. New kitchen, bath, appliances, carpet. TV antenna, cable hook up. A/C wire, park play area, security, laundry, 5 blocks to RR 747-6522 evenings. \$1050. h3

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY TWO VERY lovely furnished rooms, private bath, parking. Mature, professional male, non-smoker. References, security. \$400. 741-1098. gcf3

MINEOLA PROFESSIONAL office space ideal accounting firm or attorney. County Seat location. Four rooms as a suite, \$1850. One individual room at \$525. 292-8851 gcf4

GARDEN CITY TRANSFERRED owner offers lovely contemporary home, mint and modern. LR/flp. DR, modern EIK, 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, laundry room, patio, 2 car garage, central air, all appliances and carpet. \$1950 per mo. References and security. Degan Realty, 109 Seventh St. Garden City 248-4540 gcf1

Real Estate For Sale

POMPANO BEACH - SEA Haven 14th St. Cawy, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 8th floor overlooking canal. Furnished or unfurnished. 7 1/2% mortgage available. Possession 4/1/85. 483-9116. gcf2

SAG HARBOR & THE Hamptons. Land listings for 1985, six page booklet with prices and descriptions. Call or write for free copy. Ron Jones Real Estate, Box 181, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963, 725-2250. gcf4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Large side-set Colonial; 60 x 100; low taxes, 3 BRs, 2 baths on 2nd, 2 BRs+ 1 bath on 3rd Den & powder room on 1st. Extras. Asking \$309,000. 674-3770, ext. 1 (office); 294-0738 (home). gcf1

CUSTOM STUCCO CAPE STYLE corner house. Prime North Babylon area, 3 BR, formal dining room w/ fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage + new modern studio apartment. Many extras, must see, low taxes, \$129,900. Call 422-1667 or 746-0948. h3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Center hall Tudor. LR/flp; DR; e-i-kit; maid's room, bath & sun porch on 1st. 4 BRs, 2 baths on 2nd, Sunny corner plot. Principals only \$350,000. 741-1194. gcf1

GARDEN CITY PRIME CENTRAL section. Walk LIRR & Franklin Ave. shopping. Expanded ranch; LR/flp; DR; e-i-kit; 5 Bedrooms, enclosed terrace; 2 car garage; huge basement; central a/c; lawn sprinklers; 90 x 125 property. Redecorated & immaculate. Low taxes. \$349,000. Principals only. 486-1534 gcf1

EAST MEADOW-BRICK TOWN-house; large LR; DR; e-i-kit; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths. Fin. Bsmt. central air, gas heat; drapes; carpeting & appliances. Private yard. Only \$50 monthly charge covers snow removal, lawn care, insurance & parking area. Near transportation shopping etc. Just redecorated & beautiful for immediate sale by owner. \$119,900. Will negotiate. 997-8922. gcf1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 60 x 100' corner plot, 4 BR, 2 baths, EIK, DR, fin. bsmt., garage, walk RR, low maintenance, District 17, \$169,900. 483-0481. gcf1

Real Estate For Sale

EXCLUSIVE WITH US! Garden City and Vicinity, 3-4 BR Ranch, 3 baths, library, finished basement, approximate acre, lushly landscaped with underground sprinklers. High \$300's; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens 6 BR Brick Georgian Colonial, two half baths, spacious kitchen, closets galore, family room, 2 car plus green house, 100x224 landscaped plot \$330,000; 5 BR Brick Manor Mansion, 4 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, gas heat, staff quarters, 3 car attached, 1/2 acre, \$200's; 5 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 28' LR with FP and sunroom, 20x30 Florida room, gourmet kitchen, breakfast nook, butler's pantry, finished basement, landscaped acre, \$279,000; 3 extra large BRs, slate roofed Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, 24' LR, ultra eat-in kitchen, includes trash compactor, sprinklered, supermint, 75x100 \$220,000; 4 BR Salt Box, 3 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, F/P, den plus screened porch, 80x130, \$215,000; 3-4 BR quaint French Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, new eat-in gourmet kitchen, banquet DR, master suite F/P with dressing room, LR/FP, den with brick walled F/P, 110x133 plush plot, \$159,900; 4 BR charming Victorian, 4 baths, parquel floors, quaint sleeping porch, gas heat, 70x150, \$129,900; 3 BR Brick Ranch, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, possible mother-daughter, needs TLC, \$95,000; West Hempstead 4 BR large 4 level Split, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, den with built-in, roofed patio with 5 room office suite, Suits M.D. \$275,000; 5 BR High Ranch, 2 baths, separate apartment for Mom, \$189,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054 WJ4

GARDEN CITY CAPE With in-law suite, LR/flp; DR; 3 bedrooms on 1st. Spacious 3 room apt. on 2nd. Large plot; 2 car garage. \$240,000. Exclusive with Tulip Realty. 354-0500. gcf4

NEW SUFFOLD BUSINESS Zoned building with 2 apartments newly renovated, many more possibilities on one half acre, walk to bay beach & boating, \$225,000. Marilyn Lang R.E., Main R4 Cutchogue 734-6472. gcf4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Custom colonial; fabulous condition; LR/flp; DR; EIK, walnut paneled family room; 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; glass enclosed porch; 2 car garage; oversized plot. Principals only. \$375,000. 746-8432 or 765-5469 gcf2

FLORIDA OCEAN CONDOMINIUM St. Augustine Beach 2BR, 2 Bath, fully furnished. Pool, tennis, club house. \$12,000 down-11% on balance. Excellent terms-no closing cost. Ideal retirement or vacation home. Inquiry: (904) 743-5771 or write 3720 Wayland St., Jacksonville, FL. 32211. gcm1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION 6 BR, 3 bath expanded ranch. LR/FP, DR, EIK, fin. bsmt., attached garage, 70 x 100' plot, ideal location. \$295,500. Principals only 354-6114. gcf1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION 6 BR, 3 bath expanded ranch. LR/FP, DR, EIK, fin. bsmt., attached garage, 70 x 100' plot, ideal location. \$295,500. Principals only 354-6114. gcf1

Real Estate For Sale

OCEANSIDE SHERWOOD Townhouse, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, common charges \$75, super-mint. Immediate \$150,000. Apartment For Rent-Waterfront, all new 2 BRs, eat-in kitchen, dock space included, \$850. per month. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wj4

LAUREL LUXURY 2 BR, 2 BATH waterview ranch with deeded sandy bayfront beach only 300' away! LR/FP, den, deck, 2 car garage, full basement, \$180,000. Celtic Realtors, Mattituck 298-8000, Greenport 477-9400. gcf1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 3 BR brick split, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car, super-mint! \$235,000; 5 BR Cape, 2 baths, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, \$172,500; 3-4 BR Cape, 2 baths, finished basement, low taxes \$159,900; Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wj4

GARDEN CITY VICINITY Cathedral Gardens Just listed-Tudor-spacious 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath (master suite & guest suite), center hall, formal DR, LR/FP, fam. room/fireplace, sun room, country kitchen, slate roof, 2 car garage, oversized lot, excellent location! \$189,900. Expanded Ranch on 1/2 acre, 4 BR, 2 bath, modern EIK, first floor laundry, gas heat. Priced to sell! Hurry! \$160,000. Stunning Center Hall Colonial on 1/2 acre. Master suite, breakfast room, lovely oak kitchen, gas hot water heat, low tax, excellent condition. Must see! \$259,000. Viking Homes 538-8615 Cathedral Gardens Own Broker gcf4

GARDEN CITY CHARMING contemporary split. Central area. Large plot, 3 BR's, 3 baths, den, family room, LR, DR, EIK, 2 car garage, greenhouse, central AC. \$300,000's. Owner 741-1590 gcf2

SOUTHOLD PECONIC BAY Bulkheaded, deep water canal. New contemporary. Too many amenities to list. Must see! Southold secluded. Walk to beach. Maintenance free home. Too many amenities to list. Many extras. Priced to sell. By owner, 765-3858. gcf3

POINT LOOKOUT Now's the time to discover these quality year round ocean and waterfront properties. Viewing Atlantic Ocean, Jones Inlet, and Reynolds Channel, 1 block to Meadowbrook Pkwy, 45 min. to NYC. Why hassle to the Hamptons? Start at \$290,000 up to \$765,000. Thomas A. Hug Realty 431-8000. Sales, rentals, financing. Residential, commercial, business, ocean properties. gcf3

CAPE CORAL FLORIDA two lots, lakefront, Lake Shamrock, prime location, 746-1238. gcf3

GARDEN CITY 5 BR 2 1/2 BATH Tudor, low taxes, \$350,000; Tudor, deep plot, 5 BRs, 3 baths, 2 car, \$239,000; 5 BR, 4 bath Colonial \$450,000; 5 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 2 car \$400's; Old Westbury on 2.2 acres, C/A, sprawling ranch, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, F/P den, 2 car, \$450,000. Others from \$189,500; Hazel C. Smythe R.E. 132 7th St., (Look for Red Door) 741-4640. Wj4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY 6 MORE T-W Exclusives Affordable Col. maint. free, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement \$205,000. True Ranch-3BR, 2 Full baths, rec room, \$247,000. Tudor-4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, low taxes, walk to everything. Low \$200's. Historic Cottage-3 fireplaces, unusual details, 1/2 acre-private \$325,000. Estate Col. - 6 BR, 3 full baths, o'sized rooms \$415,000. True Landmark-Turreted Tudor, 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths, incomparable details, large property, 4 Car garage, \$675,000. Taylor-Warner, 101 7th St. East. 1919, 515-741-4422 hj4

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley 1 BR co-op. Modern kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting. Principals only. \$85,500. 747-2743 or 437-9627. wf3

MARCO ISLAND FLA. FULL Condo, furnished, 2 BR, 2 baths. Golf nearby. View of bay & pool. Tennis, private beach and boat facilities. 212 581-1154 or 516 741-4710. gcap2

SOUTHOLD CUSTOM RANCH picturesque setting, 100' on Inlet, own dock, 4 BRs, LR/cathedral ceiling, 3 baths, has everything! Immaculate condition, walk beautiful bay beach \$330,000. Southold waterfront ranch, magnificent views and wild life, 2 BRs, 2 baths, appliances, AC, deck, patio, garage, great retreat, \$300,000. North Fork Horse Farm, 125 acres, new 5 BR home, 22 stall barn (room for more), sheds, fencing, pond, in Kentucky like setting, too beautiful to describe, terrific deal, terms, all for \$850,000. Metal Waterfront ideal recreational site, opportunity for condo conversion, fine condition, good terms, \$1,590,000. Sidor-Radford Realty Main Road, Mattituck 298-8356. gcf4

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, LR/flp, den and playroom, California room, borders on golf course, 1/2 acre land, Principals only, \$375,000. Walking distance to Jr and Sr high schools. By appt. Call 742-4219. gcf3

SKI HOUSE MASTHOPE MT Poconos, 3/4 acre, 2 BRs, 2 baths, loft, sleeps 8, deck, stove, thermo., airtight wood stove, excellent skiing lodge, snackbar, tennis, pool, game room, boating, horseback riding. All in the community. \$50,500. 516 621-6410. wf3

For Sale

QUEEN SOFA BED Elegant 44 inch x 29 inch Louis XVI glass coffee table, 84" white cotton sofa, 30 yards of tapestry upholstery material, white background with multi-colored wisp flowers. Giveaway prices. Must see, 741-8838 after 7:30 p.m. & weekends. gcf2

BUNK BEDS MAPLE LADDER and safety rail, new mattresses, built in two drawer storage, matching night stand with lamp \$400, 741-4048. gcf3

YAMAHA PS 55 KEYBOARD less than one year old, including stand and adaptor, \$495. Selling in Sam Ash for \$680 less stand and adaptor. Call 741-3753. gcf3

For Sale

SOLID CHERRY COCKTAIL
table with drawer, 54 in x 21 in.
\$75; Bentwood Rocker, dark
wood, \$40; maple magazine rack,
\$35; Sears console sewing
machine with zig-zag, maple
cabinet, \$80. Six Kary deluxe,
brown aluminum storm/screen
windows 24 in. x 55 in. \$60 for all.
747-1665. gcf2

OLDS STUDIO TRUMPET
Silver, case, two mouthpieces etc.
\$50. YVETT studio clarinet, case,
metronome, \$45. Call after 6 p.m.
437-9784 gcf1

FRUITWOOD DINING ROOM
Set: French Provincial Living
room set and kitchen furniture.
No reasonable offer refused. (718)
465-1880 gcf1

LOVELY RANCH MINK 3/4
walking coat, size 8. Asking
\$1500. 437-9353. gcf2

LARGE DESK BLUE OAK
with matching cabinets, \$450.
Also pool table, regulation 4 1/2 x
9'. \$525. 593-6765. gcf2

GIRLS LIKE NEW 6 PIECE
bedroom set, yellow & green,
\$350. Dining room set, carved
clover leaf table, burli, 6 chairs, 2
large leaves and pads, good
condition, \$300. 742-8853. gcf2

AUTUMN HAZE MINK JACKET
size 8. \$600. 747-4762 after 6 p.m.
and weekends. gcf3

GRAND PIANO
5 ft. 4 in. walnut; superb.
Beautiful tone and excellent
condition. \$2900. Call 367-9688 gcf1

ALL ANTIQUE WICKER
collection - 3 piece 1910 set:
settee, chair and rocker, \$675.
Other unusual pieces, chairs,
rockers, table, lamp, fern stand,
desk and 2 wicker bassinets, \$65
and \$125. Excellent condition and
newly painted. 485-6053. gcf3

BAR HOME OR OFFICE
4 1/2 ft. high, illuminated interior,
built-in shelves and storage.
Teakwood. \$425. 741-4048. gcf3

SELLING 10 x 14 AREA RUG
Beautiful pastel colors, \$50.
Mahogany piano bench, \$30;
antique organ stool, \$95; wrought
iron stained glass hanging light
fixture, \$45; Bundy-Selmer flute,
excellent condition, \$95. Beautiful
antique furniture. 997-8922.
gcf1

WALNUT & PEWTER DINING
room furniture, 7 pieces, \$750.
Living room furniture, walnut &
pewter, 3 pieces, \$150. Sizes
available on request. 248-9448.
gcf1

WOOD HUTCH TOP WITH
Leaded Glass. Can be used as
cabinet, \$200.; Parsons table with
4 Bruer chairs, \$300; General
Electric 40" stove with 2 ovens
\$400; dinette set, 4 chairs \$150;
Country kitchen copper hood \$50;
3 window air conditioners \$100.
for all. Call 248-6132 WFI-LP

OVAL COFFEE TABLE
marble top \$45; two brass LR
lamps, 34 high \$125; Harlequin
books (275 books) like new \$85;
All prices firm! Call 248-8966.
WJ

TWO PIANOS BRAND NEW
Baldwin and new Young Chang.
Both 6' black. 485-8741. gcf3

For Sale

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Excellent condition. Gold cut
velvet Italian Provincial sofa
\$200; two brown velvet chairs
\$150 each; green velvet cane
backed chair \$25; two glass top
smoker tables with painted gold
leaf base \$50 each; fruitwood
French Provincial stereo with
am/fm radio \$150; buy
individually or \$650 entire room.
746-0527. wf2

POOL TABLE MINNESOTA
Fats Supreme 4'x8", 3/4 inch
slate. Auto return & all accessories.
Like new. Sacrifice. 488-3615.
gcf1

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE
cocktail table and two lamp
tables, two crystal lamps, 15 inch
black and white TV, record
player, 741-1108 eves and week-
ends gcf2

BEDROOM & DINING ROOM
furniture, round kitchen table &
four swivel chairs, chest of
drawers, console stereo, lamps,
rugs, sofa, desk, player piano
rolls. 741-5506 after 2 p.m. gcf2

TERRAZZ 9'x12' RUG gorgeous
excellent condition. \$5500 firm.
747-0018 for further information.
gcf3

"CRYSTAL CHANDELER"
5 tiers. Top tier 18" in diameter.
Over 1400 crystals, 18 light bulbs;
Ideal for dining room. \$375. (516)
742-1775 WFI

EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY
brass & smoke glass dining room
table, pop-up leaf, matching
chairs with chocolate velour
upholstery. Never used. Stunning
and mint. Half price at \$1000.
Will deliver. 379-5982 or 379-7138
gcf4

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT
with grey mink collar and cuffs.
Excellent condition \$125; portable
typewriter, \$15; table lamp \$10,
end table \$8; disco records 30 for
\$5. Call 352-5498. wj4

ANTIQUE ENGLISH VANITY
with mirror. \$200. 248-8465. gcf4

MUST SELL! MATCHING SOFA
and chairs. Marble coffee table
and end tables. Lamps. Pecan
dining set with breakfast. Call
after 6 p.m. 489-5941 gcf2

NEW BEAUTIFUL WILDCAT
fur coat, fox collar. Size 8-10.
"Summer price". Real bargain.
Must sell. 741-6108. gcf3

LIONEL TRAIN SET # 1061
30 pieces of track + misc.
American flyer Set, Reading
Lines #302, smoker + misc. \$40
each. Call after 6 p.m. 437-9784
gcf1

Antiques For Sale

MUST VACATE BASEMENT
Clearance, through Feb. every-
thing goes - 50% off Mineola
House of Antiques 319 Willis
Ave. 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues.
thru Sat. WF2

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A Community Service
Sponsored by the
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If you have any Odd Jobs
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We Will Send You A
Responsible Youth
Call Mon-Fri 747-5690 wj4

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D.J. DUSTY ROADS
Professional sound and per-
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FOUND IN GARDEN CITY
female dog about 8 months,
mostly shepherd. Excellent
disposition, very playful and
affectionate, housebroken. Can-
not keep due to allergies. Owner
or adopt, 248-1760. rcj4

LOST MALE CAT WHITE WITH
black markings, scar on head,
Vicinity of Broad and Cross Sts.
Williston Park on January 7.
Family heartbroken. Reward!
Call evenings 741-3818. wf3

Professional Services

MIND STRESS?
Muscle Tension? Enjoy Massage
Therapy in your home by the
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Club. Member: N.Y.S. Society
Medical Masseurs, Male/Female
Michael Corr 623-0540. hapi

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
permanently by R.N. electrolog-
ist. Strictest privacy, free con-
sultation, by appointment only.
Call Bette 484-1179. hf3

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Experienced in elementary, high
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Improve reading ability, writing
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Music Studio 30 years on Long
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up; Piano, Guitar, Drums and
Bass. Our students are our re-
commendation. Call Rita Lucy
248-7379. gcf4

RENOWNED CONCERT
Pianist is now accepting pupils.
Several full and partial
scholarships available. Ian
Shapinsky 485-8741. gcf3

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED
Spanish-French teacher. All
levels. Specializing in Regents.
Call after 4:30 p.m. 764-2980. gcf4

GUITAR LESSONS, CLASSICAL
Jazz, and Rock. Music theory and
arranging. Beginners
and advanced. Your home or my
Garden City studio. Chris
Giulianelli 747-2981. gcf3

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Woodwinds, Violin, Viola lessons
in your home by working
professionals. Free Guitar rental.
Serving all Nassau. George
Schlageter 294-0994, 747-7009.
gcap2

ARE YOU IN NEED OF
private computer consultation or
instruction in word processing,
date base management or spread
sheet application? Weekends or
evenings, call Sharon Kramer
248-8037. gcf4

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by 2 former IRS agents with 30
years experience. Reasonable
rates. Call Anne or Roger M.
Gedgard 746-0425. gcap2

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Cabinets, bookshelves, doors,
windows, ceiling, paneling,
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Call John, 248-8163. Siding,
roofing & slate repairs. Call
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18300240000. gcap2

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cons, festoons, swags & jabots,
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with customer's fabric at reason-
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gcf4

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Call "Have Bar, Will Travel".
Need a bar & bartender helper
plus barmaid if needed? Also, get
supplies if needed. One week
notice please. Garden City & area
preferred. Call KRK 741-0623
gcf1

CARPET CLEANING
Prompt, reliable, reasonable
rates. \$20. average 9x12 room.
Call B & B Carpet 796-1544 gcf3

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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. gc

HOWE'S TREE SERVICE
Pruning, topping, & tree remov-
al. Also stump removal, broom
clean. Seasoned firewood. Fully
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599-0794. gcm4

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all repairs and painting. Refer-
ences, family man, Call Lewis
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All Types Of

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Wm2

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craftsman in repairs. My rates are
reasonable and my experience
merits your consideration. My
family has been in the piano
business for generations. Robert
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For Consultation...Call 354-5298
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LET ME TAKE CARE OF ALL
Your sewing needs. Bring me
your pattern, material and ideas
for gifts, clothing etc. Alterations
also done. Quality work for less.
Call Peggy anytime 933-2713 hf1

Garage/Tag Sale

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY
Retired. Heading to California.
Must sell entire contents of large
old Tudor. King sized bedrm. set;
domestic oriental rug; 1001 items
which include furniture, antiques,
bric-a-brac & misc. Everything
must go! 178 Roxbury Rd., Sat.
Jan. 26. Blizzard date. Monday,
Jan. 28. 9-2 p.m. gcf4

GARDEN CITY MOVING
Must sell furniture, tools, books,
appliances, everything must go.
66 Osborne Road, off Clinton and
Stewart. Sat., Feb. 2, 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. Blizzard date. Feb. 9. gcf1

MINEOLA RELOCATING
Must sell partial contents of
lovely home. 1971 VW convertible
beautiful camel back sofa, oak
Housier, old kitchen chairs, bric a
brac, and much more. Sat. Jan.
26, 9-3 p.m. 117 Jefferson Ave.
(off Willis Ave.) No early birds
please! gcf4

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 patron-
age in time of need, to you I
have recourse from the depths of
my heart and humbly beg that
whom God has given such great
power, to come to my assistance.
Help me in my present and
urgent petition. In return, I
promise to make your name
known and cause you to be
invoked. St. Jude, Pray for us all
who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3
Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3
Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive
days. Publication must be pro-
mised. This novena has never
been known to fail. Thank you for
answering my prayers. M.H. wj4

Wanted

STOCK CERTIFICATES/BONDS
Your old documents issued by now bankrupt companies have value to me as collectibles. Call 364-2246. hf3

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS???
U.S. or Foreign, I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236 hm3

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art •Antiques •Photography
Hunting • Baseball • L.I. History
Illustrated Books •Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy School Books. Call Jim or Harvey at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. tfnm2

OLD, OLD PAINTINGS & ART
work wanted. Any size, any condition. Top cash paid immediately. Call anytime, 222-6215. gcm5

DINNERWARE WANTED
Bone china; service for 12 complete. Call 747-8145. gcF1

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. gcm5

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 hf3

OLD GUNS • SWORDS •
Binoculars, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 364-2246. hf3

LIONEL TRAINS
Slot machines wanted by Old Westbury collector also purchasing all other toy trains and accessories. Immediate highest cash paid. House calls will be made. 334-8413. hf4

ANY TYPE OF ANTIQUES
Victorian furniture wanted. Cut glass, paintings, old jewelry, china, silver, trunks, linens, wicker, frames. Cash paid. Tom Cafaro, Westbury 334-4117. gcJ4

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 gcap2

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia - new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 433-3876. hf2

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. hm)

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known & cause you to be invoked **St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Gloria's.** Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. A.B. hj4

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful mediator and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude, Pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias.** Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. O.J. hj4

GENTLE BEGINNINGS WISHES
all of you the happiest New Year ever. We are a New Social Organization on Long Island designed especially for decent, intelligent, unmarried or previously married adults seeking a caring relationship, traveling companions or just good friends. We introduce our members to each other in a light-hearted, comfortable social setting. We feel we're the better way to begin again, without fear or stress. Our literature explains our concepts. Never any pressure or obligation. We're truly gentle. We think you deserve that. Gentle Beginnings, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530 746-2724. gcF1

Notice

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GET RESULTS! Place an ad in our Classifieds for reasonable rates and prompt results. Call 931-0012 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for more information....

Hicksville H.S. Presents 'Variety 85'

"Variety '85", the annual variety show presented by the Hicksville High School Drama Club will be presented on February 9 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville High School auditorium.

"Variety '85" will feature student acts selected to appear through auditions by Directors Gus Patsis and Charles Arnold.

Two major changes in this program have also been announced. "Variety '85" will only be presented for one performance rather than the usual three evenings. A second major change is that all seats for this show will be reserved. Ticket prices are \$4 and \$3 depending upon location of seating. Tickets are now on sale daily in the Fine Arts Office, which is located in room 211 of the Senior High School, between the hours of 7:30 and 11 a.m. The box office on the night of the performance will be open at 6 p.m.

Commenting on the reason for these two major changes William Gagnon, Supervisor of Fine Arts, stated that "There is a need to increase the size of audiences for drama events at the Senior High

School. It is discouraging for performers to appear before small houses on three evenings. It is more rewarding to perform for one large house on any given evening.

"When the audiences begin to grow and the need for more performances are obvious, we will increase the number of production nights. Hopefully, that will be very soon. The quality of the work of our students is excellent and deserves better school and community support. It is my intention to provide better information of what is taking place so that those who are looking for an evening of fine live entertainment will take full advantage of our Fine Arts offerings in all of Hicksville's Public Schools." He went on to urge those planning to attend to purchase their tickets early. "Reserved seating", Gagnon continued, "allows greater flexibility on the part of the ticket holder by insuring a good seat without arriving very early."

Further information may be obtained from the Fine Arts Office at 933-6627.

Building Permits Top \$44 Million

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr., announced the value for construction permits issued by the Town's Building Division during the months of October, November and December, 1984 totaled \$44,600,533, showing an increase of \$3,881,911 over the same three months in 1983.

Councilman Hogan indicated that 26 permits were issued for the construction of commercial buildings and additions totaling \$8,140,954. "Forty-five permits were issued for one-family homes totaling \$3,221,145," Hogan said, "and 395 permits issued for residential additions valued at \$3,230,671 also contributed to the increase and pointed to the continued strength in all areas of building construction in Oyster Bay during the last three months of 1984."

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Arlene Rudin Named Founder's Day 'Guest'

Arlene Rudin has been selected by the Hicksville Council of PTAs to be the District Honored Guest at the 32nd Founders Day Dinner. The annual event will be held at the Crest Hollow Country Club on Thursday, February 28.

Currently serving as Vice-President of the Hicksville Board of Education and Council Delegate from the Senior High PTSA, Arlene is well known in the school community for her tireless efforts in support of quality education. An avowed child advocate, she began her PTA career thirteen years ago, shortly after moving here from Brooklyn with her husband and two young children. Having previously taught elementary school in the city for ten years, she was "drawn to PTA because their priority is to put the children first, and that has always been my priority too".

Starting at Dutch Lane School she became editor of the PTA newsletter, then served two years each as Vice-President and President. As the children, Beth and Ira, grew and moved on to the secondary schools she joined the PTA units there working chiefly as Council Delegate from the Junior and Senior High Schools. As a member of PTA Council, working with representatives from all the PTA units, Arlene extended her range of efforts. She attended School Board meetings regularly, served on Board committees, and became an active pro-education voice in the community, eventually seeking and winning a seat on the School Board.

Regarding the many years she has devoted to her activities, Arlene comments, "This district has been good to my children. They have received a good education here, and that has been the spark for me." She encourages PTA members to "look beyond their own schools, to join School Board advisory committees and to run in School Board elections."

In addition to lauding the special district guest, each PTA unit honors its own at the Founders Day Dinner. Following are the names and schools of the unit honorees:

Burns Avenue...Virginia Blaauboer, Anne Kessler; Dutch Lane...Martha Liban, Marge Marcado; East Street...Joan Famiglietti, Eleanor Saxon; Fork Lane...Roseann Robey, Carol Davan; Lee Avenue...Barbara Russo, Betty Grayson, Grace Russo; Old Country...Sue Langlois, Joan Wells; Willet Avenue...Eleanor Chambers, Mary Hogan; Woodland Avenue...Pat Rooney; Junior High...Jean Tobin, John Pellegrino, Helen Bergholtz; Senior High...Sue Epstein, Nancy Staron, Nancy De Sorbo; SEPTA...Robert Greenberg.

Dinner Information: Tickets are priced at \$22.50 per ticket. They may be purchased from the Council Delegates at each school. There are a limited number of tickets; and absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door. The Cocktail Hour begins at 7 p.m. with dinner following. For further ticket information, please call Eileen Millis at 822-3970. Those wishing to place an ad or message in the journal, which is distributed at the dinner to everyone attending, are asked to call Peggy Gill at 433-8607.

Winter Concert At Old Ctry Road

The recent Winter Concert at Old Country Road School was highlighted by the presentation of the new band uniforms. Thanks to the hard work of the PTA during last year's Candy Sale and the support of the community, the PTA at OCR was able to present its band with uniforms in the school's "recently voted on" new colors, royal blue and white.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lois Kent, the band marched out and was greeted by the audience with thunderous applause.

The Chorus, under the supervision of Miss Ann Williams performed several Holiday selections including Rodgers and Hammerstein's "My Favorite Things", "Dodi Li" and "Winter Wonderland".



Wearing their new band uniforms, OCR's trumpet section from left to right: Keith La Spaluto, Timmy Blind and Danny Bianco. Among the songs played by the band were "Hallelujah Is Coming" written by OCR's retired music teacher Mr. Norman Ward, "Jingle Bells" and "Christmas Cheer".



First Row - Vinnie Spadaro, David Schneck; Second Row - David Ferraro, John Flynn; Third Row - Keith La Spaluto, Timmy Blind, Heather Mullee.



Bottom Row, left to right: Lauren Giacchino, Shannon D'Amico, Christine Theis, Jacqueline DePalma and Vanessa Mahnen. Second Row, left to right: Michael Giacobello, Keith Blatz, Chris Langlois, Michael Calzpal, Ed Rivore and Donny Bonafazio. Top Row, left to right: Kim Ward, Riana Colon, Dalon Mulee, Cathy Murray, Tara Mulheron, Kelly O'Callaghan.



Santa Claus hands out candy canes to students as Principal, Dr. Daniel McCann, looks on. (Photos by Diana De Palma)

St. Pat's Party On March 15

On Friday evening, March 15, the Holy Trinity Parents' Club is proud to present "A St. Patrick's Day Roper Party" starring the Pat Roper band. The evening will go from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A complete corned beef or turkey dinner with dessert will be served. Mixes and beer are included in the price of the ticket which is \$15.00 per person. For any other alcoholic beverages, it is strictly Bring Your Own Bottle affair. There will be entertainment and dancing and singing in a truly splendid Irish way led by the one and only Pat Roper, a performer well known to the devotees of Irish music. To make reservations, please contact Mr. Marty Logan at 516-796-3101 or send your check to the school at 98 Cherry Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. (All checks should be made payable to Holy Trinity High School.) The school phone number is 516-433-2900. The proceeds of this event will go towards the continued development of our Computer expansion program.

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Group of Residents Wants Cleanup



Participants in Jan. 10 meeting sponsored by National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards include: Kurt Sundbølmer of New Hyde Park, Mark Phillips of Long Beach, Ellen Markowski of Port Washington, Bill Steinmetz of Bethpage, Jess Velona of Sen. Moynihan's office, Diane Abrams of Old Bethpage, and Lillian Cohen of Syosset.

Local residents concerned about environmental quality met recently with the Special Assistant to Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan to call for expansion of the federal Superfund Cleanup program.

Residents from Bethpage, Old Bethpage, Syosset, Port Washington, Long Beach and New Hyde Park attended the January 10 meeting at the home of William Steinmetz of Bethpage. Toxic Chair of the Nassau County Regional Council of the New York Community Action Network (New York CAN), Diane Abrams of Old Bethpage, an officer of RAGE (Residents Against Garbage Expansion) and Ellen Markowski of Port Washington, a representative of Citizens Concerned About the Landfill (CCAL) took part in the discussion with Jess Velona from Senator Moynihan's New York City office.

The chief topic of discussion was the role of Long Island in the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards and the status of Congressional action to renew the Superfund cleanup program, under which firms contributing to toxic pollution problems pay a fee towards the cleanup costs of the country's worst toxic dump sites.

Participants in the meeting expressed appreciation of Senator Moynihan's efforts in October of last year to bring the Superfund to a vote in the Senate. Last year a \$10.2 billion bill sponsored by Congressman Norman F. Lent (R-East Rockaway), which included a mandatory cleanup timetable for the priority sites, passed overwhelmingly in the House of Representatives but

failed to win Senate approval.

Group representatives also expressed displeasure with the current Senate Superfund bill sponsored by Senator Moynihan and a bipartisan group of Senate Environment and Public Works Committee members. The bill would collect \$7.5 billion and contains no mandatory cleanup timetable provision.

Mr. Velona explained Senator Moynihan's view that the Senator must present himself as a "responsible legislator" to his colleagues and therefore had to sign on to a bill which he knew would be able to "pass his own committee."

Citizens expressed frustration over the slow pace of cleanup activities at the Old Bethpage landfill, the Syosset landfill, the Port Washington landfill and other local hazard sites. Mr. Velona pledged to assist local organizations in gaining cleanup progress reports for these sites.

Long Island organizations taking part in the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards will be pressing for federal Superfund legislation which collects at least \$10.2 billion and contains a mandatory cleanup timetable provision. Plans are being made for a large public event in the spring featuring panelists representing Congress, the Senate, state and federal environmental agencies.

Fact sheets, petitions, and speakers bureau information surrounding Long Island activities in the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards are offered by New York CAN's Long Island office at 691-5565.

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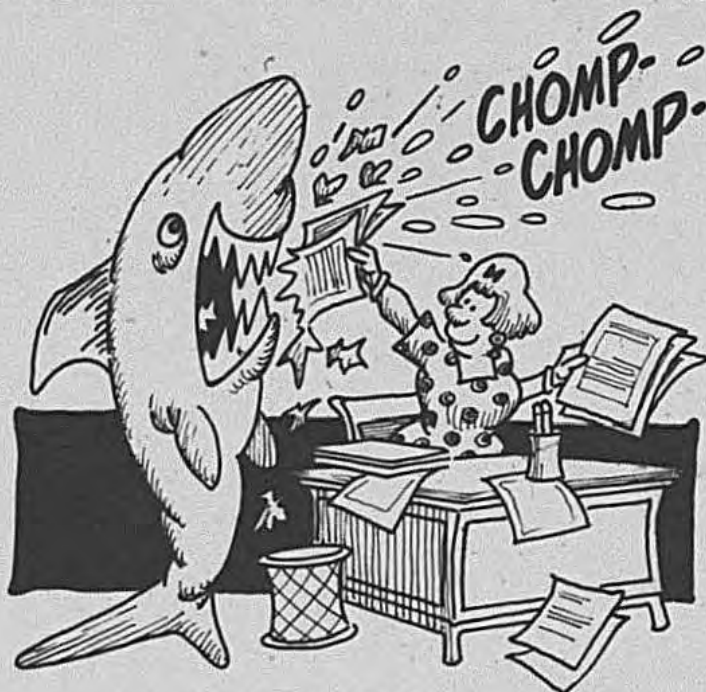
The newspaper edition that helps discover new writers, new ideas
through Input and special family features.

Friday, January 25, 1985



DISCOVERY

National Clean Off Your Desk Day



(Illustration by Al Scaduto)

See Page 3

Callers Mixed In Whether Animal Experiments Okay

Callers were divided in their response to the question of using animals for medical experiments in answer to this question: "Do you think that experiments should be performed on animals that would subject them to diseases and death to solve human health problems?" Here are some of the answers:

AGAINST EXPERIMENTS

"No. I do not think that animals should be tortured by the scientists. Many times the experiments are outright cruel and the only goal is for the scientist to make a name that will be praised throughout the world. Doctors and scientists could collect the same information through medical records of people who have particular diseases. It is not the right of humans to torture or needlessly take the lives of animals. M.T. EAT MEAT

It is foolish to believe that we should not use animals for health related experiments when we eat meat every day. I will go along that we should not inflict suffering on animals and that there should be

much thought given to experiments before they are performed. I am confident that we can be humane in avoiding pain and still do the necessary job of solving the medical problems of humans. L.E.

OUT OF PROPORTION

This subject has been blown out of proportion by humane groups. But at the same time they probably have done some good. For many years I am convinced that there was reckless experimentation on animals. Presently there are some humane practices but experimentors are more concerned than they were, perhaps not out of their own instincts, but from the fear of public outcries. The humane groups are wrong in trying to end all experimentation and they would understand this if they were stricken with a disease and could benefit from the research. L.W.

ANIMALS VS. HUMANS

Once again the 'bleeding hearts' are doing their thing. They want experiments that would find causes for cancer and heart disease to be stopped. They are more interested in animals than they are in human beings. This is perhaps the reason there are so many people who give to causes to help animals while humans are sick and starving. F.N.

INTRICATE QUESTION

This seems like such a simple question to answer but really, it's not. Of course we should protect animals and put an end to experimentation - it's the only decent thing to do! But, wait a minute - don't we, day in and day out, subscribe to the extinction of steers, pigs, sheep, chickens, etc.? Do we question the manner of their demise which in many cases could be considered cruel? And really, upon sober reflection, if it were our decision wouldn't we support a continuance of such a practice? Of course we would - without it our tables would be bare, the economy would take a beating and we'd be hard-pressed to satisfy our hunger. Frankly, I think that the experiments on animals are not performed with malice or to satisfy baser instincts. The end result - its benefit to mankind - outweighs the horror of the system. I feel confident that measures are taken to insure objective research and an avoidance of sadistic practices in the process. And undoubtedly, while human health problems are the real target, I am sure that animal life also benefits. P.G.S.

NO EXPERIMENTS

No I do not think that experiments should be performed on animals that would subject them to diseases and death to solve human health problems. I really would like to see researchers do experiments on each other. I also wonder what cruelties are being practiced in schools in the interest of science. If the AMA would require all in the medical profession to study nutrition they would find that we are most definitely what we eat. The doctors in practicing could examine ill people to see if the organs are operating correctly and they would have the proper elements, in proper amounts, being absorbed as they should be. They would teach their patients and build up their bodies properly. Most of the time the wonders of good nutrition could be proved to a patient overnight. I know of so many ways to cure so many ailments through better living and proper nutrition but no one wants to listen to the research I've done on myself. And it never had any side effects! A.W.

CRUEL TESTS

What makes anyone think that the animals subjected to disease and death solves human health problems? How does subjecting animals to the LD 50 test help humans? How did subjecting them to the Draize test help humans? How did teaching pure beagles how to smoke (something that was not natural to the animal) help with lung cancer when the link had already been established? No, unfortunately most of these animals were put to cruel tests that serve no purpose whatsoever. Thank you very much. B.C.

SAVE LIVES

I think experiments should be made to help human ailments because it could save many lives and help us to make technological advances in medicine. C.M.

PAST ISSUES

IN FAVOR OF MORE LAWS

I'm calling regarding past questions of the week. Here's my comment. I am somewhat dismayed about various comments that have been made concerning past questions of the week in which people object to laws regulating happy hours and requiring passengers in cars to wear seat belts in the name of freedom and liberty. This makes me think that perhaps Social Studies teachers have not been doing their job correctly, teaching students what freedom means and what freedom meant to the founders of our country. Freedom is a very precious and valuable thing and the cause of freedom is damaged as much by false claims being made in the name of freedom as laws made that limit freedom. Certainly freedom should never be invoked to justify irresponsible behavior and behavior that can damage or hurt others. People who think that their freedom is being infringed upon, when the law was passed requiring people to wear seat belts in cars, ought to read something about the freedoms that were infringed upon that caused people to leave their old countries and move to the United States. Contemporary United States is a relatively permissive society and there certainly are, in any sense of the word, far more freedoms here than existed back then. I'd just like to add one more point, actually, I think people should realize that it may be a necessary consequence of the breakdown of the family and small communities which occurred in such a wide scale in our country over the last 20 years that more legislation will be needed to be passed at the state and federal level. The reason for this is that good families and good and wise leaders of small communities have, in the past, played the role of encouraging responsible conduct and discouraging irresponsibility. But because the family and community have broken down it may become an unfortunate but a necessary thing to do to have laws such as seat belts and happy hour passed at the federal level. M.P.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is your opinion of the Supreme Court ruling allowing students to be searched by faculty members without a court order?



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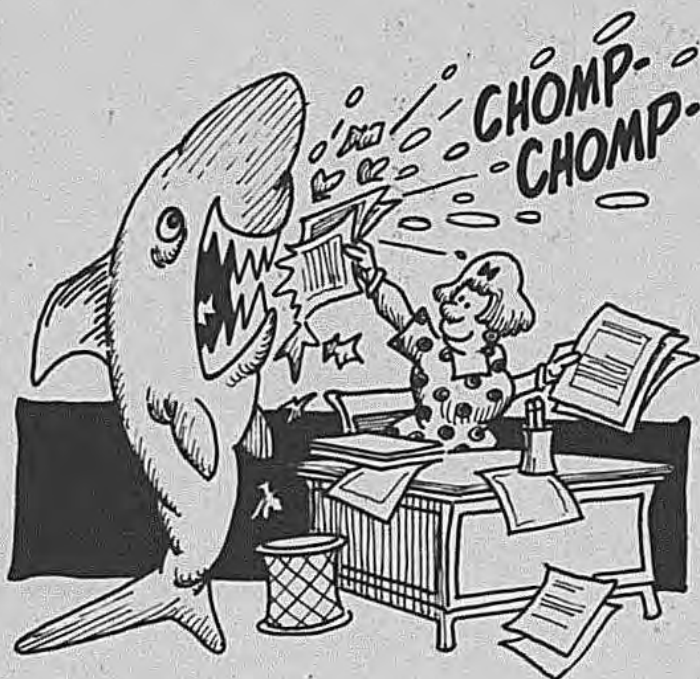
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3. Limit your opinion to five minutes (make notes before calling)
4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name. (your message can be anonymous)
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.



DISCOVERY



By Marjorie Wolfe

January 28 is National Clean-Off-Your-Desk Day, and any secretary will agree that man's biggest problem is not "outerspace", but "desk space".

The office desk has been described as "a trash basket with drawers". The purpose of this holiday is to provide one day early each year for every desk worker to see the top of the desk and prepare for the following year's paper work. Observed on the fourth Monday in January, here's how I'm going to celebrate:

1. Hang 16 x 20" poster

ORDER IS HEAVEN'S FIRST LAW.

2. Develop a "Do It Now" attitude. Turn up the Muzak. Remove the office calculator from the desk (Michael Korda says that it's a sign of weakness and overattention to detail), and get to it.

3. Empty the IN/OUT box. Examine each of the following pieces of paper just once and make extensive use of the circular file:

1968 employment agency ad for Mantle Men & Namath Girls.
Advertisement in the Times: "Bookkeeper and Typists, thoroughly experienced, prefer one with silk underwear: Experienced. TRI-Knit, 31 East 32nd."

A GE Watt-Miser II fluorescent lightbulb.
Advertisement which promises to "Put Your Copying Costs on a Diet".

Folder containing 87 responses to a blind ad for a Person Friday placed in the New York Times on National Secretaries Day, 1980.

Letter from our San Diego branch manager instructing us not to refer to him as an "ex-ex-New Yorker" (Someone who has not only moved to the West Coast physically, but spiritually as well).

A Public Service advertisement which asks, "Can we interest your employees in Vanpooling?" Attached is a note from Stuart in R & D: Good idea. Statistics show that in 1940 each car on the road had an average of 2.2 persons. In 1950 it was 1.4. At this rate by 1985 every third car on the road should be empty.

17 page handwritten report on Zero-Base Budgeting. P.S. from Word Processing Supervisor says:

This budget reminds me of a girdle: you take care of the bulge in one place and it pops up in another.

300 page book entitled, "How to Take the Awe out of Automation".

National Clean Off Your Desk Day

Contents from the Suggestion Box. Our own E.T. (Extra-Terrific) secretary suggested (on 8/1/82) that we replace the jelly beans with Reese's Pieces. Ed--from Reprographic Services--suggests holding a monthly meeting to share his concerns about duplicating over a brown bag lunch.

Bulletin Board sign from 1980 Christmas party:
"I will if Yule."

Letter from the U.S. Postal Service saying that it is pleased to inform us that there were over 104 billion pieces of mail handled last year, that the number is rising, and that our new Nine-Digit ZIP Code is 10036-4439.

Letter from a collection agency. Their computer fired off a note that said, "Pay what you owe or we'll tell your other creditors that you did."

Telephone message pad with a notation that the bank called to say that I was overdrawn and they would like me to give back the 1983 bank calendar.

Invoice from the Executive Book Club for the following two books: "I hate to See a Manager Cry" by Martin R. Smith; "Don't Die Broke! A Guide to Secure Retirement" by Jay Swartz

FYI (For Your Information) memo discussing "Deciphering the Boss's Hidden Messages."

A Take-Out Menu from the Executive Dining Room.
Advertisement from the Standard Duplicating Machines Corporation offering a free demonstration of its two new shredders:

Jaws I and Jaws II

Anonymous note from someone in the typing pool which said: "...and don't forget that the 3 R's = (the) Royal Road to Romance."
\$35 bill from "The Unsloppy Copy Shop" for preparing a new memo pad.

100 page report from the University of Kansas showing that clutter in the office gives the impression of a hurried, rushed atmosphere that makes a strong negative impression on visitors. (Plants, fish and wall decorations help create a friendly atmosphere).

Thank you note for appearing as a guest speaker at the Long Island Sons of Bosses, Inc. (LISOB), an organization for all those employed by a relative.

An interoffice memo dated April 21, 1984:
To: All Secretaries
From: Personnel
Subject: Chicken Soup

Secretaries should come to the office despite a bad cold, should drink chicken soup during their "coffee break". In a strictly scientific study, chicken soup was found to clear mucous from the nasal passages at the rate of 9.2 millimeters per minute, compared with 8.4 for hot water and 4.5 for cold water. Since the therapeutic effects of chicken soup wear off rather quickly, be sure to down a bowl every half hour.

Letter from industrial psychologist, Dr. Arthur Witkin, saying "If a man's desk is too clean, too antiseptic, too empty, it could mean that he has nothing to do."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Marjorie Wolfe is the Editor of "The Secretary's Newsletter" and a secretarial instructor in Plainview. She is a Syosset resident.

(Illustrations by Al Scudato)

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READER RATINGS



OLD SHOP

The Davenport Press is a good place to eat and reminisce about things as they used to be in Nassau County. This restaurant, we were told the other night by one of the staff members, was made over from an old printing plant called the Davenport Press which printed many court records and other things.

You would never guess that a printing shop could be a restaurant, but that is just what has happened. They serve seafood and meat in a continental style but continue the old museum-like setting of the former print shop. We thing your readers will like this one and urge them to go there. H.Y.

MIKE MCRADY - NEWSDAY - DEC. 25, 1983
"One thing I'm sure of, you're going to like the way DEVINS looks, the owners' goal was to achieve the feel of Edwardian England, but it is sufficiently eclectic to include echoes of New Orleans and Paris. The fish here is properly fresh and the meat is properly aged, and great care is taken in their presentations. Here, I must pause to compliment the service. No matter how good the main dishes, the desserts are better."

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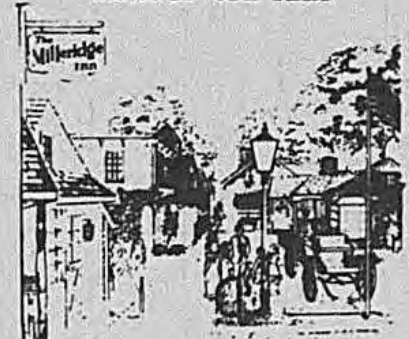


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READER RATINGS



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

Q. Some restaurants make a big thing over a lobster tank, but I think it is disgusting to have to kill these animals in order to get a meal. Why do they have these tanks?

A. The reason is simply that lobster has to be freshly killed to be eaten. The lobster tank lets the diner see that what he is getting is really fresh lobster. Possibly some squeamish people believe that the lobster tank should be somewhere else but most diners want to see the live ones and if you do not, you should be suspicious. They are killed instantly in boiling water.

Q. Are restaurants allowed to serve you something else if you ask for "Coke" or "Coca Cola" and they do not serve it?

A. The answer is technically they are not. But many will say that they only carry "Pepsi" or another beverage. But you should be able to know in advance and refuse something you did not order. At least the "Coca Cola" company probably would want it that way, and "Pepsi" will also if it is the other way around.



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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Food ★★★½ Ambiance ★★★½
 Service ★★★ ★★★½

By Janine

Manero's is a charming restaurant. It is located on the eastern end of a strip shopping center on the south side of Jericho Turnpike. It features a long, narrow lobby with a rather large bar area set off to the right. To your left along the long hallway is the retail meat shop in which the meat is displayed. Straight ahead is the big, lovely main dining room. It contains oak pieces with a charm all their own, beautiful stained glass, soft, gentle lighting, formal appointments, etc. It is a room that is much more than comfortable. It is really lovely.

As we sat down and ordered cocktails, a basket of delicious garlic bread was placed on our table - a definite plus for the meal. One of the entrees was the a la carte Delmonico Shell Steak at \$16.95. All a la carte entrees are served with a fresh garden salad and choice of potato or rice or vegetable du jour. The steak was cooked perfectly as ordered and was extremely tender, lean and delicious. I opted for the complete dinner which was a superabundant amount of food. The first course was a baked clam appetizer which consisted of two clams stuffed with a moist, seasoned bread stuffing. Next came the garden salad with a choice of dressing. Also placed on the table was a nice portion of french fried onion rings. Then there was a choice of potato, vegetable of the day and my entree, the barbecued baby spare ribs. Dessert and beverage were also included - all for \$13.95. The spare ribs that were served were a huge portion done in a very piquant sauce. They were absolutely delicious.

On the evening of our visit, only waiters were in attendance, and the waiter who was assigned to our table was very experienced in the business of service. He was a sheer delight. He backed off when we were not quite ready to order, and appeared magically when we were. He made proper suggestions, paced the food with finesse, and certainly helped make our meal a huge success.

Manero's menu boldly declares that they are committed to excellence and quality. The beef served is either top choice or prime. The seafood is the freshest available, and all vegetables are also always fresh. Manero's claim is that they are a tradition dedicated to excellence.

The restaurant is open 7 days a week. It is open from Monday thru Saturday for lunch and dinner and on Sunday for dinner only. They do accept most major credit cards.

CONCLUSION: A tradition dedicated to pleasing their patrons. Great, great, great!

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Sylvia Carter, Newsday - 8/18/83

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AUTHENTIC PORTUGUESE

Last week I ate at Arlindo's in Mineola. It's a Portuguese restaurant. I would like to say that being in the airline industry, I've eaten in a lot of places and was quite impressed with the food and the way it was served. It was extremely clean and the prices were very reasonable. It's a cozy little place to have lunch.

Arlindo's is in a newly redecorated building that looks and feels like you are taking a trip to another world. The food is prepared very well in authentic Portuguese style which features both fish and meat dishes. It is a good experience. Thank you for the opportunity to give my rating of it.

G.D.

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



AMONG THE BEST

I have never seen anyone call in about Koenig's Restaurant in Floral Park, in spite of the fact that it is one of the best restaurants in Nassau County. Many of your readers may not know that the Pritikin Diet that is on the menu at Koenig's is tasty and a good way to dine out. They steer clear of salt, sugar and oil.

But those who do not want the Pritikin Diet that I am following, can eat the best in continental food at Koenig's as people have been doing for many years. They have outstanding steaks and salads.

FRESH FISH

A very nice new restaurant that we visited after noticing it advertised is the Surfside. This restaurant is in its own building on Hillside Ave., New Hyde Park.

It specializes in the freshest fish we have ever eaten and it is all done with recipes that enhance the already fine sole, scrod, shrimp or whatever you may order.

The premises are clean and beautiful with an attractive lounge and bar. This is a great addition to the area. K.S.

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The New
COLONIAL INN
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Dinner Menu

| | |
|---|---|
| 16oz. Shell Steak - 9.95 prime cut, broiled to perfection at as close to one pound as possible. | Chicken Marsala 7.95 sauteed in delicate white wine, farm fresh butter, topped with mushrooms |
| Stuffed Pork Chops - 8.95 Center cut, with Apple & Raisin Stuffing | Broiled Bay Scallops 8.95 prepared in the manner that best suits its flavor. |
| Shrimp in the Basket - 7.95 batter dipped and deep fried to a Golden Brown | Colonial Burger - 5.25 broiled burger served with choice of french fries or onion rings. |
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CLASSIC RESTAURANT

Devins on Seventh St., Garden City is a classic restaurant. By that I mean that everything is done right for you. The service is perfect; the food which includes many top Northern Italian dishes is exceptional.

We went there last Thursday for dinner and found it to be just as it looked, "out of this world". The entree consisted of shrimp parmigiana and steak au povre both were good. The desserts too are imaginative and varied.

We highly recommend this restaurant to your readers. T.K.

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Cooking Corner

By Antonia Allegra

Cranberries, those brilliant beads of autumn and winter, can add texture and flavor to cold-weather meals. They also will flavor meat sauces, desserts and drinks with pizzazz the year round.

For instance, the trend of serving fruit-based sauces instead of flour-based gravy is one of the elements of Nouvelle Cuisine (the meshing of French and diet cooking styles popular in the last decade) that seems to be holding in the fluctuating world of cuisine. The sauces can be served underneath the meat or in a gravy boat on the side.

And though the little berries are hardly a fruit to pop into your mouth and munch due to their tartness, they can be combined with other fruits or sources of sweetness to create a fabulous collection of desserts.

Most cranberries eaten today are commercially grown. The deep red berries are dry-harvested by machines that collect the ripe fruit. Then the bogs are flooded to a depth of a foot or two, and mechanical water reels are pushed through the bogs, stirring the water so the berries pop off

the vines. At that point, wet harvesting takes place. The berries that float to the top of the water's surface are either fished with fine nets or corralled into a corner of the bog and sucked into waiting trucks via conveyor belts. The wet-harvested berries are used for sauce or cranberry drinks.

The berries can be frozen in the bag, just as you bring them home from the store. With a bag or two in the freezer, you're ready for your favorite cranberry creation.

CRANBERRY MADEIRA SAUCE
(For roast loin of pork)

- 1 onion, sliced
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 cups tomato puree
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 2 tbsps. chopped fresh mint
- 1/2 cup Madeira
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1 tsp. dry mustard

In large skillet saute onion and garlic in oil, until tender. Add tomato puree, orange juice, cranberries, parsley, mint, wine, raisins and mustard. Cook over medium heat until berries pop and raisins plump. Serve with roast loin of pork.

Makes about 3 cups.

Continued On Page 13

Come hungry. Leave happy.



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CRANBERRY PORT WINE SAUCE (For Cornish hens)

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped carrot
- 2 tbsps. oil
- 1 lemon
- 1 orange
- ¼ cup currant jelly
- ½ cup port wine
- ½ tsp. ground ginger
- 1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
- ½ tsp. salt

In large skillet saute onion, celery and carrot in oil. Squeeze juice from lemon and orange and reserve; remove rind from both. Cut rinds into thin julienne pieces. Add to skillet along with lemon juice and orange juice. Add jelly, wine, ground ginger and cranberries. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently until jelly melts and berries pop. Serve with roasted Cornish hens.

Makes about 1½ cups.

CRANBERRY SORBET WITH ORANGE CREAM

- 1 (12-oz.) package cranberries, fresh or frozen
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ cup orange liqueur, or juice
- ¼ cup water
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tbsp. grated orange peel

- 1 cup cream, softly whipped
- ¼ cup orange juice concentrate

Cook cranberries, sugar, orange liqueur and water until tender — about 10 minutes. Puree in blender or food processor, then cool. Stir in milk and orange peel, then freeze in loaf pan. Whirl in blender or processor and refreeze. Blend orange juice concentrate into whipped cream. Spoon onto individual dessert plates. Top with scoop of cranberry sorbet. Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY NUT COBBLER

- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup walnuts or pecans, chopped
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- ¾ cup butter or margarine

Spread berries uncooked (frozen will be fine) over bottom of well-greased 10-inch ovenproof glass pie pan. Sprinkle on the ¾ cup sugar and nuts. Beat eggs. Gradually beat in sugar, flour and butter or margarine, continuing to beat until light and fluffy. Spoon over cranberries. Bake in preheated 325-F oven 1 hour or until brown. Serve hot or cold, topped with vanilla ice cream, if desired.

Microwave

By Desiree Vivea

ROCKY ROAD BITES

- 1 (12 oz.) pkg. chocolate chips
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 cups Spanish peanuts
- 1 (10½ oz.) pkg. miniature marshmallows

Place chocolate chips in small glass bowl and microwave at medium (50 percent power) for 3 to 5 minutes, until melted. Melt butter in glass custard cup and stir into chocolate. Add milk, stirring until slightly cooled. Add peanuts and marshmallows, blending well, then pour mixture into 13x9-inch baking dish that has been lined with waxed paper. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Remove from dish and peel off waxed paper. Cut into small squares and store, covered, at room temperature. Makes about 20 squares.

PENUCHE

- 2½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. light corn syrup
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- ½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans

In 3-quart casserole blend together brown sugar, milk, butter, corn syrup and salt. Microwave, uncovered, 5 minutes on high, until sugar is dissolved, stirring after 2½ minutes. Remove from oven and stir thoroughly to blend. Microwave 6 minutes longer on high, stirring after 3 minutes. Test by

dropping small amount into very cold water to form soft ball (240 F). Let mixture cool to lukewarm, then beat vigorously with wooden spoon until it begins to thicken. Add vanilla and nuts and continue beating until mixture is very thick. Spread evenly in buttered 8x8-inch pan. Refrigerate until firm, then cut into small squares. Makes about 1½ dozen pieces candy.

CHERRIES JUBILEE

- 2 (16 oz.) cans dark sweet cherries
- 3 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- Pinch salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup brandy
- Ice cream

Drain cherry syrup from cans into 2-quart glass casserole. Stir in cornstarch, lemon juice, lemon rind, salt and sugar. Microwave, uncovered, 5 to 6 minutes on high, stirring after 3 minutes. Add cherries to thickened sauce and stir gently to blend. Measure brandy into glass measure and microwave 30 seconds on high. Pour 1 tablespoon heated brandy into metal tablespoon. Drizzle remaining brandy over cherries. With lighted match carefully ignite brandy in tablespoon and pour over cherries. When flame has subsided, serve over ice cream. Makes enough for 8 to 10 servings.

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.

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Antique or Junque

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

Q. This is a composite of many letters from readers. They want to know if Collector and Commemorative plates are good investments.

A. Yes and no. About half of all these Limited(?) Edition plates never will be worth more than the issue price. Many of these will decrease in value. A very small percentage will probably double in value in about 20 years.

If you bought a Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate in 1908 for \$1, you might get as much as \$1,500 for it now. If you bought a 1974 Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate for \$22, you would be lucky a popular collectible. Tables like this currently are selling in the \$325 to \$375 range.



Q. This walnut secretary has wooden supports that pull out to support the lid as a writing surface. Inside there are several pigeon holes and small drawers.

What can you tell about its vintage and value?

A. This is an early Victorian secretary made in the third quarter of the 19th century.

It is a choice antique and would sell in the \$1,800 to \$2,000 range.

Send your questions about Antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, C/O Litmor Publications, 81 E. Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Q. This round walnut table has been completely refinished and is in beautiful condition. Please provide period and price.

A. This is a late Victorian (fourth-quarter 19th century) and to get more than half that now.

If you want to collect, buy plates. If you want to invest, buy bonds.

BOOK REVIEW: The Advertising World of Norman Rockwell; Dr. Donald Stolz, Marshall Stolz and William B. Earle; Robert Silver Associates; 307 E. 37th St., New York, NY 10016; \$39.95 plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This book contains hundreds of Rockwell's finest paintings created for some of the most prestigious companies in the country. There are over 140 full-color illustrations — many suitable for framing. This is one of the few books about collecting that will become a collectible itself.

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. I am having a new home built with ceramic tile installed on both the kitchen and bathroom floors. In addition, the kitchen counter tops and back splash will be in ceramic tiles as well as a stall shower in one bath and a garden tub and walls in another bath.

Before moving in should I apply anything to this ceramic so it will be easy to keep clean and maintain a new look without a lot of upkeep later on? The ceramic tiles are 1-inch squares. Thank you. — P.D.L.

A. With proper care your ceramic tiles should look like new for years. On the newly installed surfaces use warm water and a neutral soap to wash the tiles. Rinse, then polish dry with rags of turkish towel. Repeat this step every two to three days for the first month.

After the first month, simply wash the tile with damp cloth or sponge for daily upkeep. Schedule thorough cleanings at weekly or monthly intervals.

If needed, use regular household cleaning products: neutral soap and scouring powders.

If preferred (and on neglected ceramic tile surfaces), the Ceramic Tile Institute recommends a four-step method for "spotless cleaning." First use a soft cloth or brush, coat entire surface generously and thoroughly with undiluted neutral soap. Allow coated surface to dry and stand for sever-

al hours (overnight for neglected surfaces). Then mix neutral soap with warm water at same strength as normally used. With this warm solution, wet down tile surface. While surface is wet, sprinkle small amount of scouring powder over tiles and grout joints. Then scrub with stiff brush. With sponge, squeegee or cloth, wash down tile surface to remove soapy solution. With turkish towel rags, polish surface dry for sparkle.

Waxes are not necessary for tile and are not recommended. They make cleansing more difficult. Sealers are not recommended either.

Bottled liquid cleaners are not needed or recommended. Most contain harmful acids that may etch the tile glaze and eat into the grout.

Q. Would you please advise me on how to remove water spots and rings from the leather tops of end tables. — Mrs. W.J.S.

A. There are a variety of different techniques you can try. Which one, if any, works will depend upon the type of finish and the depth of the stain. As a rule, it is smart to start with the mildest treatments, and then escalate if you don't get results.

First step is to dust some cigarette ashes over the damage, and then rub lightly, with the grain, using a rag dipped in a lightweight oil.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: It amazes me how quick William Hockensmith, associate director of Arthritis Foundation was to dispute the vinegar and honey concoction as having no curative powers.

He states, "This theory is unproven." I don't believe anyone ever tries to research something so simple. He states, "The best thing for arthritis is to get to a doctor for diagnosis and treatment. Therapies include drug therapy and exercise plus the development of the right mental attitude."

In 1980 I had arthritis of the spine and I did see three medical doctors who prescribed the above treatment. It cost me over \$1,000 and I got absolutely no relief!

In desperation I turned to health food advocates, who claimed that some people could not abide chemicals in their bodies. I found I was one of them.

They advised me not to drink water from the tap as our water is chlorinated. I bought spring water. Then for five days I drank only skim milk and protein powders, plus the spring water.

Imagine my surprise when I no longer had pain. I was so encouraged that I went to a health food store and bought the book entitled, "A Doctor's Proven New Home Cure for Arthritis," by Giraud W.

Campbell, D.O. I followed his diet and have no pain or stiffness.

Recently I spent three weeks in Florida and drank water from the tap and the pain in my neck returned. Needless to say I went back to my diet immediately and have no pain now. I recommended this book to another lady in this town and she too found relief.

It should not bother the Arthritis Foundation if we who suffer from arthritis choose to drink pure water and eat foods free from dyes, chemicals and preservatives. You may sign my full name if you wish. — Carrie Sommerfield.

Dear Carrie: The Arthritis Foundation says there is no cure for arthritis — but they're working on it. And they say no diet makes any difference, but hundreds of my readers know better.

Until they get that legendary cure we'll struggle along with Certo, vinegar and honey, avoidance of nightshade foods, better diet. New readers should know that we have a leaflet which goes into more detail about these things. To get it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Also a donation doesn't hurt as we pay for the printing and handling of the leaflets.

Dear John: Please send the arti-

If that doesn't work, try the same treatment using rottenstone (a fine abrasive powder sold at good paint stores) instead of ashes.

If the stains still remain, try the same treatment using pumice (a somewhat coarser abrasive, also sold at paint stores).

Your last resort to remove the stain would be to try one of the "white spot removers" sold at hardware and paint stores. Follow the manufacturer's directions carefully.

If none of these treatments works, you might try covering rather than removing the stains. Permanent felt-tip marking pens can do a good job. Go to an art shop for these, and you will find an extremely wide selection of colors. Buy two or three that most closely match the color of your furniture. Apply color over the stains, using very light strokes, and working with the grain. By blending two or more colors, say a brown and a red, you should be able to get a good color match.

cle you published in the paper about the burning tongue. I am 68 and have had it for nine months. — Rebecca.

Dear Rebecca: The following letter may help you. We have had so much about burning tongue.

Dear John: About 10 years ago I had the same problem as Millie W., a burning tongue. I suspected a vitamin B deficiency so I took a multiple vitamin tablet a day. I don't remember how long I took them, but it worked.

Now, can someone tell me how to alleviate the problem of excessive saliva? It is not caused by dentures. Please send the Certo and vinegar formula for arthritis. I am enclosing \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. — Mary D.

Dear Mary: Rebecca will please note.

Dear John: For the lady who wrote to you that her doctor suggested only a warmer climate would help her Raynaud's syndrome: There are medications that alleviate the symptoms of this annoying condition.

I have Raynaud's syndrome and in my case, climate is not a factor. I live in the San Francisco Bay area where the temperature seldom goes below 50. Yet all I have to do is walk up and down the aisles of a cool supermarket, even several aisles away from the frozen foods and my fingers go so numb and blue that handling money to pay at the checkout is a problem.

My medication is called Pavaerine, available on prescription only. I hope this helps the lady who wrote to you. — Ellen.

Dear Ellen: Thank you and I hope so, too.

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TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I would like to become involved in the space program (hopefully as an astronaut) and I plan on majoring in astronomy in college. Presently I'm a high school junior but I want to start writing to colleges now and not leave it to the last minute.

I'd appreciate if you would give me the names of colleges and universities with strong astronomy programs. — Linda

Linda: I've had several letters such as yours regarding higher education and the space program. So for all of you future NASA-ites, take heed.

According to the 1984-1985 edition of "Rugg's Recommendations on the Colleges," the most selective undergraduate programs for astronomy are California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Northwestern, Haverford, Cornell University, the University of California at Berkeley and in your home state of Ohio, Case-Western.

Dr. Wallace: A guy at work asked me out to a movie and dinner. The guy is kind of cute so I said yes. When I asked him what time he would pick me up he said he would be at my house between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. — whatever time the bus would get him there.

Would you believe this guy wanted me to ride the bus with him on a date? Naturally, I told him no thank you.

Now my mother thinks that I was rude to this guy and that I should call him up and tell him I'm sorry and that I will go on the bus. Please give me your thoughts. — Julie

Julie: You have the right to refuse a date if you do not like the mode of transportation. No need to apologize — you were not rude.

Dr. Wallace: I'm in a real dilemma.

I have a best friend but I know that when she spent the night at my house last week she stole one of my sweaters. I know for a fact this is true because when I was at her house this afternoon I saw the sweater in her room.

What should I do about it? — Arlene

Arlene: Tell your girlfriend that your sweater is missing and there is a good chance that she might have taken it home by mistake. This will give her the opportunity to return the sweater "guilt free."

If she doesn't, end your association with her.

Dr. Wallace: I am about to break up with my boyfriend because he is a no-good louse. I want to tell him off when we break up but my mother wants me to be polite and "sweet."

Remember, this guy is a louse. How should I end it? — Karen

Karen: Even though you feel you are justified in being a bit harsh when bidding this louse adieu, don't do it.

No matter who it is that you are bidding farewell, be pleasant. Say, "I wish you the best," or "I wish you all the luck in the world."

It's not easy to say goodbye nicely to someone you dislike, but it's important to do so. People more often remember what they see last. So shake hands on parting and make a good impression.

Dr. Wallace: I am 13 and in the eighth grade and my problem is that my stepfather will not allow me to wear makeup.

My mother says she doesn't care, but my stepfather overrules her. I don't think it's fair because I'm the only girl in my entire class who does not wear makeup.

How old do you think a girl should be before she wears a little lipstick? — Ann

Ann: I can't honestly say. But I do feel that both parents should be in harmony when deciding on such an important (it is to you) issue.

Recently, *Seventeen* magazine published a survey regarding makeup. Hopefully, your parents will use the data to come to an agreement on whether you can or cannot use makeup.

The survey revealed that 93 percent of teen girls wear some form of makeup "every day." Seven percent said they only wear makeup for "dates or special occasions."

More than two-thirds (68 percent) indicated they first began using makeup at age 12 or 13. The most commonly used products were mascara (80 percent), blush (79 percent) and eyeliner (72 percent). The products least likely to be used by teens, foundation and lipstick, are still worn "regularly" by more than four out of 10 girls.

Almost all (93 percent) of the respondents said they wear makeup because "it makes me look prettier." Only 12 percent use makeup to "look older" and 1 percent said they do because "everyone else does."

Only one-third (36 percent) of the girls said their parents have any rules about what makeup they can and cannot wear.

JUNIOR EDITION

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Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last week I took my niece to the Bronx Zoo despite the cold weather. We had a most enjoyable time. Young Lisa enjoyed watching the animals. It was lunch time when we arrived and she saw monkeys eating bananas and lions dining on meat. Their table manners were not exactly elegant, but you could see they were enjoying their food!! Lisa and I are going to go back to the zoo soon. Then we will concentrate on the bird house. We didn't have enough time to visit it on our first trip, so that is our prime destination the next time around!
Love,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Jennifer Caterino and Paul Andrews.

Points on Pets



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

Q. Our miniature schnauzer had puppies approximately four weeks ago.

This is our first litter of puppies. I have heard various opinions regarding the correct age at which to wean the puppies. When should puppies be weaned and what is the best method?

A. Generally it is best to keep the puppies with the bitch as long as she will tolerate them. Even if the dam has little or no milk and supplemental or complete feeding is required, she will keep the puppies clean and warm.

Most puppies start eating the same solid foods as the bitch at approximately 3 weeks of age. By 5 to 6 weeks of age the dam usually has started to wean the puppies. Most bitches have their puppies completely weaned by 6 to 8 weeks of age.

Weaning usually is easily accomplished. The combination of the bitch's tiring of nursing and the eruption of the puppy's temporary or milk teeth usually brings on weaning rapidly. When nursing becomes painful, the dam spends less an less time with her puppies.

During the weaning period it is advisable to confine the dam with her puppies only at night and allow her to be separated from them during the day for several days. The bitch's intake of food and fluid should be reduced sharp-

ly until she finally is separated from the puppies permanently. Congestion or distention of the mammary glands rarely occurs when these recommendations are followed.

There is evidence indicating that puppies weaned at too early an age have difficulty adjusting socially later in life. Puppies should not be weaned prior to 6 to 8 weeks of age.

Q. I have read that veterinarians now are able to remove embryos from a pregnant female and transfer them to a non-pregnant female where they develop. What is involved in such procedures?

A. Embryo transfer is the process by which embryos, fertilized eggs or ova, are collected from a donor female before they have become attached to her uterus and are transferred to recipient or surrogate females to complete their pregnancies.

Successful embryo transfers, ones resulting in live healthy normal offspring, have been done in all the common farm animals and in many zoo animals. Probably more transfers have been done in cattle than in any other species.

The donor and recipients must be synchronized in their reproductive cycles. Synchronization can be accomplished by drug therapy. This procedure usually requires several weeks.

Depending upon the prior treatment of the donor, single or multiple embryos may be harvested for

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transfer. The procedure to produce multiple eggs that result in multiple embryos is called superovulation. Superovulation involves hormonal therapy to overstimulate the ovaries so that from two to 30 eggs are released. At just the right time the donor animal is inseminated. Usually the donor is inseminated several times to ensure that all of the eggs are fertilized.

The fertilized embryos usually are harvested five to seven days after the donor is first bred.

In cattle and horses embryo recovery may be accomplished either surgically or non-surgically. After the embryos have been collected from the donor they are examined carefully and the normal ones then are transferred into the recipients.

The principal advantages of embryo transfer are that more offspring from a superior animal can be produced in a lifetime and some infertile animals can have offspring.

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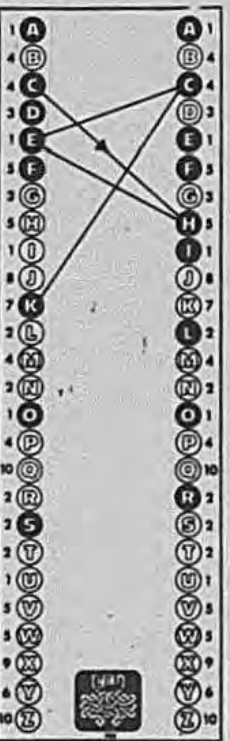
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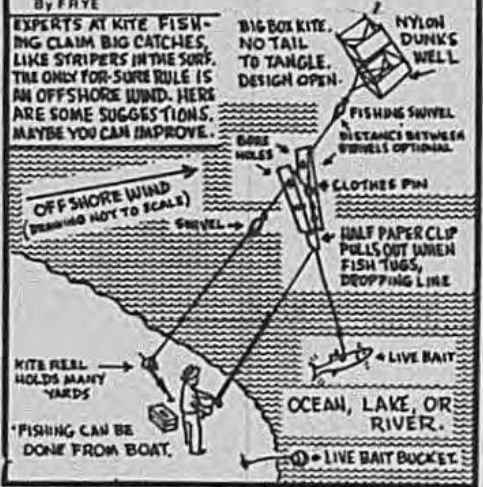
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Friday, January 25, 1985



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Dust, dirt and static may mean down-time... Minimize the risk of computer failure keep free of debris



COMPUTER FAILURE and breakdown can be caused by dust, dirt and static charges. Try cleaning your computer with products like Dust-Off® II and Stat-Off® II to minimize downtime.

If you use a computer, either at home or at work, you're probably familiar with "The Computer Crazies." You know, those unexplainable incidents when your data disappears or your print-out skips or your disk crashes.

These occasions are always frustrating and often out-and-out disasters. But what can a computer user do to prevent or minimize this type of computer failure?

According to Falcon Safety Products Inc., who manufacture a complete line of computer care and maintenance products, preventive maintenance is your best defense against computer failure.

Dust, dirt and static on computer equipment can lead to faulty operation and even damaged circuitry. Removing foreign debris on a regular basis from computer terminals, PC's, printers, disk drives, disks and CRT's is strongly recommended. All that is required are a few inexpensive items and a little of your time.

Start your preventive maintenance routine by cleaning all computer and computer peripherals of loose dust and dirt. Use a compressed-gas cleaning system, like Dust-Off® II, to blow away potentially harmful dust and dirt.

To remove static charges from all surfaces, use an anti-static device. Falcon makes Stat-Off® II, an accessory for Dust-Off II, to safely remove static charges from computer equipment. It's the only DRY static remover currently available.

To prevent harmful dust and dirt from collecting on floppy disks, always store disks in a covered disk storage container.

One storage system, Falcon's Diskette File, features separate, flip-back compartments. This design will allow access to specific disks without exposing the balance of disks in the unit to dust and other contaminants.

Cleaning your CRT or computer screen is another important part of a preventive maintenance routine. Because most computer screens are multi-coated, an ordinary glass cleaner will damage this delicate surface.

Use a non-silicon product that contains no ammonia or alcohol, such as Falcon's ScreenSafe™, to clean both coated and uncoated screens.

Cleaning the heads of computer disk drives is another MAJOR task for computer users. There are many head cleaning kits available. Ask your computer dealer or office supply dealer which kit is recommended for use with your equipment.

A care and maintenance routine for your computer is your best defense against "The Computer Crazies." Pick up a few of the inexpensive items needed and make a commitment to using them. Your investment, in time and money, will easily pay for itself in no time at all.

Safety rules for maintaining your floppy disk at its peak

The floppy disk has the power to store and recall vast amounts of information and respond to all the needs of your computer system. But without a few basic guidelines, those powers can be in danger.

Human carelessness is the floppy disk's biggest enemy. Keeping the disk in top working condition involves so few precautions and so much common sense that there really is no reason not to keep your disks in perfect order.

According to FUJI PHOTO FILM U.S.A., INC., a major floppy disk manufacturer headquartered in New York City, a few elementary rules will automatically guarantee safekeeping of valuable information.

- Do not bend or fold the jacket. This warps or scratches the jacket and/or disk which results in distorted data output and errors.

- Do not use paint thinner or alcohol to clean the disk. This will cause dust to adhere to the disk, producing errors.

- Do not touch the exposed magnetic surface of the disk.

- Do not force the disk into the disk drive.

- Do not turn the system power on and off without removing the disk from the disk drive unit. Transient voltage can make your disk unreadable.

- Do not write directly on the jacket. Write on the supplied index label before affixing it to the jacket; if you must write on the jacket, use a felt-tip pen. Pencil or ball point pressure can harm the floppy disk.

- Do not rest heavy objects on the disk.
- Do not expose the disk to magnetic or magnetized objects, such as metal clips or nearby electrical appliances. This can erase data from your disk.

- Do not put paper clips on or rubber bands around disks. They cause warping.

- Keep liquids, dust and residue from pencil or pen erasers away from the disk. They are contaminants that can cause disk errors.

- Do not affix a label on the exposed magnetic surface of the disk. And, never affix more than one label on to a disk; it will increase the thickness of the jacket and you may have trouble getting it into your disk drive.

- Do not expose the disk to direct sunlight or high humidity for prolonged periods of time. The jacket may warp or malfunction.

- When not in use, return the disk to its protective envelope with the exposed surface, or head window, going in first.

- When storing the disk for extended periods of time, keep it in a box or acrylic storage case in an upright position.

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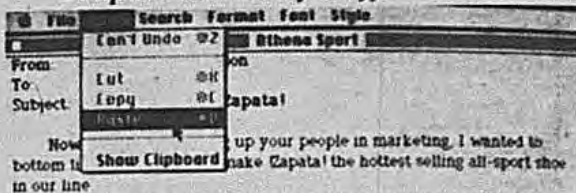
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New computer security device helps to eliminate the abuser-friendly computer

The ease of use of today's microcomputers is revolutionizing the way business is done. But the ease of abuse of those powerful business tools threatens to undermine their benefits—unless steps are taken to prevent computer crime.

Fortunately, steps are being taken, as in the development of new, sophisticated methods and devices for protecting "abuser-friendly" computers, says Donn B. Parker, noted computer security expert and author of *Fighting Computer Crime*. Among these new devices are the Anchor Pad high-level security devices for computer systems and other office equipment.

"In 1911, when Ford came out with the first automobiles, they didn't have ignition keys, because people didn't imagine that anyone would drive away in someone else's car," says Parker.

"We're almost in the same position with microcomputers today, where almost anyone can 'step' into the computer's memory and 'drive' away with someone else's information.

"Just as the auto industry learned that it had to protect its products, so the computer industry is learning the same lesson," Parker continues. "That is leading to the invention of some extremely effective security devices for microcomputers—such as Anchor Pad's PC Sentry."

The device Parker refers to is a new computer security system that prevents unauthorized access into a computer's memory, thereby eliminating the risk of information or time being stolen from the computer.

In keeping with Parker's analogy, the PC Sentry acts as a computer's ignition key, allowing only those people in possession of the proper key or magnetic card to actually turn the computer on.

For even more security, the PC Sentry access control attaches to Anchor Pad's Computer Security Rack, a system that combines a powerful self-adhesive mat with a locking device to prevent the physical removal of a computer or its components.

Neither the security system nor the access device requires any modification in the computer equipment itself, and both are easily installed without damage to the furniture.

"Specific deterrents such as these are a major portion of an effective security effort," Parker explains, "and these solutions have never been more important because, in the past, when a typewriter was stolen, it was only a tool that could be replaced. But when a microcomputer is stolen, it's taking away that individual's memory, and the ability to process information."

"Computer security is a matter of avoiding risk through deterrents and through prevention—by actually increasing the work factor that it takes for someone to engage in a crime, to unlock the computer and carry it away," Parker adds.

"The industry is making tremendous progress in this type of security, and products such as the Anchor Pad are a big part of fighting the battle of computer crime."

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What parents should understand about computer camps for kids

by IAN SMITH

Most people, especially adults, have the wrong idea about computer camp. Parents think that their kids are going to be locked up in a room all day with a computer, getting eyestrain and no sun or sports like in a regular camp.

Kids sometimes have the wrong idea, too. They think they are going to play games like blasting the aliens all day. It's not like that at all, at least not in the camp I went to in Connecticut.

Computer camp is a specialty camp like a baseball, tennis or riding camp. Instead of riding a horse for four hours a day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon, you have instruction in computers.

At the beginning of camp you sign up for a computer language. This could be BASIC, Pascal, LOGO, assembly language, or others. Also, you can learn how to use special software packages. At my camp there were also lessons in how to take a computer apart and how to care for the equipment.

Most of the counselors were college students — math or computer science majors. Some were real computer freaks still in their teens, but a lot were older than the counselors in regular camps.

In the evenings, the counselors would take turns talking or teaching about something that they or the kids were interested in.

One counselor who had created and sold programs gave a lecture on how to write a game, and all of the things you have to do to get it sold.

My camp locked up the computer rooms after the lessons. This was good, because a lot of us would have stayed there all day. The camp had about 35 Apple IIe computers, 40 Texas Instruments computers and six or seven IBMs, but each of us had our favorite machine to work on.

A couple of us discovered that the back door of the computer room opened into the bathroom and, that by waiting there, we could get into the computer room first and get the machines we wanted, no matter how many kids were lined up outside wait-

ing for the main doors to be unlocked.

When we were not working, we did all of the usual camp stuff, like swimming, basketball, soccer, baseball, Ping-Pong, arts and crafts, etc.

At the end of each two-week session, there was a project due in the language you had learned. Most beginners took LOGO and BASIC.

The best thing about computer camp is always having someone around who will answer all the questions you have when you are trying to learn about computers.

Also, I made some new friends. We can write to each other on our computers, and even talk to each other or leave electronic messages for each other through our MODEMS.

A lot of kids think they want to own computers, but this is a big expense for families. Many parents think computers are only an expensive toy that the kids will play with for a week and then it will sit in a corner gathering dust.

Most of the kids in my bunkhouse who were there for the first time had come to learn about computers and to prove to their parents that this was not a toy or just a game machine.

They hoped that when they went home from camp, their families were going to purchase a computer. I don't know any kid who went home not still wanting one.

I don't know why there aren't any more girls at camp. There were about eight boys for every girl. Maybe the boys get interested sooner because of the games with missiles and tanks. All I know is that when you get into programming, all you need is a good mind.

Editor's Note: Ian Smith, 13, is an eighth-grader at Village Community School in New York City, and one of a 4-member Board of Children who contributed articles, like the above, to A Computer Dictionary for Kids and Other Beginners (Ballantine, \$9.95). Author David Fay Smith says he turned to the children, his own daughter among them, to "illustrate the different ways in which kids are becoming citizens of a computer culture."

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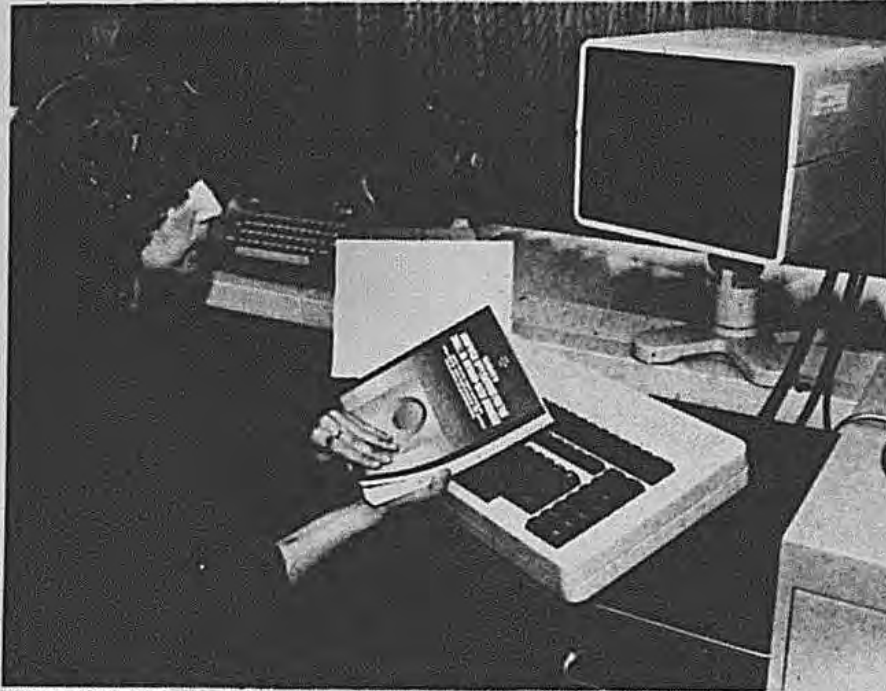
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Making strides in the world of computers for home and office

Friday, January 25, 1985 PAGE 08



COMPUTERIZATION has revolutionized the way business is conducted today. As a result, computer literacy has become an increasingly important skill for anyone planning a business career.

turn it into a sophisticated typewriter, allowing corrections and alterations to be made on the screen — and in the machine — before being transferred to paper, for a perfect copy the first time. Another important usage of the word processor is for storing documents, for retrieval when needed.

Home uses for computer technology range from the purely practical to the fantastical. The computer can hold data ranging from recipes to addresses, and many personal computer owners use theirs for budgeting, calculating their income tax, and other financial needs. They can even control household appliances, climate control and security functions.

Games are also myriad — there are more arcade games than you can count; a variety of other games including such classics as chess and backgammon, as well as innovative games which do not utilize graphics at all, but create situations through text which the computer user must make his/her way through by the use of logic.

Games are an excellent way of acquainting someone who is somewhat shy of computers with how they function, with their immense capabilities, and with the fact that they are both educational and enjoyable.

This knowledge can open the door to a new world, as increasingly sophisticated computer technology rapidly closes the gap between tomorrow and today.

Investigating computer options

To a newcomer, the world of the computer is both fascinating and dazzling, and perhaps a little frightening as well. With strange words like bit and byte, hardware and software, RAM and ROM, to attempt to master the computer can be like learning a new skill in a foreign language.

Many people are deterred from exploring all that a computer can offer — both at home and in the office — because of the unfamiliarity of it all. But, their attitudes change when they have an opportunity to sit back and realize that the computer is one of the major technological contributions of the 20th century, making possible space flights, CAT scans and many of the other "miracles" of the past 20 years.

It's awesome, especially when you consider that a chip scarcely larger in size than a fingernail, can hold more than 100 pages of double-spaced manuscript, and that a computer that 25 years ago sprawled over a good-sized room, today sits comfortably on a desktop, with room to spare. And, that computer has a myriad of uses in both personal and business applications — from keeping financial records to playing video games.

If you're thinking about investing in a computer, you will need several pieces of hardware to get maximum use of it. These are:

- The computer itself, the "brains" of the unit, which contains the memory and circuitry necessary to process data; and a keyboard which has many familiar and unfamiliar characters — not only the English alphabet, numbers and necessary punctuation, but keys which facilitate commands.

- Either a disk drive or a tape player, used to take programs and data off the disk or tape on which it is stored, and enter it in the computer's memory. While a disk drive is the more expensive option, it is a far quicker, more efficient piece of equipment than the tape player.

- A monitor, on which to display the information called up, to play videogames, and to calculate information. Special monitors are made, both in black and white and color, for use with computers. However, a TV can be adapted for the purpose.

- A printer which, though not essential to the running of the computer, expands

many of the computer's capabilities. A printer enables the computer user to keep hard copies of programs and data, and makes possible such computer applications as word processing.

Dot matrix and letter quality printers are two important types, though others exist to meet specific needs. A dot matrix printer is considerably faster than a letter quality printer, and allows the computer user greater freedom by making possible the printing of graphics, as well as a variety of different type styles and sizes. A letter quality printer provides typewriter quality printing, important in business letters, manuscripts, etc.

An important option is a modem, which attaches to a telephone or telephone line and allows the computer user to tie into databases, enormous computers which offer a wide range of information and services, including news, electronic mail, home banking, home shopping and electronic bulletin boards for communicating with other computer enthusiasts.

As far as software is concerned, you can create your own programs, storing them on blank discs or tapes (the manual that comes with the computer will start you out on this endeavor), or buy programs made for your specific computer.

Businesses can opt for spreadsheet analysis programs, database mailing lists, programs which provide key business graphics such as bar charts and pie charts, and a myriad of other programs.

Word processing is an important option for businesses, which also has personal applications. This is a software package designed for your computer which can



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"Stepping up" computer programming skills

First, the Industrial Revolution created tremendous changes in all our lives, and now the Computer Age is upon us, bringing even bigger changes. We will all have to adapt to these new machines.

The problem is that, while children have taken to working with computers with the greatest of ease, many adults have resisted, fearing the new technology beyond them.

With today's simplified computers and easy-to-use software, no such fears are necessary. Virtually anyone can learn. People of all ages are now working with these new tools that will make their lives so much richer and easier.

One way to better understand how computers function is to learn how to program. Program Design, Inc. (PDI), a publisher of educational software, introduced *Step By Step* for the Apple Computer, the first course that taught beginning BASIC (Beginner's All Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code), the most commonly used language on personal computers.

The *New Step By Step*, introduced shortly thereafter, combined a voice narration with the course. Then PDI introduced *Step By Step 2*, which teaches intermediate

BASIC, and now it has introduced *Step By Step 3* for the advanced course.

This latest course focuses on teaching the disk operating system (DOS). Included are clear explanations of: learning more about the internal workings of computer and disk drive, discovering new ways of "debugging" programs, taking apart a disk, and learning how information is stored, designing mailing lists and creating and storing files of information on disk.

Each *Step by Step* program has voice, animation and graphics, and allows users to learn at their own pace. All three programs are unique in that they combine the best features of how-to book, classroom and film.

Each course requires a memory of 48K and retails for \$99.95.



THE LATEST COURSE in PDI's series of *Step by Step* tutorial programs, *Step by Step 3* teaches advanced BASIC for the Apple Computer.

INSURANCE NEEDS FOR COMPUTERS

Computer enthusiasts should be sure that costly computer equipment is fully protected against a variety of perils.

The typical homeowners policy will not compensate you if your computer equipment is damaged by an electrical surge, extremes in temperature or other perils to which the sensitive data processing equipment is vulnerable.

So, to avoid disappointment, the Insurance Information Institute advises each home computer owner to check with his or her insurance agent to determine what type of coverage their policy provides for a computer system's hardware and software.

Computers covered

Under a typical homeowners policy, your computer will be insured against the same perils, such as fire, theft and lightning, as any other possession in your home—whether a couch, television or refrigerator. And each loss is subject to the deductible included in your policy.

But the homeowners policy excludes coverage for any damage caused by a power surge, an occurrence that could damage the system's hardware and destroy the programs stored on the tapes or disks.

The policy also may not provide coverage if you use your home computer for business pursuits, even if the computer damage is caused by a covered peril such as fire.

Business uses considered

But several insurance companies have developed policies which provide consumers with comprehensive coverage against most perils and even offer protection if you use your computer for business.

A policy developed by one major insurance company provides all-risk coverage (with just four exclusions for wear and tear and damage caused by insects or rodents, war or nuclear accidents) for all of the system's hardware and software. The company also will compensate a policyholder for the time and energy needed to place information back onto the software.

The policy, which is not subject to a deductible, is available for a premium of \$1.50 for each \$100 worth of equipment you have. A \$15,000 system could be insured for an annual premium of \$225.

Another company, which specializes in insuring high-technology firms, has a home computer policy on the market that also offers comprehensive coverage for the system's hardware and software.

Although this policy won't cover the cost of restoring lost information onto the software, business interruption insurance of up to \$2,500 is available for a \$10 increase in the annual premium charge. The policy offers protection for up to \$7,500 worth of equipment for a \$50 annual premium.

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CHILD'S PLAY . . . or so it seems as these youngsters learn with ease the many wonderful and diverse uses of the computer. (Photo courtesy of the National Association for the Education of Young Children)

Introducing young children to computers: a wise move?

What do parents, teachers, and schools expect young children to accomplish by using computers? Can the high cost of the equipment be justified in programs operating on tight budgets?

What do teachers need to know before they can use computers appropriately with young children? How does computer use affect children's social and intellectual development? Do computers tend to displace essential life experiences?

Two articles in a recent issue of *Young Children*, the professional journal of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, highlighted critical issues in introducing preschool and primary children to computers.

Elizabeth Brady and Shirley Hill reviewed research directions, while Karen Burg described a model kindergarten pro-

gram. These experienced early childhood educators offer a thought-provoking glimpse into questions parents, teachers, and schools must answer before plunging into the computer adventure.

"Somehow computer play doesn't match the colorful conversations of dramatic play, the creative shapes of block play, or the mysterious touch of finger paint . . . or does it?"

NAEYC is a nonprofit organization with nearly 40,000 members working to improve the quality of education for young children. Contact NAEYC (at 1834 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20009; 800-424-2460) for further information about free brochures for parents, professional development materials and conferences for teachers, posters, and other services for teachers and parents of children from birth through age eight.

Women and computers...

Are female computer-users different?

Women represent the fastest growing group of computer users in the U.S. today, reports a recent issue of *INTERFACE AGE* Magazine.

In a special report entitled "Women in Computing: Meeting the Challenge in an Automated Industry," the magazine for business users snuffs out sexist myths and fallacies regarding women and computers—before they have a chance to grow into popular belief.

"Most people don't realize that the first computer user was a woman," comments *IA*'s Publisher and Editor-in-Chief, Robert S. Jones. "Nor has it been acknowledged very much that women in the workplace recognize that knowledge of computers provides a competitive edge in white collar professions.

"Women—in great numbers—are using personal computers—in school, in the workplace, and in showrooms—right now."

He continues, "Many women have made significant professional inroads in the computer field themselves—notably in software and publishing. And though popular opinion tends to shrug off women's abilities with myths like 'men are analytical; women are intuitive,' we know different."

"The computer user club is not for men-only, and the *INTERFACE AGE* article addresses this through interviews with a number of female computer users—in school, at work, in the showroom."

Women in school

Women students today recognize the power of a computer education, says *INTERFACE AGE* Marie Pastorino, a student at Benjamin Franklin University, says. "Women view computers as an aid—a support system, and they don't have any more difficulty learning how to use personal computers than men."

Pastorino notices that age, more than sex, seems to be more of a barrier in learning about computers. "The older student, regardless of sex, seems to have problems *learning*."

Pat O'Neil, an instructor at the same university, believes that once educated, men and women are not separate user groups. "But," she discloses, "Women view personal computers as a challenge and a way to make it in a man's world. Most managers are men, and a recent study showed that 70 percent of all managers are afraid of computers."

Women at work

Judy Wilson, Publisher of the Wiley Press, concurs that age is a barrier, not sex. "The most resistance to computers seems to come from anybody over 50, and most of them are men because there aren't that many older women executives," she says.

Wilson notes that the publishing industry is exceptional in its acceptance of women managers and, in that industry, "more innovative things have come from women." She points out that many women, today, are involved in software development in the publishing industry.

Dianne Littwin, Publisher, Wiley Professional Software, has observed a marked increase of women in the computer field itself. "I've been going to computer conferences since 1967, when you rarely saw a woman at a booth, except for models. Today, women are at booths working—not as models, but as marketing people."

Among Littwin's responsibilities at Wiley is screening software, which, she says, for the most part, is submitted by men. "That's because most of the unsolicited software is in the engineering field, a traditionally male-dominated area."

Karen Jagoda, a salesperson at a personal computer store/showroom in Washington, D.C., stressed in the article the importance of women transcending fear of math/science and computers.

"Once women get accustomed to computers, I think they will be more experimental with them. Computers provide the opportunity to work at home, and not have to work in an office."

Women in the computer store

Jagoda counts a wide range of professions among her women customers: law-

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rent from male colleagues?

yers, financial advisers, stockbrokers, real estate agents, among them.

And though male customers outnumber female customers in her store by five to one, she notes, "When women come in, they are usually better prepared to buy a system than most men. They are more savvy when asking questions."

"They ask about service, and are concerned with longterm relationships with the store. Men are usually more interested in when the system will be delivered."

A California-based public relations executive, Marcia Todd, revealed her computer shopping experiences to *INTERFACE AGE*. "When I and my husband walked into the computer store, the salespeople directed their explanations to my husband. When I started asking questions, that changed, but they never excluded my husband from the discussions as they had me . . ."

Serious users

The special report in *INTERFACE AGE* concludes with a strong point-of-view, based on many interviews, about differ-

ences between men and women computer users.

"Women are more serious about computing," says the magazine, "while many men, deep down, think of computers as toys. Males are often 'hackers' at heart; they think of personal computers as a hobby."

"Even men choosing computers for legitimate business applications allow considerations of game availability to sway their decisions."

"Women," says *INTERFACE AGE*, "seem to view computers as a way to reduce extra work they must perform in order to prove themselves. They consider an understanding of computers to offer a way of getting ahead in male-dominated professions."

"Women have strong opinions about the way the personal computing world should be. They do their homework when they set out to buy a computer—and they know what they want it to do. Women expect computer salespeople to know their products well, and discuss them intelligently."



IN THE BOOMING micro-to-mainframe market, BlueLynx, a hardware/software product from Techland Systems Inc. of New York, is a popular choice. More than 7,000 BlueLynx packages are in place at U.S. corporations, connecting IBM Personal Computers with IBM mainframes and minis.

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ZENITH data systems

Computer books help to keep competitive

By GEOFF GIBSON

When it comes to processing information, the computer has no peer. It can store and process mind-boggling quantities of data faster and better than any human competitor.

This superior ability to organize raw data early on attracted the attention of the business world. It's not hard to see why.

In every business, information is the lifeblood. Large corporations and small retail stores alike depend on accurate, up-to-the-minute data to measure their past and present successes (and their failures), and to set future goals. If the facts are wrong, or too slow in coming, the results can be disastrous.

Computers are ideally suited for performing the repetitive, computative functions businesses rely on. (Humans, on the other hand, do better jobs when qualities like creativity, flexibility and spontaneity are needed.)

Consequently, computers are taking over more and more of business's day-to-day functions — payroll, inventory, accounting.

Even the venerable typewriter, the most common business tool for decades, is slowly but surely being replaced by its electronic superior, the word processor.

Without a doubt, computerization is changing the way we do business. It's also clear that business owners and managers who intend to be competitive in the future must familiarize themselves with the benefits computers have to offer.

Books offer insight

One of the best ways to become computer literate is to take a trip to your local book or computer store. Publishers have answered the demand for information on computers and software with thousands of books.

One of the best series of business-oriented computer books being published today is the Chilton Business Computing Series. Chilton Book Co. is recognized nationwide as a top publisher of technical information for both professionals and general readers. Chilton's automotive manuals, for instance, are leaders in the field.

Computers and business

Chilton's Business Computing Series consists of 25 individual titles, with more titles to come, a company spokesman reports. Here are just a few of the books in the Series that deserve a wide readership:

- *Solving Marketing Problems With VisiCalc* by Chase, Barasch, et. al. (\$14.95). This is a special edition of the classic *Marketing Problem Solver* designed for any microcomputer that uses VisiCalc. Also available for \$29.95 are editions for the IBM-PC and for Apple II. It computers, with format diskette included.

- *Repair and Maintenance for the Apple and Repair and Maintenance for the IBM-PC* by Gene B. Williams (\$12.95 each). Two winners here. The author shows how you can maintain and make most repairs on your computer with little more than a screwdriver, a voltmeter and your fingers!

- *Microcomputer Communications in Business* by Howard Falk (\$18.95). Falk also wrote *Handbook of Computer Applications for the Small or Medium-Sized Business* (Chilton, 1983), a comprehensive manual that has garnered some excellent reviews. In this new book, Falk provides complete coverage of the communication possibilities among computers.

- *Plugging In: The Microcomputerist's Guide to Telecommunications* by Sasha Lewis (\$11.95) is a hands-on guide to the world of electronic communications writ-

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ten especially for those who use a microcomputer at home or in a small business setting. This is a book that won't be outdated in six months.

- *Evaluating and Using Graphics Packages* by InfoSource, Inc. (\$16.95). InfoSource's Timothy Klasson, a computer graphics specialist, has put together an excellent manual for any manager who wants to use graphics packages but doesn't know where to begin.

- *BASIC Applications Programming for the IBM-PC* by Bruce Powell Douglass (\$17.95) is an advanced course that reveals the full potential of the language.

- *Financial Analysis With the IBM-PC and Financial Analysis With Texas Instruments Microcomputers* by Joseph and Susan Berk (\$12.95 each) are concise, step-by-step presentations of the key quantitative analytical techniques used in business every day, with relevant formulas and computer program listings.

- *Computerize Your Business* by Phillip Good (\$17.95) is the small business manager's guide for computerizing a business the right way — with no regrets or costly surprises. Dr. Good is a well-known computer columnist whose *Critic's Guide to Software* books have been popular for their tell-it-like-it-is evaluations of the most popular business software programs.

The latest title in Good's Series, *A Critic's Guide to Word Processing for IBM-PC and PC-Compatible Computers* (\$10.95) takes a hard look at the many word processors and software packages available for the IBM-PC and PC-Compatible computers.

Write for listing

For a complete listing of all the titles in Chilton's Business Computing Series, write directly to: Ernie Saxton, Promotion Dept., Chilton Book Company, Radnor, PA 19089.

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From budgeting to record-keeping...

Popular program helps plan, manage finances

Taking the initiative in planning and managing family finances is more important than ever — but, for many people today, budget management can sometimes become an overwhelming task.

That may be one reason why "financial management software" — computer programs that help families organize and track their personal money matters — is today's fastest-growing segment of the computer software industry.

Connie Chen, president of Chen Planning Consultants, a leading New York financial planner, says such tools as computer software can play a valuable part in helping families get organized financially — and organization, she says, is a basic ingredient of good economic health.

Changing guidelines

Twenty years ago, a few time-honored rules of thumb — "A penny saved is a penny earned!"... "Spend 25 percent of your income for housing!"... "Never borrow when you can pay cash!" — were reliable guidelines for household budget planning, Chen says. But today, she warns, changing economic forces and changing lifestyles have made those rules of thumb, and many others like them, obsolete.

"There really aren't simple, universal rules like that anymore," she says. "You can't compare yourself or your family against some artificial national norm."

"You have to make your own financial plan, think it through, and set your own goals. Then measure your financial progress by comparing what you did this year versus last year."

Program offers aid

One popular computer program to help

any family plan and manage its finances, wisely is **YOUR PERSONAL NET WORTH**, published by Scarborough Systems in versions for the Atari, Commodore-64, IBM-PC and Apple.

A program that is powerful and versatile, yet very easy to use, **YOUR PERSONAL NET WORTH** is written in clear, simple language without any technical computer or accounting terms.

Among the many uses of the program are:

- Setting up a budget, then comparing actual income and expenses to that budget.
- Keeping records of every banking and credit card transaction, and reconciling these monthly statements instantly. (The program prints checks too.)
- Maintaining an up-to-date record of your family's assets and liabilities — your own "personal net worth."
- Recording every tax deductible expenditure, for instant recall at tax time.
- Analyzing interest rates on savings plans and loans, to make your money work harder.
- Documenting household valuables.
- Displaying and printing financial reports.
- Recording stocks, bonds and other investment transactions.

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Available at retail stores nationwide, **YOUR PERSONAL NET WORTH** can be identified by its snappy blue and silver box, that includes an Eisenhower silver dollar and an excerpted copy of Sylvia Porter's "New Money Book for the 80's."

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After asteriods: Advanced computer games

In contrast to many other books of computer games, Hartnell has designed his 40 game programs, all written in BASIC, to be open-ended. That means that even after a program has been entered, the explanations allow for a number of ways of developing it further, and modifying it so it bears the user's own imprint.

This reflects Hartnell's belief that computer programming is a highly creative art form which can provide an outlet for skills that might not otherwise find expression.

"Computers are infinite toys," he says. "They do not have limits built into them by the manufacturer the way most other appliances have."

"I want an ice cream."
"Why do you want an ice cream?"
"Because I was never allowed to have as much ice cream as my friends had."
"Why do you mention friends?"

The therapist in the above exchange did not spend years in training nor last August in the Hamptons. Neither does she close her notebook after an hour. A session with this analyst ends only when the patient hits the power-off button on his or her home computer.

For "Eliza," as she is called, is the world's first "computer psychiatrist," a striking example of the new generation of computer games that is superseding the "shoot-em-up" variety.

"The newer games are attempting to satisfy different needs," says Tim Hartnell, publisher and author of many bestselling computer books including, most recently, *Tim Hartnell's Giant Book of Computer Games* (Ballantine, \$7.95).

"They demand more thinking from the player than do arcade games which depend almost entirely on quick reactions," Hartnell cites as an example "Simulations," one of the categories of games in his book.

"Simulations use the computer to create a counterfeit reality," he explains. "In contrast to adventure, where the reality created via computer is often magical and dream-like, the worlds accessed through computer simulations are generally more down-to-earth."

"The player controls a number of variables and the computer 'responds' to the situation as it progresses, in effect, taking the place of the environment. A well-written simulation," says Hartnell, "can imitate life to an uncanny extent."

"Such games are an effective way of helping to develop decision-making skills," says Hartnell. "They have an educational component that is not intrusive. The educating happens below the surface."

Hartnell, who heads Interface Publica-

tions, Inc., a major London-based computer publishing firm, has tapped the educational potential of computer games even further by allowing home computer users to program the games themselves.

His book contains instructions for inputting 40 games, from classic board games like chess, to simulations, space games, brain games and Eliza, the 16 bit shrink.

"If you can read, you can program," contends Hartnell, and games are a natural place to start. "Games are friendly things," he says. "They can lead to familiarity with the computer in a non-threatening way."

Along with programming instructions, Hartnell explains how the programs work and why, providing fascinating backgrounds and insights into the way a computer "thinks."

Eliza is Hartnell's personal favorite game, mainly because of the reaction it elicits from first-time users. In his introduction, he recalls the experiences of Joseph Weizenbaum, who developed the program in the mid-1960s on a mainframe at MIT.

"The program could be accessed from any of a number of time-sharing terminals dotted around the campus," Hartnell recalls. "Weizenbaum reported he was very interested to see that the program was being accessed time and time again very late at night, as though troubled students were really discussing their problems with it. Furthermore, the accesses were all very long. The computer log showed that some people were hooked into Eliza for over an hour at a time."

"Weizenbaum's secretary had worked closely with him over the six months or so it took to produce the program, and she knew as well as he how it worked, scanning a person's speech for 'key words' (such as dream or friends) and then choosing a suitable reply from a bank of such replies."

Preserving computer images



THE COMPUTER GRAPHIC IMAGES ON THE SCREEN can be transformed into presentation-quality instant photographic hardcopy, with Polaroid's Palette computer image recorder. Here shown connected to Digital's Rainbow 100 personal computer, the Polaroid Palette is compatible with the IBM-PC, XT, Apple IIE, Apple II+, Compaq and Franklin Ace 1200 as well. The user can select either slide or print format, using Polaroid Polachrome CS 35mm instant slide film to prepare slides for meetings, and Polaroid 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inch Polacolor ER instant color print film to create reference prints. With compatible presentation graphics software packages, the Polaroid Palette enhances the computer as a versatile and economic graphics workstation offering significant user benefits.



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Techniques for alleviating stress for office workers, VDT operator

As technology changes the ways in which Americans do business, the workplace is undergoing a radical transformation. Computers and their video display terminals (VDTs) are replacing typewriters and other office equipment. One study has concluded that, by 1990, 75 percent of all office jobs will involve VDTs.

Though the computer may make office tasks easier, recent studies indicate that the health of VDT operators is in jeopardy. A report in *The Harvard Medical School Health Letter* (April 1983) cites numerous hazards including musculoskeletal difficulties and job stress — the latter reported by 75 percent of VDT workers.

VDT operators, and many other office workers, must remain stationary for long periods, often with little or no break from routine, and often in poorly designed chairs.

Neck, shoulder and lower back pains, headaches, irritability, and insomnia are stress-related symptoms brought on by tedium, and these often result in increased absenteeism and decreased productivity.

Corporations are examining the plight of the sedentary office worker in the 1980s. Many states have legislation pending which will provide safeguards for workers, and a bill before the U.S. Senate recommends tax credits for companies with preventive health programs.

Robert L. Gedaliah, president of Productivity Effectiveness Programs, Inc., has developed one simple cost-effective approach to alleviating these health hazards.

In his book, *P.E.P.: The Productivity Effectiveness Program*, Gedaliah presents the complete program of exercises he has designed, which office workers do while seated at their desks. The program is easy to learn and can be performed in just nine minutes a day.

Everyone unconsciously stretches to relieve flagging alertness or to relieve tension. P.E.P. is structured on these natural responses, making the most of the body's inherent ability to energize itself. After learning proper breathing and posture, the participant can perform the 10 P.E.P. Energizers with no difficulty.

Gedaliah provides ample line drawings which guide the reader through P.E.P. An "Rx Index" examines specific problems and regions of bodily strain, guiding an individual to the proper exercise for his or her particular pains.

Keep your seat

The uniqueness of P.E.P. is that all the exercises are done while seated at a desk. Each is subtle enough so that co-workers will not know an individual is working out.

In our age of automation, P.E.P. considers the human factor. All office workers, not just VDT operators, will benefit from P.E.P. The program is the perfect "no-calories" alternative to the coffee break.

The exercises can also be done while commuting by car, train or bus, on airplanes — anywhere, and by anyone who must sit for long periods.

Program of exercises



1.

Keep your spine upright but not stiff.

Keep your chin up without thrusting it out.

While sitting upright, put both feet flat on the floor in front of you, with your palms resting comfortably on your knees, allow slightly lean.

2.

Now, take a deep breath as you slowly arch your back while lifting your chin up until your gaze is on the ceiling.

Hold this position while counting to 3 slowly.

3.

Now, slowly exhale as you round your back while dropping your chin to your chest until your gaze is on the floor.

Keep your shoulders relaxed throughout the movement. Imagine a cat taking a luxurious stretch.

Repeat THE CAT 5 times.

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Touching the screen operates new personal computer



EVEN FIRST-TIME COMPUTER USERS will find the new HP 150 by Hewlett-Packard one of the easiest personal computers to operate. Simply touch the screen with your finger or a pen to run computer programs.

With the technological strides continually being made in the ever-expanding computer field, every person — novice or pro — can be matched with the personal computer that's right for him.

A personal computer featuring a touch-screen display, the HP 150, is designed to be the easiest computer for first-time computer users to learn and operate, according to its manufacturer, the Hewlett-Packard Company.

Touch the screen

With HP Touch, the HP 150 allows business professionals to run computer programs with the touch of a finger or a pen. Instead of memorizing commands, typing in menu-selection numbers or using a mouse, one simply touches the display screen to operate this new personal computer and its application programs.

"HP Touch eliminates the barrier between the personal-computer owner and the desired solution," said Cyril J. Yansouini, general manager of Hewlett-Packard's Personal Computer Group.

"We believe the power to use programs with the touchscreen makes the HP 150 a comfortable tool for the business professional. Once you touch it, you'll believe it."

The HP 150 represents the company's new thrust into the mainstream, business-computer market and will be a standard for the company's future personal products, Yansouini said.

Popular programs

Many popular programs may be run on the new HP personal computer because it uses an industry-standard Intel 8088 16-bit microprocessor to run Microsoft's MS-DOS 2.0 operating system.

In addition to running touchscreen and softkey versions of popular programs, the HP 150 runs other core software packages designed to maximize the benefits of touchscreen technology.



THIS "USER-FRIENDLY" COMPUTER in the business-oriented personal computer field operates by touching the screen with a pen or a finger, making it easy to learn and easy to use. The new HP 150 by Hewlett-Packard is compatible with other systems and may be linked up for professional information exchange.

Series 100/Graphics is a business graphics tool that lets the user customize pie, bar, line and text charts with line drawings and automatic positioning, for example. The user can type the data directly into Series 100/Graphics or transfer it from other sources.

Personal Card File is a filing system designed to be as easy to use as desk-top files with the additional capability of searching and sorting according to user-supplied criteria.

MemoMaker, a "what you see is what you print" word processor, lets one cut, paste and make on-screen corrections. Secretaries and managers can edit important documents without ever printing a draft.

The HP 150 system features a keyboard, system-processor unit with an Intel 8088 microprocessor; bit-mapped graphics display monitor; 256 kilobytes of internal memory expandable to 640 kilobytes; a dual microfloppy 3½-inch disc drive; built-in terminal features; built-in data-communications ports; and freight to anywhere in the United States.

The built-in terminal features and data-

standard features.

The size of an average in-basket, the HP 150 with storage devices and built-in printer needs only 1.7 square feet of desk space and requires no extra office furniture. An accessory built-in printer fits in the top of the display, occupying no additional space.

Two hard-disc options are available. The HP 45655A, a 5-megabyte disc drive, and the HP 45660A, a 15-megabyte disc drive (both with 3½-inch flexible disc backup), fit in the same desk space with the HP 150.

The green-phosphor display is 80 columns by 24 rows with user-adjustable focus and brightness. The new thin keyboard has an adjustable tilt, tactile home row for touch typists, clustered cursor-control keys for convenient cursor movement, and a numeric pad for calculator-type number entry.

The HP 150 has an optional plug emulator card that can be linked to IBM mainframes to serve as a communications facility for information exchange. This IBM 3278 accessory card provides a direct, high-speed coaxial-cable connection to the IBM host, which can operate with remotely or locally attached controllers.

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Beyond videogames...
**Sensible approach to shopping
for your personal computer**

In a year, maybe two, your home videogame will be obsolete. The history books will record 1981 and 1982 as the years of the videogame, a rudimentary ancestor of the home computer.

You can walk into a store today, and buy any one of several home computers, for the cost of a videogame console. Using these computers is easy — many of the inexpensive systems accept videogame-style cartridges.

Just pop in the cartridge and suddenly you're among the "computer literate." You can create your own programs with these starter computers, but most people simply buy the best programs (about \$30 for starter systems) at a neighborhood computer store.

Which computer is right for you? That's a question best answered with a little research. Howard J. Blumenthal, author of *Everyone's Guide to Personal Computers* (Ballantine, \$9.95) makes the decision easier.

"Look at the software, the programs. Don't be impressed by the way the hardware looks. Visit a computer store and ask to see a few programs in action. If you're a game player, find the best games in the store and then select a computer system that can run those games.

"Programs are designed for use with specific systems. Always consider the software first — whether you're looking for a word processor or for learning games. Hardware should always be your second decision."

Blumenthal believes that each of the home computers is particularly good for

specific kinds of programs. His recommendations, detailed in an extensive appendix to the book, include some negatives as well.

When shopping for a home computer, he advises, it's wise to do some homework. Think about which of these categories best describes your needs: 1) Games, 2) Word Processing, 3) Accounting, 4) Information Storage and Retrieval, 5) Education, or 6) Programming.

Seek out salespeople who are software-oriented; you will find only subtle differences between hardware systems. It is the quantity, and quality, of the available programs that should guide your purchase decision. As with videogames, the ready availability of a wide variety of programs is essential.

A knowledgeable consumer is the best customer. Read a few of the computer magazines. If you are considering serious computing, read up on computer languages (most computers come with a version of BASIC, but new languages like LOGO and PILOT are better for children), and accessory devices like printers (essential for word processing), and modems (which permit connection to telephone program services).

Blumenthal's book is written for beginners, as are several others available at your local bookstore. Stick to the current titles — the personal computers industry changes very quickly.

Finally, here's a tip for computer shopping — visit the computer stores on off-hours, like weekday mornings, to ensure personal attention.

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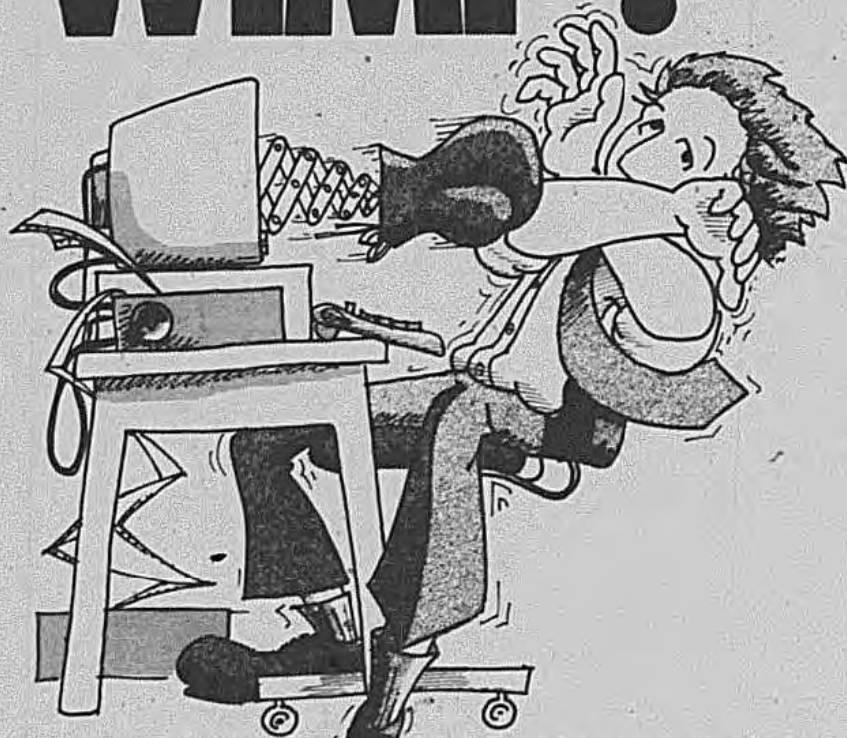
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