

In Two Sections - Forty Pages

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The Long Island Rail Road began a major phase of its electrification project on the 23.5 miles of Main Line track between Hicksville and Ronkonkoma on June 17. Photo shows LIRR track worker placing a third rail tie, which is a foot longer than the standard tie and used to support the electrified rail, beneath the running rail. Work took place just east of the New Highway crossing in the vicinity of Republic. Pictured in the background is a tie crane and in foreground a Scribner inserter, used to insert railroad ties between the roadbed and the running rail. Entire project is expected to be completed in December, 1987.



John M. Langhi, Director of Mail Processing, left, and Joe Sessa, clerk at Hicksville Post Office, share a few smiles after donating blood. Long Island Blood Services recently visited the Post Office and was able to collect 265 pints of blood, a remarkable 31% increase over last year's donations by the postal workers.



Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Thomas S. Galotta, center, attends the Open House Celebration of the Harbor Distributing Corporation in Hicksville held by the corporation's new owners president Stephen Spay and executive vice president Kenneth Kraus.

Library Presents Guitar Recital

The Paul Niederauer will present a Classical Guitar Recital in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, July 17 at 8 p.m.

A graduate of Hicksville High School and active in their Music programs, Mr. Niederauer recently graduated from Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford. He has been accepted into the Master Class of world renowned classical guitarist Oscar Ghiglia (a former student of Andre Segovia).

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

Hicksville Chamber To Publish Directory

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce is producing a Business Directory and Street Map in conjunction with their 60th Anniversary celebration. These directories and maps will be available to the business and residential community in September.

If you wish to be a part of the Community Directory, contact the Chamber of Commerce, 358 B Mid Island Plaza, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801 or call 931-7170 for more information and an application.

'Tender Mercies' Library Film

The Hicksville Public Library will show the film "Tender Mercies" on Thursday, July 18 at 8 p.m.

This film is about a country western singer and song writer who lets alcohol destroy his career, marriage and life. When he gives up the alcohol to marry a young, almost destitute Vietnam widow with a son, he severs his ties to the past and his soul - his ability to express himself through music.

This movie will be shown in the Community Room of the library. There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Bennett Re-Elected Hicksville Bd. President

Special to Mid Island Times
By Valerie Pakaluk

William P. Bennett was unanimously re-elected to serve a second term as President of the Hicksville Board of Education when the Board met for its annual reorganization July 2. Lawrence Wolfson was elected as Vice President and Daniel MacBride was chosen to fill the position of Secretary.

Jane Wilder will continue as District Clerk with an annual compensation of \$7303.

In keeping with the annual ritual, District Clerk Wilder swore in all trustees for the 1985-86 term. Since the two board members, Bennett and Nagle, were re-elected in May for 3 year terms, there were no new faces at the table this year.

As prescribed by law, the Board voted on salary schedules for employees, as well as making formal designations and appointments to begin the new year.

It was agreed that the Board's experiment with conducting one business meeting a month had been successful and the procedure will continue on the last Wednesday of each month unless, of course, a holiday would interfere with the schedule.

In closing remarks, President Bennett welcomed his new officers and praised Arlene Rudin for having held the position of Vice President last year "with dignity". He also thanked Jay Schwartz, Secretary to the Board last term, for an "outstanding job."



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark and Mrs. Elroy Bean cut the ribbon at the dedication of the new Elroy H. Bean Memorial Wing of the Hicksville Public Library. Also on hand for the ceremony were, left to right, Clara Bennett, president of the Library Board of Trustees; Peter DeNinno, a member of the Board of Trustees; Kenneth Barnes, director of the library; Congressman Norman F. Lent and Ruth Aaron, a member of the Board of Trustees.

DISCOVER PLAINVIEW Whatever You Need

July is a "sleeper" with summer activities and leisure fun for most people. But the merchants in Plainview have lots of exciting bargains for you if you'll just visit them. This month's "Discover Plainview" edition lists some of the shops and services that are ready, willing and able to take care of all your needs. Stop in and see them. Say you saw their ad here! Happy Summer....

Letters

To the Editor:

Is our educational system moving back into the dark ages? Today, the United States is needing more scientists and engineers. The Hicksville School answer to this is to drop the Math Enrichment program in the elementary schools. On top of this, the special classes of the In-Depth Studies, are being eliminated in two years.

Hicksville residents, are you going to stand for this downgrading of our educational system?

Please write to the Board of Education.

Henry & Karin Frey

To the Editor:

The newspaper story which broke this week about the Hall of Fame being planned for the Hicksville High School calls attention to what is emerging as a very commendable effort at student motivation. The current project of the School Board advisory committee on School Facilities and Community Affairs headed by Trustee Daniel MacBride was suggested by Superintendent Catherine Fenton as a method of recognizing and honoring Hicksville High School students - whether graduates or not - who have been "achievers" in life and careers. As a person currently associated with the subcommittee assisting the Superintendent to obtain worthy nominees for the Hall of Fame, may I recall the successful large exhibit of photographs and newspaper clippings I had on display in the library of the high school, ten years ago. That exhibit focused on "Notable

Hicksville Graduates". The librarians, Dorothy Hanrahan and Ruth Hruska, told me of the considerable enjoyment and attention shown by student viewers.

Relevant examples of alumni accomplishments would seem to have as much interest and satisfaction for today's students. Indeed, efforts to honor outstanding alumni in a permanent memorial are to be encouraged. As of this date, many nominations have been elicited from alumni leaders, teachers, proud parents and this writer, who, for 30 years, has been building a large file on our graduates of achievement which will be a part of the Modern Hicksville History he is preparing for the Public Library.

Among the wise suggestions made for affecting a broad spectrum of nominees, and seemingly guiding the Hall of Fame selections committee in its choices are: 1) opening the selection to any Hicksville students who attended the high school. This permits the honoring of notable senior citizens whose school opportunities were curtailed but who went on to accomplish much in business, government service and other fields. Billy Joel is a non-graduate but his musical training and social inspiration reflect a youth spent in our schools and community. 2) making the initial Hall of Fame selections from a pool of nominees representing a very wide spectrum of adult careers and vocations. This writer urged the establishment of many foci as to areas of achievement, and an effort to select honorees each year from such diverse careers as medicine, nursing and social work, the law, courts and police,

religious vocations, educators, career military, business, industry and finance, journalism and literature, science, engineering, architecture, artisanship, labor relations, music and art, theatre and entertainment, government, etc. The first group of Hall of Fame designees reflects such a wide range of Hicksville achievement. 3) selection of honorees, not by chronology or school class year alone, but by choices of greater relevance to today's young people. This guideline gives today's selection committee and those in future years a needed flexibility of choice. Most of the earlier, outstanding achievers among alumni and student attendees of the last 85 years of the Hicksville secondary school are known. They will be honored, certainly, in succeeding years. The younger achievers and outstanding alumni of the years 1960-1985 will become much better known to the Hicksville community after this High School Hall of Fame is established, with appropriate ceremony, sometime this coming Fall. I believe. 4) It is significant that the selections committee and school administration are being guided, also, by the practical criteria of "outstanding accomplishment in career or avocation" rather than a difficult annual quest for "distinguished achievement".

It is a worthy motivational effort and serves to meet another crying need of today, the fostering of stronger allegiance with one's community, school, family and roots. Bravo, Hicksville school leaders!

Sincerely,
Richard Evers

THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

HOW DID THE Fourth of July go here? The noise was not so great as some years but 88 persons were issued appearance tickets. 102 youths were referred to the Juvenile aid bureau and 2 young children suffered minor injuries when struck by fireworks thrown by other people. **THE TOWN** is requesting a grant of \$128,916 to retrain 47 dislocated workers for different jobs. Information can be had from Job Training Partnership 795-1000. (We'd like information six months after to see how and what this and other programs accomplished and where the money went). **IHB/Helen Keller Services** for the blind needs volunteer typists to transcribe textbooks into large size type for elementary and secondary students. For info, call 485-1234. **THERE** wasn't much use to call the telephone company on Tuesday to restore service. The building housing AT&T repair service and GEICO in Woodbury was on fire and the company's repair service was in need of repairs. Calls were rerouted with minimum delays according to the company. **THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch programs. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. **BURGLARS** broke into the Fedrow residence 17 Point Woods Rd., Old Bethpage on July 3. They cut a screen in a rear window to gain entry. Assorted jewelry was missing. **2000** cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Macke Co. 43 Bloomingdale Rd., Hicksville between July 5 and 8. Burglars broke in through a rear wall. **BURGLARS** pried the rear door of the Nassau Cycle Center 67 North Broadway, Hicksville on July 1. They entered and stole three motorcycles. Two cycles were later recovered by police. **BURGLARS** broke into Dr. Katz's office 146 Newbridge Rd., Hicksville on June 29. They entered through the ceiling and stole dental supplies. **POLICE** are looking for two male whites who were seen leaving Crest Hollow Country Club 8325 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury early in the morning of July 2. Food was stolen. **GLASS** in the front door of a hair stylist at 2 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho was broken on July 3. Cash was stolen. **THE SIDE** door at Mineret Kosher, 24 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho was broken between July 5 and 6. But no loss was reported. **TYPEWRITERS** were stolen from the Halperin and Eurich office 575 Underhill Blvd., Syosset between July 3 and 8. Mode of entry is unknown. **A FRONT** window was broken at Hicksville Stereo 96 Old Country Rd., Hicksville on July 9. Radios and tapes were stolen. **BURGLARS** pried open the side door of the Block residence 6 Colonial Gate, Plainview on July 3. Cash, a TV and VCR were stolen. **A VCR** and jewelry were stolen from the Marrotta residence 444 South Marginal Rd., Jericho on July 3. Entry was through a rear door. **BURGLARS** pried the front door of the Saperstein residence 55 Acorn Lane, Plainview on July 5. Jewelry was stolen. **BURGLARS** entered the Glass residence 27 Devonshire Ave., Plainview on July 5. Cash was stolen. **BURGLARS** broke the front door of the Felske residence 87 Syosset Circle, Syosset on July 8. They entered and stole cash and a TV. **BURGLARS** pried a rear window of the Roberts home 29 Randy Lane, Plainview on July 8. The loss is unknown. That's all the news for now...G.T.



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Broadway, Hicksville and its downtown side streets were graced with 80 American flags on the Fourth of July Holiday. Putting out the colors on the nation's Independence Day are members of the Charles Wagner Post 421 American Legion and friends who proudly do the "flag honors" every 4th of July as part of the long on-going program of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce. Left to right the patriots are: Post Commander Arthur Rutz; Past Commander Lou Cesta; Jack Ehmann; P.C. Frank Molinar; P.C. Ray Gamble; Jack Reichlin; Edwin Hodkinson, and Fred Blakely. Not shown: Past Commander Richard Hochbruckner and daughter Betty. (Photo by Dick Evers)

Postal Exam Scheduled Soon

An area wide entrance examination will be held in the near future for maintenance mechanic, mail processing equipment positions announced Hicksville Manager/Postmaster Roger Niener.

Fifty career Postal positions will be filled over the next year from this examination register for mechanic jobs at the Hicksville Mail Processing facility.

Applications will be issued from Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19, at the Old Bethpage Post Office, located on Round Swamp Road (in Old Bethpage Shopping Center), Old Bethpage. Applications will be available indefinitely at the Hicksville Post Office after that date.

Applicants must have a good working knowledge of mechanical electrical, electronic pneumatic and hydraulic mechanisms with an ability to read and interpret schematics, blue prints, wiring diagrams and specifications.

There will be a 3 1/2 hour written examination and a physical examination required before appointment. All applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States of America or be non-citizens who have been accorded permanent resident alien status. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor.

Adventure Film At Library

On Friday, July 12, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library, the Hicksville Public Library will show the film, "Romancing the Stone". A writer of romantic adventure tales begins to live the kind of stories she writes when her sister is kidnapped in South America. A rugged jungle hunter reluctantly comes to her aid. Together they must battle the dangers of the wilds - and the equally ferocious men who stand between them and a successful mission. With witty dialogue, a riveting story and wonderful stars, this film is pure Hollywood entertainment. It stars Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito. There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

American Legion School Awards

Continuing its 27 year tradition of offering American Legion School Award Medals and certificates to outstanding public and parochial elementary school students of Hicksville, the Charles Wagner Post 421 in 1985 rewarded and honored 22 boys and girls.

Those students at graduation and "moving up" exercises who received the coveted American Legion Medals for excellence in the study of American History combined with outstanding school service and citizenship were: Burns Avenue School's Tonia Anthony, Jeanne Marie Bonner, Danielle Manna and Carrie Ann Sabato; Dutch Lane School's Amy Ioveno and John Johnson; East Street School's Christopher Crawford and Shtel Shah; Fork Lane School's Sean Burns and Jarret Roth; Lee Avenue School's Aleen Hawhurst and Christopher Munson; Old Country Road School's Nancy Hogan and Susan Hume; Willet Avenue School's Debra Connolly and Brian Garnets; Trinity Lutheran School's Fran William Bopp, Donna Christine Haines, Douglas John Rausch and Kenya Todd and Woodland Avenue School's Lisa Entel.



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Central General Honors Volunteers

"Since its beginning in 1971, Volunteer Programs have been the mainstay of our hospital patients' welfare" said Robert Bornstein, Administrator of the 300 bed facility in Plainview.

At a recent Volunteer Awards luncheon held at the Viennese Coach in Syosset, fifty-five citizens were honored for their services for supporting the professional medical staff of the hospital throughout the year.

Central General Hospital Director of Volunteer Services, Dolores Spanko, indicated that in 1984, the hospital Volunteers had given more than 20,000 hours of time, with the top acclamation going to Peggy Doheny of Plainview for 7700 hours contributed.

In all Bornstein said, 180,650 hours of combined volunteer services was contributed since the programs inception drawing volunteers from 15 communities served by Central General Hospital.

Thelma Lewander of Hicksville has served the hospital for 7 years. And always in the same area of the hospital - the maternity section. "I'm a senior citizen now, and proud of what I can contribute relieving nurses and ward clerks with their lesser tasks" she said.

Thelma arrives at the hospital at 7 a.m. 3 days each week for the past seven years. She has what could be considered a permanent assignment in the maternity section but knows she could be reassigned from this area to another at a moments notice. Volunteers must be prepared for change.

Twenty Volunteers with the highest number of service hours in 1984 were: Margaret Myers, Plainview, 1000; Ann Ritter, Hicksville, 1000; Ann Divino, Hicksville, 1100; Joan Gomez, Hicksville, 1100; Mary Morosine, 1300; Jules Peck, 1300; Shirley Segal, Jericho, 1300; Gloria Bracken, Massapequa 1850; Eunice Geagan, Huntington Station, 1850; Mary Zeterberg, Massapequa, 2000; Grace Rodono, Plainview, 2100; Helen Seigel, Levittown, 2345; Jo Kehne, Syosset, 2385; Marian Gingell, Plainview, 2550; Lee Shaffer, North Massapequa, 2650; Mary Anna, Plainview, 3500; Mary Ann Smudlick, East Meadow, 3900; Sigrd Hipel, Plainview 4770; Thelma Lewander, Hicksville, 5200 and Peggy Doheny, Plainview 7700.

Anyone interested in becoming part of Central General Volunteer Program is requested to call Dolores Spanko, Director of Volunteer Services at 681-8900, ext. 2305.

College Notes

Carol Sanginario of Hicksville has been graduated from Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles.

Sanginario has earned the degree of Juris Doctor from the American Bar Association-approved law school and is now eligible to take the bar examination of any state.

Marjorie B. Ross, of Hicksville has been named to the Dean's List at Bryant College for the 1984-85 spring semester.



Theodore Roosevelt lived and spoke again at Oyster Bay's Townsend Park on the Fourth of July. Here James E. Foote wonderfully recreates the great Sagamore Hill resident and U.S. President in another of his rousing portrayals and simulated addresses. The "look-alike" young actor brought to life for the audience the Teddy Roosevelt of his Presidential years speaking on the importance of active citizenship. Mr. Foote was part of Town Historian Dorothy McGee's annual Town sponsored Independence Day program.

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\$35.00 Workshop Tuition is payable in cash, Visa or MasterCard. (No personal checks please). This fee includes the 3 hour workshop, exam guides with complete tests, diagnostic practice exercises, tips to make you testwise, and more...

Note: In Hicksville applications are available only at the VFW 107 Broadway

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Nutrition and arthritis

By Shirley Bright Boody
Registered Dietitian

Dear Shirley: Is there a special diet that will help people with arthritis? Are there any kinds of foods that could help prevent it?

I am very concerned because my mother and father both have it and I am afraid I'll get it when I am older. I am only 35 now, and if there's anything I can do to help protect myself, I would really appreciate knowing about it now.

I know that a person's diet has a lot to do with the development of some diseases, but I don't know if that applies to arthritis. Can you give me any suggestions? — Kathy

Dear Kathy: While there is no specific diet to either prevent or treat arthritis, there is an association between nutrition and the disease.

Obesity in arthritic people intensifies the degenerative destruction of weight-bearing joints in the body. There also is a possibility that a high-purine diet may lead to gouty arthritis.

The best diet is one that provides high nutrition from a variety of foods from the four food groups: meats, fish and poultry, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, and whole grain breads and cereals.

There are some studies that suggest either zinc or histidine supplements may be beneficial to rheumatoid arthritis patients, but at present, even that is debatable.

The best way to avoid any disease is to keep your weight normal, eat a healthy diet, avoid smoking and excess alcohol, exercise regularly and keep a happy mental attitude.

Dear Shirley: A friend of mine is taking selenium supplements because she says it stops cancer in its tracks, and also prevents aging. Is that true?

I would like to start taking it, but I don't know how much to take. My friend uses 500 micrograms per day, and she says I should take at least that, or maybe more.

Why don't doctors tell us about this wonderful substance? Are they trying to hide something from the public so they make more money, like my friend says?

Please tell me how much selenium I need. My friend thinks this stuff is so good, she is now selling it, and I'll buy it. — Mrs. T.W.

Dear Mrs. T.W.: Save your money. There is no evidence that selenium in any amount can stop cancer or aging. Your body only needs between 50 and 200 micro-

grams per day, and that is easily obtained by eating a variety of foods.

You can expose yourself to possible harm by taking excessive quantities. I think your friend has been taken in by misinformation, and now she's trying to sell it to you.

Dear Shirley: I'm often in a rush at breakfast, so I save time by whipping up a raw egg, orange juice, wheat germ and milk in my blender instead of cooking.

I read an article last week that

said raw eggs are harmful. I've never heard that before and I wonder if it's true, and if so, why?

Should I stop taking my breakfast milk shake? — L.J.

Dear L.J.: Raw eggs contain a substance called avidin, which ties up the B-complex vitamin, biotin, and makes it unavailable to the body.

You still can make your breakfast milk shake, but cook the egg for at least one minute, to destroy the avidin.



A contingent of Hicksville veterans enjoyed taking part of this year's Annual Town of Oyster Bay Fourth of July Program sponsored by the Town's Bicentennial and Historical Commission. Shown passing the band stand and reviewing party at Audrey Avenue's Town Hall are the color parties of the Charles Wagner Post, American Legion and the Manetto Lodge's Masonic War Veterans. The Amvets Robert Ulmer Post color guard from Hicksville also took part in the procession of the National Color and witnessed the holiday program which extolled the Boy Scouts of America for encouraging the virtues of good citizenship and loyalty to American ideals.

Special Notice to Long Island Lighting Company's Electric Customers

Forecasts of supply and demand for electricity on Long Island are projecting shortages for this summer and more severe shortages next summer. The demand for electricity by LILCO customers has grown more rapidly during the last two years than at any time during the past decade.

A tight power supply in neighboring areas, such as New England, makes it unlikely that Long Island can depend on electricity imports this summer as it has in the past.

Here is what you can do to help

- * In the event of unusually hot weather, please pay attention to announcements which will be provided through radio and other news media.
- * Raise the temperature setting on your air conditioner to 78° during unusually hot weather and make sure it is turned off when you leave home.
- * Turn off unnecessary lights during very hot weather.
- * During very hot weather, postpone the use of other appliances such as clothes washers, dryers, and dishwashers until after 10:00 pm or before 10:00 am.

Here is what LILCO will be doing

- * LILCO will be contacting its large commercial and industrial customers to implement their electric use reduction procedures.
- * LILCO has completed an intensive maintenance program on its power plants to provide maximum reliability this summer.
- * LILCO is speeding up equipment replacement programs to improve the efficiency and dependability of Long Island's electric delivery system.
- * LILCO is making arrangements to buy electric generating capacity from municipal electric systems in Freeport, Rockville Centre, and Greenport during emergency power supply periods.
- * LILCO is making efforts to buy additional electricity from neighboring utilities.
- * In the event we are faced with unusually hot weather, and the demand for electricity is greater than the company can supply, it may become necessary to institute voltage reductions or "brownouts" to bring the demand for electricity into balance with available generating capacity. These brownouts should not significantly affect most customers.
- * In the unlikely event we are faced with a prolonged heat spell and the measures mentioned above are unsuccessful in bringing supply and demand for electricity into balance, it may become necessary to institute a procedure for "Rolling Blackouts." This would involve cutting off electricity to selected geographic areas for short periods of time, and then restoring electricity to those areas and cutting off other areas.

LILCO is doing everything within its ability to maintain an uninterrupted supply of electricity for all Long Islanders. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation during these trying circumstances.

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Bethpage Residents Receive Degrees

A number of Bethpage residents have recently earned degrees at Nassau Community College. The honors graduates are indicated by asterisks next to their names. One asterisk means cum laude, two mean magna cum laude and three indicate summa cum laude.

***Paul Terracciano, 62 N. Oakdale Ave.; **Eileen Henson, 14 Brenner Ave.; *Lisa Varriale, 40 Thomas Ave.; *Frances Fietz, 11 Boone; *Seta Epem, 7 Willow St.; *Debbie Gramila, 51 S. Windhorst Ave.; Wendy Bunker, 134 S. 6th St.; Peter King, 7 Moore Dr.; Claude Richards, 454 Hicksville Road; Linda Walsh, 15 Phyllis Dr.; Kathy Ferrara, 84 S. Millpage Dr.; Catherine Tscherne, 658 Ivy Ct. W.; Lawrence Fabrizio, 12 Seitz Dr.; Maripat Barkey, 50 Crestline Ave.; Christine Viscusi, 12 Raemar Ct.; William J. Sergio, 5 Bishop Ct.; Anthony Mescia, 20 Berkshire Rd.; Donna Fay, 9 Carson St.

Children's Programs At Bethpage Library

Calling all Bethpage kids - for wild and woolly adventure and prizes and surprises, come on over to the Bethpage Public Library, join the best ever "Here Come the Bears" Summer Reading Club and sign up now for fabulous program fun.

Kids and Computers by Dr. William Steinmetz, Chairman, Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Science, Adelphi University, Monday, July 15, 7:30-9 p.m. All about personal computers in action - playing games, teaching, making pictures and music and more. Children and parents.

Family Film Night "Benji" (color - 85 min.) Tuesday, July 16, 7:30-9 p.m. One of the best dog stories of all time. Children and parents.

Fabulous Magic Show with Craig Schwartz, Wednesday, July 17, 2 p.m. Dazzling comedy magic show. Grades K-6.

Creatures Called Reptiles with Jim Mershon, Assistant Director, Theodore Roosevelt Wildlife Sanctuary, Tuesday, July 23, 2 p.m. Grades K-6. With live snakes and crocodilians.

The Three Bears by Howard Schneider, Wednesday, July 24, 2 p.m. Colorful puppet show. All ages.

Hockey Clinics with the Islanders, Thursday, July 25, 2 p.m. Rap with team reps, films, giveaways. Grades 1-6.

Craft Fun with 4-H: Bargello Key Fob, Monday, July 22, 2 p.m. Create a colorful, useful key holder. Ages 8-12. 75¢ materials fee. Stenciled Notepaper Fun, Tuesday, July 30, 2 p.m. Design your own attractive note paper. 75¢ materials fee. Grades 2-6.

Join us for "Rodman the Magician", July 29, "The Tarot Sheet Marionette Show", July 31, super crafts, storytimes, trips, parties and hit films such as "Snoopy, Come Home", July 11, "Pippi Longstocking", July 18, "The Swiss Family Robinson", July 26, "Paddington Bear" and "Winnie the Pooh", August 1.

Youngsters who join the "Here Come the Bears" Summer Reading Club can also read their way to fantastic prizes, surprises and special treats in our extensive schedule of stepped up reading incentives. School District #21 only. For further information please call 931-3907.

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In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. **Walter H. Fricke**, son of Joan and Walter H. Fricke III of 45 Edward Avenue, Hicksville, recently participated in exercise Distant Hammer while serving with 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, NC.

The eleven day multi-national exercise took place in the central and eastern Mediterranean Sea and was designed to improve the operational effectiveness of maritime forces, land-based air forces, and land forces.

The exercise was divided into two phases. The first phase concentrated on specific training events designated to integrate the forces of different nations, including a combined amphibious landing in Sardinia.

This was followed by the second phase, the tactical phase, which involved allied maritime forces and land-based air forces to test integrated air defense operations and sea control in the Mediterranean area.

A 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1982.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Victor Chigurnov**, son of Charles and Jeannette Chipurnov of 3799 Windsor Drive, Bethpage, recently participated in exercise Distant Hammer while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Underwood, homeported in Mayport, Florida.

The eleven day, multi-national exercise took place in the central and eastern Mediterranean Sea and was designed to improve the operational effectiveness of maritime forces, land-based air forces, and land forces.

The exercise was divided into two phases. The first phase concentrated on specific training events designated to integrate the forces of different nations, including a combined amphibious landing in Sardinia.

This was followed by the second phase, the tactical phase, which involved allied maritime forces and land-based air forces to test integrated air defense operations and sea control in the Mediterranean area.

Josephine Daly
OPTICIAN



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Let's Talk

Facing the death of a loved one

By Rev. Lee Truman

A friend told me what had happened a few weeks after the death of her mother.

"I thought I was getting along just fine," she said. "Mom's death had been a terrible shock. Of course I thought I was prepared for it, and I faced it as a Christian. Family and friends came and went, and I received a stack of cards and letters from those who knew Mom but could not come to the funeral.

"Then it happened. I was alone, and the realization hit me like a physical blow that I would not hear my mother's voice again, talk to her about the children or ever share again the things we loved. This was the end, and it hurt so much I felt actually ill."

My friend is a mature, sensitive mother - used to making decisions and using her own initiative. Now there was this stabbing loneliness, in spite of being happily married, having a fine home that she enjoyed and having a number of close friends. The loneliness is painfully real.

This is a situation that we all face in some form. Yet when it happens, it is as if something of ourselves has gone. It seems as if life can never be the same again, and we are right. But life can be renewed and rebuilt in a different way without being morbid or lonely.

The test comes not really at the funeral or with the presence of sympathetic friends. It comes when we know what it is to be alone. It comes at the moment when there was a time of sharing and there is no one with whom to share that special item. Instead, we face the emptiest moments we have ever known.

The first step is to let grief have its release. There is absolutely nothing wrong with crying. The idea that it is not manly or that a strong person, or a person of deep faith, does not give way to grief has done great harm to good people.

Wait, and let the world stop reeling. No drastic change should take place for six months. Formulate your decisions calmly and after careful thought.

Whatever you do, just because you feel painfully alone, do not rush to fill the void.

While grief should be expressed, do not indulge yourself in self-pity. This is morbid. Grief is not.

There is a very positive answer to the person who in anguish is wringing his hands and says: "What have I to live for now?"

There are bigger considerations that deep sorrow cannot see. There are needs to be met that you alone can meet. There is work, fulfillment, contribution and service that you alone can give.

Feelings of remorse, self-incrimination and guilt are not to be indulged in. All of us are tempted to stab ourselves with sharp remembrances of unkind acts, thoughtlessness or busy indifference. When such thoughts come like knives in your conscience, learn from them and let your past mistakes make you more understanding, thoughtful and considerate toward those who are with you now.

Life never stands still. We have to go forward with it. I know tragically sad people who have kept "his" room just like it was, as a "shrine." Furniture, articles and clothes are cherished like sacred fetishes.

Dr. J.S. Bonnell tells how Madame Curie fell into this in her grief. When her husband, Pierre, was killed in an accident she kept his blood-stained clothes, taking them out, fondling them, kissing them, until her sister took them out and burned them.

The way for you and the way your loved one would have you live is to move ahead with life.

The last bit of advice is to avoid hiding. Mixing naturally with other people is hard but very necessary.

"A recluse," some wise person has noted, "is not a hero." In short, you must not run away.

Take your courage in both hands, and with all of your faith, hope and love, make a new life for yourself.

College Notes

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of students from Bethpage who have made the Dean's List for the Spring 1985 semester:

Stuart Shapiro of 17 Park Lane, a junior majoring in Computer Science; **Stephen A. Schlapp** of 10 Berryhill Lane, a junior majoring in Computer & Systems Engineering; and **Alexander Kirkland Weeks** of 182 North Hermann Avenue, a junior majoring in Computer & Systems Engineering.

Karen Fuchs of 20 Shubert Lane, Bethpage, was named to the Dean's list at Plattsburgh State College for her excellent scholastic record during the spring 1985 semester.

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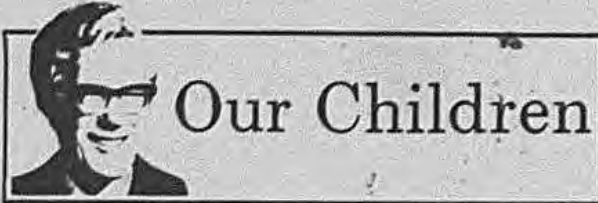
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Our Children

Curricula need updating

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. Why is it necessary for kids to learn arithmetic when they have calculators available? I think it's a waste of time, and I wish teachers would turn it off.

I had trouble with math when I was a kid, but my wife does just great with it and likes it for some strange reason. It is torture for my three kids, though.

Is there any escape?

A. I checked this question with a national authority on the subject, Dr. Gary Bitter of Arizona State University.

He said that forcing children to get involved in complicated calculations that a calculator can perform easily is one of his pet peeves. When it comes to dividing or multiplying one big number by another, subtracting a large one from another, adding long lists of numbers or doing square roots, a calculator is more accurate and saves time.

However, Bitter believes that learning the basics of adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing numbers up to 10 should be taught. With that knowledge it is possible to estimate the accuracy of larger calculations. In many cases an estimate is as useful as an exact answer.

It isn't only in the area of mathematics that we need constant evaluation to keep up with people's changing needs. Teaching as it relates to foreign languages, the sciences, social studies, literature, art and music also requires revision and updating.

All the new countries in Africa, controversies related to poverty, nuclear energy and medical experimentation, current developments in the sciences and so many other elements are in constant ferment, requiring adaptable teachers (and parents, too) who can alert our children to change, discoveries and innovative or creative thinking and ideas.

Arithmetic is one of those areas, of course.

Q. Do you think anything can be done about a child who is just too bossy for her own good? I'm talking about our 8-year-old who loses friend after friend because she always tries to tell them what to do. They obviously resent that.

I've told her, but she just shakes her silly little head and goes right on as little Miss-Know-It-All.

Any suggestions you have may help save my sanity.

A. First, how about backing off, because it sounds as though your approach isn't working. However, what you can do is praise her (softly and honestly) whenever she shows even a tendency to listen to

other children and share her possessions and interests with them without forcing or imposing her ideas on them.

What may be most effective, of course, is their apparent rejection of her, a factor that might not yet have impressed her. In time it might, because most children (and adults, too) just do not like to have others dislike them.

Your references to "her silly little head," "little Miss-Know-It-All" and your sanity indicate that your patience has worn thin. Maybe it's time to relax a bit and consider some different approaches.

Q. Can you tell me how I can improve my intelligence? My boyfriend can't seem to help me. He loves me, but acts as though he doesn't know the answer.

Please answer soon. Thanks a million.

A. Reading, taking courses at a nearby college (if you are on that academic level) and watching some of the more serious television shows might be a starting point for gaining knowledge.

Knowing more may help your boyfriend feel you are quite bright. In fact, if you can involve him in some of these activities there will be even more for the two of you to discuss. These outlets also will be a way to channel some of the brightness you already have.

One more thought: From what you wrote it appears that he loves you as you are. It certainly won't do any harm to gain additional knowledge, but it doesn't sound like you really have a problem with him.

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Move may affect SSI

Q. If a blind person living back east moved to California to live with his brother, would he lose his Social Security and Supplemental Security Income checks? — B.B.

A. Any change of address should be reported immediately to the Social Security Administration.

A change of address from one state to another does not affect an individual's eligibility for Social Security benefits. However, it is necessary that an SSI recipient's payment amount be redetermined anytime there is a move or change of address.

Q. Is the disability requirement the same for Social Security disability benefits and for Supplemental Security Income? — B.W.

A. Yes. You must have a physical or mental condition that prevents you from doing any substantial gainful work and is expected to last (or has lasted) for at least one year, or is expected to result in your death.

Q. I currently am working full time and soon will obtain a part-time job. My total earnings for the year will exceed \$39,600.

Since both employers will be deducting the Social Security tax, I'll

be paying too much in FICA taxes. What should I do? — P.H.F.

A. When you work for more than one employer in a year and pay Social Security taxes on wages over the maximum amount, you may claim a refund of the excess amount on your income tax return for that year.

Contact the Internal Revenue Service regarding taxes and refunds.

Q. I will reach age 62 in July of this year. However, I plan to work until the end of the year.

Do I have to wait until I am 63 before I can get benefits? — T.P.

A. Social Security retirement checks can be paid as early as age 62.

If you start getting benefits before 65, your benefit rate is permanently reduced to take account of the longer period you will be getting them. The size of the reduction depends on the number of months you receive checks before you reach age 65.

You can elect to receive benefits any month between the ages of 62 and 65.

Geriatric by Paul Norris & Lyle Swigart

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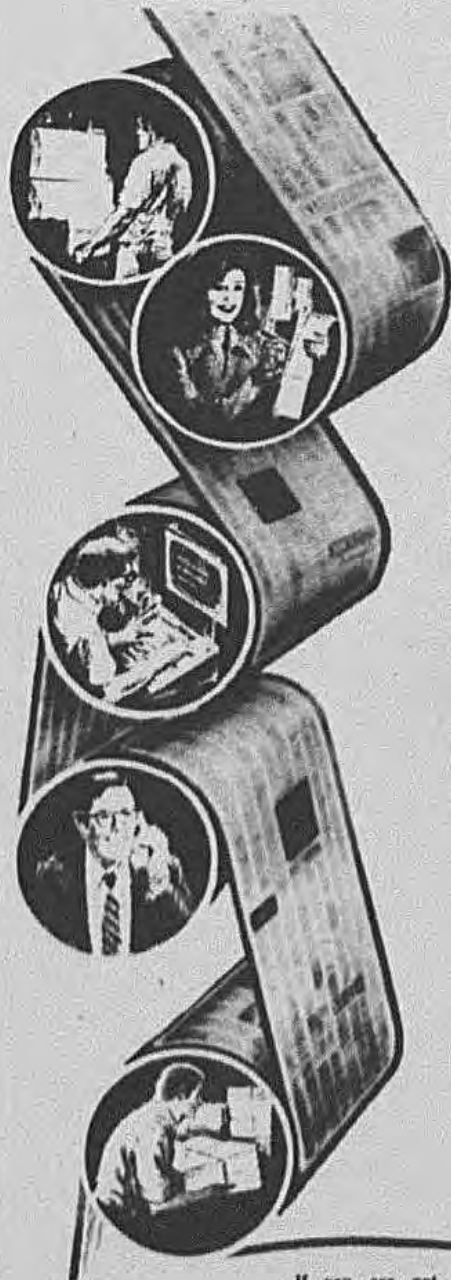
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VFW News

By P.P.C. Carmine Somma

This is the time of year our newly elected Commander Max Bergsohn makes plans with his officers and with our Ladies Auxiliary President Esther Palladino for the coming year 1985-86. His officers are Sr. Vice Commander Bill Schuck, Jr. Vice Commander Bob Izzo, Chaplain Vincent Ferrar, Quartermaster William Frohnofer, Post Judge Advocate George Walden, Post Surgeon Joe Adessio, 3 year Trustee Anthony Chepak, 2 year Trustee Mike Ciadella, 1 year Trustee Connie Steers. Our newly elected officers of the Ladies Auxiliary are President Esther Palladino, Sr. Vice President Rita Aug. Jr. Vice President Theresa Tisdell, Chaplain Anita Stallone, Conductress Lee Petruszewicz, Secretary Joan Chwalisz, 3 year Trustee May Bergsohn, 2 year Trustee Eleanor Gerlach, 1 year Trustee Virginia Byrnes.

At the June 10 membership meeting P.P.C. Anthony Chepak presented citation to all the Comrades, Chairman and Ladies Auxiliary, Cub Scouts Pack 3211, B.S.A. 3211, Nassau Quarter Midgets, Bill Moyer (non member) for the participants in the V.F.W. activities during the year. On June 23 Nassau Quarter Midget Association set aside Freedom 500 race in honor of the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 V.F.W. All races will be held at Mitchel Field in Uniondale. Any boy or girl interested in Midget races may call the President of the N.Q.M.A. Bill Peaffle at 516-785-4954, or write 1285 Darby Road, Wantagh, N.Y. 11793.

On June 10 P.P.C. Anthony Chepak gave out a Certificate of Appreciation for all those who participated in the Memorial Day Parade. In 1985 the V.F.W. Post 3211 chaired the Hicksville Memorial Day and Commemorative Service. On July 19 there will be a Candlelight Vigil for our POW/MIA's still missing in Southeast Asia.

You can help by writing the Vietnamese Ambassador Hoang Bich Son Socialist Republic of Vietnam, Mission to the United Nations, 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10010 urging that his government cooperate with the United States in the return of all

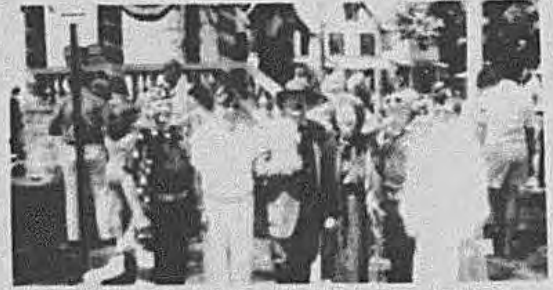
P.O.W.'s and account for those still missing, and repatriate the remains of those who died.

Vincent Ferrara, our Chaplain, reports on Comrades, Sisters and their families who have been sick and hospitalized during the month; Nathan Gurin and George Hatgis are home recuperating. Joe Adessio's wife Rose is also home recuperating. Carolann Fullerton is at Hempstead General. She's a member of the Ladies Auxiliary and Joan and Ed Chwalisz's daughter. Get well wishes also go to Lee Edwards and Past President Eleanor Gerlach. Our next Las Vegas night will be held on July 13 at the VFW Hall.

10 Day Festival At St. Ignatius

St. Ignatius Church, Hicksville, will present a ten day festival commencing on Friday, July 19, and ending on Sunday, July 28. Featured will be rides, outdoor games of chance, refreshments, a cash raffle and indoor Las Vegas games. Admission and parking is free. The festival opens nightly at 7 p.m. Las Vegas opens nightly at 8 p.m.

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

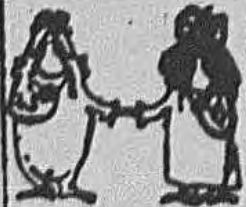


Enjoying a meeting with "President Theodore Roosevelt" after a "bully" Fourth of July address at Oyster Bay Village bandstand are the color guard of the Charles Wagner Post of Hicksville's American Legion; Post Commander Arthur Rutz (second from left); Jim Foote the well-known T.R. impersonator; Town Historian Dorothy H. McGee, Program Chairlady, and Legonaires Arlene Howard (right) and Dick Evers in the rear rank.

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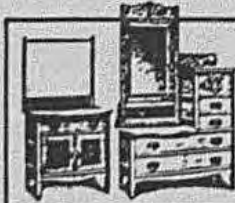
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Antiques Collectibles



Antique Or Junque

Most popular chairs of late '800s

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

Q. This picture shows one of a set of six chairs that have been in my family for over 100 years.

In addition to their vintage and value, I would like to know something about them.



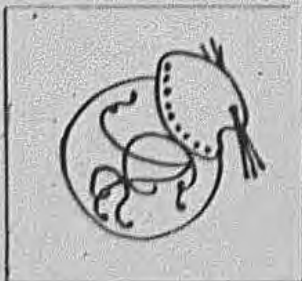
A. These Late Victorian dining chairs are called bracket arm side chairs. They were made and sold in sets of from four to 12.

From 1870 to 1890 they were the most popular type of dining room chair on the market. They usually were made of solid walnut, sometimes ash or oak.

With their original cane seats and in good condition, chairs like this sell for \$150 to \$200 each.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of my Art Nouveau vase. It is 10 inches tall and done in pastel shades of blue, green and pink.

Can you tell me who made it, when, where and its current value?



A. This mark was used by the Ceramic Art Co. in Trenton, N.J. The company was founded in 1889 by Jonathan Coxon and Walter Scott Lenox. In 1906 the name was changed to Lenox China Co.

The company always has produced fine grade porcelain like your vase. American Belleek and many patterns of dinner ware.

Your vase would sell in the \$225 to \$275 range.

BOOK REVIEW "Warman's Antiques and Their Prices" (19th Edition); Warman's Publishing Co. Inc., P.O. Box 26742, Elkins Park, PA 19117; \$10.95 plus \$2 postage or at your local bookstore.

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Amazon Collector Heads Insect Study

A special treat is in store for those youngsters currently enrolling in the Hicksville Gregory Museum's summer workshop for children, "From Jaws to Straws". The four session program on insect study which will include the creation of an insect zoo for observation, and instruction in collecting and mounting insects, will be enriched by daily contact with the Gregory's entomologist who will just have returned from an expedition to the Amazon River for insect study and collection.

Mrs. Joan Scancarelli will bring her newest tropical jungle experiences to life for youngsters ages 9 to 12 now enrolling in the

Gregory Museum workshop to be held on July 23, 25, 26 and 27 from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. The registration and workshop fee is \$12. Checks should be made payable to the Gregory Museum and should be mailed to: the Program Coordinator, Gregory Museum, Heitz Place, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

The Museum's children's workshop programs this summer are being held at the Hicksville Public Library while the Museum recovers from an electrical fire which did some wall and wiring damage on June 1. For further program information please call 822-7505.

Boys' State Rewarding Experience

Hicksville High School's American Legion Boys' State representative, Thomas Zagajsky, returned from the nationally acclaimed political training program this past Saturday, filled with praise for the program and experience.

The high school junior was elected a "County Legislator" during the exciting and instructive Legion program at Sienna College, near Albany.

The Boys' State representatives-1,000 from all New York counties, and all potential leaders-set up a mythical state immediately following arrival at Sienna, using the two-party political system. They proceeded to organize their parties (Tom was in the Nationalist, the opposition were the Federalists), caucused, nominated and elected city, county and state officials, and functioned in actual political manner.

During the eventful, highly structured week, Tom learned much about our political processes by taking part through role playing. United States Marines were on hand to lead the hundreds of New York State youths in physical fitness exercises and to assist in forming semi-formations of convention representatives for timely movement over the campus to various scheduled meetings and activities.

The American Legion Boys' State Program in 1985 included addresses by many of the following state leaders: Thomas H. Whalen, Mayor, City of Albany; Hon. Fred Field, Town Supervisor, Town of Colonie; Hon. Clarence Rappleyea, Jr., Minority Leader, New York State Assembly; Commissioner John C. Egan, Office of General Services, State of N.Y.; Hon. Richard J. Conners, Assemblyman, State of N.Y.; Father Hugh J. Hines, President of Siena College; and Father Charles C. Rice, Jr., National Chaplain, The American Legion.

The objectives of Boys' State to which the Hicksville Charles Wagner Post American Legion have sponsored outstanding high school youth for 26 years are:

1. To develop civic leadership and pride in citizenship.
2. To arouse a keen interest in the detailed study of our government.
3. To arouse in the young citizens a determination to maintain our form of government.
4. To develop in young citizens of Boys' State a deeper understanding of our American traditions and belief in the United States of America.
5. To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the principles of justice, freedom and democracy.

Thomas Zagajsky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zagajsky, takes his place with the honored company of Hicksville youth who have represented their school, community and the American Legion in the Boys' State Program.

Tom, an athlete and scholar, looks forward to attending a Long Island University, with hopes of a teaching career in science.



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker offers her best wishes to members of the Tobay Tigers as they prepare to go to Detroit to compete in the First Annual National Association of Senior Citizens Softball Tournament. The Tigers, one of two senior citizen softball teams under the sponsorship of the Town's Senior Citizen Services Division of the Department of Community Services, have been champions of the Long Island Senior Citizens Softball League for the past four years. Members include, left to right front, Frank Ryan of Massapequa, Ed Schlesinger of Hicksville, Paul Seeback of Plainville, Jim Bennett of Massapequa Park, Clay Franke of Seaford, Lee Walter of Massapequa, Phil Alfino of North Massapequa, and left to right rear, Bob Fountain of Valley Stream, Joe Trimble of Plainville, Bob Pasley of Farmingdale, Ben Schuts of Plainville, Wallace Ecklund of Massapequa, Woly Wolyniec of Massapequa and Walter Hitchcock of Seaford. The team placed third in the tournament.

Recognition Given For Human Services

On Wednesday, June 19 Sister Beata Maria Berger was honored with a Mass and Reception in recognition of her ten years of service as a Human Services Coordinator for St. Ignatius Loyola Parish.

During the reception a Citation was presented to Sister from the Town of Oyster Bay, signed by Town Supervisor, Joseph Colby and his councilmen.

The Citation read by Councilman Tom Clark cited the outstanding work Sister has done to advance the general welfare of the Hicksville Community.

Since coming to St. Ignatius in September, 1975 Sister Beata Maria has dedicated herself to ministering to the whole person; spiritually, physically and socially, giving selflessly of her time and energy to feeding the hungry, comforting the sick, consoling the bereaved, defending the defenseless and being a voice for the alienated.

In August Sister will be assuming her new assignment as Co-administrator at Villa Maria, Watermill and will be ministering to the Community of Sisters of St. Dominic who presently reside there.

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Come to the workshop: if you don't test at the end of the course, that it will help you achieve a score of 95% or better, don't pay for the workshop! Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, we will immediately refund your tuition in full!

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- You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like for a space available basis without additional tuition charge.

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Bean Library Wing Opening

Mrs. Ebery H. Bean cut the ribbon officially opening the Ebery H. Bean Memorial Wing of the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, June 30. Present at the ceremonies were many dignitaries including Senator Norman Lent and Councilman Tom Clark, members of the Library Board of Trustees, Director Kenneth Barnes, representatives of Civic organizations and loyal patrons.

The invocation was led by Rev. Richard Smeltzer, Pastor of the United Methodist Church. Short speeches were delivered by Mrs. Clara Bennett, President of the Hicksville Library Board of Trustees, Mr. Kenneth Barnes and Mr. Richard Evers, Historian after which the ribbon was cut by Mrs. Ebery H. Bean. Refreshments were served by the Friends of the Hicksville Public Library, Joan Jones, President and Betty Adler.

Senator Norman Lent presented Mrs. Bean with an American flag that has flown over the Nation's Capitol. This flag will hang permanently in the Local History Room of the new wing.

Mrs. Ebery H. Bean was a member of the Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees during the period of the library's greatest growth, from 1965-1984 and served as president for more than twenty years. His positive leadership and intimate knowledge of the community was a vital force during that time. He was a truly concerned citizen serving also as Director of the Adult Education Program with the Hicksville School District, a member and Trustee of the United Methodist Church and Director of Training at the Human Resources Center Abilities Inc. at Albertson.



Mrs. Ebery H. Bean cuts the ribbon. Councilman Tom Clark and Mrs. Clara Bennett, President of the Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees stand at her right.



Pictured at the Reception following the ribbon cutting ceremonies are: (left to right) Mr. Bentel (architect), Mrs. Bentel, Mr. Fishman (Board member), Mrs. Aaron (Board member), Senator Norman Lent, Mrs. Ebery Bean, Mrs. Bennett (President, Library Board), Mr. Barnes (Library Director) and Mr. DeNino (Board member).



Mr. Kenneth Barnes, Director of the Hicksville Public Library, addressing guests at the ceremonies opening the Ebery H. Bean Memorial Wing and Local History Room. Seated are: first row - Rev. Smeltzer, Pastor of the Methodist Church, who delivered the invocation; Mrs. Ebery H. Bean; second row - Mr. Peter DeNino, Mrs. Ruth Aaron and Mr. Abraham Fishman, all members of the Library Board of Trustees.



(L. to r.) Mr. Richard Evers, Historian, Senator Norman Lent, Mrs. Alma Krummenschner, member of Hicksville Library Staff and Mrs. Clara Bennett, President, Library Board of Trustees.

World Class Polo At Bethpage Park



Polo player Russell Corey, who'll be playing at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Invitational Polo Cup on July 20.

The Second Annual Shearson Lehman Brothers Old Westbury Gardens Invitational Polo Cup will be held on Saturday, July 20, at the Meadowbrook Polo Club in Bethpage State Park, Bethpage.

The match will be preceded by a four-chukker celebrity match at 1:30 p.m., which will benefit the March of Dimes. Celebrity players include TV's William Devane and Doug Sheehan from

"Knots Landing," Alex Cord from "Airwolf," and Sue Sally Hale, one of the country's highest-ranked women polo players.

The Shearson Lehman Brothers Old Westbury Gardens Invitational Polo Cup, which starts at 3 p.m., will benefit Old Westbury Gardens.

General admission seats are \$10. For more information, call 1-800-633-8000.

Raindate: July 21.

College Notes

Ellen McGrane, a sophomore studying elementary education and daughter of Albert and Dorothy McGrane of Smith Street in Hicksville, was among 425 students at the SUNY College at Oswego who were named to the Dean's List for the spring 1985 semester.

To be listed on this honor roll of

academic achievement, students must have a semester grade average in all classes of 3.30 to 3.59 on the 4.00 scale. Students who achieve grade averages of 3.60 and above are named to the President's List. The two lists represent the top 13 percent of the College at Oswego student body.

NOTICE

To All Sports Teams In The Area Of This Newspaper.

Do your players and your sponsors a favor. Send the results of your games, or matches, to this newspaper so that they can be printed in the news columns.

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Your stars of tomorrow are our news of today

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Simply send your material in care of this newspaper

HOCKEY

HBA Baseball Weekly Report

Volunteers Needed

Hicksville Baseball Association's drive for volunteers is still going on.

Below there is a list of board positions and their obligation.

If you are at all interested please call Tom O'Hara at 822-8620.

Officers Duties and Responsibilities

Executive Vice President: Assist president. In president's absence, preside over Executive Board and general meetings. Supervise and direct all sponsorship activities. Maintain records

and contacts with Sponsors. Responsible, in conjunction with Dir. of Tournaments, for obtaining and overseeing the disbursement of all awards and trophies. Liaison between the Treasurer, Dr. of Concessions and Trustees concerning monthly financial statements. Act as Parliamentarian at Exec. Board and general membership meeting.

Second Vice President: Assist Vice President. Responsible for social committees. Oversee the social activities i.e., the Annual Dance, Opening Day, Awards Dinner, etc.

Treasurer: Account for all monies both income and expenditures. Pay all bills with Exec. Board's approval. Maintain all receipts. Present monthly budget reports. Present annual budget to the board in Jan. meeting and final budget report in October.

Secretary: Takes the minutes of all meetings. Read the minutes at all meetings. Keep attendance records. Obtain a permit for the use of Levittown Hall for meetings.

Director of Tournament: Enter all-star teams in suitable competition. Attend all pre-tournament meetings with Directors. Provide all-star managers with necessary tournament forms. Assign fields to directors.

Dir. of Fields & Grounds: Obtain and maintain permits for all fields. Liaison between Town of Oyster Bay and between School Districts and Association. Supervise and direct daily maintenance of fields.

Dir. of Equip. and Uniforms: Determine and purchase all equipment. Maintain and disburse, supervise collection and storage of equipment and uniforms.

Directors of All Divisions: Organize and oversee all activities of his league. Responsible for the proper functioning of his/her league. Uphold policies of HBA and Little League Baseball Rules. Schedule with Dir. of Tournaments and Player Rep. all schedules. Select team managers with Board approval. Supervise league tryouts. Maintain current roster of all team members. Collect all equipment and uniforms for Dir. of Equipment. Submit weekly standings of teams in league. Select all star players for league tournament, etc.

Director of Publicity: Prepare all articles for publication i.e. notice of meetings, socials, league standings, etc.

Director of Concessions: Maintain, purchase and sale of all

concession materials. Provide monthly statements to the Treasurer. Set up schedules for concession operation during games and tournaments.

Boys Senior Traveling

The Royals continued to win, defeating St. Mary's 5-1. Rich Notaro pitched a strong game, picking up his second victory.

Rich Notaro tripled in first, and scored on Steven Steinmark's long fly ball. That was all the Royals needed, behind Notaro and one inling relief by Steve Steinmark.

The Royals completed a sweep with Copiague on June 26. They are now 9 wins and 3 losses, winning eight straight after a rough start.

Jim Malone (grand slam) Tim Gawsrow (three run homer) George Eng (triple) John Delaratta (double) Pat Muscarella (single and double). Rich Notaro went the distance for the win.

St. Mary's paid the Royals a visit on June 29, and they left double losers. The Royals continued to score in double digits, putting 21 runs on the scoreboard in the double header, 8-3 and 13-5.

George Eng continues to lead the club, with the hot bat. George went 4-6 completing the cycle for the day. Steven Steinmark and Tim Gansrow both getting three hits. John Senise (triple) and Nick Petrilli chipped in with two hits apiece.

John Blauvelt and Steve Steinmark combined to finish the first game. Jim Malone and Ed Rothschild handled the nite-cap. **HBA Hosts Mid Island Tourney**

Schedule for Coming Week

Boys Division

Saturday, July 13, Huntington vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, 8 and 9 years olds - 9 a.m.; 10 year olds 1 p.m.

Sunday, July 14, Merrilon vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, 8,10, 11 year olds, 1 p.m.; 9 year olds 3 p.m. Plainview vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, 12 year olds - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17, St. Ignatius vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, 10, 11 year olds - 6 p.m. Syosset vs. Hicksville at Hicksville, 12 year olds - 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 18, Glen Cove vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, 11 year olds - 6 p.m.

Williamsport Tournament

Schedule

Boys Division

Friday, July 12, Plainview vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, 13 year old Junior Division, 5:45 p.m. (Senior Field)

Plainview vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, 13 year old Junior Division, 5:45 p.m. (Senior Field) Saturday, July 13, Central Nassau vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, Boys Majors, 1 p.m. (Major Field)

Girls Division

Saturday, July 13, Freeport vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, Girls Majors, 1 p.m. (Major Field)

Monday, July 15, Hicksville vs. Freeport, at Freeport, Girls Seniors, 5:45 p.m. (Freeport)

Tuesday, July 16, Freeport vs. Hicksville at Hicksville, Girls Majors, 6 p.m. (Major Field)

Thursday, July 18, Freeport vs. Hicksville, at Hicksville, Girls Seniors, 6 p.m. (Major Field)



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Friday, July 12, 1985



DISCOVERY

Once Upon A Summer
For Children



See Page 3

Most Callers To Input Think U.S. Should Retaliate

Most callers to Input think that the U.S. should use retaliation against the hijackers in answer to this question: "Do you think that some type of retaliation would be appropriate against Lebanon and the Amal militia?"

MUST RETALIATE

Yes. Of course we must retaliate against this unlawful imprisonment of American citizens, the robbery of passengers and the outright murder of one. To say that we will close down the Beirut airport is just one small thing that we must do. We also should start economic sanctions against Iran for its holding of prisoners in our embassy. Iran is siding in and helping the hijackers. That country deserves to be dealt with harshly.

J.E.

NO REAL WAY

While we should retaliate against the hijackers there is no real way that we can do so without just harming people who had little to do with the original episode. We can offer a reward and if that brings in some response we can then bring the three to trial who murdered the one man and robbed passengers. But this is all we can do at this time.

LOCK COMPARTMENTS

We must protect our planes with air marshals and we must lock crew compartments and be sure that the crew is armed well enough. Other than protective measures, including better airport security, we can do little with retaliation because this will not get to the perpetrators of the crime but only to some innocent victims.

J.E.

700 LEBANESE

I do not condone what the hijackers did because they murdered ruthlessly but I must admit that if it had not been for the hijacking that I would have not heard much about the 700 Lebanese who were taken prisoner by the Israelis. Now the TV and the rest of the press went to pains to put the camera on the hijacking episode but where were they before when prisoners were being rounded up? They gave little space and time to these events. A protest by the U.S. might have brought justice and a release of many of the Lebanese. So I do not like what happened but we should be a little more thorough in news coverage of countries that are not our allies.

L.W.

NO BOMBS

By all means we must retaliate and the men who killed the Navy man should be brought to justice. But we cannot bomb or threaten. The most we can do is to try to close the airport.

E.D.

NATIONAL DISGRACE

It will be a national disgrace for the U.S. not to take punitive action against the Lebanese. If we don't do this it will happen again. The whole country and their people are to be held responsible for the murder of the U.S. Seaman who was unarmed. We can't single out any individual but we should hold the country to account for this. If they can't control their people, then we have to. We should give them 24-48 hours notice, bring in the war ships and level the city. This will make certain for the future that this will not happen again. If any of their people even think in the direction of doing this again they will even have their own people to contend with. Closing an airport is a "bandaid" type treatment and this kind of thing will happen again. As far as the hostages they still have we will warn them that if they are not returned by a certain date a second city will be leveled. This kind of language they will understand. Now the world will see why the Israelis could never do anything constructive with this band of outlaws. The Navy should do the job since it was a Navy man who was so cowardly murdered.

B.R.

HAD ENOUGH

I'm tired, as an American, of being laughed at and having my nose rubbed into the ground by terrorists. When are the people of this country going to wake up and realize that we are being laughed at all over the world? President Reagan says we cannot tolerate terrorist attacks on Americans any longer and within 24 hours airline terminals explode and planes go down. The President must have support before he can retaliate. Where is our support? The Democrats are keeping quiet so they can blame Reagan if it turns out wrong and the Republicans need to be more vocal. When Pearl Harbor was destroyed no one thought twice about retaliation. Draft Boards had people lined up for miles. The only difference between the Japanese assault and this garbage is that these radical terrorist groups are getting us a few at a time instead of all at once. I'm not saying to forget about the 7 remaining hostages. They were told a long time ago their safety could not be insured by our government if they chose to remain behind. It was their decision to stay. I say let's get in there, show them we mean business and not jump every time terrorism is mentioned. Without retaliation we give our blessing to any terrorist in our country or any other country to pick Americans off like flies. Let's make being American our ultimate goal: being fearless, strong and united.

C.C.

MUST RETALIATE

Of course we should retaliate! At no time during the recent hijacking episode centered about the Beirut airport was there any indication that the Lebanese Government either by President Amin Gemayel or through a delegated representative, expressed official concern about the issue. One would think that the incident was taking place on Mars considering the scarcity of Government recognition the seriousness of the situation was given. Lebanon now talks about placing the matter on the agenda of the United Nations who also were strangely absent when the Shittes were making all that noise about the horrible Americans. Recapture, if you will, the picture of the original two hi-jackers in a news conference at the time of the hostage release, with their heads encased in paper bags and automatic pistols jammed in their pants making the statement that they had committed the act to show the world "the ability of the oppressed to confront America" concluding with the remark "American is the great Satan". The presence of these two arch criminals was condoned by the Lebanese Government and not a single official action was taken to place them in custody or to remonstrate with them for their unconscionable and illegal acts. If Lebanon is unable to handle such a situation - and I don't recognize Nabih Berri's mediation efforts as official and objective intervention - then they should suffer the consequences in such a way as to insure the future safety of Americans in that country and for that matter, the safety of all visitors from abroad. My only concern about taking punitive action is that an even more serious situation could develop within the vacuum we would create and here I refer to Syria with their close ties to the Soviets, to Iran whose religious mania sparks terrorism and the rest of the Arab League whose help President Gemayel has formally requested. Frankly, I can't understand why Arab League leaders and the Europeans too for that matter, are willing to permit the sacrifice of Lebanon's adroit commercialism and fiscal usefulness on the altar of imbecilic terrorism. We cannot tolerate terrorism and the sooner we start to take official action to demonstrate that we mean business, the more respect we will be given by Lebanon and the rest of the world.

P.G.S.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that comic strips that have political themes are fair? Do you read them?



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DISCOVERY

Once Upon A Summer, For Children



By Denise Stamp Yannone

School's out! For many children that spells an end to formal routine and structure. The prospect of long, lazy days filled with sun, fun and play seems as tantalizing as the candy store, but just as eating too much candy results in discomfort, too much time without careful planning usually results in bored and disgruntled children. And we all know what happens to parents!

One alternative to an overdose of summer is boarding children at camp for all or part of their school vacation. Computers, anyone? There are pros and cons to this option, expense being one of the most prohibitive restrictions. Even where affordability is not a consideration, there are parents who elect to summer with their children. Here are several helpful hints to maximize the enjoyability for parents and children who will spend all or part of the summer within the family unit:

1. Try to develop a routine, though it need not be as rigid as during the school year. It is difficult for many children to function at their optimum once their routine is completely broken.

2. Subscribe to several children's magazines, or borrow them from the local library. Magazines such as "Children's Digest", "Humpty Dumpty", "Lollipops", "Lady Bugs and Lucky Stars", "Jack and Jill", and "Ranger Rick" are excellent sources for activities and crafts ideas to keep active and curious minds and hands busy. Magazines such as "Family Learning" are also marvelous resources for parents.

3. While you're visiting the library, don't forget to investigate the summer story hours as well as the schedule for other activities. And by all means take out books for the children to read, and for you to read to them.

4. Start now and save lots of interesting items for crafts. Bits of material, bottle caps, paper, wood scraps, cotton - almost anything can be a treasure when a little encouragement and creativity is added. Wood scraps, nails and hammers can be particularly exciting and engrossing. The kids can build their own toys and then spend hours playing with them.

5. Consult your local parks and recreation department for a schedule of summer activities. Team up with a few other parents from the neighborhood and combine efforts. Many special concerts and events are suitable for the entire family.

6. When selecting new toys, track down those that offer an element of active participation and creativity on the part of the children. Legos and other building blocks, paints, modeling clay, and puzzles are the kinds of mind stimulating toys that help children develop their own abilities while they enjoy leisure time.

7. Obtain a listing of the local museums and exhibits and plan family outings that can be educational as well as entertaining.

8. Contact your school district and inquire about their summer recreation program. Many districts sponsor a half day program of crafts and leisure activities for six weeks during the summer. The program is usually free of charge.

9. The less stressful pace of summer is a good time for children to investigate hobbies or learn a new skill. I know two little boys who spend a great deal of time with the "Audobon Guide" and a pair of binoculars.

10. Above all else, spend time with your children. Go for walks or bicycle rides on quiet summer mornings; picnic at your favorite park; toss a ball back and forth. Whatever it is you chose to do, savor each other's company. Get to know each other. As the commercial says, "these are the times of your life". Have a wonderful summer vacation. I'll be looking forward to reading the children's compositions in September!

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



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D.W.

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READER RATINGS



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GOOD ITALIAN

The Millburn Inn in Baldwin provided us with an enjoyable dinner last week. This continental Italian restaurant has the best in Italian food that can be found in this area at a moderate price.

Our entree included veal piccata. The meal was started off with the most delicious minestrone soup and then came the fine Italian salad followed by the veal entree. The restaurant is exceptional for good Italian food. We have gone to many of the best but still rate this in the top number.

The service is good and friendly and the decor is nice. We recommend the Millburn Inn on Millburn Ave., Baldwin. J.G.

WELL PLEASSED

The Polo Lounge at the Garden City Hotel presents a chance to enjoy good food, impeccable service and fine surroundings.

We went to the Polo Lounge last Thursday evening and found that it is quite a place. The lounge is situated in the center of the lobby of the new hotel in an open arrangement, slightly hidden by palms. I had a wonderful sirloin steak and my wife had broiled scrod both were elegantly prepared and the portions, which in the past had been a bit small, were full size. This must be the new policy of the house. We had a tossed salad which imaginatively included red cabbage, lettuce and several other leafy vegetables. The meal was ended with pastry in the form of strawberry cheese cake. The check was no higher than at most good restaurants. So we were well pleased. E.M.

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We went there last week and enjoyed a new open decor that denotes a clean, but special atmosphere. The restaurant is Portuguese in the heart of the Portuguese area of Mineola.

We had one of the specials of the day which was shrimp and chicken made in a special sauce that was as intriguing as it was delicious.

We highly recommend this wonderful Portuguese restaurant. The service is swift and polite and the decor is nice.

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Cooking Corner

Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

By Verne Palmer

PARMA, Italy — For more than seven centuries — while governments have tumbled, nations have appeared and disappeared and the contour of Earth itself has changed — the making of Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese has remained the same.

While no one can say for sure just when this most ancient of cheeses was created, commentaries by early Latin writers suggest its roots may go back as far as 1,000 years.

In any case, records dating back to A.D. 1200 describe a standardized process for making this "grand dame of all Parmesans," and thus it has been made to this day.

Today, as then, Parmigiano-Reggiano is made in a single location — a wedge-shaped chunk of Northern Italy that includes the provinces of Parma, Reggio Emilia and Modena, as well as slices of Mantua and Bologna.

Within this roughly 75-by-65-mile area, 66,000 small dairy farmers and 1,200 small cheese makers, all members of local cooperatives, continue the tradition.

Italians take their cheese-making seriously — so seriously, in fact, that anyone caught selling or even serving a lesser cheese as Parmigiano-Reggiano faces up to a year in prison and a fine, as well.

Enforcement is vested in "vigilance officers" operating under the auspices of the Parmigiano-Reggiano Cheese Consortium.

It's no wonder that the production and sale of this hand-crafted cheese are so rigorously monitored. Each wheel sells for \$400 inside Italy — where most of it is consumed — and up to \$800 in the United States.

Italians layer it generously on just about everything, including appetizers, soups, pastas, risottos, meats and vegetables, and frequently serve it for dessert (with fruit and wine), as well.

Giorgio Fini, head of the Modenese house internationally famous for its gastronomic specialties, put together a collection of recipes designed to showcase Parmigiano-Reggiano, and from them Marcella Hazan, noted Italian cookbook author and cooking teacher, adapted the following for the American kitchen.

EGGPLANTS WITH PARMIGIANO-REGGIANO
4 medium eggplants
Salt and pepper
1 cup flour
Vegetable oil
½ cup canned Italian peeled plum tomatoes

1 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
10-12 fresh basil leaves
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Peel eggplants and cut lengthwise in slices. Set slices in pasta colander, sprinkle with salt and let stand for about 1 hour.

Pat dry slices, and dredge in flour. Fry in very hot oil.

Line bottom of buttered bake-and-serve dish with layer of fried eggplant slices. Top layer with tomatoes, grated Parmigiano-Reggiano and a few basil leaves, and dot with butter. Continue building up layers of eggplant, tomatoes, cheese and basil leaves. Dot top-most layer with remaining butter.

Place in preheated 400 F oven for about 15 minutes. Allow to settle before serving.

Serves 4 to 6.

RIGATONI WITH BOILED HAM

6 ozs. boiled ham, diced
4 ozs. whole milk mozzarella, diced
1 cup cream
6 ozs. freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
1 lb. rigatoni
Salt
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Put ham and mozzarella in saucepan. Add cream and Parmigiano-Reggiano. Over low heat, cook for just a few minutes until cream is slightly reduced.

Drop rigatoni into boiling salted water and cook until al dente (firm to the bite); drain immediately. Transfer to butter-smearing baking dish. Add sauce and toss thoroughly. Place in preheated 400 F oven and bake for 15 minutes. Allow to settle for a few minutes before serving.

Serves 4 to 6 as first course.

ROLLED BREAST OF VEAL

1¼ lbs. boned breast of veal
¼ cup olive oil
Salt and pepper
6-7 sage leaves
¼ lb. boiled ham, not smoked, chopped
½ cup shelled peas
¼ lb. freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
1 whole egg
Juice of 1 lemon

Rub veal with 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Combine sage leaves, chopped ham, peas, Parmigiano-Reggiano and egg and spread mixture over veal. Roll up meat tightly and fasten with string.

Place meat in baking dish, pour

lemon juice and remaining olive oil over it and cook in preheated 375 F oven for 1 hour or until tender at pricking of fork.

Serves 4 to 6.

ASPARAGUS WITH PARMIGIANO-REGGIANO
2 lbs. asparagus
Salt
4 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano

Trim, peel and boil asparagus in salted water until tender but not limp. Preheat oven to 400 F.

Place asparagus lengthwise in buttered baking dish, staggering them so that tips protrude. Dot with remaining butter, add cheese and bake until top forms light-brown crust.

Serves 4 to 6.

From Our Kitchen



Olivia and Paul Bensen



Summer means chicken and herbs

By Olivia and Paul Bensen

With the advent of warmer weather, light meals become more appealing than dinners featuring hearty, filling entrees, and fresh herbs lend a special touch to lighter dishes that have chicken, seafood or vegetables as their main ingredient.

Recently we prepared a dinner that combined boned chicken breasts cut into bite-size chunks and served with linguine. For the sauce, we used fresh basil and dill, some heavy cream, chunks of tomato and freshly grated Parmesan cheese. The fresh dill and basil were the key to the sauce's success.

We usually keep a basil plant growing in light shade on a screened porch, but at the time we needed some for today's recipe we didn't have a plant with any ready-to-pick leaves. A visit to a local specialty food store provided us with two healthy 8-inch-tall basil plants, which had plenty of leaves for the recipe.

Basil, incidentally, is one of the easiest herbs to grow — and one of the most forgiving if you neglect it. The more leaves you pick, the faster new growth comes in. If the soil in which a basil plant is growing becomes too dry, the leaves will droop and wilt. Even if the plant looks like it will never come back, within an hour or so after you water it the leaves will begin to perk up again — and within a day at most the basil plant will look like its old self.

We found the fresh dill for today's recipe at a chain supermarket. In the last few years, many of the larger markets have begun to carry a variety of fresh herbs — though the supply is not always dependable. On the plus side, most fresh herbs will keep very nicely for several weeks in the refrigerator, if you cover them carefully with plastic wrap.

The instructions for today's recipe assume that you will be using dried commercial pasta — but if you have the little extra time it takes to make your own linguine, you'll find that the added effort is well rewarded.

CHICKEN AND LINGUINE WITH DILL/BASIL SAUCE

1 cup chicken broth
2 scallions plus ¼ cup thinly sliced scallions
2 whole sprigs dill, plus 1 tbsp. chopped dill
2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut into bite-size chunks
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
¾ cup heavy cream
¼ lb. linguine (dry weight)
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 large ripe tomatoes, cut in chunks
6 fresh basil leaves, chopped
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

In large skillet with lid, place chicken broth, two whole scallions cut into thirds, and sprigs of dill. Bring to boil. Add chicken chunks and simmer, covered, until cooked through — about 5 minutes.

Remove chicken to bowl. Remove scallions and dill from broth and add salt and pepper to taste. Boil broth rapidly for about 3 minutes, until reduced to about ¼ cup. Remove from heat and whisk in heavy cream. Keep warm over very low heat.

Cook linguine according to instructions on package.

While linguine is cooking, melt butter in large skillet over medium-high heat and in it saute tomato chunks for 2 to 3 minutes, until just soft. Add sliced scallions, chopped dill and basil, along with chicken and salt and pepper to taste. Reduce heat to very low setting — just hot enough to keep mixture warm.

Drain linguine and mix with cheese, cream/broth mixture and tomatoes and chicken in large bowl. Keep tossing until mixture becomes somewhat thickened.

Serves 4 to 6.

To the Chinese, many foods have symbolic meanings that are just as important as their nutritional value. Fish, for example, is called "yu," which means "sur-

VEGETARIAN VIEW

Fresh herbs

By Diane Savage

If you have your own herb garden — in the back yard, in pots or on the windowsill — you'll have found that your green thumb provides a panorama of fresh flavors to enhance your favorite dishes.

You'll ensure a steady supply of savories by regularly snipping leaves or sprigs from the plant. Cut from the top often with kitchen shears to encourage new growth.

If you don't have your own herb garden, check out your local market. During warmer months you will often find a variety of fresh herbs in well-stocked food stores. While they may seem expensive, they're worth it. Fresh basil, dill and coriander lend their own unique richness to a homemade borscht, pesto or Mexican salsa.

When cooking with fresh herbs, use two to four times more than you would of the dried. Taste as you add, so you don't overdo it.

Try making your own herbed vinegar. Sprinkle fresh, minced tarragon, rosemary, thyme, dill, mint or basil into wine vinegar. Cover and store at room temperature to develop flavor and aroma.

To store fresh herbs, wash gently under running water and pat dry with paper towels. Store in plastic bag and refrigerate up to four days.

If an abundant supply means you're stuck with more fresh herbs than you can possibly use, try freezing or drying for long-term storage.

Freezing will render a flavor more closely approximating fresh. Wash herbs gently, then tie several stalks together with string. Submerge in boiling water for one minute, then in ice water for one minute. Pat dry with paper towels, snap off stems and discard.

Wrap small amounts in plastic sandwich bags and tightly cover each with foil. Store in freezer.

To dry, hang stalks upside down (by stems) for several days, in a dry, well-ventilated place. Or arrange in single layer on a baking sheet and leave in a 200 F oven until dry and crumbly (20 minutes to several hours, depending on the herb).

Mince fresh herbs well to release full flavor, and add to soups, salads, sandwiches or your favorite dishes. Herbal sprigs make lovely garnishes, too. Following are a few ideas:

MEDITERRANEAN SALAD

- 1 large cucumber
- 3 tbsps. vegetable or olive oil
- 1½ tbsps. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh chives
- ½ tsp. dried, or 1½ tps. fresh dill weed
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper (or to taste)
- Dash garlic salt
- 1 medium-size head Romaine lettuce, washed and separated into leaves
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled, cored and sliced
- ¼ cup lightly packed fresh

- basil leaves, washed and finely shredded
- About 10 black or Greek olives, pitted and sliced
- Fresh parsley sprigs
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Peel cucumber and slice thin. Combine in mixing bowl with oil, vinegar, chives, dill, pepper and garlic salt. Mix well.

Spread lettuce leaves over bottom of low, flat serving bowl or platter. Arrange sliced tomatoes over lettuce.

Top with cucumber mixture, then sprinkle with shredded basil.

Garnish with sliced olives and parsley sprigs, and sprinkle lightly with Parmesan cheese to taste.

Serves 4 to 6.

FRESH HERB BUTTER

- ½ cup unsalted butter or margarine, at room temperature
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1-2 tps. fresh minced basil, dill or tarragon
- ½ tsp. fresh minced chives
- ½ tsp. fresh minced parsley
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- Few drops lemon juice

Place butter in small mixing bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Slowly pour in vegetable oil and continue beating until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Pack into small, covered container and store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 cup.

HERBED MACARONI PARMESAN

- ½ lb. whole wheat or spinach macaroni noodles
- 1 qt. boiling, lightly salted water
- 1 tbsps. vegetable oil
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ½ cup chopped, seeded tomatoes
- 2 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tbsps. minced fresh basil
- Dash pepper

Add macaroni and oil to boiling water and cook until macaroni is *al dente* — just tender. Drain well and turn into large mixing bowl. Toss with butter, then add Parmesan cheese, tomatoes, parsley, basil and pepper. Toss again to blend. Serve immediately.

Serves 4 to 6.



els. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon oil, and reduce heat to moderate setting.

Toss in garlic, ginger and lemon rind, and stir for 10 seconds. Add mushrooms, water chestnuts, scallions and carrots and stir-fry for 2 to 3 minutes, until vegetables begin to soften.

Add chicken stock mixture, bring to boil and stir in enough of the cornstarch liquid to thicken slightly. Return fish filets to pan and simmer in sauce until heated through.

Serve with brown or white rice.

Serves 2.

CRISP SWEET AND SOUR FISH

- 1 lb. firm white fish filets, cut into ¼-inch pieces
- 4 cups peanut oil
- 2 scallions, minced
- 1 tbsps. fresh ginger, minced
- 1 tbsps. garlic, minced
- MARINADE:
 - 2 tbsps. white wine or dry sherry
 - 2 tbsps. soy sauce
 - 1 tsp. salt
- BATTER:
 - ¼ cup flour
 - ¼ cup cornstarch
 - 1 egg
- SEASONING:
 - 2 tbsps. cornstarch, mixed with 4 tps. water
 - 3 tbsps. soy sauce
 - 2 tbsps. white wine or dry sherry
 - 1 tbsps. white vinegar
 - 2 tbsps. sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 tbsps. ketchup
 - 2 tbsps. sesame oil

Mix together marinade ingredients, and sprinkle over filets. Set aside.

To make batter, sift cornstarch and flour into large bowl. Mix in water and beat in egg. The batter should be thick and pastelike. If it is too thick, thin with a little water. Add filets to batter and toss gently, making sure fish pieces are completely covered.

Mix seasoning ingredients together in small bowl. Heat peanut oil in wok, saucepan or deep fryer until very hot. Fry fish pieces, two or three at a time, until golden brown. Remove and drain on paper towels.

Pour off all but 3 or 4 tablespoons of cooking oil. Heat oil and add scallions, ginger and garlic, and stir-fry several seconds. Add seasonings, stir and return fish pieces to wok. Allow to heat through, stirring quickly but gently, being careful not to break up fish. Remove to serving dish and serve immediately.

Serves 2.



Continued From Page 10

plus." The word is traditionally a cherished word in China since it suggests an image of plenty and comfort.

During the first month of the year, people in the province of Hunan celebrate the beginning of the new lunar cycle by planning elaborate banquets and exchanging visits. At each banquet it is traditional for the host to set out a whole fish, and to ritually ask his guests, "Will you eat the yu (excess)?" The guests know they must decline; to eat the fish would be to wish their host a year of poverty. Should one of the guests, through ignorance or malice, help himself to the fish, the party would break up in shame and embarrassment.

Perhaps to avoid such a breach of manners, many Hunanese hosts set out a fish that has spoiled and is clearly inedible. Others "offer" their guests a fish carved of wood, so that the yu cannot be eaten by mistake and so the lucky surplus will last forever.

Most Chinese fish dishes call for whole fish. In Hunan and Szechwan provinces, almost all recipes for fish use freshwater species, since both provinces lie far inland. Farmers in these provinces generally have a stocked fish pond behind their houses, so that they always have fresh fish available.

We have found that filets work just fine in most Chinese fish dishes, and this week's recipes may be prepared with sole, haddock, grouper, mackerel, pompano or swordfish, as well as with whole fish, such as trout.

In both of this week's recipes, we have adapted traditional Chinese methods of preparation for North American kitchens and have used ingredients generally available. Both recipes are delicious alternatives to the usual broiled, fried or sauteed fish. If you serve them to guests, you can assure them that these dishes were intended to be eaten, and that they needn't worry about consuming the precious yu.

SPICY CHINESE FISH FILETS

- 1 lb. firm white fish filets
- 1 carrot, cut in matchstick-size slivers
- 8 dried black mushrooms, soaked in warm water and thinly sliced
- 12 water chestnuts, thinly sliced
- 4 scallions, thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. fresh ginger, minced
- 2 tps. lemon rind
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 2 tbsps. dry sherry
- 1 tbsps. soy sauce
- 2 tps. sesame oil
- 1 heaping tsp. hot chili paste
- ¼ tsp. sugar
- 1 tbsps. cornstarch, mixed with 1½ tps. water
- ¼ cup cornstarch (for dredging fish)
- ¼ cup peanut oil

Stir together chicken stock, soy sauce, sherry, sesame oil, sugar and chili paste. Set aside.

Dip fish filets in cornstarch until thoroughly coated. Shake off excess cornstarch. In large cast-iron or non-stick skillet, heat oil until very hot, and saute filets until crisp and brown on both sides. Drain filets on paper tow-

Microwave Magic

By Desiree Vivea



1 potato, 2 potato: toppers for all

In pre-microwave days, you had to wait an hour or so for your baked potato to emerge fragrant and crusty from the oven. Remember those long vigils, standing by the timer, your mouth watering in anticipation of that buttery, sour-cream-and-chive-topped morsel?

True, microwave-baked potatoes do not have the crusty skins preferred by some spud lovers — but they have the advantage of cooking up to succulent tenderness in mere minutes. A baked potato is now yours whenever the urge strikes, and you won't heat up the kitchen in the process, a real boon in hot weather.

One medium-size potato (scrubbed and pierced) will microwave in 4 to 6 minutes, two potatoes in 6 to 8 minutes, and four potatoes in 12 to 16 minutes. Arrange in a ring, spoke-fashion, and turn halfway through cooking time.

A microwave-baked potato can be a nutritious, quick and satisfying meal in itself. A good source of iron and vitamins C and B6, the potato is not, as many believe, high in calories — a medium-size spud contains only around 100. It's what you put on it that sends the calorie count soaring.

If you're watching your weight, try topping your baked beauty with reduced-calorie margarine thinned with lemon juice, and add a dollop of low-fat cottage cheese or plain yogurt instead of sour cream. Sprinkle with sesame or poppy seeds, chives, parsley, dill, paprika, pepper or imitation bacon bits.

If you're not (lucky you!) concerned about your waistline, the world of rich and deliciously-calorie-laden potato toppers is yours to explore. For an especially hearty meal, top with hot chili con carne and shredded cheddar, chipped beef in cream sauce, or even a meaty spaghetti sauce.

Sauteed veggies and a sprinkling of cheese are nice when you're in the mood for a lighter meal. Make up your own variations, or try the suggestions below.

WHIPPED DILL BUTTER

½ cup butter
2 tps. dried dill weed
2 tps. chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. ground white pepper
Dash salt

Place butter in small glass mixer bowl. Microwave at LOW (10 percent power) one-half to three-quarters of a minute, until softened.

Add remaining ingredients and whip with electric mixer at high speed, until fluffy.

Makes about ½ cup.

QUICK CHEESE SAUCE

1 (11 oz.) can cheddar cheese soup
½ tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. ground white pepper
¼ cup milk

Combine condensed soup and seasonings in a 4-cup glass measure. Beat well until thoroughly blended.

Add milk, little at a time, beating to blend well.

Microwave 3 to 4 minutes, stirring twice, until heated through. Toss 4 to 6 potatoes.

SWISS MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. cooking sherry
1 (4 oz.) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
¼ tsp. white pepper
Dash salt

Place butter in glass custard cup and microwave about 5 seconds to soften. Blend in flour to make a paste.

Heat milk in 4-cup glass measure or glass bowl 2 minutes. Stir in flour paste and sherry to blend well; microwave 2 minutes.

Add remaining ingredients, stirring to combine, and microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer, until heated through.

Makes about 1½ (tops 3 to 4 potatoes).

CREAMY SPINACH TOPPER

1 (10 oz.) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. flour
½ cup whipping cream
¼ tsp. each salt and pepper
Dash ground nutmeg
Bacon bits

Place spinach, butter and onion in 1-quart glass casserole. Cover and microwave 2 to 3 minutes, stirring twice. Spinach should be very hot.

Sprinkle flour over spinach and stir until smooth. Add remaining ingredients except bacon bits. Stir well.

Microwave, uncovered, 3 to 4 minutes longer, stirring twice, until thickened and bubbly.

Let stand, covered, about 3 minutes. Serve over hot baked potatoes and sprinkle with bacon bits.

Makes enough for 4 potatoes.

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.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



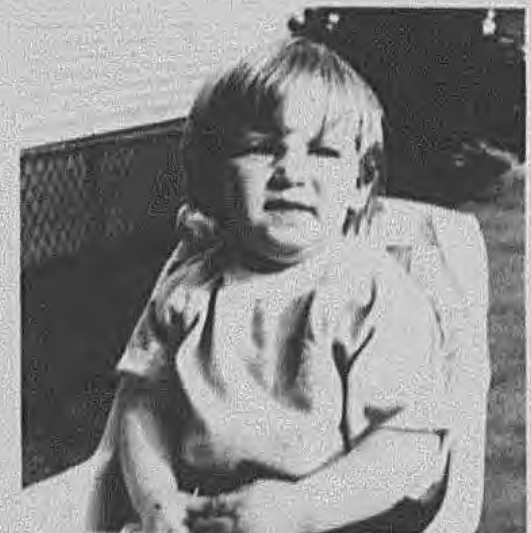
I'd love you to print photos of my most beautiful grandchildren, sists Kristin and Katelyn Regan. Parents are Jean and Ed Regan of Jericho.

Sincerely,
Jennie S. Grande
Muttontown



My wonderful nephews are Tommy and Timmy Goss of Northport. Proud parents are Suzy and Robert Goss. Loving Grandmas are Evelyn DeLapp of Hicksville and Irene Goss of Stewart Manor. My beautiful niece is Julie Evelyn DiFazio of Old Westbury. Proud parents are Laura and Bob DiFazio. Thrilled Grandmas are Evelyn DeLapp and Frances DiFazio.

Sincerely,
Dr. Jeanne M. DeLapp, D.C.
Syosset



This is a picture of our grandson Joseph D'Amato. He is 18 months old and is the most beautiful baby in all the world. His parents are Susan and Joseph D'Amato of Garden City Park.

Joseph and Betty D'Amato
Proud Grandparents
New Hyde Park

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Cement block wall needs refurbishing

Q. The previous owners of our house had either stained or painted a gray cement block wall and now it's looking shabby, especially at the base where it gets moisture.

Please tell me how to make it look good again, and then how to maintain it that way. I prefer stain over paint. Thank you for any help you can give me. — L.J.W.

A. First, try to clean the surface as much as possible. Use a solution of 1 cup trisodium phosphate and 1 cup of household bleach to 1 gallon of warm water. Scrub with a stiff brush and rinse well with clear water.

If the wall has been painted before, make sure that any paint that is loose or peeling is brushed away. Thoroughly brush any chalking paint. Where the chalking is excessive, treat it with a special surface conditioner available at your paint dealer.

A special primer that fills porous surfaces generally is needed over concrete blocks. I would rec-

ommend a primer coat even if the surface has been painted previously; the original job may not have included primer prior to painting.

Cinder and slag blocks that contain iron and also both acid and alkaline substances are best painted with the swimming pool paints that are solvent-thinned and made from synthetic rubber resins to avoid staining.

If, after application of the primer, the concrete block looks presentable, you can use a transparent silicone water repellent to protect the surface. Thompsons Water Seal would be suitable, and this product also comes in color tints, which would stain the block.

However, if the cement surface still is stained and is blotchy, I would recommend the use of a good concrete or masonry paint.

Q. What can be used to remove splashed dirt from the sides of a stucco home that will not be harmful to plants in the adjacent planters? — R.M.D.

A. Whatever you do, you probably have to cover the plants with a drop cloth to protect them. Most cleaners would be somewhat harmful to your plants.

As stucco is porous, it is doubtful that all of the stains can be removed with a cleaner. You can try cleaning the area with a solution of 1 cup trisodium phosphate, 1 cup of household bleach and 1 gallon of warm water. Use a stiff brush to scrub the area and rinse well.

You may find the only remedy to completely conceal the stains is to apply a new coat of paint.

To prevent future staining, cover the soil surrounding your plants with a good mulch. This would prevent excessive splattering.

Q. I have a table lamp that is painted a pastel color. When I wiped the lamp with a damp cloth, the paint came off in spots.

Is there any way I can remedy this? — L.M.

A. The only suggestion I have is to completely refinish the surface. This would require stripping the present paint with a commercial paint stripper. The present surface is obviously unstable and you should not repaint over it.

After the finish is removed you can refinish with a good spray-on enamel. Consult your local paint dealer for the type of paint suitable for the surface of your lamp base.

that is to stop pushing.

Dear John: Will you please send me your diet for arthritis, mentioned in your column in the Times.

I am enclosing one remedy brought from Canada. It is said by those who have tried it to be good. — Mrs. D.H.

Her British arthritis remedy: Three grapefruits, three oranges, three lemons, pressed for juice. Two oz. Cream of Tartar, two oz. Epsom salts, combine in one pint of boiling water.

Take all seeds and pulp, grind and seal with onion boiling water. Take juice and mix with pulp, let stand overnight. Extract juice from pulp, add Cream of Tartar, Epsom salts. Take three oz. before breakfast.

NOTICE

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of *Discovery* you may submit your article to: *Ultor Publications*, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801



TWEEN 12 & 20



By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I am 12 and live with my mother who is 26. Mom is going to get married in a month and move to London, England, with her husband. But the husband-to-be doesn't want a 12-year-old brat, so I've got to live with my grandmother who lives in Seattle.

I think this is terrible. I feel like a used piece of clothing. — Pam

Pam: Grandmothers make excellent substitute parents. Sometimes they are even better than the "real" thing.

After a short separation, Mother might come to her senses and reunite the family. In the meantime, consider yourself fortunate that you have a grandmother, and one who cares.

Dr. Wallace: I am 17 and engaged to a wonderful guy who is 19. We plan to marry when I graduate from high school in the summer of 1966. My parents care for my fiancé. We all attend the same church.

When we got engaged my parents were very happy and gave us their blessing. My problem is that my father will not allow us to date. My fiancé may come to our house but we are not permitted to go out alone.

When I ask my father why, he says that he trusts me but he is not sure of my fiancé. I feel my dad is not considerate and is being very foolish. Do you agree? — Malinda

Malinda: Indeed, I do. Nobody said that being a parent was going to be easy, but many parents go out of their way just to make it difficult.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a loyal reader of your column. Many times I have read where you've told a teen that pets are wonderful family additions.

Well, last night I read your column and the first letter made me take a second reading. The letter was from a 10th grade dropout who left school because she was overweight and her classmates teased her.

To make matters worse, her father was out of work and her favorite living thing, her dog, just died. This caused the girl to think about ending her life. I'm so glad you told her to lose weight slowly, get a new pup and get involved in her community and her church.

Last year I could have written the same letter. I am not overweight but I

was born with a handicap. And I've had my share of teasing. My parents divorced when I was young and Mother and I continually had financial burdens.

What made me take a second reading was the line, "The main reason I didn't take my life was because of my love for my dog." I couldn't believe it! I had thought that I was the only human being on earth who had been "saved by a dog."

Today you will be happy to know that my life has changed for the better. I picked up a lovely new pooch from our local animal shelter. I'm a volunteer at a local hospital. I have discovered that cycling can be fun as well as therapeutic. I have started attending church once again and I'm taking steps to reach my career goal.

Of course, I still have problems but now I can overcome all of them with the aid of my pooch. Let's say my life had gone to the dogs — and I love it. — Rose

Rose: You are a bright young lady and could have a career in writing. Your letter is very witty and very important.

Thanks for sharing your thoughts.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old boy and I'm constantly encouraging (I'll never stop) my father to quit smoking.

He says that he can't because he is too addicted to nicotine and that of those smokers who do quit, almost all of them start smoking again in a month or so.

He argues that what will happen is he will get grouchy and irritable and will only give up the habit for a few weeks.

How can I fight his logic? — Kenny

Kenny: It's true that cigarette smokers are "hooked" on nicotine, but it's not impossible to break the habit. According to Dr. Neil Solomon, about 70 percent of smokers who try to kick the habit revert back to smoking within the first three months. But look at the figures from the other side. Thirty percent do succeed. (It's understood that three months is long enough to be considered stopped.) Show these figures to Dad.

There is no doubt in my mind that smoking is a major health hazard. Keep "encouraging" Dad. It will be a happy day when he finally surrenders.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



A time for grieving

Dear John: In my opinion your answer to "Another John" was very lacking in understanding of his guilt feeling when he took his former wife's lady friend out.

True, his wife would not have expected him to "go into a monastery" and would have wanted him to go on living, but that does not necessarily mean dating after so short a time.

Why are you and his friends and relatives pushing him so fast? He needs time for grieving, and for many people this could take a year or more (according to Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross).

True, "an innocent dinner with a friend" is nothing to feel guilty about, but this was definitely a dating situation since the friend was a lady.

His friends and relatives would do better to give him a lot of attention for this next year on his terms, vis-

its, lots of telephone calls, inviting him to join with them in activities that he also enjoys.

They could even include some single women of his age, but not on a one-to-one basis so that he feels they are trying to push him into the dating situation.

I married my former friend's widowed husband after a year and eight months, so I know whereof I speak. Please sign me — Stop Pushing

Dear Stop Pushing: Everything you say is so true and you put it so well. Also, everything I said in answer to the letter you referred to was true.

I cannot tell you why, except to say that there has been communication which did not get into the column.

The science of human relations, I'm afraid, isn't very scientific yet. But there's one thing I'm sure we can all agree upon, and



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DEADLINE
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Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
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Williston Times • Mineola Edition
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• 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

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PLANT
In Hicksville seeks permanent, part time addition to busy Art Dept. Typing, type specs, ad layout exp. helpful eyes, & Saturdays, approx. 20 hrs a week. Call 931-0012 for appt. hfnjy4

DENTAL ASST. FULL TIME
must be personable. Experienced preferred but not essential. Pleasant Garden City office. 746-4510. gc1

HOUSEKEEPER MOTHER'S
Helper, wanted approximately 4:30-8 p.m. weekdays. Some child care, 3 year old boy. Near LIE. Exit 35 (Herrick's area). Own transportation. 365-8139. wj2

PERMANENT FULL TIME FOR
CPA office. Answer phones, clerical and lite typing. Send resume & salary requirements to: Jack Weisbrod, CPA, 1301 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gcjy2

MOTHER'S HELPER
in Syosset area. 12 hours a week, 3 afternoons/1 morning. Help care for a 16 month old. Call 496-2213. hy2

FULL TIME POSITION
available immediately, school secretary at St. Paul's School, Garden City. Please call for details. Gina Salzman, 747-3377. gc1

P/T POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Garden City Financial Services company has part time clerical positions available. Morning hours \$5.50 per hr. Duties include sorting, collating and general office work. 228-6109. gcjy2

FULL TIME BABYSITTER
Sceded. Loving, responsible. 3 children 4 and 7. East Williston. Full time, part time etc. Call 747-6275. wjy3

7-11 CLERK MIDNIGHT Shift
three nights. Also part time days available. Apply in person 159 Atlantic Avenue, Garden City Park. gcjy4

Help Wanted

MINEOLA WORKING MOTHER
will seek responsible baby sitter for toddler, in the fall. 3 to 4 days per week. 294-9366. wjy3

TEACHER SEEKS MATURE
woman to care for two young children in my Garden City home. Occasional part time for July & August. Full time beginning Sept. Call early AM 248-0171. gcjy4

IN THE FALL, MINEOLA
Working Mother will seek responsible babysitter for toddler 3 to 4 days per week 294-9366/wjy4

TEACHER NEEDS CHILD CARE
starting Sept. for 2 lovely boys, ages 4 and 7. Seeking reliable, loving person in Estates/Western Section of Garden City to care for nursery school child (Comm. Church) 11:30-4:30 and second grader after Stratford Ave. School each day. Your home or mine. Mother at home with own children gladly welcomed. Excellent salary. 248-0044. gc1

CHILD CARE WANTED 4 Days
per week for July and August. Ages 12 yr. old and 9 yr. old. Supervision plus pickup and drop off for summer activities. Must have car available and Garden City pool pass. Call days 222-8475 or eves 747-5578. gcjy4

FAMILY SEEKS MATURE
responsible woman to see one child off to school in morning and return in afternoon to watch two older children and prepare light dinner. Mon.-Fri., 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. afternoon 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Own transportation. Call after 7 p.m. 742-0006. gc1

SECRETARY PART TIME
Flexible hours. Laffey Real Estate, Garden City. 747-7170 or 248-5675. wjy2

MUST FIND A LOVING
mature woman to care for my 2 year-old by September 1. Live out position. 5 days per week. Be part of our happy home. Call 248-8398. References. gcjy2

Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRE.
Part time, year round for private four year accredited business management college located in Midland MI. Representatives needed in large eastern and mid-western metropolitan areas. Call 1-800-448-9755 or write Director of Administrations, Northwood Institute, Midland, MI 48640. hjy2

LOVING ADULT TO CARE FOR
2 charming children in our East Williston home. Full time beginning August. References and own transportation a must. Call 248-9124. wjy4

MATURE BABYSITTER AVAIL.
Highly experienced with children of all ages. Overnight also. Will do light housework if desired. Excellent recent references. Call after 4 p.m. 489-9198. gcjy4

FULL TIME BABYSITTER
needed to care for our 7 year old son in our Malverne home. Call weekdays eves after 6:30 or weekends 596-0130. References please. gcjy4

CHILD CARE FOR 6 YEAR OLD
Reliable caring woman needed. Mon.-Fri. 2:45 to 5:30 p.m. Occasional full days. Own transportation and references please. 747-6406. gc1

GARDEN CITY REAL ESTATE
Agents. Part time or full time. High commission plus bonuses. 741-4640. wjy2

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
wanted for part time file clerk at Garden City agency. Call Rich Nocella at 294-0200. gcjy1

REAL ESTATE SALES
A fantastic opportunity for self motivated person to join us in our new Garden City office. Experience preferred. Self motivated beginners considered. Free trainee for high commissions. 747-7170 alternate 248-5675. wjy2

SECRETARY, FULL TIME
position available for growing Garden City Computer firm. Good typing required. Word processor skills preferred. Benefits. Call for appt. 742-2455. gcjy2

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
wanted days or night. Flexible schedule, consider retired or semi retired lady or man. Positions in Floral Park, New Hyde Park and Williston Park. Call 354-0634. wjy2

ADVERTISING SALES PART
time. Permanent position in good location selling for weekly newspaper publications. Some experience helpful but willingness to work important. Salary and commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call for appt 931-0012. hfnj4

Help Wanted

TEACHER SEEKS MATURE
responsible woman with flexible schedule to see 3 children off to school plus light housekeeping. Mon-Fri. 7:30-10:30 a.m. plus occasional full days. Call 742-0870. gcjy3

SECRETARY, ROOSEVELT
Field Mall. 10-4 p.m., no steno. \$5 per hour. Call 294-3320. gcjy2

WE ARE LOOKING FOR LOCAL
people to cover meetings in Bethpage, Syosset, Williston Park and New Hyde Park areas to write up reports for publication in our newspapers. Call 931-0012 for information and appointment. hfnjy4

Situations Wanted

MATURE BABYSITTER
available, Mon., Wed., Sat. & Sun. overnight and vacations. Highly experienced with children of all ages. Will assist with homework, cooking and do light housework, typing if desired. Excellent recent references. Please call after 4 p.m. 489-9198. gcjy4

MALE NURSE'S AIDE
seeks part time position, two to three mornings a week. Call Charles, before 12 noon, 789-8360. gcjy3

WOMAN FROM POLAND
40 years old, seeks position as housecleaner after 5 p.m. and Sundays. Call from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. 481-1182. gcjy3

LADY DESIRES HOUSECLEAN-
ing position, Mon.-Sat., days. References. Call 483-0173. gcjy3

GOOD HOUSECLEANER
looking for day work, any day. References. Please call 2-5:30 p.m. 489-0839. gcjy3

RELIABLE WOMAN SEEKS
housecleaning position. Own transportation, good references. Garden City only. 354-2904. gcjy3

PART TIME NURSE'S AIDE
available, 15 years experience Holy Patterson Home. 538-7152. gcjy2

BOOKKEEPER F/C, PT,
bank rec., write-ups, payroll taxes, 1-2 days per week. Mature, non smoker. 486-0257. gcjy2

HOUSEKEEPER
experienced, five hours per day, \$40. Garden City preferred. Own transportation. References. 486-2888. gcjy2

IRISH GIRL SEEKS LIVE IN
housekeeping. References. Call after 6 p.m. 718 468-6471. wal

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
References, own transportation. Will clean house or apartment. Call between 5 & 9 p.m. 483-2152. hfnj4

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
experienced, references available 6 days per week. Call after 3 p.m. 742-0573. gc1

WILL CARE FOR SICK OR
elderly. Light housekeeping, days. Excellent references. 718 740-9625. gcjy2

MALE NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS
part time position. Mornings 2 to 3 days a week. Call Charles before 12 noon 789-8360. gcjy4

HEALTH CARE AVAILABLE
by mature woman for sick and/or elderly. 12 hours daily, live in or out. Excellent references. 718 464-6021 after 8 p.m. gc1

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE
live in or out, good references, and experience. Own transportation. Available immediately 718 624-1371 call anytime. gc1

RELIABLE IRISH GIRL SEEKS
housekeeping. Own transportation and references. Call 747-7216. gc1

BABYSITTER OR HOUSE-
Keeper from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call any day after 5 p.m. References. 486-4537. gc1

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
desires position 5 or 7 days per week. Days only. Own transportation. 718 712-9783. gc1

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE
wants live out position 5 days week, or live-in on weekends. Call 718 467-0927 or 718 525-4619. Experienced woman, good references. hy3

YOUNG GIRL FROM WALES
seeks work in child care or mother's helper. Prefer live-in. 489-8840. gcjy4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILALE
weekdays. References, own transportation. 741-1084 after 5 p.m. gcjy2

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE
to take care of elderly. References available 867-2539. gcjy4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
3-4 days per week. 9-2 p.m., \$40. Own transportation. References. Call 481-4995. gcjy3

ENGLISH GIRL AU PAIR
housekeeper. Salary negotiable. Live-in. Driver's license. References available. 621-4415. gcjy2

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Available 5 days, 5-6 hours daily. Call any day after 3 p.m. Call 485-7147. gcjy3

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT
seeks part time eves to care for patients in Garden City, Westbury, East Meadow vicinity. Excellent references. Call Lorraine 485-5866. gc1

Situation Wanted

NURSES AIDE SEEKS
Position to care for patients; live-out; days or eves. References 718-217-4907 gcy3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Monday to Friday, live out, References. Call 486-7189 gcy3

RELIABLE PERSON WILL DO
your housecleaning, windows, Babysitting at night and weekends. Also handy person to do painting and take care of anything around the house, etc. 379-4089. gcal

BABYSITTER/NANNY AVAIL.
live in or out. Call 718 291-5246 after 5 p.m. gcal

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER
seeks position. Adults only. Mon.-Fri. Smoker, Garden City, New Hyde Park, Franklin Square or surrounding areas. Checkable references. Own transportation. Sleep in or out. 326-9399. gcal

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-
keeper available, weekdays, own transportation. References Available 742-1615. gcal

WELL EXPERIENCED NURSE
to care for elderly and sick. Call anytime 485-1221. gcal

NURSES AIDE SEEKS
position to live out and care for sick or elderly. References available. Can be contacted at 486-3410. gcal

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
with 20 years experience. Three to four days or nights a week. References and own transportation. 483-7602. gcal

NURSES AIDE EUROPEAN
desires position. Quiet, pleasant person, easy to get on with. Live in or out. 536-1831. gcal

Car For Sale

'84 DATSUN 300 ZX
Immaculate. Dark grey, T-tops, leather, digital, 5 speed. Only 2700 miles. Loaded. \$17,300. 334-5746. gcy2

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO
good transportation, clean interior, low on gas, mechanically good, new parts, body needs work. Asking \$300. Call 248-7997 after 5 p.m. wj2

1974 FORD MAVERICK
Needs body and engine work. \$500. Call 741-4310 ask for Jean wj4

1973 AMC HORNET STATION
Wagon, trailer hitch, P/S, A/C, good running condition. Just right for local commuting. Asking \$995. Call 433-0735. hly2

DATSUN 1979, 210 SEDAN
excellent condition, regular gas. 37K miles. Must sell \$1550. Call eves 326-8222. hly2

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
excellent condition inside and out. Fully equipped. \$5900. Call 742-8043. gcy3

1977 THUNDERBIRD
original owner, excellent condition. \$1650. 742-7241. gcy2

'78 VOLVO WAGON 4 SPEED
AC, AM/FM, rack, good condition. \$4750. Call 483-7977 after June 24. gcy2

Cars For Sale

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE
2 door, 5 speed transmission, tinted windows, rear defroster, fully undercoated, deluxe interior whitewall radial tires, 18,000 miles. Like new, \$3,800. Call 775-2151 wj3

DATSUN '81 210 HATCHBACK
28,000 miles, 5 speed, air conditioning, am/fm plus snow tires, excellent condition \$4800. Call 486-0898. hly3

1979 PEUGEOT 604 LOW MILES
loaded. Standard. Asking \$4800. Call 496-2092. hly3

1966 VOLVO 1800S
Collector's item. Needs restoration. Best offer over \$1000. Call 249-2157. hly3

'71 VOLKS SEMI AUTOMATIC
good for local travel. \$500. Also, '74 Volks, \$1500. 747-0115. gcy2

MERCEDES BENZ 1958, 220 S
Sedan good condition. 59,000 miles, excellent car for everyday use. \$2450. Call 741-0806 gcy3

1977 CADILLAC WHITE
4 door deVillie. Original owner, AC, tilt wheel, red leather interior, full maintained. 56,000 miles. \$3500. 248-2878. gcy2

1964 CLASSIC BUICK SKYLARK
V-8, 2 door hardtop, yellow with black interior, good condition. Call after 7 p.m. Mon. & Wed. 741-8820. gcy2

1974 HORNET 66,000 ORIG.
miles, 6 cyl., auto, ps, very good condition. \$950. 747-7019. gcal

1982 OLDS REGENCY Brougham
Excellent condition 4 door, loaded, 38,000 miles, original owner \$8500. 292-8851 gcy4

1976 BUICK CENTURY 2 Door
Silver V8, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo. Original owner 70,000 miles. Very good condition \$1900. 775-4523 wj4

1982 CHEVY IMPALA
Good condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Nine passenger, good tires \$5500. Call 921-4907 hly4

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Dr.
Vinyl top, 4 speed stick, excellent condition, low mileage \$2200. Call 433-3523 hly4

1979 VOLVO 245 DI Station
wagon, Auto transmission, seats seven A/C, Am/Fm stereo, cassette deck, roof rack, low mileage. Best offer. Call 741-1443 gcy4

1972 MERCEDES GOLD
Z80SE4.5 Mint. Power brakes, power steering, air, am/fm, sun roof, low mileage. 921-8053, \$3050. hal

1975 DODGE DART SWINGER
two door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger, excellent condition, original owner, with snows on rims. Asking \$1600. 731-1746 for details. hal

1980 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
6 passengers, V-8, automatic transmission, PS, tinted glass, A/C, variable speed windshield wipers, AM/FM stereo, tilting steering wheel, cruise control, color: metallic light green. Mint condition. \$4700. In Garden City call 742-7940 after 5 p.m., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 741-6000. wal

Car For Sale

1980 TOYOTA Corolla
4 doors, A/T, A/C, \$3400. Call 742-0073. gcal

'78 CHEVY NOVA 6 CLY.
4 door, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$2000. 379-0495. gcal

1977 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON
a/c, ps, pb, am/fm Cassette Stereo, 77,500 miles, good condition, \$1800. Call 775-8494. gcal

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 SPEED
4 cylinder, good mechanical condition, 57,000 original miles. 2 snow tires on rims. Perfect station car \$895. 747-6281. gcal

1974 HONDA CIVIC, GOOD
tires, newly rebuilt automatic trans., good mileage, \$800. 742-1761. wal

1970 FORD MAVERICK
65,000 miles, original owner, stickshift, good condition. \$550. 488-7198. wal

MGB 1975 BLUE CONVERTIBLE
45K, Blaupunkt stereo, needs some work. Best offer. 747-6179. gcal

1977 AMC HORNET
Sportabout Station Wagon, PS, PB, AC, am/fm radio, grey with red vinyl interior. Steel belted tires, 48,000 miles. Original owner. \$1950. 678-4143. gcal

Car Wanted

WANTED USED CARS
Foreign and domestic. Prompt professional service. Highest prices paid. Jon-Tar Motors Inc. 826-5611. gcs3

Motorcycle For Sale

1984 HONDA AERO 125 Scooter
Auto, low mileage, mint condition great MPG \$850 neg. Call 746-2639 wj4

Boat For Sale

COX BOAT TRAILER
for medium sized boat. Tandem axle. Very good condition. 484-0562. wj2

1980 MARINE TRADER 32 FT.
Sedan, 80 HP Diesel, low hours. Just reconditioned. Greentop shipyard, \$39,500. Owner Call 488-5875 or 477-0740 gcy3

MINT CONDITION 1983
Hyostream 15 ft. with 115 1982 Evinrude, 20 hours or under on all equipment. Galvanized trailer included. Call Matthew days, Mon.-Sat. 681-5844 or evenings and Sunday 921-4186. hal

O'DAY 19 WEEKENDER 1980
new 7 1/2 hp. Evinrude, main, jib, CG package, cradle. Excellent condition. Best offer. 488-5718 or 765-3732. gcal

Vacation Rentals

BERKSHIRES SECLUDED
mountain/top contemporary, mountain/lake view, 3 BR, all appliances, flpl, deck, beach, boat, tennis. Call Brian, weekdays, 212 807-3087. gcal

VERMONT FALL FOLIAGE
Ludlow, VT. 4 BRs, 2 baths, family room, LR with FP, cable TV and panoramic view. Sept. and Oct. \$350 per week. Also 2 1/2 room apt. with deck and view, sleeps 4. 621-6321 wj4

Vacation Rental

GULF OF MEXICO NEW
fully furnished 2 BR, 2 bath luxury condominium at Madeira Beach. Magnificent view from spacious private balcony, swimming pool, jacuzzi, sun deck, private beach, etc. Call 227-2288 week days. htfjy2

PALMETTO DUNES HILTON
Head, S.C. Vacation paradise. Discounted rates. 2 BR, 2 bath villa. Golf. With walking distance of beach and pool. 248-1694. gcal

POCONOS SAW CREEK
new ranch, 3 BR, 2 bath, furnished, sleeps 8. Private community. Indoor and outdoor pools and tennis, jacuzzi, teen center, restaurant, Horseback lake, \$325 week. Also weekend and mid week special 621-6410. hly3

BUCKILL 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. gca4

LONG BEACH YOUNG 3 BR
Ranch, 2 baths, partially furnished, 1 car, 2 blocks from beach. July 15 to Sept. 15. \$5000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wiv2

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
sunsets. Oceanfront 3 BR, 2 bath, full equipped kitchen, deck. \$2025 per 2 weeks. Kronig Realty, 617 693-0394. gcy2

HILTON HEAD BEACH &
Tennis Resort, So. Carolina. Condo 1 BR on ocean, fully equipped, terrace, pool, tennis, restaurant, lounge, bicycles, fishing etc. Golf nearby. For sale or rent. Call owner 326-1954 or 328-2928. gcy2

CLEARWATER FLORIDA
2 BRs, 2 baths, condo, pool, golf, clubhouse, newly furnished, all conveniences. No pets, no children, 25 min. to Tampa Airport/Min. 6 months lease \$800 per month plus utilities, one month security. Avail. immediately. Call 437-7433. gcy3

NAPLES FLORIDA NEAR GULF
condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, rec. room, completely furnished. Rent monthly or seasonal - ALSO FOR SALE. Must sell 747-8145 gcy4

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

GREENPORT COTTAGE On
the beach, Sundeck, beach, swimming, fishing, golf, tennis. Weekly/monthly. Call after 6 p.m. 928-0624 gcy4

BROMLEY MT., VERMONT
3 bedrooms Condo. Tennis, swimming, Alpine Slide, Mt. rafting, golf. \$275. per week \$115 per weekend 609-397-1406 gcy4

EAST MARION BAYFRONT
2 BRs, 1 bath villa, beautifully furnished, linens & utilities included. Tennis, pool, pvt. beach, marina, golf. Available Aug. 2 wks or one month. Ov rer 488-5875 or 477-0740. gcy3

Vacation Rental

SOUTHAMPTON LGE. NEW
3 BR. contemporary on 2 secluded acres. Separate master suite, 27 ft. x 30 ft. cathedral LR, country kitchen, DR, 2 1/2 baths, a few minutes walk to private Peconic Bay beach. Aug. 1 through Labor Day \$3500. 746-4314. gcy3

SHELTER ISLAND FURNISHED
3 BR, 2 bath, all electric kitchen, waterview, ramps for disabled, available Aug.-Sept. & Oct. 747-6092. gcy2

HILTON HEAD S.C.
1 bedroom village, sleeps 6, beach, pool, tennis, golf nearby. 718 341-3704 eves. 718 990-6161 ext. 6203 days. gcy2

MYRTLE BEACH S. CAROLINA
2 BR, 2 baths, beachfront, ocean view apartment. Amenities include 3 outdoor pools indoor pool with exercise and sauna, tennis, patio restaurant, and security guards. Golf courses, shopping malls and recreational facilities locally. Golf packages, weekly rentals. Call Debbie Rose, Apt. A430, Myrtle Beach Resorts 1-800-845-0837. htfjy2

MT. SNOW VERMONT
Beautiful full equipped townhouse condo, sleeps 8, 2 full baths, large jacuzzi room & sauna in condo. Free tennis and pool on premises. Championship golf course, magnificent lake, superb dining in town. Pictures & video tape available. Call 741-1824 gcy2

BERMUDA LOVERS
exclusive St. George's Club. New luxurious furnished 2 BR, 2 bath, private cottage, sleeps 6. Clubhouse, pool, tennis, private beach club, daily maid service. Golf and all Bermuda's attractions nearby. Daily or weekly, option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer 516 574-0211. gcal

HILTON HEAD ISLAND SOUTH
Carolina, beachfront fully equipped oceanview apartment, terrace, large pool, tennis, restaurant, lounge, bicycles, catamarans, playground, fresh water fishing on premises. Call owner for discounted rates. 354-3313 gca3

EAST MARION HOME
Bayfront, private beach near golf and tennis. Fully equipped. Available August thru October. Weekly or monthly. Call 477-1113 or 437-3333 gcal

PALMETTO DUNES Hilton Head
S.C., Vacation paradise, 2 BR, 2 bath villa near golf, tennis, beach and pool. Call 248-1694 or 288-2018 gcal

HAMPTON BAYS 2 1/2 ROOM
deluxe efficiency suite on the bay. Private beach, pool, marina, health club and sauna, game room. Maid service 292-0484 gcy2

CANDLEWOOD LAKE CONN
Beautiful 4 BR contemporary with waterview and wrap around deck. One block from private beach. Central A/C. 1 1/2 hours from L.I. \$420 per week. July & Aug. \$640 per week; \$420 Mon.-Fri. 747-8850 eves. Pictures available. gcal

SO. VERMONT CHALET
4 hrs. from New York. Golf, tennis, canoeing, fishing, rent for month or weekly or weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 485-4187 gcy2

Vacation Rental

VOLVO TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Stratton Vt. Aug. 5-11, 5 BR, 2 bath chalet for rent, 6 miles from court, 6 days, \$1500 including four tickets. 328-1510. gca1

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Charming 2 BR house on Dune Rd., 1/2 way in. Monthly or season. Call 599-5652 or 248-8552. gca1

Real Estate Wanted

COMMUTER HUSBAND NEEDS
1 BR, 1 1/2 bath, from Amherst, Rensselaer priced immediately until mid August. 42 acre City of surrounding town. Please call collect (201) 861-8197. Also references available. wj2

GERMAN WOMAN
with daughter desires rooms in Garden City home. Willing to do housework to reduce rent. 248-2046 after 6 pm. gcy3

YOUNG COMMUTING
professional couple seeking apartment Westbury/Hicksville vicinity. Call 333-4524 after 7 p.m. hly2

GARDEN CITY HOME OWNER
seeks 3-4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home for relatives. Handyman special okay. Will pay all cash. Close now and move at your convenience. Principals only. 486-1534. gcy3

ONE BEDROOM APT.
Garden City, New Hyde Park, Franklin Square area. Sought by medical student couple. We are quiet, dependable, neat. Need by July 15. Call 689-7534. gcy3

GARAGE SPACE NEEDED
for antique car. 7' door clearance required. Please call after 6 p.m. 488-3715. wj3

VERY QUIET GRADUATE
student, part time teacher, Adelphi Math Dept. is looking for apt. or room in quiet area. Please call 741-3866. gca1

COUPLE WANTS TO BUY
indefinite rights for co-op apartment or handyman distress house in Nassau/Queens area. Principals only 718-672-2739 evenings or leave message. hal

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE
seeks three room apt. in Hicksville area. Must include utilities. Reasonable. Principals only. Weekends 825-4479 or weekdays 8-4 p.m. 938-9700 ext. 308. hal

NEEDED UNFURNISHED TWO
bedroom apt. within five mile radius of Wauhsbury for two working students. Call weekday nights after 8 p.m. and all day weekends 334-4576. hfna1

GARDEN CITY NEED
commercial buildings for rent or sale. For offices, retail or formal restaurants. Hazel C. Smythe R.E. 132 Seventh St. (Look for Red Door) 741-4640. wj2

BUILDING LOT IN GARDEN
City wanted for purchase by private individual. Good location, large or small. Serious sellers only. Please send replies to Box F, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City N.Y. 11530. gca1

Real Estate For Rent

NEW HYDE PARK HOUSE
for rent. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, EIK, den, basement, garage, yard, Side street. Good schools. \$1150 month plus utilities. 2 months security. Available Oct. 1. Call owner 201-647-2632 (home) or 201-647-0180 ext. 4200 (business). hly3

MINEOLA LARGE FURNISHED
room for rent in private home. Very good location, near all transportation, convenient to all. Near hospitals and LIRR. References. Call eyes. 742-4857, after 10 a.m. weekends. gcy2

MINEOLA LARGE 2 1/2 ROOMS
unfurnished, near all. Available July 1. \$500. 248-0674. wj3

3 BR APT. IN WILLISTON PARK
Near RR. New kitchen, \$900 plus utilities. 742-1151 after 6 p.m. hly2

GARDEN CITY VIC/Cathedral
Gardens, 2 1/2 room newly decorated apt. Private entrance, quiet cul-de-sac, full kitchen, w/w carpet, furnished or unfurnished, convenient location. Non-smoking preferred. \$600 per month includes utilities. 292-0484. gcy2

WILLISTON PARK & VICINITY
2 1/2 rooms, queen BR, utilities \$550; 3 rooms, private entrance, RR, \$550; 3 rooms, first floor, yard, wall-to-wall \$600; 4 rooms, new kitchen, wall-to-wall, \$750; 7 rooms (house) wall to wall, patio, garage, \$1100; Realty Group Ford 309 Hillside Ave. Williston Park, N.Y. 248-2192. wj2

ROOMMATE WANTED
young responsible female to share 2 BR apartment with same. New Hyde Park area. Reasonable rent. Call Beth at 437-4406. wal

RIDGE L.I. LEISURE KNOLL
Adult Community, 2 BRs, 2 baths, e.a. recreational facilities, unfurnished, immediate occupancy, \$700 month plus utilities. 627-9171. gcy2

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED
large studio type home in Garden City home. Private entrance and bath. Parking space, utilities. Modified smoking facilities. Mature business person, non smoker. References and security required. \$300 per month. 741-8032. gcy2

SHARE SOUTH SHORE OCEAN
home. Enjoy peaceful summer rest at private beach. Only 30 minutes from Garden City. Available for refined woman. References required. \$250, weekly 889-2953. gcy2

STEWART MANOR MINT. COL.
aluminum sided, LR/fpl., DR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 BRs, private yard, gas heat. Immediate occupancy, near stores and RR. Asking \$1200. Tulip Realty 354-0500. gcy2

OFFICE/DESK SPACE AVAIL.
Franklin Avenue, Garden City. Flexible lease \$215, and up. Immediate occupancy 746-0522. gcy2

GARDEN CITY 7th STREET
office space to lease, 3000 sq. ft., will divide, in newly renovated building. Ample free parking and walk RR. For more details contact Fennessy Realty 746-6245. gcy2

Real Estate For Rent

SPACIOUS GARDEN APT.
upstairs, in Glen-Oaks. One BR, new EIK, LR, 1/2 minutes from Garden City. Express bus to Manhattan. Near shopping. \$625 per month pays all. Owner. 437-8825. gcy2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Cherry Valley. Partially furnished. Priced to sell. Rental considered. By owner eyes only 483-5325 gcy4

CHERRY VALLEY APARTMENT
One bedroom, newly decorated. \$750 per month 334-3174 gcy4

SYOSSET STUDIO Apartment
newly furnished, pvt. entrance, \$550 per month. All utilities. Call eyes and weekends 921-5161 gcy4

LYNBROOK LARGE 2 BR
EIK, walk all \$800 plus; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens on Garden City Line, elevator building, A/C, walk to Garden City RR, studio, closets galore \$525; Large 1 BR, \$700, Large 2 BR \$800; First floor, 1 BR, walk all \$650; All new 2 BR, EIK, \$750 plus; Floral Park 1 BR, new EIK, \$600; pays all, Franklin Square large new studio \$475 pays all; Garden City Park 2 BR, EIK, walk RR, \$650 pays all; Oceanaside 3 BRs, EIK, \$1050 plus, Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wj2

WILLISTON PARK 3 ROOMS
all new, private entrance, refrigerator and stove, all utilities, freshly painted. Non-smoker, mature business person preferred references. \$600 per month. Ideal location, near RR, stores and churches 248-4269. wal

GARDEN CITY APARTMENT
to share - own bedroom, own bath, kitchen, DR, sunken LR, furnished or unfurnished. Female non-smoker preferred. \$600 mo includes heat/hot water. Call 742-3848 leave mes-age gcy3

GARDEN CITY 2 ROOM APT.
furnished in lovely private home. \$450 includes utilities. Private bath. Also one large room, \$100 per week. Walk to train, bus and stores. No smoking. 742-0878 prefer early a.m. calls, keep trying. gcy2

GARDEN CITY LARGE
cheerful furnished room, private bath, away from rest of house. Garage space, 1 car, central air, top location. Suitable professional executive, single or couple. Excellent references. 248-4974. gca1

Real Estate For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT
nearly one acre. Build your dream house and have L.I. Sound water view, private beach rights. Owner 298-5166 gcy4

WILLISTON PARK Herricks 5D
Cape, mint condition, new bath, Andersen windows, finished basement, garage, newly decorated. Many extras. Principals only \$210,000 248-7173 hly4

NEW HYDE PARK 4 BR CAPE
with separate basement apt. plus Florida Room. Pool with deck, many extras. Can also be used as Mother/daughter with separate basement apt. Mint cond. \$205,000 firm! Principals only Days 718-498-2855, Eves 516-775-0237 or 326-2493 wj4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Dormered cape, M/D, mint condition. First fl., LR, dining area, kit, 2 BR's, full bath, Second: LR, dining area, kit, 1 BR, full bath, fin. bsmt. with w/w cedar closets. One car garage; fenced in yard; patio. \$179,990. Principals only. 742-4396 gcy2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Section, 3 BR, one bath, formal DR, recessed radiation, wood paneling first floor, Charles kitchen and formica cabinets. Near RR. Asking \$195,000. 248-5914 Principals only gcy4

GARDEN CITY 3 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES

Lovely contemporary prime
location, living room, fireplace, dining room, ultra modern EIK, huge family room, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre, \$495,000. Doll house, Colonial, living room, dining room, EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, \$495,000. Doll house, Colonial, living room, dining room, EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, deck, recreation room, taxes under \$1900. \$239,500. Young Cape, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, modern EIK, 4 BR, 2 baths... \$265,000.

TAYLOR WARNER
101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422

GARDEN CITY CENTER HALL
Mott Colonial, living room, dining room, EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, gas heat, owner 741-3793 \$295,000. hal

GARDEN CITY 3/4 BEDROOMS
2 1/2 baths, Barnes Split, spacious LR with stone fpl., formal DR, custom eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. Gorgeous basement with cedar room, central air cond., many extras. Mid \$300,000's. Owner, 741-2177 or 292-9305. gca1

PRICED TO SELL
Williston Park, 3 BR, 1 bath, maintenance free Cape. New kitchen, full finished basement, sliding doors to patio, walk to stores and RR. Low taxes. \$157,000. Call 248-2973. wal

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Beautiful custom built, main, free brick and fieldstone split. Secluded area, walk to station, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR with 12' ceiling, formal DR, EIK, family room, finished basement, large workshop, 2 car garage, gorgeous patio and backyard. All new appl., many extras, move in condition, \$385,000. Call owner Eves. 294-0969. gca1

SOUTHOLD 4 YEAR 2 STORY
Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, all in "House Beautiful" condition. LR/fpl, formal DR, family room, modern Kit, breakfast room, oversized 2 car garage with expandable storage above. Separate carriage house, pvt. patio. Just right for professional. Highly desirable neighborhood, exceptional buy at \$266,000. Mattituck one story frame on one acre, 3 BRs, large LR/fpl, lge. kitchen, glass enclosed DR, well landscaped, fruit trees, near Brightwaters. Great buy at \$175,000. East Marion, 3 BRs, 2 baths, Ranch, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, finished basement room, oversized 2 car garage. Quality inside and out. Move-in condition. Walk to Bay Beach and golf. Fine neighborhood. Excellent buy at \$190,000. Baker Real Estate 765-2310. gcy2

Real Estate For Sale

CO-OP SOUTHAMPTON
south of Montauk Highway, LR, one BR, kitchen, bath, on water, pool, marina, owner, \$79,500. Call days 352-9220, eves 775-6169. gca1

GARDEN CITY LARGE BRICK
Colonial, deep plot, 2 car \$500's. Offers please! Many others from \$198,500 to over \$1 million, Hazel C. Smythe R.E. 132 Seventh St. (Look for Red Door) 741-4640. wiv2

QUOGUE 2 BR, 2 BATH
expandable attic on 1/2 acre \$198,000; Tiana Shores, 3 BR, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, private beach and tennis association \$114,000; Hampton Bays, renovated Ranch, 2 BRs, 1 bath, near beach and bay \$102,000. The Real Estate Store, Inc. 653-5570 or after 5 p.m. 747-8996. wj2

EAST MARION BIRDWATCHER'S
paradise. Newly renovated, 3 BRs, fpl. on private wooded one half acre, 75' lakefront. Great views, Bay beach rights, \$215,000. Terms, 516-477-1245 or 212-989-0558 (leave message). gcy2

WEST HEMPSTEAD CUSTOM
Ranch, 3 bedrooms, LR, full DR, large EIK, central A/C, ceramic tile floor, brand new wall to wall, detached garage, Park-like grounds. Mint condition \$169,900. Principals only 486-0910 gcy4

MATTITUCK LAUREL 3 BR
2 baths Ranch, LR, FP, DR, eat-in-kitchen. Wooded plot near beach \$145,000. Call 736-3116 or 298-8721. gcy3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Whitehall Blvd. Unique, very large, expanded ranch, owner's 1/2 acre, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 LR, fpl, 30 ft. concrete ker. formal DR, family room, maid's room, 5 BR's on second floor. Gas heat. Walk in every thing. \$505,000. Principals only 486-2526. gcy2

SOUTHOLD-PECONIC
300 ft. to private sandy bay beach. Private lane & beach with mooring rights. 1/2 acre with flowering pines. Year round energy efficient 3 BR home, brand new spacious EIK, overlooking garden with mature plantings. Large LR high ceiling & fpl, separate DR, fin. bsmt, wood burning stove, det. gar. By owner. \$225,000. Call 734-6727. gca1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Brick Col., 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, formal DR, LR/fpl., new cherry kit, new fam. room with skylight & ceiling fans. Walk to schools \$325,000 firm. Principals only. 749-1045. gcy2

GARDEN CITY VICINITY
Cathedral Gardens, 2 blocks south of Garden City line on Hilton Ave. High ranch, 2 BRs, 2 baths, up with deck, 2 BRs, 1 bath down with patio. Two large EIK's, 2 car garage. Oversized plot. Ideal M/D or professional. \$199,900. Owner eyes or weekends. 569-5736 or 294-6699. gca1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Section-Elegant custom built home, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den with outside entrance, fin. bsmt, bar, 80 x 100 with patio and room for 500 ft. extension; 1 car garage, \$385,000. Owner-Broker, 746-5445. gcy2

Personal

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

Wanted

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. hyl

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

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. hlfns3

OLD OIL PAINTINGS WANTED
 any condition (even torn). Also,
 old frames, pocket watches, used
 jewelry, clocks, linens, rugs,
 furniture, antiques, trunks, and
 sewing machines, figurines, coin
 and stamp collections, old
 autographs, books, magazines.
 Also need violins, banjos,
 mandolins, pianos. Will pay cash
 and pick up immediately. Please
 call Sandy 574-0216. h44

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. geol

TRAINS AND TOYS
 Lionel, Flyers, Ives, etc. Sets,
 pieces, accessories, soldiers, forts,
 trucks, cars, windups or push.
 Games too! Highest immediate
 cash paid 581-2999. hal

CASH PAID FOR JUKE BOXES
 taxidermy, stained glass, toy
 pedic cars. Ask for Bill 826-3054
 hal

Services

THE CUISINE SCENE
 Fine catering for all occasions.
 We prepare food, serve, clean up,
 at home, the office, anywhere!
 Takes out to full service.
 References available. Call Susan
 742-1956. gcjy2

GREENERLAWNS
 Landscaping and maintenance
 service, rock gardens and garden
 designs specialist. Sod and seed
 laws, railroad ties, lawn and
 shrub chemical program.
 Monthly lawn maintenance. Call
 Charlie 718-441-0653. gc4

Services

HAVING A PARTY?
 We will make it one to remember.
 We will supply bartenders,
 waitresses and waiters for your
 party. For more information call
 Party Line at 775-3230. gc3

SCOTT MILLER
Landscape Maintenance
 Weekly maintenance, spring to
 fall. Cleanups, lawn chemicals,
 tree and shrub trimming, shrub
 planting, thatching, lime, seed,
 fertilizer. 333-7260. gcjy3

SNAKE-IT-OUT
 24 hour drain and sewer service.
 Low cost. 486-8053. gc4

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 Interior/Exterior
 Residential-Commercial
 Wallpapering
 Wood Refinishing
 Benjamin Moore Paints Used
 •All Work Guaranteed*
 References Upon Request
 For Free Estimate Call
 Frederick T. Coulter
 294-7547. gc4

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 repaired, replaced. Painting
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LADIES
RELAX AND ENJOY
Your Next Party!

Catering and Experienced
 Professional Services for assisting
 with Preparation, Serving and
 Cleanup, before, during and after
 your party. Bartenders Available.
 Call Katie (aka Donna) at 248-1545
 #746-8264. wjy3

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For Sale

KITCHEN SET 36" x 60"
 Butcher Block 2" beveled top
 table, solid chrome base, 2 walnut
 cane side chairs and 2 walnut can
 arm chairs. Value \$650. Want
 \$350. Call 352-1340. gjy4

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 upholstered chair, end tables,
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 and love seat, with leopard
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 \$200. Solid Oak desk, 60 x 32 x 29
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 \$115. Call 746-1527 after 7 p.m.
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 Piece bedroom ensemble. Satin
 look dusty rose; antique white
 lace trim, King size bedspread/
 comforter; lined drapes; lace
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 side by side refrigerator in white.
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 corner China cabinets, Style
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 Broyhill walnut contemporary
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For Sale

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 Provincial, 3 pieces, couch,
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CRAFTSMAN 10" TABLE SAW
 with extensions and carbide
 blade, \$275, 6" power planer &
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 brand. Portable with carrying
 case, one year old. Seldom used
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ANTIQUE WICKER Collection
 3 piece turn of the century set,
 all white, mint condition. Settee,
 chair, rocker \$675 plus misc.
 table, chair, rocker, fernery. Also
 small 4 piece 1930 natural set,
 loveseat, 2 chairs and table \$545.
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 crushed velvet sofa, chair, gold
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 arm and straight back chairs,
 mahogany framed \$1500.; Solid
 maple kneehold desk and chair
 \$175; Beveled mirror 3'x5' \$75.
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 condition, \$150. Red oriental,
 4x6, wool, excellent condition,
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 saver, 6500 BTU, 3 years old,
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 and gold, \$375. 678-4143. gc4

60" CUSTOM BUILT BAR
 built in dishwasher, 14,000.5 BTU
 A/C, wooden fireplace with logs
 and lights, decorative, 3 piece
 kitchen set, all wood, colonial DR
 set, new table with 3 leaves, 6
 chairs seats 12. China closet, 42"
 decorative. Assorted bric-a-brac,
 lamps, all styles, need shades.
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 golf clubs. Two irons, P/W. \$250.
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FEDDERS 6,000 BTU 8 AMP 115 Volts Air Conditioner. Good condition. \$50; 19" twin blade electric mower rear bagger \$50. no cord. 354-6430. wjy3

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LOVESEAT, SOFA, girls bedroom set, dresser, secretary, lamps, tables, starter organ, chairs, pictures, crib, cups and saucers, and collectibles. Call after 5 p.m. or weekdays, 516 741-3756. gcal

DANISH STYLE DINING SET table 34" by 50", extends to 74", with two leaves, pads and 6 chairs, excellent condition. 747-6532. gcal

OVERSTOCKED Tons of selected bric-a-brac for sale. 20% - 50% off. Mere Pittance, 299 Willis Ave., Mincola, N.Y. 294-0358. Open Tues - Fri. 11-4 p.m. hjy2

Garage/Tag Sale

MULTI FAMILY 76 & 78 Hampton Rd., Garden City (off Stewart Ave) July 19 and 20, 10-3-30 p.m. Furniture, bookcase with doors, books, cookbooks, chest, tires, elec. & plumbing parts. Dishes and much more. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE 256 CLINTON ROAD JULY 13 9-4 p.m. (between Pell Terrace and Kingsbury Road). Piano, sewing machine, typewriters, and much more. Rain or shine. gcjy2

GIANT TWO FAMILY Yard Sale Saturday July 13 9-3 p.m. Rain date, Sat. July 20, 54 Miles Ave., Albertson Housewares, jewelry, collectibles, antiques, glassware, linens and more. Something for everyone. gcjy3

2 TALENTED PROFESSIONALS want to conduct your house or estate sale. Specialists in liquidating contents and insurance/estate appraisals. Call 623-7315 for free consultation. Sales By Al & Marie

EAST WILLISTON YARD SALE Friday, July 19 9am - 4pm. Patio chaise and chair, humidifier, boys bike, toys, boys size 10-12 clothing. Clearing out many other items. "Bargains" 12 Ogden Avenue (south of Hillside and east of Roslyn Rd.) wjy3

MASSIVE MOVING SALE First/only day. Rain or shine. Eclectic furniture, plants, linens and lace, cloth, wood stove, carpets, antique chandeliers, mahogany wardrobe, porch swing appliances, lumber, quantities more, July 20 64 Hilton Ave., Hempstead (1 blk. north A&S) 9-3 p.m. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE July 19-20 65 Osborne Road between Clinton and Washington Fans, heaters, grill, typewriters, TV, luggage, radios, china, glassware, etc. Bargains. Something for everybody. 10-4 p.m. No previews. gcjy3

Garage/Tag Sale

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY Must sell contents of charming home after 50 years of marriage. Large quantity of lovely bric-a-brac including antique china, sterling, and other silver. Much Lenox, cut glass, Wedgewood, crystal, fine furs (ranch mink coat, grey mink paw and other furs), much assorted furniture including 2 wall units, mahogany tables. Loads of unusual gift items, costume jewelry, and large quantity of misc. 1001 desirable items and we are air conditioned. 7 Spruce Street, Saturday July 13 9am to 2 p.m. gcjy2

TAG SALE JULY 20 SATURDAY 10-4 164 Wetherill Road, Garden City corner of Transverse Rd. Rain or shine. Furniture, china, collectibles and more. gcjy3

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY Must sell remaining contents of Stewart built Victorian home. Lovely Victorian furniture, wonderful old brass fpl. set; 19th century pictures, lovely antique china and glass. Interesting old chests, fantastic antique mirrors, paintings, Girandole (3 piece candlestick, antique typewriter, Japanese doll, unique antique bric-a-brac, trunks, books, old linens, 18 hp Evinrude motor and water skis, Snapper mower, Tauro snow blower, almost new leaf blower, Garden tools and furniture including 3 piece ornate garden bench and chairs. Lots more. 42 Hilton Avenue Saturday July 20 9-2 p.m. gcjy3

MOVING SALE 173 BRITTLE Lane, Hicksville (off Levittown Pkwy.) July 13, 14, 15, Sat., Sun., Mon. 10-5 p.m. Furniture, lamps, china, silver, housewares, stereos, bicycles, and much more. hjy2

GARDEN CITY MOVING SALE July 20 9-4 p.m. Classic mahogany dining room, 4 poster bedroom, antique spinet desk, TV air conditioners, occasional tables chairs, Royal Doulton china, bric-a-brac, bicycle, clothing, collectibles, more 73 Jefferson Street no previews. gcjy3

Wanted

VENDORS WANTED Arts and Crafts Fair, "Williston Day", Sunday, Sept. 15, 1985 Williston Park for information/application write Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 207, Williston Park, NY 11596. ha5

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ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS

Backyard Gardener By Patrick Denton

Somewhere, at some time in horticultural history, someone must have noticed that plant shoots, broken off by accident or in a storm, often produced roots and grew into new, young plants.

It was very likely such an observation that gave some gardener the idea to try raising plants from pieces he deliberately broke off.

A cutting is actually any part of a plant, root, stem, bud or leaf that is separated from its parent and induced to form roots of its own. Of all these different kinds of cuttings, home gardeners propagate shrubs, vines and houseplants most often by means of young tip shoots. This vigorous new growth produces roots most readily.

But before we rush to start snipping bits and pieces off our houseplants and shrubs, let's get organized and gather the things we'll need to move the cuttings swiftly from parent plant to pot, jar of water or flat for the root-production process.

I find these plants easiest to root in water prior to potting: ivies, impatiens, wandering Jew, pothos, ivy geranium and jade plant, provided it has some stem and is not just a pad.

At this time of year, I prefer inserting other cuttings immediately into small pots, as most of them succeed in the warmth of summer.

I have all the pots ready - scrubbed clean and filled with a rooting medium - before taking the cuttings. I aim for the shortest possible time lapse between their removal from the parent plant and insertion into the soil.

Now to the rooting medium in the pots or flats. While inert substances like perlite, vermiculite, sand and peat may be used alone or in combination for cutting, I find the potential plants are managed most easily in a light, sterilized soil. I usually purchase a potting soil, and if it is heavy and close-packed, I lighten it with both perlite and vermiculite along with a little damp peat. There are lightweight potting soils available already mixed and bagged - especially handy if you have just a few cuttings to pot.

The ideal medium for cuttings is light and airy, fast to drain, yet not fast to dry. These conditions ensure an environment that will not inhibit the growth of the tiny, fragile roots.

With pots or flats cleaned and filled, we're ready to take cuttings from houseplants, shrubs or any soft-stemmed plants. Look for young top growth that is not

flowering, and cut off the top 4 inches or so, making the cut just above an outward-turning leaf.

Before inserting the cutting, remove the bottom leaves and recut the bottom just below a node from which a leaf was growing. Here, just below a leaf node, is where the greatest natural concentration of growth hormones will be found. So it makes sense to expect best root production here.

Push a pencil or thick nail into the potting mixture to receive the cutting with the least possible damage to it, and dip the stem into a rooting hormone before inserting it into its pot and firming the soil mixture gently around it.

Without roots, the little shoot that you have just planted is without its normal means of absorbing moisture and keeping its life cycle functioning. Yet its remaining leaves will continue to transpire moisture. Somehow, this moisture loss must be compensated for until roots have formed - in four to six weeks' time.

Keeping the rooting medium moist will help. But it must not be wet, or the cutting could rot at or below soil level.

Keeping the cuttings out of direct sun will reduce moisture loss, as will cutting off a portion of the larger leaves. Enclosing the potted cuttings in plastic, or inverting glass jars over them, also will bathe the cuttings in humidity while they are rooting.

JUNIOR EDITION

PENCIL



CARTOONIST'S TIP: IF YOU WANT A CHARACTER TO SING OR YELL LOUDLY DRAW THEIR MOUTHS REALLY LARGE. THEN DRAW EYES AND EYE BROWS TO SHOW HOW THEY FEEL. TRY IT OVER HERE!

Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last week I attended an old fashioned Fourth of July picnic. The weather was fine and everyone had a great time. The children enjoyed playing games and sampling delicious salads and main courses which their mothers had prepared. In the afternoon everyone went swimming in a nearby indoor pool.

What a wonderful day my family and I had! I hope your day was every bit as enjoyable as mine!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are: Kelly McCarthy and Alyssa Gillego. You'll both be hearing from me soon.

Points on Pets

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



Closed car can become death trap

Q How long can you safely leave a dog or cat in an automobile during the summer months?

Our dog really enjoys going to the cleaners, supermarket and on other short errands with me. She whines and looks so sad whenever I insist that she stay at home.

I usually crack the windows and try to keep the errands short whenever our dog goes along.

A Closed or semi-closed automobiles can be extremely dangerous during the hot summer months for dogs, cats and children. Confining dogs and cats in closed automobiles on hot summer days is, unfortunately, still a very common practice despite the widely disseminated adverse publicity that cars may rapidly become death traps.

Whenever the outside temperature is 85 F or higher, the temperature within a closed car may reach a lethal level within 15 minutes. In dark colored automobiles, death-causing temperatures may be reached even faster.

Puppies, short-nosed dogs, obese dogs and old dogs are more

prone to suffer heat stress. Signs of heat stress include vomiting, rapid panting, fast pulse rate, reddened gums, weakness, an anxious or staring expression and eventually total collapse and death.

Rectal temperature may reach 106 to 109. The normal temperature of the dog rarely exceeds 102.5.

Heat stress is an emergency situation. Immediate first aid should be administered. The dog should be immersed in cold water, or if that is impossible, spraying it with cold water usually is helpful. Ice applied to the head and between the thighs also is beneficial.

The dog should be moved to an air-conditioned room. If the dog responds to first aid and is able to eat small amounts of ice cubes or drink small amounts of water, these should be offered. However, excessive amounts of orally ingested water may be detrimental.

If the rectal temperature has not been lowered to 103 within 10 to 15 minutes after starting treatment, a cold water enema should

RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS:

Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, July 19, 1985.
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip out cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

IN THE BATHROOM

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



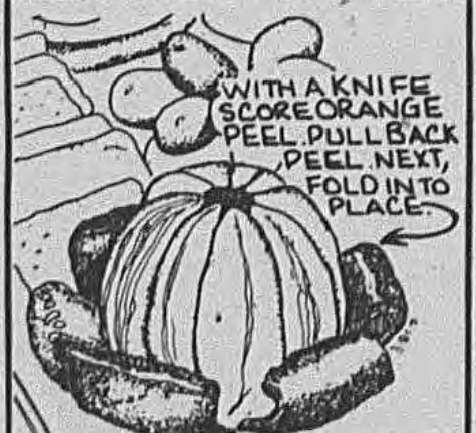
EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

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

- 10
- 12 SINK
- 5
- 5
- 9
- 6
- 10

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

ORANGE PEELS CAN ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR NEXT FRUIT PLATTER.



WITH A KNIFE SCORE ORANGE PEEL. PULL BACK PEEL NEXT, FOLD INTO PLACE.

BY CHRISTOPHER & JANICE NYERGES

RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete



TO HALVE A BAG OF CEMENT QUICKLY AND CLEANLY, LAY THE BAG ACROSS A BAR OR BROOMSTICK. CUT ACROSS THE TOP AND SIDES AND LIFT THE BAR. THE BAG WILL SPLIT IN TWO, BOTH SIDES RESTING VERTICALLY TO BE EASILY CUT APART FOR PLACING CEMENT INTO THE MIXER.

BRUSH (M)
COMB (R)
SINK (2)
TOWEL (R)

BATHROOM
IN THE