

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

Mid-Island Times

& Levittown Times 25¢

Vol. 44 No. 34

USPS 346-760

Friday, August 23, 1985



Lt. Leroy A. Mehan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Mehan of 178 Princess Street, Hicksville, earned the rating of Pilot, United States Air Force upon graduation July 18, from Undergraduate Pilot Training at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

Pilot training entails forty-nine weeks of intense flight training in T-37 and T-38 jet trainers. At the end of which Graduates earn their wings and go on to fly various aircraft in the Air Force.

Lt. Mehan will be flying KC-135 Tankers at Loring Air Force Base in Maine for the Strategic Air Command.

Town Seeks Bids For Garbage Shipping

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby announced that the Town has published a request for bids for the transportation and disposal of Oyster Bay's refuse.

Colby said that, "as a result of the State's July 31 denial of the Town's requested temporary extension to its only landfill, we are now forced to seek a shipping contract to provide for the disposal of the wastes generated by Town residents. We are forced to take these steps, despite the State's own findings that the extension would have been environmentally safe.

"The bid specifications include provisions which will require the successful low bidder to remove and dispose of anywhere from 300 to 1400 tons per day of refuse," Colby said. "These figures reflect the peak high and low amount of refuse which is handled at the Old Bethpage Landfill. The specifications also provide that if more than 1400 tons per day is collected, the contractor must accept and dispose of the higher amount."

The bid documents are returnable to the Town of Oyster Bay by Wednesday, September 18, 1985.

Holy Trinity HS Concert Sept. 16

Holy Trinity Diocesan High School presents "Peacemakers" a concert by Visian, Emmaus and King's Ransom, three of the top Christian pop/rock groups in the New York area, on Monday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Trinity Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. For information call 433-2900. Why not come to hear an alternative to so much of today's self-centered pop/rock music.

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections 64 pages. The first section is our regular local news section. The Second is a special 24 page Back To School Edition comprising 24 pages of important information on Back To School as one of our monthly supplements included in this newspaper without extra charge. The Third section is the special weekly Discovery Magazine which includes special columns, features and classified advertising from the local area.

Opera Highlights At Plainview Library

On Saturday, September 28, at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage library will present "Opera Highlights" starring bass baritone S. Ray Jacobs.

Mr. Jacobs was named "Young Artist of 1984" by Musical America. Jacobs is the winner of the 1983 Young Artist Auditions sponsored by the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra and was selected to join the distinguished roster of Affiliate Artists, Inc. the same year.

The program is presented in cooperation with Nassau County Office of Cultural Development.

The library is located at 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center. 938-0077.

Hicksville Swimmer Earns 3 Medals

Kristin Mund was the youngest member of the Long Island Swim Team at the Empire State Games but she didn't let age stand in the way of her winning three medals, one for a relay and two for individual events.

Kristin won the gold medal for her win in the 200 meter butterfly and she won the bronze for the 100 fly. She was the flyer on the Scholastic Medley Relay. She also scored fourth in the 800 freestyle.

In the fall Kristin will be competing on the High School team. She has been a member of the Long Island Swim for three years and is coached by Karen and Dave Ferris.

Sept. 10 Hearing Set For Hicksville GameRoom

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 10, by the Oyster Bay Town Board on a request for a special use permit in an "F" Business District in Hicksville, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"The applicants, Vincent Iacovazzo and Cosvul Enterprises, Inc., are seeking the special use permit to allow for the establishment of a video game parlor in an 'F' neighborhood business district," said Venditto. "The building is located at 333 Jerusalem Avenue, north of Maglie Drive. It is the most northerly store in a building which contains five stores."

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 10, in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Hearing Date Sept. 10 On Building Covenants

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes announced that the Town Board has scheduled a September 10 public hearing to consider an application to modify restrictive covenants on property located in Hicksville.

"The applicants, GGG Construction Corp., and John Colfelouri, who maintain a building for the storage of trucks and for office use in connection with their construction business, have submitted an application for permission to rescind the restrictive covenants on property locat-

ed in an 'H' industrial district. The petitioners are seeking this modification to remove the restriction stating that no outdoor storage of vehicles or equipment be permitted," Hynes stated.

The property is located on the east side of Midland Avenue, known as 26 Midland Avenue, north of Bethpage Road in Hicksville.

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



Max Bergsohn Commander of Post 3211 V.F.W. Hicksville presents plaque to Nancy and Dominick Giacopelli for their untiring many years of service to veterans at Northport hospital and hosting the veterans at the Satellite Clinic at the V.F.W. Post 3211 Hicksville. L. to R. Commander Max Bergsohn; Ladies Auxiliary Member Nancy Giacopelli, Post Member Dominick Giacopelli.

Need Volunteers

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**LEGAL NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP**

The undersigned, for the purpose of forming a limited partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, hereby certify as follows:

1. The name of the partnership is **BETHPAGE PROPERTY INVESTORS**.
2. Its business shall be the acquisition, ownership and management of certain property located at 320 Broadway, Bethpage, New York.
3. Its principal place of business shall be at 356 Broadway, Bethpage, New York.
4. The names and residence of the partners are as follows:

General Partners

Joseph Gelshenen, 23 Walters Avenue, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. 11724; Douglas Price, 4 Stephen Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801; John Probst, 4 Tuscan Court, Huntington Station, N.Y. 11746; Bernard Tannenbaum, 20 Ash Drive, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576.

5. The term of the partnership shall continue until the occurrence of the earlier of (a) any sale or other disposition by the Partnership of its entire interest in the property; (b) the decision of any of the Partners to terminate the Partnership; (c) the death of any of the General Partners; or (d) December 31, 2010.

6. The cash capital being contributed by the Partners is as follows:

Joseph Gelshenen \$20,250; Douglas Price \$20,250; John Probst \$20,250; Bernard Tannenbaum \$74,250.

7. Profits and Losses of the Partnership shall be allocated in accordance with the Partners ownership interests as follows:

Joseph Gelshenen 5%; Douglas Price 5%; John Probst 5%; Bernard Tannenbaum 85%.

8. The Limited Partner shall not be required to contribute capital in excess of his original capital contributions.

9. Contributions of the partners will be returned at the termination of the Partnership or at such earlier times as the General Partners may determine.

10. There is no right to admit additional limited partners after the total cash capital has been contributed.

11. Partners have no right to receive property other than cash in return for their contributions.

Limited Partner
Bernard Tannenbaum

General Partners
Joseph Gelshenen
Douglas Price
John Probst
BN 2377
7x7 19,26;8/2,9,16,23,30

**Sanit. Collection
Labor Day Sched.**

The Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection schedule will be modified in observance of the Monday, September 2, Labor Day holiday, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"Residents who normally have a Monday collection will have pickup on Tuesday, September 3, while Tuesday collections will be made on Wednesday, September 4," Clark explained. "Collection will return to its regular schedule on Thursday, September 5."

Clark noted that all Town offices will be closed on September 2, but that parks and beaches will be open.

**LEGAL NOTICE
STRATFORD PROPERTIES**

IV-Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on July 2, 1985. Name and principal office in the partnership is Stratford Properties IV, c/o First Stratford Corporation 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the General Partners, of the Limited Partners, and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Richard H. Reiben, 15 Circle Road, Muttontown, New York 11791, cash contributions \$500.00 each. Limited Partner: Barbara Weiss, Whitehaven, Route 25A, Old Brookville, New York 11545, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$36,492 per unit for a total of not more than 20 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 20 such Units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining General Partner or Partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ 7708
6x7/12,19,26;8/2,9,16

Bethpage Career Program Selected

Bethpage High School's Career Exploration Program was selected to represent Nassau County, high schools on C.W. Post's Radio Show on Boy Scouts of America's Scouting Programs - of which one of them is Career Awareness.

Mr. John Rager, Bethpage High School's Staff Advisor, spoke about how the Explorer's Division of the Boy Scouts of America with their Career Awareness

Program was incorporated into the High School, and how Mrs. Doris Brennan, Boy Scouts of America's Career Exploration Executive, has provided invaluable aid and service to the operation and expansion of the program. Mr. Rager reported that the Program has added a new dimension to several basic programs and has enriched students' experiences greatly in this area.

Last year three departments and 30 speakers participated in the Career Exploration Program, and this year two more departments and about 20 more speakers will be added. Students were very interested in the Program and were grateful to the speakers who gave of their work time to share their experiences with them.

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Stuffed Shells	Poultry	Seafood
Fettuccini Alfredo	Chicken Marsala with Mushrooms (boneless)	Shrimp Parmigiana
Eggplant Parmigiana	Chicken alla Francaise (boneless)	Filet of Flounder
Baked Ziti	Chicken Rollatini	Saute Muniere
	Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana	Fried Filet of Flounder

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

Mercy League Upcoming Events

With the approach of September, the Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital is once again preparing for the coming year. The elected officers are: Lucille Delles of Plainview, President; Irene Totone of Plainview, Vice President; Frances Kenyon of Hicksville, Recording Secretary; Jane Kureen of Great Neck, Corresponding Secretary; Rosary DiBiasi of Syosset, Financial Secretary; and Felice Mazzucco of Bethpage, Treasurer.

The weekly Bingo starts on Saturday morning, September 7 at 11 a.m. in the Lion's Den, located in the Mid-Island Shopping Plaza in Hicksville.

The first of our monthly bus trips to Atlantic City is scheduled for Monday, September 30. For additional information and reservations call Lorraine at 921-0793.

Then it's show time. Mercy League has acquired tickets for opening night of the "Bob Hope and Debbie Reynolds Show" at the Westbury Music Fair. The date, Wednesday, October 2 at 8 p.m. The price, same as at the box office is only \$20 per ticket. Come and join us for a great fun filled evening. For reservations call Marie at 681-4783.

Mercy Leagues were formed to help raise money for Mercy Hospital. Last year the Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League raised the sum of \$51,481.54. That large amount paid for Isolettes, a Fetal Monitor, two diagnostic machines for detecting Apnea risk newborns, and anesthesia equipment. In addition, a large sum was given to the Apnea Department for unrestricted use.

This League is anticipating another successful year by inviting everyone to support the various functions. Why sit home! Come play Bingo; ride the bus to Atlantic City; spend an evening with Bob Hope and Debbie or take part in one or more of our coming events:

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Ruhoy 50th Anniv.

Ben and Regina Ruhoy, of Hicksville, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 11.

A surprise party was given by their children at the Maine Maid Inn in Jericho and was attended by many friends and relatives.

The couple renewed their vows at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church prior to the reception in their honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ruhoy

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<p>Foot Specialists Stephen L. Pitcoff, D.P.M. F.A.A.F.S. Bruce A. Rudin, D.P.M. A.A.C.F.S. Podiatric Medicine and Surgery</p> <p>By Appointment (516) 746-7245 101 Hillside Ave., Suite C Williston Park, N.Y. 11596</p>	<p>Family Chiropractic Office 541 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714 Opposite King Kullen Most Insurance Plans Accepted</p> <p>DR. LORRAINE ROSE Chiropractor 516-838-1155</p>	<p>Donna M. McCoy, R.N., B.S. A.S.P.O. Certified Childbirth Educator Small Classes In Prepared Childbirth Lamaze Method</p> <p>36 Locust Street - Garden City, N.Y. 11530 (516) 742-0906</p>
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Blood Service Thanks Post Office



"Each year the men and women of the Hicksville Post Office outdo themselves with their blood drive. Long Island Blood Services wanted to do something special to express our thanks to Hicksville Manager/Postmaster Roger Nienaber and to Postal Blood Drive Coordinator Rolf Huebner." Said Jim Flynn, L.I. Blood Services Field Representative.

We thought it might mean something extra if we asked Gary Carter of the N.Y. Mets to assist in presenting a plaque to the workers of the Hicksville Post Office. Thanks to Tim Hamilton of the N.Y. Mets Public Relations Department and to Gary Carter for taking the time before the game. Incidentally, Gary hit two homers to lead the Mets to victory before 250 Hicksville postal employees and their families.

Patients in 40 Long Island hospitals depend on Long Island Blood Services for an adequate supply of blood and blood products.

Of all blood transfusions, 44 percent are for patients over 65. The need for blood will continue to increase as our population ages.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call Long Island Blood Services at 516-752-7312 now and pledge to help your community.

In Service

Marine 1st Lt. Thomas M. Ferriso, son of Daniel and Frances Ferriso of 3669 Fiddler Lane, Bethpage, recently completed the Aviation Flight Physiology course at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

During the one-week course, Ferriso studied the dangers inherent in flying high performance jet aircraft, learning how to recognize warning signs of stress, fatigue, and hypoxia, and the proper usage of flight equipment.

A 1977 graduate of Island Trees High School, Levittown, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1982.

Cadet Kal B. Brix, son of Bent and Myriam A. Brix of 35 Cloister Lane, Hicksville, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Gary Carter, N.Y. Met Catcher, assists Jim Flynn, left, of L.I. Blood Service in presenting an appreciation plaque to Rolf Huebner, second left, Hicksville Post Office Blood Drive Coordinator and Roger Nienaber, far left, Hicksville Manager/Postmaster. Hicksville Post Office donated 265 pints making it the largest post office blood drive on Long Island.

New Program At Trinity Lutheran



Susan Deming, Director of P.L.U.S. program, with student on Trinity's playground.

Trinity Lutheran Church and School will start a new afterschool program for latchkey children in Kindergarten thru Grade six.

The program will be starting in September, and will be held from 3-6 p.m. on days that school is in session.

P.L.U.S. stands for Playing and Learning Under Supervision.

Ms. Susan Deming, Director of Trinity's P.L.U.S. Center, is planning an exciting program including individual and group activities, arts-n-crafts, recreation, computer skills, and homework assistance.

Applications are still being accepted for the program, but spaces are limited. Please call 931-2225 for more information and an application form.



Theodore None Romer of Plainview recently celebrated 25 years with Grumman Aerospace Corporation. Romer is on staff in the Manufacturing Scheduling and Production Planning Department.

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

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



A DRIVE TO cleanup Hicksville by getting people to sign pledges to be responsible for cleanup wherever they see litter is being jointly sponsored by service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. A good idea but it shouldn't let the Town off the hook. For years Town taxes have outstripped taxes in Villages and no Village would be able to get away with the dirty conditions in Hicksville, Syosset and Bethpage, to name a few unincorporated areas....THIS IS one of the largest Back To School Issues of this newspaper. We hope readers will look over the many advertisers and consider doing business with many of them....CRIME WAS on a holiday in the Eighth precinct this week with only two burglaries reported....THE CRIME report is published each week in this newspaper as a public service and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch Program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911....BURGLARS broke into Jack's Deli, 399 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville between Aug. 13 and 14. The mode of entry is unknown. The loss reported is \$1455....THERE was no loss reported from the Sieles residence, 150 Morton Blvd., Plainview on Aug. 14. Entry was through a rear window....JEWELRY and cash were stolen from a house at 38 Sally Lane, Plainview on Aug. 16. A front window was pushed to gain entry....AT 305 White Birch Lane, Jericho burglars pried a rear window on Aug. 16. The loss is unknown....A TV, VCR and jewelry were stolen from a house at 8 Valley Lane, Plainview on Aug. 19. A rear door was broken to gain entry....ASSORTED jewelry was stolen from a residence at 28 Violet Ave., Hicksville on Aug. 19. A rear door was pried open to gain entry....A WINDOW was kicked in to enter a house at 2 Dale Ave., Syosset on Aug. 19. Assorted jewelry was stolen....AT 3 Summit St., Hicksville burglars pried a front window on Aug. 19. They stole assorted jewelry....CASH was stolen from a residence at 6380 West Jericho Turnpike, Syosset between Aug. 18 and 19. Glass was broken in a rear door to gain entry....JEWELRY and a silver tray were stolen from a residence at 9 Twenty Third St., Jericho on Aug. 20. Entry was through a front window....That's all the news for now. G.T.



Nassau County Attorney Edward G. McCabe, left, recently traveled to Albany to meet with area lawmakers in support of bi-county legislation. Ed McCabe, a prospective candidate for State Supreme Court Judge in the 10th Judicial District, is pictured with Assemblyman Fred Parola.

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Your Social Security

Trust Fund assets increased

Q. Have the many recent changes in Social Security actually resulted in making the program more financially secure? — C.D.

A. Yes. The 1985 report of the Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Trust Funds indicates that income to the trust funds amounted to \$186 billion, while outgo was \$180 billion. As a result, the trust fund assets increased by \$6 billion.

Q. Did the original Social Security Act include disability and health insurance benefits? — G.W.

A. The original Social Security Act, signed into law on Aug. 14, 1935, provided for retirement benefits to workers in commerce and industry. Benefits for dependents of retired workers and survivors were added in 1939.

The program has expanded and changed continually since the original law was passed. Disability benefits were added in 1954 and Medicare health insurance was approved in 1965.

Q. I'll be 60 next month. I married my first husband in 1946 and we divorced in 1965. He is disabled and gets Social Security. I married my second husband in October 1969. He died suddenly in March 1970.

Am I eligible for Social Security next month? If so, on whose account? — E.F.C.

A. Widow's benefits can be paid at age 60. However, since you were married only seven months you do not meet the duration of marriage requirement for widow's benefits.


You would have to be 62 years old to be eligible for divorced spouse's benefits on your first husband's work record. Contact your local Social Security office for particulars.

Q. My grandpa, age 73, died on Feb. 20, after a short illness. My grandma, age 70, was told to return his uncashed Social Security check for the month of February and that she would not be entitled to any part of it.

Since he lived for over half the month why isn't she entitled to some of the check? — S.K.

A. The Social Security retirement program was set up to pay monthly benefits. The calendar month that is the unit upon which our administrative procedures are established allows for simple, fast and economical handling of claims and benefit programs.

Survivor benefits are payable for the full month of death, even though the death may have been late in the month.



Our Children

Attitudes changing toward handicapped

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. I am a college student preparing to teach mentally retarded children.

In one of our recent classes a faculty member brought in a young man with Down's syndrome. His IQ is around 50 but his "social quotient" is quite high. He has a job, expresses himself well and obviously gets along well with people.

The shocker to me was that some of the other students were so surprised that he performed so competently and "normally" before our class as well as in the rest of his life activities.

One of them even said to me, "I was amazed. I thought people with IQs like that were practically basket cases."

Is that kind of ignorance widespread, or is it just among people I know?

A. It exists among a lot of people, educated and not so educated. That's the bad news. The good news is that facts related to handicapping conditions are more widely circulated now than ever before.

Among the many misconceptions that are evaporating slowly are these:

— All mentally retarded persons are a financial drain on the rest of us. (Not true — a significant proportion of them earn a living and pay taxes.)

— Cerebral palsied individuals all are retarded. (Not true — they run the range in intelligence from low to the top of the scale.)

— All persons who suffer epileptic seizures are retarded. (Not true — they too extend the full length of the IQ scale.)

You can add to those misconceptions, erroneous ideas about gifted children and adults (that all of them are eccentric, sickly, hard to get along with), and confusing learning disabilities, emotional problems and cleft palates with retardation.

We still have a long way to go, but there's been progress.

Q. I just had a nice experience with the way a friend's youngster answered the telephone. Except for the names, this is the way it went:

"Smith residence, Jennifer speaking."

I gave my name and asked if I could please speak with her mother.

She replied, "She isn't here but I expect her any minute. May I take a message?"

She had a pencil, took the message and thanked me for calling.

What a pleasure! I wish more parents prepared their children that well.

A. So do I. The completeness, courtesy and clarity all appeal to me.

So does the reply related to expecting her mother "any minute." Whether that was true or not it's a safeguard against strangers who have questionable practices on their minds related to children alone at home.

Do any other readers have pleasant contacts with children they would like to share? I'll relay them through the column so that we can put emphasis on good aspects of childhood rather than negative ones that too often hit the headlines.

Q. I am writing to you to get some help regarding a concern my husband has.

We have a very bright 10-year-old son, and my husband is worried that our boy will lose his gifted tendencies as he gets older.

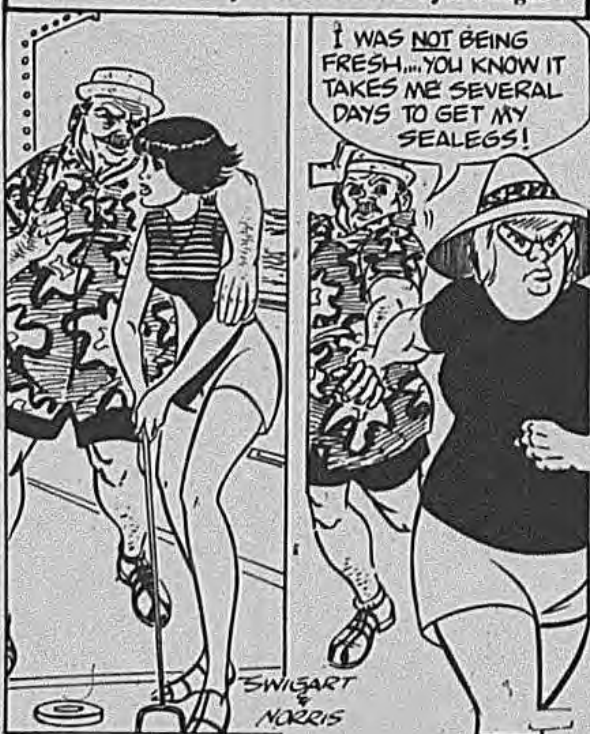
Is this possible, and if so, what can we do about it?

A. It sounds as though you both may be concerned, and unnecessarily. Gifted children generally retain their giftedness into adulthood. That is the conclusion of the Terman study that followed up on bright children for many years.

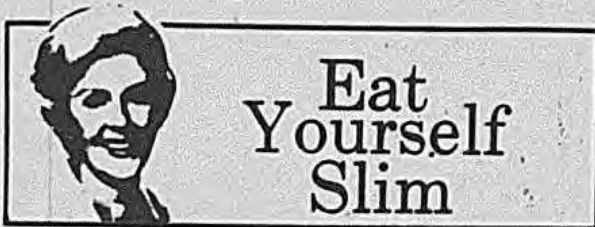
Of course, severe illness or bad accidents may reduce intellectual capacities, but that can happen to any of us, bright or not.

Many of us worry about the negative things that could happen to our children, but most parents know that reasonable precautions based on common sense, related to health and safety, are about as far as we can go.

Geriatrics by Paul Norris & Lyle Swigart



Donald K. Hiestand of Hicksville recently celebrated 25 years with Grumman Aerospace Corp. Hiestand is an engineer in the Operations Support Department.



Salt can be removed from koshered meat

By Shirley Bright Boody
Registered Dietitian

Dear Shirley: We are a Jewish family and my elderly father (84) has congestive heart failure. He insists on eating kosher foods and I know that salt is added to meats to remove blood, in accordance with our dietary laws.

The doctor has put him on a salt-free diet, and I'm so afraid if he eats kosher meats he will have problems.

Do you know of any way we could give Dad kosher meat? How could we get rid of the salt? Why is it so bad for his condition? — Sandy

Dear Sandy: People, especially the elderly, with congestive heart failure risk pulmonary edema (swelling) if they eat koshered meats to which salt has been added.

You can get rid of salt, however, by soaking the koshered meat in clean, fresh water for at least an hour before cooking. To make it even less salty, discard the water and repeat for another hour with fresh, clean water.

Be sure to watch his salt intake in other foods as well as koshered meats.

Dear Shirley: Do you know whether chicken that is found in our supermarkets today has any of that DES hormone added? I am deathly afraid of things like that.

I asked the butcher at my market, but he didn't know.

What parts of the chicken are most likely to have it in them? How do they give it to chickens, and why?

What do the letters DES stand for? Is it some kind of synthetic stuff?

Should I give up eating chicken if it has it? How can I tell? — Mrs. A.D.

Dear Mrs. A.D.: Don't give up chicken; it's an excellent food.

DES was banned in 1979 for use in poultry production. It's a synthetic hormone called diethylstilbesterol that was widely used in the '40s and '50s to improve the growth and taste of poultry.

It was given in the food, and in pellets implanted in the necks of the birds. It was found mostly in the chicken's liver, but also in the edible flesh.

The poultry in your supermarkets today should not contain DES.

Dear Shirley: I have been told to take calcium because I am a 50-year-old woman and I should try to prevent getting brittle bones like so many older women get.

A friend of mine is taking some

kind of calcium that she says is better because it's chelated. What does that mean?

It's quite expensive, but if it's better for me, I'll buy it. What is your advice? — Edie

Dear Edie: Chelated calcium is simply calcium bound chemically to an organic molecule, and is not worth the extra expense. It has no advantages over plain calcium carbonate.

The calcium chelator that best enhances calcium absorption is the milk sugar lactose, which is why the calcium in milk is so well utilized.

When buying calcium supplements, get the kind that gives the most milligrams per capsule or tablet. Some of the least expensive are the best.

Mahaffey Honored At North Shore

Ronald Mahaffey, of East Williston, a senior at Wheatley High School in Old Westbury, was one of 12 high school students who received a Helen Mellor Community Service Award this year at North Shore University Hospital in recognition of his volunteer work in the health care field. The Awards program is sponsored by the hospital's Board of Trustees.

For the past year Mr. Mahaffey has served as Chairman of Peer Tutoring, a program at Wheatley High School, including grades eighth through 12, whose students need additional help in their course of study. He set up the program, coordinating the tutors with the students. He also does the follow-up whether the students attend or do not attend the tutoring sessions. With 300 students in the tutoring program this year, this requires a tremendous amount of organizational ability.

Mr. Mahaffey also served as a Junior Volunteer at North Shore during the summer of 1983, working in the Pharmacy. Immediately following the completion of the Awards program at North Shore, he joined a group of volunteers who were fundraising for Cerebral Palsy.

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the Question of the Week
or express an opinion on
other topics of interest
to readers.....

Road Runners Hold 'Fun Run'



Among the happy participants in SPREE 1985 were (rear left to right) Diane Deliasala, Harry Irwin, Jim McDougall, Gina Gelman, Howard Ebert, Julie Shapiro, Sam Zinn, Nancy Ackley, Bob Sallino, Vinnie Lofaro, Barry Saltsberg, (front left to right) Mike Polansky, Tom Horan, Roger Roberto and Matt Winkler.

More than 160 members of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club joined with their colleagues from the Northport Running Club in the August 11 "Spree 1985"—a 7 mile fun run covering the Great Cow Harbor Race course in Northport followed by a day long family picnic at Northport's Scudder Beach.

Featured during the course of the picnic were a "Sea Side

Seminar" on Fitness and Health by top Long Island runner Louis Calvano, a unique active wear fashion show given by Hawaiian Sailboards Shop of Northport; and a "Sing Around the Keg" led by POBRCC's Joe Rottino and Northport's Anita Thomas.

A good time was had by all, and both Clubs are looking ahead to a repeat performance in 1986.

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Letters

To the Editor:

This letter is in rebuttal to "Name Withheld."

I was also at the graduation at Hicksville High School in June. What a difference from the last one I attended in the early 1960! At that time the ceremony was very proper. I'd call it "stiff". This commencement was such a gala occasion; a group of young men and women, proud of their own achievements and happy to show it.

As for the balloons, etc., not really apropos, but we all need a little levity in our lives!

The speech of the valedictorian was completely out of order and in very bad taste. His peers-the graduates-stopped this outrageous harangue in their own way.

The shame of the whole day was not the students. It was the parents who ran up front and crowded against the fence so that people in the stands could not see the awarding of the diplomas.

So, if you found something amiss in this ceremony, remember that young people do follow examples of their elders.

I hope to enjoy the next graduation as much as I did this one.

Mrs. Ruth Kiernan

To the Editor:

On August 14, 1985 more than 200 families in Hicksville were notified they were no longer eligible for transportation to the Junior and Senior High Schools. We were informed that a new map had been contracted for and although previously we were measured more than two miles we no longer qualified. Mr. William Hall representing the district agreed to walk the distance with a calibrated wheel. The route now designated however takes the students through the parking lot between Hicksville Spring Auto Shop and the Hicksville Fire Department. We would like to make the following points:

1. The calibration of the distance did not start at the High School entrance until the constant request was made by the members of the committee. However, the 125 feet from main entrance of HHS to sidewalk of Division Avenue was not added to the total calibrated distance.

2. They did not cross at lights at all times. They crossed East Marie Street at the curve of the street in front of the Fire House.

3. Walked through the parking lot in the middle of the traffic lane and not on a sidewalk.

4. The route through the lot to Bay Ave. is the same route that volunteer firefighters use when on a call. This occurred while the walk was being done.

5. This test of footage was not a fair one because it was not done during the hours the students would normally be walking to school. At the actual hours of use (7:30 a.m.) commuters are dropping their cars off and racing to the LIRR.

6. This route was obviously drawn with the only criterion being to cut out as many students as possible.

By eliminating these 200 families will money be saved and will it be returned to the taxpayers?

Yours truly,

Parents Against Unsafe Transportation Practices (Name signed but withheld)

To the Editor:

Several months ago readers of this weekly newspaper may recall that I wrote letters to the editor concerning expansion of Old Bethpage Landfill. It was my contention that at any time they chose to act in good faith. Supervisor Colby and the Town Board had only to exercise their exclusive "home rule" authority. They could have issued a mandate requiring source separation, pick-up, recycling and/or stockpiling of all Town garbage being dumped at Old Bethpage Landfill and thus implement a partial alternative in their fight against pressure from the State to ship refuse off-island.

Supervisor Colby and the Town Board chose instead to use expansion of Old Bethpage Landfill

to create a disgusting political garbage crisis. They chose to enrich consultants and attorneys at taxpayers' expense. Town of Oyster Bay News, published monthly at taxpayers' expense for town official propaganda and political purposes, now has the chutzpa to make the following statement in the August 1985 edition: "During the nine months that the Town has fought to prevent the State from forcing the expenditure of \$70,000 per day to ship refuse. Town personnel utilized every legitimate alternative. While our attorney sought to legally overcome the State's pro-shipment pressure, our engineers sought ways to continue disposal operations until the temporary extension permits

could be granted." Colby said. In Newsday, Colby actually admitted he knew all along the permit would not be granted!!!!

Clearly Town officials enjoy playing their political football games and care not at all for the taxpayer or the environment. Sadly, this blatant abuse will worsen because not enough taxpayers care about the taxpayer and the environment either. It will continue ad infinitum, in fact, at taxpayers' expense, of course; but the greatest hardship is the environmental impact. Why should anyone care if our "honorable" elected officials in bad faith act? Obviously, it is proven it is a waste of time to question or fight "city hall." SOOOOOO...That's All. We Lose---They Win. They'll

always survive while we taxpayers dutifully pay in....

Angelina Sinicropi Under Protest

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

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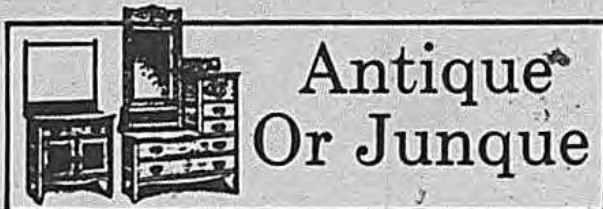
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Antiques Collectibles



Antique Or Junque

Don't use pole for firewood

By James G. McCollam

Q. Enclosed is the picture of an old wooden barber pole I found in the attic of a house I bought.

A friend of mine says that it is an antique and quite valuable. What can you tell me about it?



A. Don't use it for firewood. This type of pole was used from the early 19th century until about 50 years ago. This one looks to be at least 75 years old, but that is just an educated guess.

As to value — there aren't very many collectors of barber poles, but to anybody interested this should be worth at least \$100.

Q. How can I learn how to identify patterns of pressed glass, pattern glass, etc.?

A. It isn't easy. As a matter of fact, it's virtually impossible to approach 100 percent accuracy. I rarely attempt to do it from a picture.

In pattern glass, there are at least 10 patterns with grapes. All have different names, some have two or more names. There are over 2,000 patterns and I doubt if anyone can identify them all.

Carnival Glass has fewer patterns, but there is almost as much

confusion.

The best advice I can give is to learn to identify one pattern and stick to collecting that. If you try to buy either pattern glass or Carnival Glass on an indiscriminate basis, it will only result in complete confusion.

Q. I have a 78-piece service for 12 of Haviland china with the attached mark on the back of each piece.

There is so much confusion about the Haviland marks. I would appreciate it if you would tell me when mine was made and its value.



A. This mark was first used in 1958, so your china is less than 30 years old. It would not qualify as a collectible, but should be worth the replacement cost in a department store.

I find that similar sets are selling from \$1,000 to \$1,500, depending on whether the store is having a sale or not. If you tried to sell your china, you would do well to get \$500 for it. You could insure it for \$1,500.

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



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VFW News

By P.P.C. Carmine Somma

At our last meeting on August 12, Commander Max Bergsohn, assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary President Esther Palladino, presented a plaque to Don and Nancy Giacomelli for their outstanding work for the Post and Ladies Auxiliary. Since his retirement from the Hicksville School District, Don has joined Nancy on Fridays at the V.F.W. Hall with the V.A. Satellite Clinch from Northport. The Nassau County Commander Edward Lagutski, from Syosset Post 6394 congratulated them both for their fine work.

This is the time of year when all committees start rolling. Every year the Post and Ladies Auxiliary sponsor a Voice of Democracy Scholarship program for all the schools in Hicksville. For more information call Bob Izzo at 681-1541. Also this year, we will sponsor a coloring book contest for all Hicksville schools.

Our Monuments chairman Ed Kleniewski and P.P.C. Connie Steers are happy to announce that the Hicksville School Board plans to place two bronze plaques for all those comrades who served in Korea and Vietnam by May 1986 at the Hicksville Jr. High School.

On Labor Day, September 2, our Color Guard will march in the annual Labor Day parade. Members of the Post will put flags along Broadway on the same day.

The Comrades of the Post welcome three new members: Ray Souliere, U.S. Navy, served in Vietnam. He was with the Military Sea Transport Service, Vincent Patzilliz, U.S. Army, served in Korea and Walter Shanly, U.S. Navy in World War II and Korea. Ed Fufweld, U.S. Army in Korea, he was with the 8th Army. We at the V.F.W. in Hicksville urge all veterans to join. Women who served with our armed forces are eligible to join the Ladies Auxiliary.

Good news for all Korean veterans, a National Korean War Memorial may materialize after all in Washington. Col. William E. Ryan, Jr., Director of Operations and Finance for American Battle Monuments Commission (ABC) which the VFW supports as builder of the memorial, has advised the VFW that checks or money orders for the memorial's construction may be sent directly to ABC. They should be made payable to the American Battle Monuments Commission (Korean War Memorial and addressed to Director of Operations and Finance, American Battle Monuments Commission, Washington, D.C. 20314.

Chaplain Vincent Ferrara reports of Comrades, Sisters and families who have been sick or hospitalized during the month. Duncan McLean is home with a bad cold, and Rita Aug, Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary is home recuperating. Our sincerest condolences to P.P.C. Abe Feldman and his family on the passing of his brother Phil Foster. We will all miss him.

On July 22, VFW Post 3211 presented an American Flag to Mrs. Ernest Francke to replace the one stolen from her home on Field Avenue over the July 4th weekend. The Hicksville Republican Club is named after her late husband.

Summer Reading Library Parties

The fabulous Summer Reading Club Party will be held on Friday, August 23, at 2:30 p.m. by invitation only. School District #21. There will be a magic show, awards, surprises, and delicious refreshments.

The Read-To-Me Party (ages 3 1/2 to 5) will be held on Thursday, August 22, at 10:30 a.m. for youngsters whose book lists have been submitted. There will be Fun with Foil, entertainment by Jack Lerner, certificates, lollipops and tons of fun for all.

Slichot Services At Manetto Center

Rabbi Gary G. Perras, spiritual leader of the Manetto Hill Jewish Center, has announced the first major pre-High Holiday service to be held on Saturday night, September 7. The program will begin at 10 p.m. with refreshments, followed at 10:30 p.m. by a demonstration of ESP (extra-sensory perception) by Bernard and Anne Alden. The Aldens are well known in the New York area for weaving the mysteries of extra-sensory perception into a fun-filled audience participation experience which all age groups can enjoy. The program includes reading and projecting thoughts with members of the audience, clairvoyance, telekinesis (moving an object by thought), and predicting future events.

This will be followed by the dedication of special gifts to the synagogue and honoring the members of the congregation who presented these gifts.

This will be followed by an exciting and dramatic movie on Israel.

At 12 midnight, the Slichot service will begin conducted by Cantor Aaron Cohen and Rabbi Gary G. Perras. The theme of this service is spiritual self-examination, so that we can become better human beings and more deeply reflect the image of God.

The congregation cordially invites the entire community to attend.

In Service

Navy Airman Recruit **Fernando R. Pinto**, son of Helen R. Pinto of 84 Morgan St., Hicksville, has completed an Aviation Structural Mechanic, Safety Equipment Course.

During the nine-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., Pinto was trained in the inspection, maintenance and repair of aircraft frames, exteriors, ejection, air circulation and pressurization systems.

During classroom and practical application periods, he studied blueprint reading, corrosion control, metalworking, gaseous and liquid oxygen systems, ejection seats and canopies, and fire extinguishing systems.

A 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School, Hicksville, he joined the Navy in February 1985.

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'Educating Rita' Tonight At Library

The Hicksville Public Library will show the film, "Educating Rita" on Friday, August 23 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library.

A drinking, disillusioned academician undertakes the education of a brassy and uneducated hairdresser. As this warm and witty film progresses, acute perceptions are revealed about the British working class and academic world. Stars Michael Caine, Julie Walters, and Michael Williams.

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Art Society Meets Sept. 3

Because the first Monday in September is a holiday, the Independent Art Society will meet on Tuesday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue.

Hear detailed plans for the Fall season, including a pastel demonstration by Elizabeth Horning in October, and the Big Juried Show in November. Remember, paid up membership entitles you to the newsletter and discounted fees for the show.

Refreshments will follow the showing of two films, "In Search of Rembrandt" and "Adventures in Art."

Anyone interested is cordially invited.

College Notes

Miss Nancy Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen of 64 Barbara Street, Bethpage, has been named to Pace University's Dean's List for the 1985 Spring semester. Miss Olsen a Junior Management major at Pace's Pleasantville campus is Vice-President of Hall Council and a member of the Business and Management Assoc. She is a 1983 graduate of Bethpage High School.

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In the above photo are four of five men, one unavailable for the picture taken. Standing in front of the Hicksville World War II Memorial. From left to right: Anthony Schumacher of Bethpage, a veteran of New Guinea; Jimmy Cooley of Bethpage, a veteran of Invasion of Okinawa; Matthew Metzger of Huntington, a veteran of Africa, Germany and wounded in Action on Anzio Beachhead, Italy; Gus Effinger of Florida a veteran of the famed 82nd Airborne Paratroopers in Europe; John McDonald of East Islip, a Seabee and veteran of Guadalcanal. All buddies throughout Hicksville High School and never separated. It was during World War II that they lost contact but once again as one man said...we are back together again. A little older, a little more gray...but they are the same buddies they were a long time ago.

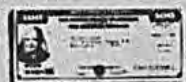


Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond (right) takes time out on a hot summer day to visit the newly opened Registration Drive Headquarters of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club of Bethpage. The new, storefront headquarters is located at 341 Broadway. Diamond and Club President, Kevin Galloway, discuss the importance of registering to vote for the upcoming November elections. Two of the target groups who will be encouraged to register are residents who have moved into the area during the past year and are required, by law, to submit a change of address and those who have turned 18 during the past year and are now eligible to vote. Volunteers are still needed to staff the registration headquarters. If can can volunteer your time or require additional information contact Buddy Marzara, Membership Chairman at 681-3161.



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Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond, seated, joins members of the Town's Group Activities Program (GAP) for the handicapped as they enjoy a day at Adventureland, courtesy of Xerox. Xerox representatives Drake Day, left, and Ted Williams were among the adults on hand to chaperone the children, including, left to right, Kelth Berlin of East Norwich, Drake Day, Jr. of Massapequa and Loretta Clark of Hicksville.



At the Hicksville Rotary Club's weekly luncheon meeting last week the Gift of Life program was featured and the Rotarians had as their guest speaker, Mr. Charles Pacifico, president of the project in Rotary District 725. The Hicksville Club's Gift of Life program is a major ongoing humanitarian project and Mr. Pacifico cited the Hicksville Rotarians' substantial monetary and personal contributions. In conjunction with this at the conclusion of the meeting Club President Elie Zambaca announced on behalf of the club, that they will be sponsoring a Korean youth during critical needed heart surgery and recuperation while in the U.S.A. at St. Francis Hospital. It was from Korea that the first lady Nancy Reagan accompanied two other youngsters on a much heralded trip with the President that received worldwide attention.

Mr. Augie Cassella is the chairman of the Hicksville Club Gift of Life program, who is shown above, center, with Club President Zambaca presenting a Service Above Self Citation to Mr. Pacifico, right.

(Official Rotary Photo by Joe DePaola)

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**LEGAL NOTICE
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LIMITED PARTNERSHIP**

FIRST: The name of the Partnership is **ANDERSON FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.**

SECOND: The nature of the Partnership's business shall consist of and be to engage in the business of owning and leasing real estate and making investments of every kind and nature whatsoever, and in connection therewith, to purchase or otherwise acquire, own, hold, manage, operate, develop, exploit, improve, maintain, mortgage, or encumber, lease, sublease, sell, transfer, option or otherwise dispose of, and generally to deal in and with property of any character or description whatsoever real, personal or mixed, (tangible or intangible, and wheresoever situated or evidenced, and any interest rights, estates and privileges therein. In furtherance of the purposes of the Limited Partnership, the Limited Partnership shall have the power to do any and all other things whatsoever necessary or desirable in connection with the foregoing.

THIRD: The location of the principal place of business of the Partnership in New York is 55 East Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York 11801.

FOURTH: (a) The name and principal place of business of the General Partner is:
NAME: Sigfried W. Anderson
ADDRESS: 55 East Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York 11801

(b) The names and places of residence of the Limited Partners are:

NAME: Gary Anderson
ADDRESS: 21 Clairedale Drive, Hampton Bays, New York 11946

NAME: Michael Anderson
ADDRESS: 21 Clairedale Drive, Hampton Bays, New York 11946

NAME: Laurie Anderson
ADDRESS: 21 Clairedale Drive, Hampton Bays, New York 11946

FIFTH: The term for which the Limited Partnership is to exist is from the date of filing the Certificate until December 31, 2020.

SIXTH: The Limited Partners shall contribute the following sums to the capital of the partnership. No property other than cash is to be contributed by any Limited Partner. **NAME:** Michael Anderson **AMOUNT:** \$20,000 **NAME:** Laurie Anderson **AMOUNT:** \$20,000 **NAME:** Gary Anderson **AMOUNT:** \$20,000

SEVENTH: No Limited Partner shall have the right to demand the return of his or her capital contributions to the Partnership except upon his or her withdrawal from the Partnership, which withdrawal is limited by the terms of the Partnership Agreement.

EIGHTH: For each Fiscal Year, all net income or net losses for each Accounting Period, and all Unrealized Profits or Unrealized Losses for each Accounting Period, shall be allocated 40% to the General Partner and 60% to the Limited Partners in proportion to their respective



Morton Estrin of Hicksville, will be among the hundreds of visual, literary and performing artists participating in the 1985 Nassau County Celebration of the Arts from August 30 [Senior Citizens and Disabled Field Day] thru September 2 on the grounds at the Nassau County Center for the Fine Arts in Roslyn Harbor. Conceived as a giant cultural picnic, the Celebration, which is free to the public, will run daily with continuous performances, exhibits and other happenings. He will appear Sunday, September 1, at 1 p.m.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond, center, joins the Town's senior citizens for the annual Summer Swing Out. On hand to enjoy the day of dancing and dining were, left to right, Paul Blanco of Syosset, Dorothy Anger of Plainville, Bertha Kunzig of Bethpage and Ann Coshignano of Oyster Bay. Mr. Blanco holds an award he received for his participation in the Senior Citizen Olympics.

LEGAL NOTICE

ownership interests.

NINTH: No Limited Partner shall sell, assign, pledge or otherwise encumber or dispose of all or any part of his or her interest in the Partnership (including any beneficial interest therein), without the prior written consent of the General Partner.

TENTH: No priority is given to one or more of the Limited Partners over the other Limited Partners as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income.

ELEVENTH: The Partnership shall be continued after death, bankruptcy, incapacity, or retirement of the sole General Partner, if a temporary General Partner is designated by unanimous consent of the Limited Partners and if such temporary General Partner files written notice within 30 days of said notice to be bound by all of the relevant terms of the Partnership Agreement.

TWELFTH: No right is given to any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contributions.

**GENERAL PARTNER:
SIGFRIED W. ANDERSON
LIMITED PARTNERS:
MICHAEL ANDERSON
LAURIE ANDERSON
GARY ANDERSON**

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Nancy Dixon of 3642 Ivy Drive in Bethpage has been named to the position of Case Manager in EAC's Suffolk Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime Program.

The Treatment Alternatives to Street Crimes (TASC) program in Suffolk County places persons convicted of repeat drunk driving into alcohol treatment and monitors their progress for the court. Suffolk TASC is one of several court-related programs operated by the Education Assistance Center, a non-profit organization with offices throughout Long Island.

Ms. Dixon holds a B.A. in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Rehabilitation from Virginia Commonwealth University. Prior to coming to EAC, she worked as a Rehabilitation Counselor for the Ministries in Coram.

VJ Day Celebrated 40 Years Later

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Pursuant to Article 8 of the Partnership Laws of the State of New York.
PACESETTERS
NOTICE is hereby given that the persons named herein have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in the County of Nassau, State of New York, and elsewhere, and have filed a Certificate in the Clerk's office of the County of Nassau, of which the substance is as follows:

The name of the Partnership is **PACESETTERS**.

The character of the business to be transacted by said partnership is as follows: to purchase, race, breed and sell Standardbred race horses and breeding rights.

The location of the business is 51 Geraldine Drive, Muttontown, New York.

The name and place of residence of each member is: Eric Cherry, 51 Geraldine Drive, Muttontown, New York 11791. Mr. Cherry is the General Partner.

Ira Nierman, 19 Brothers Court, Dix Hills, New York. Mr. Nierman is the Initial Limited Partner.

The term of the partnership shall commence on June 24, 1985, and shall continue until December 31, 1990, or until earlier terminated pursuant to law or partnership agreement.

The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$10,000. In the event Additional Limited Partners are admitted to the partnership, this amount will be adjusted to equal 1% of the aggregate capital contributions of all partners.

The amount of cash contributed by the Initial Limited Partner is \$100,000. In the event Additional Limited Partners are admitted to the partnership, the Initial Limited Partner will withdraw from the partnership. All net income and net losses for each fiscal year, other than from a sale or taxable disposition of all or substantially all Standardbred Assets, shall be allocated 1% to the General Partner and 99% to the Limited Partner.

Net gain or loss on the sale or taxable disposition of all or substantially all Standardbred Assets, after payments in full of the amounts required pursuant to Paragraphs 9 and 10 of the partnership agreement, shall be allocated 75% to the Limited Partners and 25% to the General Partner.

The General Partner and Initial Limited Partner may admit additional partners pursuant to the partnership agreement.

Dated: June 24, 1985

ERIC CHERRY, General Partner

IRA NIERMAN, Initial Limited Partner

JNJ 7710
68/9,16,23,30/9,6,13



Getting together on V.J. Day, August 14, 1985, forty years later at the Salisbury Inn, Eisenhower Park with local friends and former members of the N.Y. State Naval Militia who were mobilized during the National Emergency just prior to World War II.



Left to right, Vice President Veterans Association, former Chief Warrant Officer Charles Bushkamper of Hampton Bays, and President Rear Admiral Joe Peck of Oyster Bay, (Retired).



Former shipmates who served on the U.S.S. Breckenridge DD-148; (Rear row, left to right) George Neuman, Ray Montrevil, Tony Chepak, Bob Frieberg, Bjarne Bergesen; (Front row, left to right) Charles Bushkamper and Gus Karadzic.



Former shipmates who served on the U.S.S. Barney DD 149, left to right, Robert Rennert, Frank Scalla, Tom Scalla, and John Miller. (Frank and Tom were separated after the loss of the five Sullivan brothers who were on the same ship.)

TV Overview At Library

On Wednesday, September 11, at 1 p.m., the Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Avenue, presents Mike Palmer, actor, writer and film historian, in a lively overview of the TV industry. His lecture (with film

clips) "That's Entertainment" will provide a happy afternoon of nostalgia and a little peek at tomorrow. Pre-registration is required. Call 931-3907 or stop at the Reference Desk to sign up. Coffee will be served.

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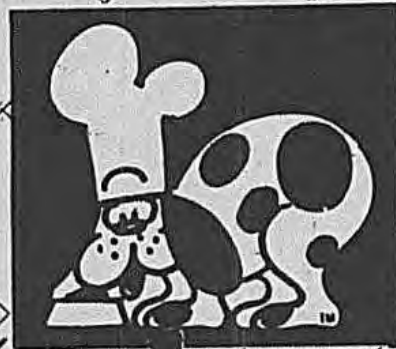
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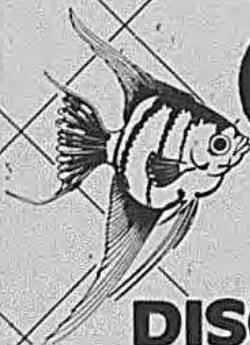
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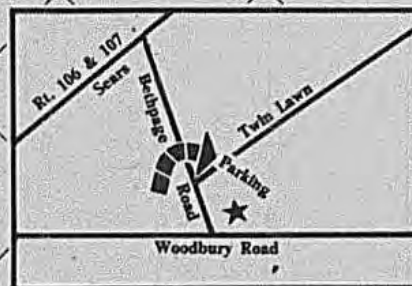


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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Friday, August 23, 1985



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Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram &
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W F 9:15 a.m. Tena	781-2042	W F 8:30 a.m. Mary	549-3677
M W 7:05 p.m. Carol	796-8713	M F 10:15 a.m. Priscilla	248-0827
Farmingdale		T Th 4:30 p.m. Terry	485-3651
M w 9:15 a.m. Ginny	364-9215	M F 9:30 a.m. Patti	328-9315
Floral Park		T Th 9:00 a.m. Pat	354-3657 (E)
M F 9:15 a.m. Alison	328-3666	M Th 6:00 p.m. Janet	742-7495
Hempstead		M W 7:00 p.m. Patti	328-9315
T Th 9:15 a.m. Priscilla	248-0827	M W 8:00 p.m. Barbara	775-8859
T Th 4:30 p.m. Priscilla	248-0827	T Th 7:00 p.m. Pat	354-3657 (E)
M W 6:30 p.m. Patti	248-0827	AEROBIC WORKOUT Pay+As+You+Go	
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M W 6:00 p.m. Gail	549-3877	Fri. 9:15 a.m. Lorraine	422-6502
Syosset		Floral Park	
M W 4:30 p.m. Ginny B.	364-9215	Sat. 9:00 a.m. Marilyn	825-1548
M Th 7:00 p.m. Ginny M.	676-6807	Wed. 9:15 a.m. Marilyn	825-1548
M W 9:15 a.m. Ena	671-7345	Thurs. 7:15 p.m. Marilyn	825-1548
T Th 7:00 p.m. Ena	671-7345	Garden City	
T Th 8:15 p.m. Debv	681-8488	Sat. 8:15 a.m. Dorann	671-2341
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SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

Being a parent to a freshman

By Debra Cooper

The freshman year at college is a trying transitional period — not only for students, but for their parents, as well.

"In some respects, the transition to college life is harder for the parents, because the older you get, the harder it often is to live with change," said Robert Mannes, the dean for student life at the University of Southern California.

But college freshmen are expecting to change, to "expand their horizons," and so often are very receptive to new ideas and philosophies to which they are exposed.

During the opening weeks of school, however, child and parent alike usually feel uneasy and suffer from "anxiety of the unknown," according to James M. Dennis, vice president for student affairs at USC. The anxiety is resolved differently, however.

"Students are unraveling a little of the unknown each day. Parents, on the other hand, may have to wait days or weeks for a few clues, depending on how reliable their offspring may be in calling or writing," Dennis said.

No matter how little parents may know about their child's activities and no matter how much they want to know, they should resist the urge to visit campus immediately.

"We advise parents to wait about two months before visiting," Dennis said. "It's important for students to experience their sense of independence, to operate freely on their own for a while."

In any case, parents generally will receive a "check-up" telephone call about a month after school has started. "A student may call, out of the blue, and ask about the dog, the car, his old bedroom and other things," Dennis explained. Sometimes, the call indicates homesickness. Generally, however, the student merely

wants to touch base or to assert independence.

Other things parents can expect? Amateur psychoanalysis, probably around the Christmas holidays. "Freshmen go through Psychology 101 or they have lots of philosophical conversations with their new friends," Dennis said. "Then, over the winter break, many feel prepared to psychoanalyze their parents."

Many students also feel ready to question the family's value systems, traditions and beliefs. "Parents should be prepared to have their beliefs and values tested," Dennis said.

"Parents need to know where they stand on things," Mannes

added.

A parent who is outraged by his offspring's new attitudes and views might take solace in Mannes' observation: "Students use parents as a reference point. They want to try out new ideas, but they want to try them out on someone they're confident with."

Parents also may take solace in the fact that many universities offer orientation sessions specifically for parents. While the sessions usually are not titled "How to Be a Parent to a Freshman," that's the gist of the information presented. Most of the suggestions offered during the sessions apply to parents of students living on campus, but many would apply to parents of commuter students, as well.

Especially valid is the suggestion to keep lines of communication open, no matter how strange or uncomfortable topics brought up by the freshman may be to parents.

"Even when you believe a topic is outlandish or think that a form of behavior is bizarre, leave the door open for communication," Dennis said.

Resist the urge, the administrators advised, to say, "That's the dumbest thing I ever heard," when your budding intellectual starts talking about a new religion, political theory or philosophical belief.

Bite your tongue if you must, but manage to say something like this: "That's an unusual viewpoint. Want to tell me more about it?"



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VISION TIPS: See your way clearly

By Karen Caldwell

Back to school means back to homework, reading, organized sports and other tasks that require good vision.

According to the American Optometric Association, parents should not assume that a child who has received a quick vision screening or successfully passed an eye chart test has perfect vision. The school eye chart, a test that has been in use with few changes since 1862, measures only what the viewer can see clearly at 20 feet. Therefore, passing this test does not mean that a child has perfect vision, since no check has been made of eye coordination, near vision and other important skills.

The best way to be sure that a child has all the vision skills required is to have him undergo a complete optometric examination. The association recommends this as an annual procedure for all children beginning at age 3.

A child's comprehensive vision examination will take from 30 to 60 minutes for the first examination and should include a review of the patient's and family's general health and eye history; an examination of the eye's interior for signs of eye disease or general health problems, and tests for a variety of vision skills. Tests for depth perception, color vision and eye-hand coordination should be included.

Aside from professional care,

parents should be on the lookout for early warning signs that may indicate a child has a vision problem, according to the association. Among these signals are: a tendency to sit very close to the television set; squinting when looking at

distant objects; holding reading material either very close to the nose or more than 16 inches away; irritability after a period of sustained concentration, or tilting the head or the entire body when looking at a book or other material. Complaints about an inability to see the school blackboard, headaches and aching or burning eyes should be investigated and reported to an optometrist.

The association also offers the following tips for parents to encourage children to practice good vision and eye safety habits:

- Set up a homework center. Proper lighting for reading and studying should include both overall room lighting and desk lighting. Desk lighting should be no more than three times brighter than the light in the rest of the room. Aim for an area with soft, light colors. If you must use a dark desk, add a light-colored desk pad.
- Encourage a child to hold a book approximately at a 20-degree angle and 12 to 16 inches away from his or her face.
- Suggest eye breaks when a child reads or studies for extended periods.

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1:00-3:00 "SUITCASE SCIENCE." A demonstration by science teacher Michael Pasetky . . . he'll show how to perform the experiments in our new science kit, and discuss the scientific principles involved.

Wednesday, August 28

2:00 p.m. BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOWING. Come see the wonderful new looks for fall, created just for the youngsters . . . modeled by members of the June Claire School of Dance.

Thursday, August 29

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2:00-4:00 ESPRIT sends its own representative, Edna Hayes, to show off the spirited fall collection and conduct a raffle drawing for a free Esprit outfit. Girls' 7-14 and Young Juniors.

Tuesday, September 3

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IN THE NEXT GENERATION ON 3

SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Syosset Advance,
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TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

Choosing the right educational program

High school graduates who want to pursue careers as technically trained workers first must consider carefully their choice of a technical education program.

Among the points to check are whether the institute being considered offers programs adapted to the specific technical fields in mind, whether it is state-of-the-art in that field and what its success has been in placing graduates in jobs.

There is no doubt opportunity is there, said Philip A. Clement, president of DeVry Inc., one of the largest proprietary postsecondary education systems in North America. Clement cited U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics that predicted that the number of computer and electronic specialist jobs would increase by 70 percent between 1982

and 1995.

But, he added, "choosing the school is a crucial first step in preparing for a technical career."

"We believe that attention to certain guidelines will help students get a healthy return on the time, effort and money they invest in their educations," Clement said.

Following are DeVry's guidelines for picking a technical school:

Does the institute offer the programs you want?

In a highly specialized job market, employers look for graduates with a particular set of academic experiences and practical skills. Make sure there's a good fit between the programs a technical institute offers and the job you will be seeking when you graduate.

Is the institute accredited?

Accreditation is official recognition that an institute's programs and facilities have been reviewed by impartial authorities and meet high academic and professional standards. Ask for the names of the agencies that accredit the institute or program you are interested in.

What kind of reputation does the institute have?

What employers think of an institute and its graduates can have a lot to do with your success in getting a job. Ask the institute for a list of companies that regularly hire its graduates.

How often are the programs revised?

Due to rapid technological change, educational programs can become outdated in a relatively

short time. Does the school review and update its curricula on a regular basis? Find out if input from industry is sought during the review process.

How good are the laboratory facilities?

An employer expects new hires to be familiar with the most current equipment in use. Make sure the institute's laboratory equipment and facilities are up-to-date.

Is the faculty well qualified?

Experience in business and industry are important when it comes to teaching technical subjects. Ask if the institute encourages faculty to take sabbaticals and to join professional organizations. Do faculty members take on outside consulting work?

Are financial assistance programs available?

Many students require financial aid. Ask if the institute offers help in applying for grant and loan programs and if scholarships are available. Find out if the school will help you find part-time employment.

Does the institute help students find jobs?

Many institutes maintain a full-service placement office to help students begin planning careers long before graduation. Find out if the placement staff will help you prepare a resume and polish your interviewing skills. Ask if the school maintains a computerized listing of current job openings, if it will arrange job interviews and if placement services are available to alumni.

How can I get more information?

Ask the institute to send its catalog and brochures on academic areas that interest you. Visit the school to get a closer look; sit in on a class; talk with admissions counselors, and ask students and graduates what they think of the institute.



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Here are some hints for saving time in preparing school lunch boxes:

- Make sandwiches ahead of time and freeze for up to two weeks. Good fillings for freezing: cold cuts, peanut butter (but not jelly), meat loaf, tuna, beef, turkey and chicken.

- Mayonnaise can be frozen only if it takes up no more than one-third of the volume of the sandwich.

- Spread butter or margarine all the way to the crusts before adding filling to ward off sogginess in the bread.

- Pack the lunch box straight from the freezer; sandwiches will thaw before lunchtime.

- Pack non-perishables, such as cookies, chips and fruit, the night before.

- For great mini-shakers, cut straws, fill with salt or pepper and twist the ends.

- Put ketchup and mustard in pill containers with snap-on lids.

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

Arts pushed aside
by 'back to basics'

By Mary Hellman

Vanessa Patterson, a fourth-grader, was struggling in school. Her performance in math was so disappointing that her teacher wanted her to repeat a grade.

"She was feeling like a failure and I was so discouraged," recalled her mother, Martha Patterson. "I knew that she liked being out in front of people — she always sang carols at Christmas. By that time, I just wanted her to like school, so as a last-ditch effort I put her in the FAME program.

FAME is an acronym for the Fine Arts Magnet Education program at Magnolia Elementary School in San Diego, where drama, dance and drawing and reading, writing and math are treated as equals.

"Vanessa just bloomed," she said. "She never wants to miss a day. Her grades are all A's and B's and math is one of her best subjects. Her self-confidence is back, and seems to rub off on everything else she does.

"I'm for the basics, but I think you have to tap into what interests each kid. The arts are one way of meeting them where they are."

By and large, students meet the arts only haphazardly in the classrooms of today's public schools. Once a pillar of classical educa-

tion, drawing and music have been shunted aside in recent years, bumped off by the "back-to-basics" assault on declining test scores and the changing job market.

Despite lip service about their value, the arts generally lose out in the battle for the shrinking educational dollar. The result is a chicken-and-egg cycle — less money, fewer programs, fewer students, even less money — that will be difficult to reverse.

There are, however, bright spots, such as the FAME program and teachers who successfully mix the arts with other subjects — using dance to explain fractions or crafts to appreciate life in Colonial America. The result, they insist, is learning gains like those experienced by Vanessa Patterson — gains that aren't possible using only traditional drills.

In elementary schools, individual classroom teachers generally are responsible for art lessons. Junior high students usually are required to take a semester of both art and music, although requirements vary from school to school. After that class, the arts are limited to electives.

This setup is "designed to fail," said Elliot W. Eisner, a Stanford University professor and nationally recognized arts educator who argues that today's arts education is a "feckless curricular option" for most students.

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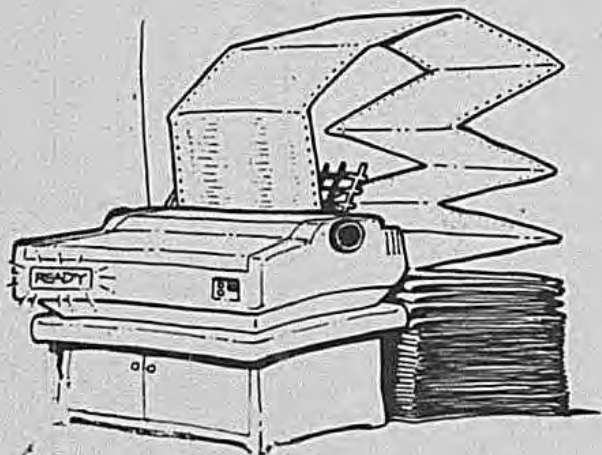
SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde P. & Herald Courier Mid Islen. Times, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

HOME COMPUTERS

Selecting a printer

By Eric Jude



Many parents who bought a home computer as an educational tool now are finding that it can be even more valuable with the addition of a word processing program and a printer. This combination allows students to print homework assignments and term papers. But choosing the best printer product from among the myriad of models available can be as confusing as choosing a computer was a few years ago.

One of the most important features to consider when shopping for a printer is ease of use. In the past, installing and learning how to use a printer often was time-consuming and confusing. However, with computers in millions of homes, printer manufacturers have recognized the need for full-featured, reasonably priced, user-friendly printers geared to the computer novice.

"Most home computer users want a printer that they can hook up easily and quickly," said Cliff Bream, director of marketing for Epson America Inc., a supplier of dot-matrix printers and manufacturer of the HomeWriter 10 printer. "Now, consumers can select a printer with a printer interface cartridge that makes connecting it with most home computers a simple plug-in job."

While ease of use and compatibility with popular computers ranks high on the shopping list of most printer customers, other factors also are important in the purchase decision.

For example, quality varies according to printer design, price and manufacturer. Dot-matrix printers usually are the least expensive and produce printing called draft or correspondence quality. Most dot-matrix printers

provide output that is easy to read and acceptable for schoolwork, business reports and just about everything but the most formal business letters.

Letter-quality printers produce a crisper, cleaner image, but they also are more expensive.

Printing speed varies as much as print quality. Dot-matrix printers usually are faster than letter-quality printers. High print speed can be an advantage for fast-turnaround or high-volume projects.

Fortunately for consumers, some printers now offer both the speed of dot-matrix and the sharp resolution of letter-quality printing.

Also important to consider is the variety of type styles a printer offers. The flexibility to produce pica and elite type, as well as boldface, condensed and italic, will enhance the impact of the document produced and can be worth paying a few extra dollars.

"Prospective purchasers also should consider whether they'll need to print graphics," said Bream. "This capability is a must for many educational and business uses. Fortunately, models now are available that can handle graphics and word processing."

Some consumers consider it a great benefit if a printer is lightweight and compact. Others are more interested in how the paper is fed into the printer.

Quality and reliability, of course, are key considerations in any purchase. The manufacturer's reputation, the length of time he's been in the printer business and the extent of his warranty are good yardsticks in this area.

Equally important are availability and quality of service. Make sure you know what's covered under the warranty, where your printer can be serviced and about how long it will take.

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Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Syosset Advance,
Mid Island Times, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newgram & Garden City News

Page 9B Friday, August 23, 1985

SHOES, BACKPACKS

Practical accessories for schoolchildren

By Janet Gordon

With the opening of another school year not far off, parents are starting to make back-to-school shopping lists.

No doubt new clothes are high on the list of necessities, as children have outgrown jeans and shirts and last year's jackets.

New shoes also are likely to be needed at the start of a school year, but choosing a pair that satisfies a child's taste for fashion and a parent's concern for practicality and durability can cause more of a conflict than selecting clothing.

Fortunately, there is a variety of fashionable footwear that meets practical requirements.

According to the Italian Shoe Center, parents should look for all-leather textures and seamless linings made of soft leather, strong support points such as reinforced toes and heels and padding around the ankles of higher shoes.

Before purchasing a shoe, make sure there is one-half inch between the child's toe and the toe of the shoe.

Another practical item that can be used daily — and that can't be outgrown — is a backpack to ferry possessions to and from school. Not only can a pack make even a small child feel grown up, it can be economical, too. It stores belongings safely and conveniently so that a child may lose fewer items this year.

When buying a backpack, according to Winnebago, consider the size of the child and the number of subjects and activities in which he's involved. Choose a pack that has several zippered compartments so the right book or notebook is easy to find. Outside compartments are handy for stashing all the essentials for a busy day, including sports gear and athletic clothing.

In addition, look for packs coated with polyurethane to make them waterproof.

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CHILD CARE

After school at licensed centers

By Gregg Howard

The kids are home from camp. Labor Day has come and gone and you've noticed a distinct decrease in the number of ice-cream truck bells ringing. This only can mean one thing — the first day of school has arrived once again.

Back-to-school time creates a special concern for working parents. Generally, working parents begin a bit earlier and end their work day several hours later than their child's school day. This can be a source of concern, but many working parents enroll their children in child-care centers that have special programs to accommodate schoolchildren before school as well as after — until a parent can pick them up on the way home from work. Some even offer transportation for the child to and from school to the center itself.

A checklist to aid parents in selecting the best child-care alternative has been developed by Kinder-Care, one of the largest proprietary providers of child-care services in the United States.

While visiting prospective child-care centers, parents can use the checklist to rate centers in four areas: the facility, the staff, the center's program and center operations.

Key questions to keep in mind when selecting a child-care program are:

— Does the center have an open-door policy and are parents encouraged to visit at any time?

— Does the staff respect each child as an individual and teach children to respect each other?

— Is the after-school program challenging and fun with suitable age-specific activities?

— Does the center have a written, planned program you can see in action?

— Is the tuition affordable with receipts available for income tax credits?

Back-to-school worries can be alleviated by choosing a licensed center where a child is safe, loved and learning. That makes for a happy child as well as happy parents.

For a free checklist on child care write to: Kinder-Care Learning Centers Inc., Department 85-C, P.O. Box 1563, Atlanta, GA 30301.

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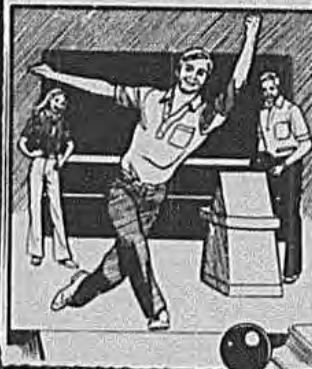
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Williston Park	10-9	10-6	1-9	10-6	10-6	10-4 beg. Sept. 23	
East Williston	2:30-5:50	2:30-5:30	7-9	2:30-5:30	2:30-5:30	10-3	
Shelter Rock	7-9				7-9		
	10-9	10-9	2-9	10-9	10-6	9-5 beg. 9/7;	1-5 after 10/6
Hillside	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-5	12-4 after 9/24
New Hyde Park	10-5:45	10-5:45	10-8:45	10-5:45	10-8:45	9-4:45	
Mineola	10-9	10-6	10-9	10-6	10-9	10-5	1-5 after 10/6
Hicksville	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-5	1-5 after 10/6
Jericho	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-5	9-5	10-5 after 9/1
Old Bethpage	9:30-9	9:30-9	9:30-9	9:30-9	9:30-9	9:30-5	12-5 after Labor Day
Syosset	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	9-5	
Plainview-Old Bethpage	9:30-9	9:30-9	9:30-9	9:30-9	9:30-9	9:30-5:30	1-9

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SAFE KIDS

By Gregg Howard

National concern about children's safety is at an all-time high. With good reason — more than 6 million children care for themselves every day, before or after school, while their parents are at work. More families than ever have two working parents, so this trend seems certain to continue.

The start of the school year is a good time to take a positive, preventive approach to the safety and well-being of children. Parents can help children gain self-confidence and learn to cope with all sorts of situations by teaching them to prevent trouble before it begins.

Following are a few simple, commonsense pointers to get parents started. Many of them are listed in the Safety Phone Book For Kids, a booklet available through the Texize Co.'s OPERATION KIDSAFE program, a national corporate program to promote child safety in terms of prevention, awareness and education.

— A child should know his full name, address and phone number, including the area code.

— In an emergency, teach a child to dial 911 or 0.

— Children should lock the door immediately after arriving home, and should call and check with parents at work.

— Key phone numbers for every child to remember: Mom and Dad at work, grandparents and at least one trusted neighbor.

— If a stranger calls when parents aren't home, a child should say, "Mom can't come to the

phone right now," rather than admitting that he is home alone.

— In case of fire, children should leave the house immediately and seek help from a neighbor.

— Be sure a child's route to school is safe. Parents should walk the route with their child a couple of times to be sure. If at all possible, have him walk to school with friends, rather than alone.

"Our goal for OPERATION KIDSAFE is to teach parents and children the kinds of safety information every child should know — to protect children before they become victims," said Jack F. Mayer, president of Texize, a manufacturer of household products. "We want every family in America to know the basics of child safety, and we want to instill children with self-confidence they can rely on in an emergency."

In addition to educating children about safety, parents can make children feel better about taking care of themselves and spending time alone.

"Children need to follow simple but clearly spelled-out rules to ensure their well-being, but they also need to feel welcome and safe," said Jan Roberts, home economist for Darigold Dairy Products.

Darigold has developed a brochure that gives helpful tips. Some may seem very simple, but they often are overlooked, according to Roberts.

First, suggest leaving a radio or television on to create noise and make the house feel less empty. During shortened winter daytime hours, leaving lights on will en-

sure that a child does not enter a dark house.

Second, it's important to occupy the child's after school time while waiting for parents to arrive home. Roberts suggests planning activities with a child the night before.

"The child needs to take ownership of the ideas and feel some element of control. Planning activities together usually makes the game or project more enjoyable.

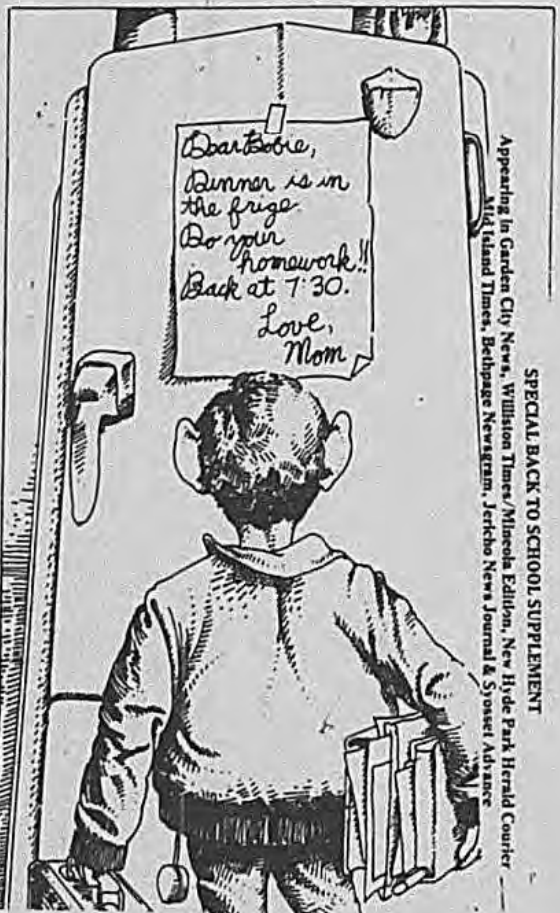
"Planning snacks the night before, and even preparing them in the case of young children, cuts down the eating of empty calories." Roberts also points out that, contrary to popular belief, snacks can be healthy supplements to children's diets rather than non-nutritious fillers.

Darigold's brochure features recipes that are easy for children to mix in a blender of help make the night before. Here's a couple to try:

— Peanut Banana Nog. Combine 2 cups milk with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chunky style peanut butter, 1 banana and 2 tablespoons honey in blender container. Blend just until combined. Makes 2 cups.

— More-Than-A-Pudding. Prepare instant pudding mix according to package directions, using 2 cups cold milk. Spoon into individual serving dishes and chill. Before serving, have child top with any of the following: cereal flakes, granola, raisins, chopped peanuts, sliced banana or other fruit.

Preventing problems for latchkey kids



Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Miracola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bridgeport Newswatch, Jericho News Journal & Spouse Advance

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NEW EXPERIENCE

School bells ring in anticipation, anxiety

By Sam Hamilton



FIRST DAY — These children and their mothers —

Back-to-school bells will ring soon, signaling the return of thousands of children to the classroom.

For most, it's a time of excitement and anticipation, but for some — particularly kindergartners — it can be a time of anxiety. Leaving the security of home for the uncertainty of school can be downright frightening for a 5-year-old.

"No doubt about it," says Terry L. Maxson, manager of a child guidance clinic at a children's hospital in California. "For some 5- and 6-year-olds going off for the first time, school can be a scary place."

But Maxson says that parents, through communication, can help alleviate a child's fears for those first few days.

"If a child detects a cautious attitude on the part of the parent, the child is likely to pick it up and act accordingly. Telling him to watch out for this and to be careful about that can really make a child nervous."

The guidance officer suggests talking to the youngster about what he will be doing at school. Although parents can't predict the school program, he says they can assume it will include storytelling, painting and drawing with crayons, as well as play and rest times.

"Knowing about the thing you're going to do before you do it helps the child prepare for it," Maxson says.

Maxson also feels it is a good idea to take the child on a trip to the school before the start of the school year to acquaint the youngster with the teacher and surroundings. Many schools offer visitation programs the year before the child's enrollment or just before the start of school.

Maxson was asked if there were certain things first-time students should be told not to do. "I would be less inclined to tell a child dos and don'ts," he says, "because the teacher will be the one in charge of doing that."

"At the kindergarten level, what the teacher is trying to do is open up lots of new worlds to children ... to expose them to many things they may not have heard before ... to use that period for expanding the child's life and to start socializing in school."

If a child is nervous and tearful — which can be the case the first day and for several days after — the teacher is well prepared to handle the situation, says Maxson. "They (teachers) see this quite often."

If a child's anxieties continue for a long period, parents would be wise to work with the teacher to solve the problem. "That's when the teacher can be enlisted in terms of support," says Maxson, "because he often will have suggestions."

Maxson also sees the transition from elementary to junior high as an important time in a student's life.

"In elementary school, there tends to be a dependable relationship between the kids and the teachers, whereas in junior high students may have several different classes and teachers."

"Even the issue of changing clothes for physical education class can really get a lot of kids nervous."

As with younger children, he recommends that parents communicate with their kids to help alleviate any anxieties. Take them to the new school, walk around, meet some of the people there and get familiar with it.

Maxson also talked about "school phobia," when the child tries to avoid going to school in a very significant way.

"That's when parents are likely to see the child with real physical complaints ... regularly complaining about headaches and stomachaches."

"And it's not that the child is making up that he hurts. If your brain tells your stomach that you're scared and worried about something, then your stomach starts turning over."

"So, for the child, it can feel very much like he's sick."

For children experiencing problems at school, Maxson suggests the following:

- Establish a good parent-to-child line of communication. Talk about the problem.

- Be positive and sympathetic, but also firm.

- If the difficulties continue, enlist the support of the teacher and school counselor.



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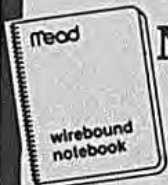


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Back to school with computers

By Gregg Howard

Many people look upon computers as an aid to adults, whether the equipment is used to manage a small business at home, organize recipes or balance a checkbook.

For children, home computers traditionally are seen as sources of entertainment. Software for a few games often comes with the package when a home computer is purchased.

However, computers are becoming recognized as educational devices for children. In fact, schools without computers are looked on as underprivileged, according to Dorthea Atwater, syndicated columnist and author of the Ballantine book series "First Aid For Your IBM PC, Apple IIe and Commodore 64."

It has become necessary in today's high-tech world that children know how to operate computers. But it also is important that parents and teachers "do not become sidetracked into letting children become computer literate while remaining illiterate in the 3 R's," Atwater said.

Enter educational software. Computer companies are making more and more educational software programs available to assist

in teaching traditional subjects like math, reading, spelling and composition. So while operating the computer, the child still is learning the basics.

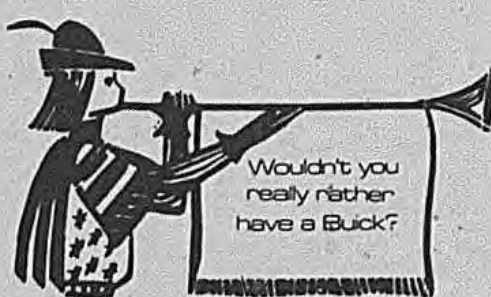
Software programs are age-specific, ranging from kindergarten to college-age students. And such programs can cost as little as \$25, Atwater said.

Atwater suggests talking with a school principal or teacher before purchasing educational software. They can help direct you to programs that are compatible with what is being taught at school.

In addition, there are several books and magazines that review and evaluate educational software.

When actually shopping for software, make sure to see the program in operation on the same model computer as you own, Atwater said.

- In addition, look for:
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Helpful tips for homework

By Eric Jude

Back to school means back to homework and a more organized way of life after a carefree summer of fun. The transition is not always easy for a child to make, and he may need encouragement to develop good study habits.

One way to help him get down to business is to set up a homework center, according to a spokeswoman for American Greetings. The center should be as private and quiet as possible, perhaps even in the child's room. Other areas to consider are a quiet corner of a family room or even under-utilized space in a dining room.

The student will need a desk or other work surface and a comfortable chair that supports the back. He also will need storage for work materials and sufficient lighting for reading and writing.

While you are providing the basics, don't overlook some fun. Let the child's interests determine accessories such as a treasured seashell collection to spark happy memories of the past summer, framed photographs of family pets or a calendar highlighting special birthdays and holidays.

A few touches can be both fun and practical, such as paperweights or mugs to hold pencils and pens. These come in a variety of fun designs that range, based on a child's age and interests, from Care Bear cartoon characters to Monopoly game

graphics.


A child also should be encouraged to practice good vision habits, since these will contribute to overall success in school. According to the American Optometric Association, desk lighting should be no more than three times brighter than the light in the rest of the room. A 100-watt bulb usually is adequate for the desk lamp.

The association also suggests that parents encourage children to hold books at a 10- to 20-degree angle approximately 12 to 16 inches from the face. If a child's work requires long periods of concentration, suggest that he look up and away every so often to refresh the eyes and reduce eye strain and fatigue.

It is a good idea to have a youngster's vision examined by an optometrist before he is 3 years old and again before entering school. Thereafter, annual optometric examinations are recommended.

In addition to setting up a homework center and laying out guidelines about when work is to be done, try to encourage a child to discuss his schoolwork. Suggest that he keep careful track of all assignments and be sure that he has all necessary materials before beginning each homework project. If special reference books are called for, buy them, or schedule trips to the public library.

With a little planning and encouragement, parents can play active, helpful roles in starting a child off on a happy and productive school year.



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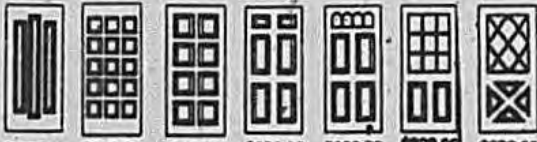
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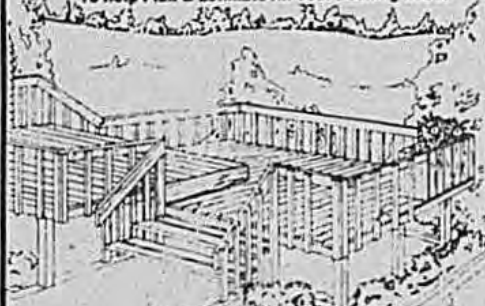
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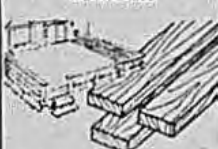
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Williston Times, Mincola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Syosset Advance, Mid Island Times, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram & Garden City News

What skills needed for jobs in the '90s

By Michael Scott-Blair
Just how much education will it take to get a job in the 1990s?

Leaders of high-technology industries and many educators are convinced that a large pool of skilled workers will be needed for the job market of the future, and that only those with good technical skills will be able to escape menial jobs.

"Many of today's skills considered to be of a higher level are the potential basic skills of tomorrow," the Education Commission of the States said in a survey report.

But Dr. Henry M. Levin, director of Stanford University's education research institute, offered a serious challenge to that popular wisdom.

He said the public is being misled into believing there will be a huge job market for technicians in the next decade when, in fact, most available jobs will be menial.

High-tech leaders point to hefty percentage increases in the number of computer programmers, mechanics and operators that will be needed in the next decade.

But "the percentages are misleading," said Levin. If there are 10 people in a job now and 20 will be needed by 1990, it may well be a 100 percent increase, but it still is only 10 jobs.

In real numbers, the vast majority of future jobs will call for

only a high school education, and not much high school at that, according to Levin's research.

Levin challenged another popular belief by predicting that people will be able to survive in an increasingly technical world with less, rather than more, technical skills.

The common assumption is that as technology increases, more technical skills will be needed to survive. But in fact, Levin said, while there is a need for increased personal technical skills when an innovation is introduced, this quickly gives way to a decreasing need for skills as the new process takes over more and more human operations.

Levin used the development of the automobile and the camera to illustrate the point.

Fifty years ago, a person had to have some mechanical skills to drive a car. But today, virtually no technical skill is needed. Likewise, in photography, expanding technology has made it possible for most unskilled people to take quality pictures.

Diane Egly, a cognitive psychologist at Hewlett-Packard, a major computer research and production company, agreed with Levin, stressing that the next major goal of the computer industry is to make it possible for people with little or no technical skill to use the machine.

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WHAT KIDS DO
**Is there
life after school?**

By Mark Sauer

What happens when kids get out of school and into the street?

Volumes have been written about life in school, but a group of researchers at the University of California at Berkeley spent five years trying to find out how youngsters on the cusp of their teenage years spend the vast amount of time away from school.

Their conclusions provide an education for parents.

"We used to talk of the trinity — church, family and school — as the principal socializing agents," said Elliott Medrich, project director. "Now we must add TV and the streets in this era of the independent child."

What the researchers found was that kids are not just "products of their ethnic, environmental or economic backgrounds," but also "products of the opportunities available to them," he said.

The researchers interviewed 765 11- and 12-year-olds representing a wide range of ethnic and economic conditions.

Estimating that children spend 65,000 hours outside of school compared to only 11,000 in school, the researchers focused on five areas of children's time use: activities "on their own" (alone or with friends); activities with parents; organized activities; television viewing; and home chores or jobs.

Some findings:

Children On Their Own:

— 41 percent said they often feel bored and do not know what to do after school and on week-

ends.

— 81 percent said they would like to spend more time doing things with their parents.

— 13 percent said they have "not very much" or "hardly any" time to do the things they want to do.

Parents and Children Together:

— In 30 percent of one-parent and 23 percent of two-parent families, no adult was at home to be with the child after school.

— 20 percent of the children said they rarely do things with their parents on weekends.

— Television is the thing parents and children are most likely to do together.

Organized Activities:

— 79 percent were involved in at least one organized after-school activity during the school year.

— 71 percent of the boys, but only 47 percent of the girls, were involved in sports.

— 35 percent of the girls and 21 percent of the boys were involved in the performing of fine arts.

Television:

— 42 percent of the children watched three or more hours of TV daily; 28 percent watched less than 1½ hours.

— 35 percent of the children lived in households in which the TV was turned on in the afternoon, at dinnertime and all during the evening.

— 80 percent of the children said they can watch as much TV as they wish.

— 82 percent said they watch TV because they have nothing else to do.

Jobs and chores:

— 15 percent of the children hold regular-paying jobs outside the home.

— Children whose mothers work tend to have greater chore responsibilities at home. Of all children's chores, baby-sitting younger siblings is felt to be most important.

Medrich said these conclusions highlight the dramatic transition family life is undergoing these days.

"Parents and kids are being severely tested," he said. "It's not easy anymore even for best-meaning parents to find time to spend with their kids."

"Children recognize this and view it with concern. Most like to be with their parents — it's considered fun time. Parents worry about it too, but life and schedules being what they are these days, they often can't do much about it."

When parents aren't home after school, children tend to be less creative in using their time, Medrich said.

"They tend to fall into activity patterns which are regularized and uneventful. There often is not a lot of stimulation today and kids get bored. They want to be challenged," he said.

"Unless the parent goes out of the way to find an activity for kids and is able and willing to pay for it, there often isn't much beyond TV to do," he said.

Although the researchers agreed, generally, that watching too much TV was bad, they were surprised to learn that while few light TV watchers did poorly in school, a considerable number of heavy TV watchers were high achievers.

SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

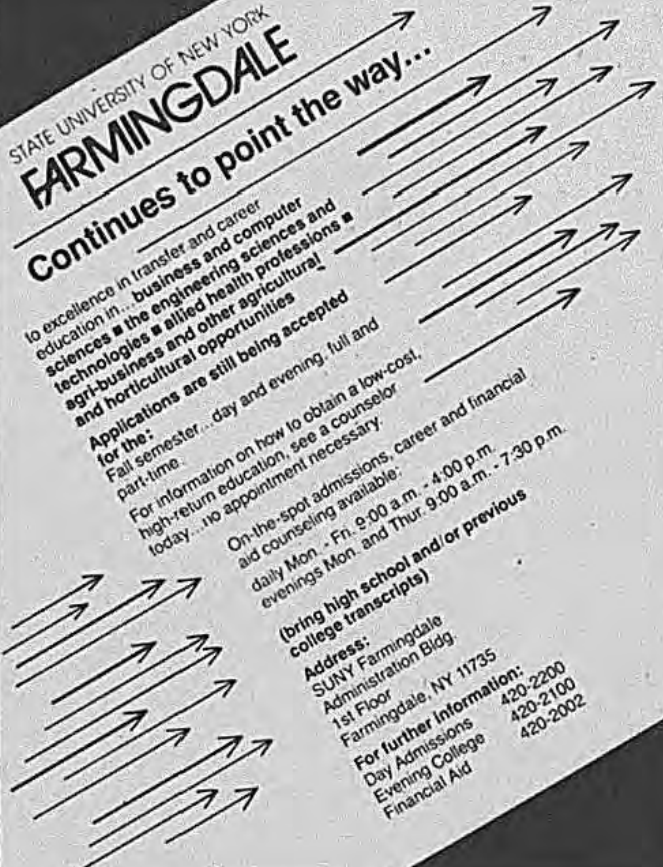
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DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS Finding financing for college costs

By Eric Jude



Twelve million students purchase billions of dollars of higher education every year. But unlike the mass availability of financing for other "big" purchases such as houses and cars, financing for college expenditures often is limited.

Whether a student is interested in grants, loans or work-study programs, demand far exceeds the amount available, according to Bob Leider, a Washington, D.C.-based author of student aid guides.

In an ideal world, the limited resources available would be parceled out to those who need them most. But in the real world, they are more likely to go to those who understand how the aid system works, Leider said.

Following is a list of dos and don'ts that may lead cash-strapped parents and students to pots of gold concealed in the student-aid maze, according to Leider.

— Move rapidly in selecting a college and filing for financial aid. Many of the funds are dished out on a first-come, first-served basis. Wait until spring, and the money will be gone.

— Pick colleges where the applicant will fit into the upper 25

percent of the profile of the incoming freshman class. The more desirable a student is to the school, the more likely the school will help the student with money.

— Pair applications. Don't apply to just one college, apply to two — or more. If you win acceptance to all of them, you can play one school against the other in bargaining for aid. "Schools hate like the dickens to lose an applicant to a direct competitor," Leider said.

— Apply accurately. Mistakes on a financial aid application form will cause it to be bounced. By the time you have corrected the mistakes and returned the form, the money may be gone.

— Make sure that comparable information items on the financial aid application and the income tax forms are the same. Otherwise, the forms may have to be refilled.

— Don't rely on old student aid guides. "Student aid is like the income tax. It changes every year, as the result of congressional authorizations and appropriations," Leider said.

For a set of three paperback booklets by Leider that form a do-it-yourself financial aid kit, send \$7.00, postpaid, to: Octameron Press, P.O. Box 3437, Alexandria, VA 22302.

SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Syosset Advance, Mid Island Times, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram & Garden City News

SUMMER RELATIONSHIPS Maintaining friendships once school begins

By Carol Roberts

Romances and friendships begun under the summer sun can fade as quickly as a tan when fall rolls around. Making friends through summer jobs, travel, camp and other activities can be one of the most rewarding experiences of vacation time, but students must make an extra effort to keep these relationships alive when the school year begins.

"Summer relationships are threatened easily by distance and the demands of school but, with a little imagination and effort, teenagers easily can keep summer friendships going strong," said one expert in the field of interpersonal communication. One of the best ways to stay in touch is through the mail, said Marianne McDermott, executive vice president of the Greeting Card Association.

The art of card and letter writing — particularly among young people — is said to be fading, but there's no better way to maintain long-distance friendships, McDermott said. Escalating phone costs and time-zone differences can make telephoning difficult, but cards and letters offer an appreciated means of keeping in contact, she said.

Following are some suggestions for keeping friendships strong throughout the year:

— Exchange cassette recordings. Tell about what's happening in your life — tape your favorite songs, jokes, even your dog barking or your mom yelling at you. Make a real audio production that your friends will get a kick out of playing.

— Mail photographs. With your next letter or card, enclose photos from the summer or from current activities. Photos of you and your buddies together help to keep summer memories alive, while sharing school-year pictures keeps everyone up-to-date.

— Send other personal items. Other possible enclosures include newspaper clippings, either about you and projects you're involved in or simply humorous or interesting articles, ads or cartoons that remind you of the person you're corresponding with, and programs from projects during the school year such as plays, sporting events and concerts.

— Organize an occasion reminder. Volunteer to make up a form to send to your group of summer friends. On it, request vital statistics like current addresses, birthdays, zodiac signs, phone numbers, favorite celebrities,

sports teams or hobbies and academic courses being studied. Then compile all the information and send to each member of the group so that everyone can keep track of and share special events and other occasions.

— Exchange local newspapers. Mail an entire issue of your community or school newspaper and have your friend send his in re-

turn. If you're really ambitious, start your own group's newspaper or newsletter.

— Play a game through the mail. Games like ticktacktoe, chess and hangman can be played through the mail. Simply draw the board on paper and mail each successive move back and forth. This is a novel way to keep in touch and will give you mail to look forward to.

— Pick the perfect card to send to a friend. The selection of everyday, non-occasion cards is incredible. While browsing through a card store, look for sections like "Across the Miles," "Thinking of You" or "Friendship." Whether you wish to convey a sentiment of zaniness or seriousness, you're bound to find a card just right for a friend.

— Exchange T-shirts. Purchase a customized T-shirt that will have a particular meaning to a close friend. By exchanging such a personal item you'll have a constant reminder of each other.



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SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT
Williston Times (Mincola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Syosset Advance, Mid Island Times, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram & Garden City News

1985's CLEAR OUT

Aug. 22 to
Aug. 31



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Part Two of the Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance,
Williston Times, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal
and The Garden City News

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

Friday, August 23, 1985



DISCOVERY

Volunteering

To

Help Wildlife



See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think we should have a stronger policy against South Africa at this time?



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 Ground Rules
 You are not limited to the above

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•One subject to a caller per week•

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

Most Callers Think Bush Will Be Able To Take Over

Most callers to Input believe that George Bush will be able to continue the Reagan policies if he should be forced to take over the Presidency in answer to this question: "There are rumors that President Reagan may not finish his term. Do you think that Vice President Bush will continue the same policies as Reagan if he takes over? Here are some of the answers.

NOT EXACTLY

Vice President Bush will be able to take over many of the policies of Pres. Reagan but it is not possible to tell exactly what will be needed at that time. Bush has espoused many of the policies of Pres. Reagan but there is some indication that he will be more liberal. At any rate I think he will still make a good president. G.F.

REAGAN WILL CONTINUE

How good a President anyone will make is not easy to predict in advance but I believe that Bush will continue many of the policies of the Reagan administration because many of them are working. I do not think that the assumption that Pres. Reagan will not finish out his term is correct. I think, hope and pray that he will. N.R.

NEED CHANGE

While I am sorry that Pres. Reagan is ill, it will be for the good of the country if he does not finish out his term. The deficit keeps rising and the rights of many are ignored. When the present administration gets the chance it will pack the Supreme Court with more right wingers and the liberties of the country will go down. J.R.

CONSERVATIVE CONTINUITY

In my opinion, George Bush has been an excellent Vice President. While he has faithfully followed the dictation of the President, I don't think he agrees with Ronald Reagan in a number of areas or perhaps I should say, he is not always sympathetic with Reagan's method of carrying out his basic policies. I am convinced he will continue conservative policies but I have a feeling that he would be more likely to avoid the dominance of self-centered conservative business leaders without sacrificing basic principles. I feel, too, that he would be his own man and appoint staff and cabinet people who would be expected to reflect and carry out his own basic conservative policies. Naturally, his manner of reaching objectives while conservative in nature and often identical to Reagan's, would be different from those of the President due to a completely dissimilar personality although with an intuitive political sensitivity necessary to accomplish desired results through cooperative and collaborative action in the House and Senate. Finally, to offset Reagan's charm and charisma, Bush would rely on a more pragmatic approach in the disposition of problems and attainment of goals. P.G.S.

BIG HELP

I do believe that President Reagan's health condition, with cancer, is questionable. I believe he will probably not finish his term and therefore Bush would take over as President. I firmly believe he will continue some of the same policies that Pres. Reagan has set but earlier this year he expressed some qualms about Reagan's new tax proposal. He might not totally comply with the standards set so far. He is, however, one of the first vice presidents ever to have his own staff and I feel this will be a big help to him if he has to take over. R.A.

PRES. WILL CONTINUE

I think the prospect of not finishing out his term is ridiculous. Vice Pres. Bush will probably be elected in 1988. I think he's going to continue to do the quality job that President Reagan is doing now and continue to help the country on its recovery. B.S.B.

TOO LATE

I don't think that George Bush will be able to continue Pres. Reagan's policies because by the time he would take over the budget would be so out of line and the deficit so large that he would have to take emergency measures. The two hundred billion dollar budget deficit cannot go on forever. You can't give tax breaks to millionaires and expect social security not to keep up the inflation. Bush won't even have a chance to keep up Reagan's policies because if drastic measures are not taken we'll all go down. K.S.

PAST ISSUES

WAR THINKING

Apparently many people who replied to the atom bomb question felt it was justified to drop the bomb. Their reasons can be summed up in a few ways. One is revenge. Another is the often used killing many to save others. That doesn't show much respect for human life. A third reason includes the assumption that one American life is worth many Japanese lives, an inherently Nazi supremacy way of thinking. The same thinking that started World War II. It amazes me how American people can disregard their own Christian values when it comes to making decisions of war. V.G.

JUSTIFY KILLING

It was disturbing to see that the majority of replies on the question regarding the dropping of the atomic bomb were in favor of the bomb. The world is in a sorry state if we can justify the killing of Japanese men, women and children. The use of the bomb to save America, as some of the replies suggested, implies a prejudice to other countries, races and creeds. This is supposed to be a Christian country, Christian being "Christ Like". Christianity is something we should live and act. Christianity is not just attending church services. War is a destructive force of humanity and the dropping of the atom bomb is unforgivable. A.M.



DISCOVERY

Volunteering To Help Wildlife



By Nancy Lynch

What do you do when three fuzzy nestling mockingbirds tumble out of a tree onto your lawn next to the body of their mother?

Wildlife experts advise that the baby birds be left alone if they hop and fly a bit, but if they are really tiny they should be returned to their nest.

Often the father will take over the duties of the mother, said Gina Nichols, assistant director of the volunteers for Wildlife, and interfering too soon can drive him away.

When the father bird did not return, a second call to the volunteers elicited an approved balanced diet as well as an emergency diet of dry dog food mixed with water to soften.

Throughout the next ten days of the baby birds' lives, the volunteer hotline provided a lifeline for the birds. When one of them was hurt in an early clumsy flight attempt, the volunteers suggested one of the sixty five cooperating veterinarians on Long Island who treat injured wild animals for no charge.

There are about a dozen cooperating veterinarians in this immediate area who treat injured animals if the volunteers refer a call to them. Most of them are not equipped to raise orphaned animals that are found however, so they often wish to remain anonymous.

The Volunteers for Wildlife, a three year old private non-profit organization, supported by contributions, and staffed by some 150 animal lovers will also advise callers on injured raccoons (leave them alone), baby raccoons, rabbits, opossums, and squirrels. The volunteer staff is supplemented in the summer by Cornell students whose salary is subsidized by Cornell.

Licensed wildlife rehabilitators Sally Ruppert and Marilyn Forman supervised the organization which has office space at the Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery, but no room to provide refuge to wildlife.

Any tending of babies or convalescing wildlife is handled by about 100 volunteers scattered around the island who will take the animals into their homes. Callers who are unable to care for an animal or bird in need are referred to someone who will help care for the orphan. The organization has about 25 other volunteers who are available to rescue and transport the orphans to foster homes. Currently the wildlife organization has files on some 200 to 250 animals taken in since spring.

Anyone caring for a wild animal in their home for more than 24 hours must obtain a permit from the department of conservation, Nichols said. It is illegal to care for an animal without such a permit, she added, but it is not difficult to obtain.

Currently the volunteers are in their busy season, Nichols said, and have received 2300 calls since the beginning of May. There were 4100 calls last year, she said, and they expect the calls for this year to exceed that number because the organization is getting greater exposure. However, she said, as the demand increases in their busy season, support tends to fall off at the same time as people go away for vacations.

One of the biggest nuisance problems that are being reported this season, are ducks Nichols said, who nest and hatch their babies in grassy areas, and then march their families across main roads to the nearest water sources.

The volunteers' most publicized success story to date concerns two injured barn owls, accidentally housed together last year, who have produced a total of eleven babies. Five of the baby owls, which had been nearly an endangered species in the area, are due to be released this week Nichols said.

On September 10, the volunteers will have a community booth at Roosevelt Field to give out information on the organization and to hand out discount tickets for their Antiques Flea Market fund raiser to be held September 29.

More information about the volunteers can be obtained by calling the hotline at 367-4468.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Nancy Lynch lives in Garden City and writes for our newspapers on reporting assignments. This is her first contribution to Discovery.

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC. If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section-call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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READER RATINGS



GOOD PLACE
Your Place or Mine is the name of a new restaurant we visited last night. It has a somewhat funny name for a restaurant but we found the food and service to be nothing to make fun of. We had the best steaks we have had in some time at Your Place or Mine. The food is prepared in a continental style and they are just very delicious eating specials. The vegetables were prepared well and the baked potato was right as though it had been popped in the oven when we came to the restaurant. The price is fair and we think the decor is nice. We recommend this restaurant located on Hillside avenue, Williston Park to anyone who likes good food. H.R.

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READER RATINGS



NICE PLACE
Bomont's Cafe is one of those small restaurants that makes me glad there are such places away from the larger crowds. For your readers who do not know of this place, it is located in Williston Park on Hillside Avenue and is just a small but elegantly decorated restaurant. The menu is a pretty good sized one and we have always found it to be an enjoyable place whether we were having a late night snack or a luncheon special. We recommend it to your readers. J.F.

A FAVORITE
The Marmite restaurant has been my favorite for years. We went there last Thursday and had a delicious fish special for one and a beautiful steak for the other person in our party. At Marmite everything is first rate from the fully decked tables to the service of food. But this would not be enough. The food is really good and the menu is varied. It is a place to go for special occasions. We have been going to Marmite for a number of years now and want to heartily recommend it to all your readers. G.F.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC
If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want YOU, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

You can apply to join "Reader Ratings"! If your establishment has been misjudged, or you have not yet answered our invitation, we invite you to call Utner Publications at WE 1-0012 for more details as they might apply to your restaurant.

READER RATINGS

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ONE OF BEST
 The Milleridge Inn in Jericho seems like it is one of the largest restaurants in Nassau County but for my money it is one of the best.

We went there last Thursday evening for dinner and found it to be a real treat. The swordfish steak was about the best and juiciest I have ever eaten. It was accompanied by a full meal included in the single price of the entree. It started with an appetizer and salad right through dessert.

My companion had stuffed shrimp and the consensus was that it was one of the best dinners served anywhere.

The service at Milleridge Inn is good and the entire staff seems genuinely interested in seeing that you enjoy the meal. We will be back as often as possible. JE.

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READER RATINGS



GOOD RESTAURANT

I'd like to tell you about our experience at the Pompei Restaurant last Saturday night. Our reservations were honored on the dot. We were treated as if we were really special. It was a relaxed atmosphere and the food (Northern Italian) was delicious. This is the first time we have gone to a restaurant and everything went perfectly from beginning to end. I recommend this restaurant to anyone for any occasion. S.B.

ALWAYS GOOD

Lauraine Murphy's is a restaurant that we have gone to for many years and it never lets us down.

Last Saturday we had a short wait for a table but found that it was once again worth it. The fine friendly service was still there. The popover was warm when served and the food, a prime rib entree and an entree of scallops, was deliciously cooked and was fresh. The atmosphere in Lauraine Murphy's is enhanced by the strolling singers who serenade tables on various nights. Your readers should like this one as we do. Thank you for giving us the chance to be a "critic."

J.T.

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READER RATINGS



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

Q. Recently, when four of us were dining out, two married couples, one of the husbands left the table for a few minutes. The remaining husband, left with his wife and the wife of the other, lit the cigarette first of his friend's wife, then of his own. His wife felt that as her escort he should have lit her cigarette first. Which is correct?
R.T.

A. As one woman was left alone, the husband and wife remaining are, in effect, her host and hostess for the moment. Therefore, it was correct for the remaining husband to light the guest's cigarette first, then his wife's.

Q. Recently I was a guest at a club luncheon in a restaurant. Accidentally, I overturned my tomato juice. What was the right thing to do? The waiter didn't see the accident immediately.
T.L.

A. A waiter seeing such an accident would immediately change the cloth, or if that was impossible at a long table, would spread a clean napkin over the spilled food. As the waiter did not do this because he was busy elsewhere, at a large luncheon you could have spread a napkin over the spot yourself, without undue discussion of the incident. Everyone occasionally has things like this happen.

Q. If you're at a very posh restaurant and you're confronted with a maitre d'hotel, captain, wine steward, and waiter, what do you give in tips?
R.C.

A. A "posh restaurant" requires no less than 20 percent, but it usually ends up being more. If you're in a less expensive restaurant, 15 or 18 percent is the usual tip.

In a very fine restaurant, add 20 percent on to the bill or the credit-card slip, but then divide the 20 percent into a major share for the waiter, and a lesser share for the captain.

For example, a dinner for two might cost \$100 in a luxury spot. Twenty percent of \$100 is \$20, so you would give \$15 to the waiter and \$5 to the captain. If a wine steward served you (a sommelier), you would give him \$3 for your bottle of wine. On your way out, you would give the head-waiter anywhere from one to five dollars, depending on how much attention he gave you.

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Cooking Corner

'Tis the season for summer squash

By Verne Palmer

Would a squash by any other name taste as sweet? Apparently so, because summer squash, one of the perennial joys of this sun-washed season, surely have their share of both official and unofficial labels.

Summer squash — a variety, not an individual vegetable — consist primarily of zucchini (a.k.a. Italian), yellow (crookneck or straightneck) and pattypan (scallop or cymling).

These brightly colored jewels of the vegetable world are all but interchangeable, being mildly flavored and boasting the same firm but quick-cooking texture.

Unlike their slower growing and hard-shelled brethren of winter, summer squash can be eaten en toto; simply remove the blossom and stem ends and cook — or serve them raw.

They can be enjoyed individually but are at their best in combination dishes — stir-fried with carrots, sweet onion and broccoli, for instance, or mixed with tomatoes, onions, garlic, olive oil, basil, oregano and other Mediterranean flavorings.

Summer squash also take well to lemon butter and simple cheese

Sauces

In selecting summer squash, the younger the better, so choose the smallest ones you can find — unless you're planning to stuff them. The skin should be vividly colored, not dull, and free of cuts, soft spots and blemishes. The squash should be firm, well proportioned and heavy for their size.

Store summer squash unwashed in a plastic bag in the refrigerator and plan to use within a week.

Steaming or sauteing are probably the best methods for preparing these tender squash, but they also can be simmered, baked and deep-fried in a batter.

SAVORY

PATTYPAN SQUASH

- 1 lb. small pattypan squash, sliced
- 1 leek, cut into julienne strips
- 1 carrot, cut into julienne strips
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- ¼ tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
- Dash salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in 1 inch boiling, salted water, heat squash, leek and carrot to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover, simmer 5 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain in colander.

In same pan over medium heat, melt butter with thyme, salt and pepper. Add reserved vegetables; toss to coat. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Yields 4 cups or 6 servings.

SUMMER

ZUCCHINI MEDLEY

- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. dill weed, crushed
- Dash pepper
- 1 tomato, cut into thin wedges
- Grated Parmesan cheese

In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot butter, cook onion and garlic until tender.

Stir in zucchini, mushrooms, salt, dill and pepper. Cook 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in tomato; cook 1 minute more.

To serve: Sprinkle with cheese.

Yields 4 cups.

To microwave: In 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine butter, onion and garlic; cover. Microwave on high 3 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Stir in zucchini, mushrooms, salt, dill and pepper; cover. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in tomato; cover. Microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes until hot. Sprinkle with cheese.

Makes 6 servings.

YELLOW SQUASH CASSEROLE

- 6 cups cubed yellow squash
- 1 (10¼ oz.) can condensed cream of chicken soup
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup chopped toasted almonds
- 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
- ¼ cup dried bread crumbs
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted

In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, in 1 inch boiling, salted water, heat squash to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover, simmer 3

minutes or until squash is tender. Drain.

In 10-by-6-inch baking dish, combine squash, soup, ½ cup water, almonds and pimiento. In cup, combine bread crumbs and butter. Sprinkle crumb mixture over squash.

Bake at 350 F for 30 minutes or until heated through.

To microwave: Use ingredients as above but reduce water to ¼ cup. In 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine squash and only ¼ cup water; cover. Microwave on high 10 to 12 minutes until squash is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain, reserving ¼ cup liquid. Stir in reserved ¼ cup liquid, soup, almonds and pimiento. In cup, combine bread crumbs and butter. Sprinkle crumb mixture over squash. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes until heated through, turning occasionally.

Makes 6 servings.

(Previous recipes taken from Campbell's "Great American Cookbook.")

ZUCCHINI HOT TOTS

- 3 medium-size zucchini or thin-skinned potatoes, sliced ¼ inch thick
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup minced green onions (including tops)
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Dash of pepper
- ½ tsp. oregano leaves
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- 3 tbsps. (about) fine dry bread crumbs
- Paprika

Arrange zucchini or potato slices on steaming rack. Steam until barely tender (about 5 minutes). Let cool; then blot dry with paper towels and set aside.

In small bowl, mix mayonnaise, onions, cheese, pepper, oregano and garlic powder until well blended. Spread mayonnaise mixture evenly over one side of each vegetable slice. Dip tops in bread crumbs, then sprinkle with paprika. Arrange slices in single layer on baking sheet. (At this point, you may cover and refrigerate until next day; bring to room temperature before proceeding.)

Broil vegetables 4 inches below heat until lightly browned (3 to 6 minutes).

Makes about 24 zucchini slices.



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From Our Kitchen



Olivia and Paul Bensen



Chili peppers

Chili peppers have been cultivated in the Americas for over 5,000 years. Native to the tropical areas of North, Central and South America, the members of the Capsicum family have interbred through the millennia to produce a variety of subspecies. Several reference works on the subject list over 200 distinct types. This plethora of peppers is made more confusing by the various names

given to each type by speakers of different languages and dialects. Though fresh chili peppers have become much more available in U.S. markets over the last several years, there is nothing in this country to match the profusion of peppers you'll find at open-air markets in Mexico and Central America. It often takes trans-

Continued On Page 11

planted Norteamericanos years to be able to gauge with any accuracy the yellow, green, red, orange and brown peppers that hang in clusters in the outdoor stalls. Latino cooks often structure recipes around a specific subspecies of pepper to achieve the exact taste and piquancy they want.

For shoppers in U.S. markets, the choices are much more limited and, therefore, easier. Fresh green chili peppers on your grocer's shelf are almost certain to be one of three types: the Anaheim, the serrano or the jalapeno.

The Anaheim, developed in California, varies from mild to slightly hot. Fresh Anaheim chilies are a yellowish-green in color and 4 to 7 inches in length.

Serranos are short and narrow — usually about 2 inches long — and are a rich, bright green. Their taste is fresh but very hot.

Jalapenos, very commonly used in Mexican cooking, are plumper than serranos, and 2 or 3 inches long. Their skin ranges from light to dark green, often with flecks of black or dark purple. Jalapenos are much hotter than Anabehms, but not quite as potent as serranos.

Of the many red chilies, the ones most commonly sold fresh here are the cayenne, the Hungarian and the hot cherry pepper. All of these types, if picked before they are mature, will have yellow or green skins. Their full flavor and hotness do not develop, however, until they have taken on a deep red color.

Mature cayenne peppers are long and thin — about 6 inches is average — and deep crimson in color. Even in countries where fiery chilies are everyday fare, the potency of the cayenne makes cooks treat it with respect. Cayennes are often cooked whole and then removed from the dish before it is served. If you've ever bitten down on a big chunk of an especially hot cayenne, the wisdom of this technique will be immediately clear. Cayenne peppers are an excellent substitute for Szechuan and Hunan red peppers in provincial Chinese recipes.

Hungarian peppers are the most difficult to gauge in recipes, since their hotness varies greatly, and is not always predictable from the color of the skin. They are about an inch wide when mature, and about 5 inches long. Their skin ranges from a yellowish-green to a fiery red. Hungarian peppers often are used in stews, especially in combination with other peppers.

When you shop for fresh chili peppers, look for unwrinkled, firm ones that are free from soft spots. Since even the same subspecies of pepper will vary greatly in hotness, depending on maturity, freshness and other factors, it is safest to try a very small bite of a pepper before preparing a recipe with it.

A couple of cautionary notes: Remember, when preparing authentic Mexican and Central American recipes, that most people in these areas have been raised on chili pepper-laced dishes that may cauterize unprepared palates. Again, experimentation is the most dependable teacher here. When handling fresh or dried chilies it is advisable to wear rubber kitchen or surgical gloves, since

the capsaicin oil that gives the peppers their hotness can cause skin irritation. Some people seem much more sensitive than others. Don't touch your eyes or other sensitive areas if you've been working with chilies.

Once you've gotten a bit of experience in cooking with fresh chili peppers, you'll find that they add a welcome piquancy to a multitude of recipes.

Today's recipe for Fajita Sandwiches on Pita Bread is a favorite in Tex-Mex cuisine. Chilies Preserved in Wine can be used as a seasoning in almost any dish or salad dressing in which a bit of hotness and a chili taste are desired. Guacamole With Fresh Jalapenos is an authentic Mexican preparation that adds zip to this favorite dip. California Casserole is one of our favorite one-dish dinners.

FAJITA SANDWICHES ON PITA

- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 5 large serrano peppers, seeded and minced, with stems removed
- ½ cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ¾ cup peanut oil
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 lbs. skirt steak, with all fat removed
- 4 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 2 large green peppers, thinly sliced and seeded
- 1 large red pepper, thinly sliced and seeded
- 1 medium red onion, finely chopped
- ¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 8 pitas, with one end cut off, buttered and warmed in oven

In medium bowl, mix garlic, half of chopped serrano peppers, lime juice, Worcestershire and peanut oil, for a marinade. Add freshly ground pepper to taste. Place skirt steak in shallow, oven-proof glass dish and pour marinade over it. Allow to marinate 30 minutes — 15 minutes on each side.

Meanwhile, melt butter in large skillet and in it combine rest of serrano peppers, green and red pepper slices and red onion. Sauté briefly until ingredients begin to soften — 5 minutes or so. Remove from heat and cover.

Broil skirt steak, about 3 inches from the source of heat, for 3 minutes or so on each side. When cooked, steak should be pink in middle. Transfer steak to cutting board and slice thinly, cutting on diagonal. Arrange slices on heated platter and top with lemon juice and reserved pepper mixture.

Serve with heated pita bread to make sandwiches.

Serves 8.

GUACAMOLE WITH FRESH JALAPENOS

- 3 large avocados, peeled, pitted and cut into small pieces
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 fresh jalapeno peppers (or to taste), seeded and minced
- ¾ cup finely chopped tomato, peeled and seeded
- 3 tbsps. freshly squeezed lime juice

- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
- Salt to taste
- Commercial or homemade tortilla chips, for dipping

In large bowl, combine avocados, onion, peppers, tomato, lime juice and garlic. Mash together briefly with fork. Consistency should be fairly creamy, but there still should be some small pieces of avocado in mixture.

Add salt to taste, stirring briefly, and serve with chips for dipping.

CALIFORNIA CASSEROLE

- 4 cups cooked rice, hot
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 3 (10-oz.) cans peeled, whole green chilies, drained
- 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese

Lightly grease large casserole. Mix hot rice with cottage cheese, sour cream, onion, butter, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Spread half of mixture in bottom of casserole, cover with half of chilies, sprinkle with half of cheddar cheese and repeat.

Bake, uncovered, 25 minutes at 375 F.

Serves 6 to 8.

CHILIES PRESERVED IN WINE

- 1 lb. red chili peppers, about 6 inches long
- 1 qt. (approx.) dry white wine

Pack chilies in small glass jars with covers and pour wine over them almost to rim of jars. Screw on lids and store in cool, dark place.

Preserved chilies will keep indefinitely, if wine is replenished occasionally.

Use either peppers or seasoned wine as seasonings for salads and in recipes.

VEGETARIAN VIEW

Cool, clean cantaloupe

By Diane Savage

CANTALOUPE CASABLANCA

- 2 medium-size cantaloupes, chilled
- 1 medium-size ripe avocado
- 1 orange
- 1 grapefruit
- 1 large cucumber
- 3 tbsps. vegetable oil
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. each honey and water
- 1 tsp. poppy seeds

Cut cantaloupe in half crosswise; scoop out seeds and discard. Set aside while preparing filling.

Peel avocado and remove pit. Cut into chunks.

Peel orange and grapefruit, separating each into sections and removing all white membrane.

Peel cucumber, cut in half lengthwise, then scoop out and discard seeds. Cut into chunks.

Combine prepared avocado, citrus fruit and cucumber in bowl. In small jar, combine remaining ingredients. Cover and shake well to blend. Drizzle over top of fruit mixture, tossing gently to coat.

Spoon filling mixture into cantaloupe halves and serve immediately.

Serves 4.

CREAMY CANTALOUPE BUTTER

- 1 medium-size, ripe cantaloupe
- 1 orange
- Juice of 1 lime (or, small lemon)
- ½ cup honey
- 1 stick cinnamon

Seed cantaloupe, scoop out pulp and cut into chunks. Peel orange, remove seeds and cut into chunks.

Combine cantaloupe, orange, lime or lemon juice, honey and cinnamon stick in small saucepan. Bring to boil over medium-high heat, then reduce to low and

simmer 1 to 1½ hours, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens.

Pour into small, clean jar and refrigerate.

Makes about ½ cup.

CANTALOUPE ICE

- 1 large, ripe cantaloupe
- 1 cup unsweetened orange juice
- 3 tbsps. honey
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- 2 ice cubes
- Fresh mint leaves (for garnish)

Cut cantaloupe in half; scoop out seeds and discard. Use spoon to scoop out pulp, cutting off any green parts.

Combine cantaloupe pulp, orange juice, honey, lemon juice, cinnamon and ice cubes in container of blender. Puree until mixture is smooth.

Pour into medium-size bowl and place in freezer for 3 to 4 hours, beating with wire whisk about every half hour.

Serve in small dessert dishes with sprigs of fresh mint as garnish.

Serves 4.

TRIPLE FRUIT NECTAR

- 1 medium-size, ripe cantaloupe
- 1 banana
- 1 cup unsweetened orange juice

Combine all ingredients in container of blender. Cover, blend until smooth and serve over ice.

Serves 4.

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Microwave Magic

By Desiree Vivea



Blueberry season means microwave sweets

By Desiree Vivea

Many of us have fond memories of childhood blueberry-picking sprees. Those long summer afternoons loading baskets and buckets with the plump, silver-frosted balls. (The average blueberry is no more than 1/2-inch across, so you had to go for all you could get!)

If there's no blueberry picking to be done in your area, you're still in luck. Peak season lasts through August, so look in your market's produce section for truly easy pickins.

Fresh blueberries are often sold in small plastic or cardboard baskets. Check the bottom for stains, which indicate bruised or spoiled fruit. The berries should be fresh smelling, deep purple-blue and unwrinkled.

If you've wondered about the silvery powder on the blueberry's surface, it is simply a naturally occurring protective bloom, and in no way affects the berry's flavor.

Refrigerate fresh berries, unwashed, no longer than several days for best flavor. Just before using, place in colander and rinse under cold running water, picking out stems and damaged fruit.

If fresh blueberries are not to be found there are always the frozen and canned varieties, which, of course, are available year-round. Use in pies, pancakes, cobblers, muffins, coffee cake — or serve over ice cream or cereal.

Native to North America, the blueberry added natural sweetness to the diets of many Indian tribes, and later became a favorite of the Pilgrim settlers. So, if you think about it, the blueberry pie is just as much an American tradition as the apple pie.

A close relative of the huckleberry, the blueberry also is known by the names "whortleberry" and "bilberry." Whatever you call it, this fruit is a delicately sweet delight. Following are some microwave ideas for luscious blueberry desserts.

BLUE HEAVEN BETTY

1 qt. fresh blueberries
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbsps. granulated sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 cup flour
Dash salt
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 tbsps. ground walnuts (optional)
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

Wash and drain berries. Place in deep 1 1/2-quart glass casserole. Gently toss in lemon juice, lemon rind and 2 tablespoons sugar.

Cover and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 3 minutes. Add cornstarch and stir until smooth. Set aside.

Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and brown sugar. Add ground walnuts, if desired. Cut in butter with pastry blender or fork until mixture resembles fine crumbs.

Sprinkle flour mixture evenly over berries. Microwave, covered, on HIGH (100 percent power) 5 to 6 minutes, rotating dish one-quarter turn after 3 minutes. (Place under conventional broiler for a few minutes if browner crust is desired.)

Serve warm with vanilla ice cream, if desired.

Serves 4 to 6.

BLUEBERRY SAUCE SUPREME

1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
Dash salt
2 tps. lemon juice

Combine blueberries, sugar, cornstarch and salt in 2-cup glass serving bowl.

Cover loosely with plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) about 5 minutes, stirring after 2 1/2 minutes.

Mash berries coarsely with fork and stir in lemon juice. Serve sauce warm over ice cream, cake or pudding.

Makes about 1 cup.

OUT-OF-THE-BLUEBERRY PIE

5 cups fresh or partially thawed frozen blueberries
3/4 cup sugar
4 tbsps. tapioca
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
Dash each ground nutmeg and salt
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. butter or margarine, cut into small pieces
1 9-inch pastry shell, baked
1 cup whipped cream
Several fresh mint leaves, for garnish (optional)

In large mixing bowl, stir together blueberries, sugar, tapioca, orange rind, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and lemon juice. Cover and let stand 10 to 15 minutes.

Turn berry mixture into an 8x8-inch glass baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH (100 percent power) about 10 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until mixture is thickened and bubbly.

Fold in butter and set aside to cool, about 1 hour.

Spoon berry mixture into prepared pastry shell, cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate several hours before serving.

Spread whipped cream over top and garnish with fresh mint leaves, if desired.

Serves 6.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



My three beautiful granddaughters, Elizabeth 4 years old, twins Kathryn and Margaret, 2 years old. Their parents are Gary and Elizabeth Brudnicki of Dix Hills.

Clara Brudnicki
New Hyde Park

Heart Healthy Recipe

CHILI CON CARNE

2 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 pound lean ground beef
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 10 1/2-ounce can tomato soup
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 16-ounce can red kidney beans with liquid

Heat oil in a 10-inch skillet, then brown the green pepper, onion and ground beef in the oil, stirring occasionally. Add the tomatoes, tomato soup, paprika, cayenne pepper, bay leaf and chili powder. Cover, simmer over low heat for about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. (Add more water if the mixture becomes too thick.) Then add the garlic and kidney beans with liquid and heat thoroughly.

Yield: 6 servings Approx. cal./serv.: 345

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

 American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Sun deck swelling solved

Q. I have a sun deck covered with tempered hardboard that I built last summer, then I had two grass rugs installed.

My problem is that when it rains, the foam-rubber backing on the rug holds moisture, causing the hardboard to swell on the edges. The rug then breaks away from the glue and doesn't adhere after drying out.

I am afraid the moisture is ruining the sun deck floor. The rug installers told me the glue would keep the rain from sinking into the floor, but they were wrong.

Is there something I could cover the floor with to keep it from rotting away? — B.W.

A. The cause of the problem is the type of flooring you have now, which is not suitable for outdoor installation. When exposed to weather, foam-rubber backing absorbs moisture from above and creates major problems.

My advice is to take up the grass rugs, repair the damaged hardboard and install indoor-out-

door carpeting, which will withstand the sun and moisture.

Roofing canvas also could be used as flooring for the deck. It is available at marine supply or building material stores. The canvas can be painted after installation, if desired.

Q. I recently put up a block wall that is capped with red brick. My intention was to seal the caps with Thompson's Water Sealant. However, before I got around to the job, the local water supply did me in.

In other words, as a result of watering the lawn, the residual minerals in the water have spotted the red capstones (brick). Some are totally white.

I have tried to remove the white spotting with muriatic acid (1 part to 9 parts water) but I have had no luck. I would appreciate a solution to this problem. — T.R.

A. I would have bet on the muriatic solution. The solution formula you used is the one I would recom-

mend.

You might try a little stronger mix of acid to water of the same solution and see how that works.

Sometimes moisture will result in an iron or manganese stain. The formula for this type of stain calls for a strong solution of oxalic acid mixed with water (1 pound oxalic acid to 1 gallon water). The addition of ammonium bifluoride (¼ pound to 1 gallon of solution) will help speed up the reaction. Brush or spray this solution on the brick area and rinse with clear water.

If this removes the stain, be sure to use Thompson's Water Sealant to protect the finish.

Q. I have a problem with a floor surface that I have been waxing. I stripped it, sealed it and put two good coats of floor wax on it. It looked great until I walked on it and the foot marks showed.

I have tried redoing the floor by stripping it again, sealing it the next day and later applying two thin coats of paste wax. The results were the same.

Is there anything I can do to make it stand up better? I use the best products. — W.L.

A. Unfortunately you failed to describe the type of floor surface you are working with. Different types of products are required for the different types of flooring.

You may simply be using the wrong products for the type of surface you are dealing with. Try stripping the floor again. If you do not know the type of flooring you have installed, check with a local flooring sales outlet for advice on both the type of floor you have and the proper cleaning and maintenance procedure.



TWEEN 12 & 20

PAGE 13, Friday, August 23, 1985

By Robert Wallace, E.D.

Dr. Wallace: The other day my dad found a letter written to me from a girl-friend who lives in Florida. Well, he read the letter and commented that my friend seemed a bit wild.

His reading the letter upset me and I told him that he had no right to read my mail without my permission.

Dad responded that he will read any mail that comes into the house regardless who it is addressed to. He also thinks that since I am 14, there shouldn't be any mail I receive that I shouldn't want him to read.

My question is this: Should my dad have the right to read my mail without my permission? I can't ask my mother because in our house my dad is KING. — Sandra

Sandra: All parents have the right; wise parents ask permission. Teenagers must have a degree of privacy at home.

Dr. Wallace: Last year my best friend and I got into a lot of trouble so my mother told me that I couldn't hang around with her anymore. Well, Janet called me about a month ago and told me she has changed her ways and wanted us to be friends again. My parents believed her and Janet and I became good friends once more.

The problem is that Janet hasn't changed. Yesterday we went to the mall and she stole a pair of sunglasses. I really like Janet but I don't want to get in trouble with her again. What should I do? — Barbara

Barbara: Your parents were good enough to permit Janet and you to be best friends again because they believed she had changed her ways. Since she hasn't, be mature enough to inform Janet that your close friendship has ended, and tell your parents the reason. They will be proud you took this firm action.

Dr. Wallace: I smoke marijuana and my mother knows it. She keeps telling me that marijuana use leads to additional drugs but I keep telling her that it doesn't.

Please don't lecture me on the use of marijuana. Just tell my mom that the use of marijuana does not mean I will get involved with hard drugs. — Pete

Pete: There are two points of view on your situation. All marijuana smokers do not wind up using hard drugs, but the vast majority of "hard"

drug users started their habit by smoking POT.

Dr. Wallace: Summer is on its way and for many teens it's freckle time. I grew up hating my freckles. When I was 17 I saw the Oak Ridge Boys on television and a song they were singing caught my attention. It was called "Freckles." After hearing that song it made me feel very special.

Since I heard that song, I now consider having freckles an asset. I even think they are attractive. Now I don't hide from the sun, I go out and enjoy it.

Please recommend that every unhappy teen with freckles listen to that song. — Laurie

Laurie: The Oak Ridge Boys, their agent and all the teens in North America who dislike their freckles thank you for your letter.

Dr. Wallace: I am writing because the young girl whose mother died and whose best friend moved away really made me reflect. Several years ago I could have written the same type of letter.

When I was 13 (I'm now 20) my father died and a month later my only friend moved away. I, too, became very angry and suffered from depression. I skipped school a lot and started taking prescription pills that belonged to my

mother. It finally came to the point that all I did was stay in my room both day and night listening to music. My withdrawal from society lasted 2½ years.

While the young girl who wrote to you was contemplating suicide, I tried it three times. The last time was nearly "successful."

I am now in college and planning to be a pathologist. My life finally straightened out when I realized I had a friend in God. Now when I have a problem I turn to him for the solution and he never lets me down.

I know this girl feels a tremendous loss and I'm sure she feels the pain will never go away. But it will. Then her thoughts will be filled with the joy of having a loving mother and it will be the driving force for this girl to live a loving, peaceful, joyous and productive life. — Melody

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: Please tell your readers who complained of burning, swollen tongue and lips to try not using a toothpaste with fluoride.

Some people are very allergic to fluoride. It worked for a friend of mine with the same problem. She uses baking soda instead of toothpaste. — Mrs. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Margaret and others please note. It is worth a try. So many people have been complaining recently of burning tongue. Many remedies have come to light. For instance:

Dear John: My husband had the same problem as Millie and George C. Our doctor said try eating yogurt. In a short time my husband's mouth and tongue were cool and cured. Also clear of canker sores. — Kathryn Haffaker.

Dear John: Please send brochures on use of Certo for arthritis. Thank you. — Mrs. A.H.

Dear Mrs. A.H.: Sorry I couldn't reach you any other way. You just sent this note in a single envelope. The "brochures" are leaflets, really. We cannot send them out without receiving a self-addressed, stamped envelope, due to the volume of mail we receive. Also we really need a donation now and then as we have to pay for the leaflets and their handling. Post-cards are no help, either, and we still receive them.

Also, Arlene, an addressed envelope is no help without a stamp.

Dear John: Today is my 71st birthday and I'm still doing everything I can to encourage others to do something with their ideas. Enclosed papers show some of what I have been doing ... and, they show two awards I have received for "service to mankind."

By your column of July 30, 1980, you did your readers (and me) a favor by giving them some encouragement ... and I'm wondering if you might want to give 'em a little more encouragement with something similar to the attached.

During the 16 years that I have been selling ideas, I have found that most everyone has a good idea ... they just don't know what to do with it. With your earlier column we encouraged hundreds of your readers ... now we can give encouragement to even more. — Woodie Hall.

Dear Woodie: You are living proof that age is no barrier to ideas. I am glad to see that you are still going strong. Many people have ideas. The only thing is they don't do anything with them.

As you know, it takes ideas plus action to succeed. Sorry space does not permit use of the volume of material you sent.

Dear John: I'm one of the senior citizens who is growing increasingly uneasy with all the talk about medical costs increasing. What does it look like to you? — Helen S.

Dear Helen: It looks like everything is going to cost more, all

right, but the changes will be gradual. For instance, it is believed that by 1995 there will be less Medicare coverage for inpatient hospital care, but more Medicare coverage for home care, outpatient services.

Higher eligibility age for Medicare is also expected, plus a "means test" for Medicare, so that seniors who can afford it will pay a larger portion of their own medical bills.

Also on the horizon are increases in Medicare deductibles, premiums and co-insurance, legislation that will allow the patient and family to refuse extraordinary measures to prolong life in terminal cases.

There undoubtedly will be many advances in technology such as laser, magnetic resonance imaging and drug therapy that will improve quality care.

These ideas were recently expressed at a meeting of the American College of Hospital Administrators in Denver.

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Help Wanted

JEFFREY'S HAS OPENINGS at our Syosset store. P/T Permanent positions for cashiers & sales clerks. If you can work 20 hours per week and like the excitement of fashion retailing, visit 592 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset for an interview 12-5 p.m. **ha5**

PART TIME WILL TRAIN Stock Work, Munder Hardware, 316 Hillside Avenue, Williston Park. **wa4**

CLERICAL + TELEPHONE work. Flexible hours or full time. Pleasant surroundings. Garden City vicinity. Retirees welcome. Eyes, Mon. 5-8:30, Sat. 9-12 only. Call Eleanor 741-8048. **ha4**

REAL ESTATE SALES AGENTS Licensed Garden City residents preferred. Or will train enthusiastic beginner. Smythe Realty 741-4640. **wa4**

CLERK TYPISTS EXCITING positions available in a unique environment. Knowledge of word processing or willingness to learn required. Experience helpful. Call Personnel, Human Resources Center 747-5400. **wa4**

COMPANION NEEDED older woman, preferable retired or widowed for a self-sufficient, active woman living in Garden City in exchange for free room and board plus salary of \$100 per week. 643-3723. **gs1**

SECRETARY FOR LAW OFFICE stenographer is required. Call 741-1271. **wa4**

PART TIME PAYROLL CLERK 25 hours per week, flexible. Position requires A.D.P. experience. Additional responsibilities include filing of quarterly tax returns and preparation of various reports. Call Personnel, Human Resources Center 747-5400. **wa3**

BOOKKEEPER WITH TYPING skills and nice telephone manner needed for one girl office in small company in West Hempstead. Self-motivated, mature person preferred. Must be intelligent and reliable. \$325 to start. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. 747-4861. **gs4**

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN ages 1 1/2 and 2 1/2. Weekends only. Permanent live-in position. excellent salary paid. 294-3309. **wa5**

EAST WILLISTON FAMILY needs responsible, loving woman for infant care, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Recent references and own transportation. 248-3756. **wa4**

TEACHER SEEKS MATURE woman to care for infant. Monday through Friday, 8:30-1 p.m. Call 741-5419. **wa2**

TELLER APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for full time tellers. Experienced and trainee. Local bank 747-0600. **ha5**

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER to care for six year old. Call evenings or weekends 741-1077. **ha2**

CHILD CARE FOR 6 MONTH old in my Garden City home. Beginning Oct., Mon., Wed., & Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Considering 5 days. Must be mature, caring, responsible, experienced with checkable references. English speaking, non-smoker, own transportation. Generous arrangements offered to the right person. 747-5880. **gs1**

HOUSEKEEPER SYOSSET Monday-Friday. Loving woman to care for 2 school age children and home. Non-smoker. References requested. 364-0979 after 5 p.m. **ha5**

WARM EXPERIENCED CHILD Care in my home for active toddler. Must have flexible hours-25-30 hours weekly. References. Own transportation. Call 747-6443. **wa2**

PT/FT SECRETARY OR Typist for Garden City law firm. Call 248-2500. **gs4**

RETURNING ELEMENTARY teacher needs a conscientious and caring person for two school age children and year old infant. Preferably in my Garden City home. References and own transportation (1 block from Adelphi), good salary. 741-3165. **gs1**

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER wanted, 2:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. Supervise 2 school age children. Own transportation, non-smoker, references required. Call 746-5543. **gs4**

STAFF ACCOUNTANT CPA, Tax and small client experience. Mineola 742-1240 between 4 and 5. **wa4**

CHILD CARE MUST FIND Loving, mature woman to care for my 2 year old by Sept. Live-out position. 5 days per week. Experience and references. Call 248-8398. **gs4**

P/T/T POSITION AVAILABLE Garden City Financial Service Company has p/t and Y/t positions available. Duties include sorting, filing, collating and general office work. Morning hours, \$5.50 per hour. Call 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 228-6100. **gs4**

CHILD CARE FOR 6 YEAR OLD boy. Reliable, caring woman needed. Mon.-Fri., 2:30-5:30 p.m. Must be available occasional full days. Own transportation and references essential. 747-6406. **gs1**

ACCOUNTANT PER DIEM for CPA, with good audit and tax experience. Permanent, 5 to 10 days per month. Mineola. Call 742-1240 between 5 and 7. **wa4**

TRAVEL CORPORATE SALES Travel Network of Garden City seeking experienced inside/outside corporate sales personnel. Salary plus commission. Call 741-2700. **gs4**

CHILD CARE FOR ONE YEAR old Williston Park area. One day starting September, own transportation, non-smoker and references. Call 248-4238. **hs1**

EXPERIENCED MOTHER OF Two looking to babysit your non-school toddler and under in my home. Non-smoker. Levittown Bethpage, call 735-2205. **hs2**

PART TIME DELI Mineola-approximately 20-30 hours. Varied to suit your needs and ours. Experienced or will train. Leave name and number 212-260-7400. **wa4**

SENIOR STENOGRAPHER Nassau County resident. Must have 2 years office experience involving typing, transcribing dictation. Subject to Civil Service Examination; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Benefits. For interview, call Syosset Schools 921-5500 Ext. 219. **sa4**

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Claims supervisor, accounts receivable. Nationally known consumer products firm in Nassau County requires 2-4 years experience in claims deductions, charge back and automated accounts receivable. Salary to \$28,000. Call 294-2920 Nemko, 288 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY 11501. **gs4**

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER/LIGHT HOUSE-keeper needed to care for 2 girls in my Garden City home starting Oct. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 p.m. Own transportation, recent references. Call 747-7921. **gs4**

CHILD CARE/NANY Garden City, full time, live in. Light housekeeping. Children 2 and 4 years. Drivers license required. Recent references a must. Call 248-5880 or 212-208-2620. **wa2**

MEDICAL SECRETARY manage office, dictaphone, assist doctor, Williston Park. Call after 5 p.m., 294-9380. **wa4**

CASHIER FOR COMMERCIAL Stationery store. Apply in person. The Waldner Co., 222 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY. E.O.E. **gs4**

SECRETARY-DICTAPHONE detail orientated person. Insurance background helpful. Busy office. Excellent benefits. Call 248-4800, Mrs. Razzo. **gs4**

PART TIME H.S. GIRL for Garden City dental office. Filing, lite typing. Hours tailored for school schedule. 747-2400. **gs4**

SCHOOL CLERK/TYPIST/SECRETARY. Position available immediately. Please call Gina-747-3377. **gs4**

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY in Garden City stores. Daytime hours, car necessary. Write: telephone number & experience to: I.C.C., P.O. Box 527, Paramus, N.J. 07653. **gs4**

REAL ESTATE TYPIST FOR Garden City law firm, 50wpm, accuracy a must. General office duties, excellent benefits. Call 742-2800. **gs4**

GARDEN CITY LAW FIRM seeks a secretary with good skills. Typing, steno, good phone manners. Call 741-6700. **gs4**

TEACHER SEEKS MATURE Responsible woman to care for 3 school age girls. Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. plus occasional full days. Call 742-0870. **gs2**

CAFETERIA HELPERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Syosset Schools. Own transportation. Call Mrs. Burns 921-5500 Ext. 220. **sa4**

PART TIME FEMALE College student wanted for Mars Pharmacy, 152 7th St., Garden City, 747-2259. **gs4**

DRIVER NEEDED 9 a.m.-12 noon-transport food between 3 schools. Syosset Schools. Call Mrs. Burns 921-5500 Ext. 220. **sa4**

PART TIME ASSISTANT Creative consulting company seeks 1-2 half days for telephone, typing. Diversified responsibilities, some sales. Flexible hours. New Hyde Park 354-1303. **gs4**

Help Wanted

PART TIME/FULL TIME will train, no experience necessary, data entry level. Treiber Inc., 69 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola. Call 746-1515 ext. 220. **wa4**

DEPENDABLE WOMAN wanted to do housekeeping and care for 3 children. Mon.-Fri. Live-out, own transportation. References required. Call 746-5330 or 746-5331. **gs2**

CLERICAL FULL TIME Major insurance company seeks energetic individual for diversified office duties. Full benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 777 Bethpage, NY 11714. **ha5**

CHILD CARE WANTED IN My Garden City home, for 3 1/2 yr. old daughter, beginning Sept. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 437-6981. **gs2**

LEGAL SECRETARY REQUIRED by our client. A nationally known consumer products firm. Reports to General Counsel. High corporate visibility. Salary to \$28,000. Memco, 288 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY 11501, 294-2920. **gs4**

See Our New
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
Section for more Help Wanted

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE weekdays. Experienced with references. Garden City area. Call 485-7935. **gs4**

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Williston Park home. Ages 3 and up. Mother of 2 boys with excellent references. Call 747-7197. **ws1**

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK experienced and with references. No transportation. Call 481-6024. **gs4**

HOUSEKEEPING AVAILABLE Days. Excellent references. Call 481-9101 after 6 p.m. **gs2**

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION Live-in, experienced, own transportation, excellent references. 365-7940. **gs2**

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., \$45. per day. Six years experience, references available. 538-2911. **gs2**

ATTENTION AMATEUR PROGRAMERS: Ever dreamed of selling your hard work programs? Ever dreamed of making top cash? As a professional Software Agency, Synchrosoft International, has worked this wonder and turned many amateurs into professionals. We deal with all major software companies. Call 248-2878. **gs2**

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT seeks part time eyes to care for patients in Garden City, Westbury, East Meadow vicinity. Excellent references. Call Lorraine 485-5866. **gs4**

Situation Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Mon.-Fri., excellent references, own transportation. Call anytime 489-9252. gca4

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER available, weekdays, own transportation. References Available. 742-1615. gca1

THIRTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL Garden City Junior High School student, seeks babysitting position. Flexible hours, experienced. Prefer Garden City. 248-6879. gca1

NURSE'S AIDE HOME Attendant & Certified. Five years experience. Will take care of sick or elderly. Clinical experience. Hours flexible, sleep-out. Call 718-498-0874, weekdays, 10-6, Sat. & Sun. 718-342-4836 gca2

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8 hours per day, 5 days per week, will also do light house cleaning. References. 621-8628 or 627-4027 wa5

RESPONSIBLE IRISH GIRL Experienced in house cleaning. References available. Call 489-8840 gca2

MARRIED COUPLE MID-20's looking for economical space for about one year in exchange for carpentry services. Call after 7 p.m. 486-8465. gca5

CHILD CARE FOR 6 YR. OLD boy. Reliable, caring woman needed. Mon.-Fri. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Must be available occasional full days. Own transportation and references essential. gca5

NURSE'S AIDE TO CARE for elderly patient, five days, sleep out only. Up to 8 hours daily. Good references. Call 718 322-4794 after 6 p.m. gca1

TWO POLISH WOMEN WITH transportation to clean houses and wash windows. Please call between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. 489-8006. wa4

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING Lady available. Monday & Thursday. Starting week of 9/2/85. Will always do a thorough job. Superb references. 489-5941, if no answer, please leave message. gca2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Mon.-Sat. References. Call 481-1933. gca5

HOUSEKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE. Monday-Thursday in the afternoon only. Own transportation and references. Call after 8 p.m. 483-7428 gca4

YOUR HOME CLEANED as it should be, carefully and thoroughly. I am reliable and have my own transportation. So before you hire, please call and speak with me. Will work Nassau County only. Call weekends, afternoons and evens. 718 525-1217. gca5

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Good references. Call Larry after 6 p.m. 747-8439. gca5

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE All days, references and experience. Call 538-1548. gca5

MATURE BABYSITTER AVAIL-able. Garden City area, highly experienced with children of all ages. Excellent local references. Please call after 4 p.m. 489-9198 gca4

Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - DIVERSIFIED experienced in all phases taxes, corporation, pensions, seeks per diem. 486-0257. gca1

BABYSITTING GARDEN CITY area only. Experienced 15 year old girl, \$2.50 per hour. Call Joanna at 248-8037. gca4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Experienced, references and own transportation. Call evenings 334-2752. wa4

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS LIVE-IN Position to care for sick or elderly. References available. Please call 718-919-1373 after 7 p.m. gca4

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER live-in, well experienced with excellent references. Call 538-2981. gca5

CLEANING WOMAN WILL clean your office. Day or night. References and own transportation. 486-3021. gca4

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE Companion to the elderly and sick. Live-in and references available. Call 485-2147. gca5

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT seeks part time evens to care for patients in Garden City, Westbury, East Meadow vicinity. Excellent references. Call Lorraine 485-5866. gca5

NURSES AIDE YOUNG LADY seeking position as a nurse's aide. Own transportation and references available. 489-3510. gca1

EUROPEAN RESPONSIBLE woman looking for housekeeping position. Experienced. Call 483-1378. gca1

Cars For Sale

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 speed, am/fm tape, sunroof, original owner, excellent condition. Asking \$3000. Call 352-0703. wa5

MERCEDES BENZ CLASSIC 1968 250-S. Second family owner. \$5M. Call 746-0563. gca5

1966 FORD MUSTANG 289 V-8 auto, P/S, new tires, very good condition. \$2000. 742-8044. gca1

1976 CHEVY CAMARO GOOD condition, \$1900. 248-2398. gca1

1972 MEP J.DES 280 SEL MINT condition, \$8,000 original miles. 1977 Mercedes 240D (diesel) 85,000 miles. Great buy. Call 747-0310 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. ask for Patti R. gca5

MUSTANG 84 GT Anniversary Edition, T Top, AM/FM cassette. Loaded. 5 liter 23-T/sp (horsepower) 5 speed stick. \$13,500. 354-7922. gca1

1973 OLDS WAGON 9 PASS-enger-Vista Cruiser-Power steering and brakes, roof racks, sun roof, \$245. Call 931-2181 ha4

1982 MAZDA RX7 GSI 5 speed, white with saddle leather interior, 32,000 miles. All electric power, all deluxe options, 2 sunroofs, one clear, one white, 4 new Bridgestone tires. Absolutely mint condition. Must sell immediately. Job transfer out of country. \$7,995. firm. 485-6053 gca4

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, blue, 305, 8 cyl, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm cassette stereo, snows. \$2100. 352-3775. gca5

Car For Sale

1973 VOLKSWAGEN square back, good running condition. Call 354-6636. ws1

JEEP 1981 CJ5-304 34K miles, 3 tops, AM/FM cassette, oversized tires. All receipts. Perfect. \$7,700. Call 248-1556 or 744-2211. gca5

1968 CADILLAC EXCELLENT body and running condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 294-6964. wa5

1980 VW HATCHBACK 4 door, pristine condition, always garaged, new tires, am/fm radio, rear speakers, extras. 746-5293. wa5

1979 BUICK RIVIERA S-V-6 Turbo engine. Spoke wheels, bucket seats, low mileage, always garaged. Pristine condition. \$7,000. Call 294-7759 after 5 p.m. gca4

1980 DATSUN 200SX 21,000 original miles, 5 speed, fuel injected, 4 cylinder, a/c, sun roof, Blaupunkt am/fm cassette; spoke wheels, security system, meticulously maintained. Show-room condition. \$6,000. Call 294-7759 after 5 p.m. gca4

1973 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE A/C, P/S, P/B, new top, new michelins. Excellent condition, stored winters. \$3,800. Call 742-1063. wa4

81 DATSUN 210 SL STUDENTS Car, silver h/b, 5 sp., good radio. Mostly local driving and in great condition. \$2700. Call 746-1196. gca2

72 DODGE DART AUTOMATIC air conditioning, am/fm radio, less than 100,000 miles, two 14" snow tires with rims, like new \$15 each. Call 741-6012 after 4 p.m. ws1

1970 DODGE CORONET good station car, runs, original miles 90743.8. \$380. Call 741-3263. ws2

1973 CHEVY NOVA New muffler, needs body work, 129,000 miles. Call 742-5889 hs2

NEEDS TO BE SEEN
1974 Mustang II-power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, 4 cyl. am/fm cassette stereo, pin striping \$2150. Call 741-2419 ws2

1972 BLUE MUSTANG black vinyl top, 351V8, 70,000 miles, am/fm radio, steel belted tires, new exhaust system \$1200. Call 621-6909 ws2

1974 VW BUG RELIABLE transportation, standard, needs work, fm radio. \$550. Call after 6:30 p.m. 742-0532 4s2

1979 FORD MUSTANG Original owner, well kept, 61,000 miles, p/s, am/fm cassette, asking \$3,500. Call 481-9497 after 5 p.m. gca2

1978 OLDS CUTLAS SALON Super clean, PS, PB, AC, am/fm cassette. Great transportation and very dependable. Must sell, asking 2800. Call Anthony 333-3060. gca1

1975 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 43,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras including 3 way power seat. Best offer over \$2,000. Call 248-4342. wa5

CHEVY 1978 NOVA 6 cylinder, a/i, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm tape, 4 doors, 97K miles. \$1,500. Call 379-0495 gca2

Car For Sale

1980 RENAULT LE CAR beige, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$1,490. Call 742-5550 gca2

1964 CUTLASS OLDS very good condition, original 55,000 miles \$1,200. Call 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat. 248-1514 gca2

1983 BMW #7331 Excellent condition, fully equipped, 33,000 miles. Weekdays-9-5 Call 742-5413 Weekends 749-0881 gca2

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 302-2 door, power steering, power brakes, stereo, all season radials, whitewalls, spoked wheels. Excellent condition in/out. Must see \$2195. Call after 4 p.m. 933-8630 hs2

1980 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 passenger station wagon loaded with extras, in mint condition. \$4600. In Garden City call 294-9047 for an appointment to test drive. ws2

1978 BUICK CENTURY 5 cyl, 3.8 liter, 4 door auto power steering, air conditioning, FM, ST 68K \$1600. Call 741-7174 wa4

1977 SUBARU DL 4 CYL 1.6 liter, front wheel drive, 4 door white auto, am/fm cassette, 98K-solid, reliable \$1500. Call 741-7174 wa4

1981 DATSUN 280-2X 2-2, blue/gray, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, loaded. Mint condition \$8700. Call 747-8551 ws2

For More Classified Ads
See Our New
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Car Wanted

WANTED USED CARS Foreign and domestic. Prompt professional service. Highest prices paid. Jon-Tar Motors Inc. 826-5611. gca3

Vacation Rental

POCONOS TWO HOURS FROM Long Island. New, 4 BRs, 2 baths. All recreation facilities resort community. One week available mid August. Also fall, winter, weekends and mid week. 747-5345 wa4

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. gca1

GREENPORT COTTAGE ON Gardiners Bay, Sundeck, beach, golf, swim, tennis and fishing. Weekly/monthly 928-0624 after 6 p.m. gca1

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 gca1

FOR RENT OR SALE Palmas Del Mar, Puerto Rico. Time sharing, for rent or sale. One BR villa, sleeps four, December 28-January 4. 868-8914 gca2

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

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. htfna2

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 wa4

LAKE GEORGE AREA 2 BR cottage on Friends Lake. Private dock, boat. Available August 24 through August 31. \$275. (also available September) Call 496-8196 hs1

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Charming beach house, daily or weekly. August 25-September. Call 288-4164 or 741-1948. gca5

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 326-8043. gca4

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 Monthly. Option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer. 516-574-0211 gca1

PALMETTO DUNES HILTON Head, S.C. Vacation paradise. Discounted rates. 2 BR, 2 bath villa. Golf. Within walking distance of beach and pool. 248-1694. gca1

CANDLEWOOD LAKE CONN Beautiful 4BR 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 evens. Pictures available. gca1

SOUTHOLD COUNTRY HOME Fully furnished and equipped. Short walk to private beach. Kitchen with washer/dryer, screened porch and many extras. Immaculate. Sept.-Oct., monthly \$1100. weekly \$350. 212-736-3744 gca1

Real Estate Wanted

COUPLE WILL PAY TOP CASH for Insider's rights for co-op apartment in Nassau. Will consider handyman work, principles only 718 672-2739 evens or 718 932-4072 days. Ask for Rav. ha5

RELIABLE GARDEN CITY family seeks 4-5 bedrooms, 2-3 baths house in Garden City, air conditioned. Approximately \$1,500, per month. Sept/Oct. occupancy. Principals only. 742-3970 or 212-512-3535, weekdays. gca4

GARDEN CITY HOMEOWNER seeks building lot and/or 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, Tudor, Colonial, or Cape Cod with 2 car garage. Will pay all cash. Close now, move at your convenience. Princ. only. 486-1534. gca2

Real Estate Wanted

FAMILY WISHES TO BUY 3 bedroom Garden City Colonial in Estates, Western or Country like areas. Price range mid to upper \$200's. No brokers. 328-7511 gcs1

LAND WANTED - COUPLE Seeks land to build home in Garden City. Call 741-0374 or 742-3795 gcs1

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY PARK One bedroom furnished. \$250 monthly. Includes utilities. References and deposit required. 742-1615 gcs1

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL central a/c, 4 beds, 2 1/2 baths, done with F.P. \$1,000 per month. Improved occupancy. Owner - days 338-2600 gcs1

WYBURY SALESBURY The roomy one, preferred. Clean, furnished, new appliances. Share bath, light cooking. Non-smoker. Separate entrance, near all. \$335 month for all + security. 761-4796. ha4

WILLISTON PARK HOUSES 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, den, central air, Herricks \$1500. Williston Park, boulevard area, beautiful professional home, 3 BRs, 2 Baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, plus 2 room office (private entrance) \$1500. J.K. Realty 747-1562. wa4

SYOSSET NEW 1 BEDROOM apartment, wall to wall carpeting, kitchen living room comb. \$560 includes all. Call 433-4009. bs2

APARTMENT FOR RENT Franklin Square, everything new, full kitchen, wall to wall carpet, private entrance, non-smoking, no pets. Call after 6:30 p.m. 260-655. wa2

HICKSVILLE STUDIO 2 ROOMS paneled, carpeted, TV, refrigerator, and hot plate. Private bath and entrance. Mature business person preferred. Call WF 54-747. bs2

NEW HYDE PARK suitable mother daughter, 3 BRs, 2 baths, brick veneer, 2 car garage, oil heat, 352,8640 eves after 6 p.m. only. No brokers. ha5

MINEOLA APARTMENTS Three room basement, \$450, six rooms, new including garage \$900. J.K. Realty 747-1562. wa4

WILLISTON PARK VICINITY 2 rooms, utilities, private entrance \$375, 3 rooms, first floor, RR \$550, 4 rooms, first floor, Carl RR \$700, 5 1/2 rooms, first floor, king bedrm, RR \$750, 6 rooms, king bedrm, large EIK, wall to wall \$1000. Realty Group Ford, 369 Hillside Avenue, Williston Park 248-2192. wa3

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR rent. Share bath, light cooking. Conveniently located. Available 9/1/85. Prefer quiet professional non-smoker. Own entrance. See us and references a mps! 489-741. Leave message, if no answer. gcs2

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED Studio. Share bath, private entrance. Refrigerator, hotplate, near transportation and village. \$400 per mo. includes all. 746-3124 after 6 p.m. gcs2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY BORDER TWO Lovely furnished rooms in private home. Own entrance, conveniently located. Available Sept. 1. Must have references and security. Non-smoking professional, mature, male preferred. Call 489-5941 and leave message. gcs4

TWO SUNNY ROOMS IN Gracious home. Share kitchen and bath. \$450 per month. Professional female only. References. 538-6984 gcs2

BUSINESS FEMALE, non-smoker, looking for a reasonable room apt. in Garden City area. Close to public transportation. Garden City reference available. Please call after 6 p.m. 516-328-6772. gcs1

EAST MARION large bayfront home, private beach, near golf and tennis. Available Sept. & Oct., weekly or monthly, also available Nov. 1st-Max 15 for winter rental. Call 477-1113 or 437-3333. gcs5

GARDEN CITY HOUSE 4 BRs, 2 baths, new EIK, closets galore, all appliances, garage, pets okay. \$1600. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wa4

GARDEN CITY LOVELY quiet, furnished room, nicely decorated, carpeted. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoking lady preferred. References 746-0018. gcs5

APARTMENTS FLORAL PARK 1 BR, new bath, EIK, pets okay \$600 pays all. **Hempstead Cathedral Gardens/Garden City** Line 1 BR with den, elevator building, A/C, walk Garden City RR \$748; All new 2 BR, EIK, \$750 plus; **Franklin Square** 2 BR, EIK \$675 pays all. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wa4

GARDEN CITY CATHEDRAL Gardens, 2 1/2 rooms, newly decorated apartment. Private entrance. Quiet cul de sac, full kitchen, W/W carpet, convenient location. Non-smoking preferred. \$600 per month includes utilities. 292-0484. gcs5

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SECTION Tudor, LR, FP, formal DR, sun porch, den breakfast rm., 4 BR's, \$2,500 per mo. **June Michel** 1205 Franklin Ave., Garden City 248-9501. gcs4

PLAZA 230 HILTON AVENUE Professional office, newly renovated \$395. Please call 718-909-0005 or 516-486-4040 gcs4

OFFICE WITH RECEPTION area for rent. Located in Mineola, near courts and Franklin Avenue. Call 746-0152. gcs4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Basement studio. Prefer business gentleman. Private entrance, all utilities. Conveniently located. Parking available. \$530 per month. 486-2029. gcs2

FANTASTIC CO-OP APT. Garden City border-open & airy LR/FP Dinette, Mod. K, 2 BR, 2 baths, foyer, htd. sunporch with window seats. Must see... if won't last... **TAYLOR-WARNER**

101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422. ha4

For More Classified Ads See Our New DISPLAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Expanded ranch, elegant 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR, fpl, DR, EIK, den with outside entrance, fin. bsmt, bar, 80X100 with patio, 1 car garage. \$385,000. Owner Broker 746-5445. gcs5

GARDEN CITY ALL UNDER \$300,000: Tudor 4 BR, 2 baths plus maids; 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, **Brick Colonial**; 4 BR, 2 baths, mother daughter; 5 BR, 2 baths, **Cape**; 3 BR, 2 bath **Ranch**; 4 BR, 2 bath **Colonial**; All Under \$400 - Two 4 BR, 2 bath **Splitts**; 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath **Colonial**; Lovely 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath **C/H Colonial**. Many, many others to over a million. We have them all. **Hazel C. Smythe**, 132 Seventh Street (Look for the Red Door) 741-4640. wa4

EAST QUOQUE 3 BEDROOM 1 bath, basement, decking, \$89,000. Call **The Real Estate Store, Inc.** 653-6014 or after 6 p.m. 747-8996. wa5

NEW HYDE PARK RANCH Mother daughter, 4 BRs, 2 full baths, large modern kitchen, plus separate entrance to basement with full bath. \$239,000. **J.K. Realty** 747-1562. wa4

GARDEN CITY VICINITY Cathedral Gardens, 2 blocks south of Garden City border on Hilton Ave, Hi Ranch, 3 BR, 2 baths, up with deck, 2 BR, 1 bath down with patio plus entrance, 2 large EIK, 2 car garage, oversized lot. Suitable M.D. Eves and weekends. 294-6699. gcs2

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. gcs5

WILLISTON PARK HI RANCH Herricks School District. All large rooms, beautifully maintained, 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 car garage, new hot water gas heat! Too many extras to list. Prime area, immediate occupancy. Price, only 742-8598. wa5

GARDEN CITY EXPANDED ranch, LR, DR, brand new eat in kitchen, 5 BRs, 3 full baths, glass enclosed porch, finished basement, 3 zone heat. Low taxes, walk to RR. Price, only \$295,000, 294-8541. gcs5

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Cherry Valley. Priced to sell. Rental considered. By owner eves only 483-5325. gcs4

BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT nearly one acre. Build your dream house and have L.I. Sound water view, private beach rights. Owner 298-5166. gcs4

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. gcs1

NASSAU POINT SECLUDED Hilltop colonial, 2600 sq. ft., 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, LR, formal DR, country kitchen, 24'x24' family rm., laundry rm, full basement, 2 car garage, deeded beach rights. Price, only \$245,000, Call 734-6482. gcs1

Real Estate For Sale

HORSEHEADS NEW YORK Approximately 20 acres with 2 bedroom house, large storage building, near town. Ideal for sportsman and investors. \$20's negotiable, write Apt. #1, 1430 Pleasant Street, Horseheads, N.Y. 14845. ha4

GARDEN CITY BRICK and shingle Colonial, N.E. section, LR/fpl., DR, EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, Asking \$279,500. Princ. only 742-4151. gcs5

GARDEN CITY CHARMING expanded ranch on Brook Street, 5 BRs, 3 baths, DR, LR/fpl., fam. room. Move in condition. \$269,500. Call 741-6308. gcs5

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC. 3 BRs, Colonial, New kitchen, new bath. Walk to RR and stores. Princ. only \$235,000. Call 328-9369. gcs5

CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP Immaculate 1 BR apt. Everything new and clean. A must see. By owner, 746-6498. gcs5

CUTCHOGUE - FANTASTIC location, one acre. Complete privacy, yet near village, golf and beach. 3 bdrms., custom Walter Ulh design. Pristine condition, many extras. Owner 734-5305. gcs1

VENICE FLORIDA 2 BRS 2 1/2 baths, Condo, Pool and Clubhouse, walk to all shopping. Mid \$50's. Call 872-6496. gcs5

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - Immaculate 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den, FP, open kitchen, lovely grounds, garage, sprinkler. Most convenient location. Enjoy year 'round. \$210,000. Owner 746-1196. gcs1

WILLISTON PARK/HERRICKS brick expanded Cape, 4 BRs, 2 baths, private yard, oversized garage. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$219,000. Principals only. Evenings and weekends 741-2135, days 676-8300. ws1

SOUTHOLD 4 YEAR OLD Saltbox, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 26' kitchen, den/FP, central vacum, central a/c, lawn sprinkler, deeded beach rights, 1.3 wooded acres. \$295,000. 765-5538. gcs1

MATTITUCK 3 BR RANCH 2 1/2 baths, deck. Right to L.I. Sound beach, and tennis court. All appliances, partly furnished. \$170,000. Call 722-3458, ask for Anna or Al. wa4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den/fpl., taxes \$2800. Plot 60x110. Prin. only \$299,000. Call 248-0448. gcs4

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT Exclusive. Large 2 story colonial in excellent condition. 240' of the most breathtaking waterfront view on Peconic Bay. One plus acre in a quiet and remote setting. Only \$495,000. **Southold** superbly built custom home with character. 3 BR, 2 baths, family room/fpl., spacious thermo pane glass enclosed porch overlooking private back yard. Nicely landscaped grounds. Walk to bay beach. Asking \$235,000. **Wm. Smith Realty** 734-5657. gcs5

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley co-op, 1 BR, recently painted. Close to RR. By owner. Eves 489-9164. gcs2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Stewart House, 6 rooms, + utility room, 3 baths, large foyer. \$1200 monthly maintenance. Immediate occupancy. Principals only. \$230,000 587-4903. gcs1

GARDEN CITY SACRIFICE 1 1/2 baths, 3/4 bedrooms, charming Colonial, living room/fpl, huge formal dining room. EIK, western section \$229,000. **Laffey Realty** 328-3233. wa4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION Colonial, Alum. siding; 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, DR, EIK, new gas heat. New Anderson windows, large deck. Walk RR. Low taxes. Principals only. \$227,000. Call 354-6386. gcs1

GARDEN CITY 4 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES

Estates, expanded Ranch, living room, dining room, modern EIK, 4 BRs, 2 full baths, finished basement, low taxes, walk all \$240,000. **Needs tender loving care**, custom Cape, large LR/fpl., formal DR, EIK, 4 BRs, 2 baths, won't last - make offer. **Elegant Normandy Provincial**, Large LR with fpl. and adjoining conservatory, formal DR, family room, overlooking large formal garden, architecturally designed EIK, powder room, 6 BRs, 3 new baths, master bedroom suite with private sundeck and fireplace, impeccably maintained. \$750,000 **Garden City South** lovely contemporary 3 BRs, 2 full baths, move-in immediately. \$244M.

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

ST CROIX U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS Beautiful studio condo, completely furnished, includes maid service, kitchenette, balcony, pool, A/C, palm trees and more. Unbelievably low, sacrifice at \$25,900. 742-5550. gcs2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Beautiful custom built maint. 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. \$375,000. Call owner eves, 294-0969. gcs2

GARDEN CITY GRACIOUS 5 BR, 5 bath Colonial. Some noteworthy features include magnificent center hall, new gourmet kitchen, 4 zone gas heat, central A/C, ideal for professional. Presented at \$565,000. **Fennessy Realty** 746-6245. gcs5

FLORIDA-JENSEN BEACH Seawalls Point, new 4 Br's, 2 1/2 baths, ranch, split design. Builder-593-6765 eves. gcs2

GARDEN CITY LARGE SPLIT central a/c, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bths, LR/FP, formal DR, den, St. Charles eat-in-kit., 2 car garage. \$385,000. Princ. only 437-4604. gcs2

GARDEN CITY 1 BR CO-OP Short walk to L.I.R.R., w/w carpet. By owner. \$84,9990. Call 741-0800. gcs2

MALVERNE HOUSE FOR SALE Tudor Cape, LR/fpl, DR, 3 BRs, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$156,500. Home-Call 593-1053. Bus. 585-7900. gcs2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 3 BR. Colonial, mint, low taxes, maintenance free. Alarm, fpl., landscaped, low \$200's. 292-9457. gcs1

PECONIC NEW CONTEMPORARY ranch, sound view and pond view. Walk to beach. Wooded acre. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, large deck, 2 car garage, A/C, all appliances, full bsmt. First class all the way. Possible owner's financing. \$259,000 Princ. only. 765-1165. ge03

WESTHAMPTON BEACH 16 Co-op apts, set on 4 landscaped acres. 55' pool, tennis, walking distance to village & beach. All apts, on one level & some with private patios. Prices start at \$110,000. Monthly maintenance from \$190. Visit us soon for the best selection. Buoy, 221 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 288-2545. gcs1

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Cherry Valley. Priced to sell. Rental considered. By owner, eyes only 483-5325. ge4

HUNTINGTON PRIME NO. 25A Meticulously maintained home. Says it all, Boasts new oak EIK, fenced yard on 1/3 acre, stone's throw from harbor, beaches, village. Taxes \$2900. Principles only 271-2005. ha

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Expanded ranch, elegant 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl. DR, EIK, den with outside entrance, fin. bsmt, bar. 80x100 with patio. 1 car garage. \$385,000 Owner-Broker 746-5445. ge4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Beautiful home with charm and character. Prime location. Walk 2 blocks to shopping. 8 rooms, fpl., formal DR, new EIK, slate roof, 2 baths, low \$200's. Princ. only. 292-8756. gcs1

NORTH FORK EAST MARION Waterfront, charming mint condition, 3 BRs, fpl., private wooded 1/2 acre. Great views. Asking \$195,000. 477-1245. gcs1

GARDEN CITY PRICED REDUCED TO \$259,000. 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new eat-in country kitchen/family rm. Almost 1/2 acre. Central a/c. Princ. only. 747-3447. ge4

COLUMBIA COUNTY, COPAKE area, only 2 1/2 hours from NYC. 9 acres for sale by owner. Adjoins Taconic State Park, spectacular view, fieldwood, spring, and pond. \$5000 per acre. 742-4068. gcs1

GARDEN CITY SPLIT Beautiful landscaped, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, paneled den, central air cond., many extras. \$289,000. Call 248-6879. gcs2

SOUTHOLD BEAUTIFUL NEW 2500 sq. ft. custom cedar contemporary home with skylights, vaulted LR/FP, DR, family rm., space age custom kitchen with dining area, top of the line appliances, Sub Zero, 1/2 BR, master BR, suite with cathedral ceiling, adjoining bath with whirlpool tub, cust. cabinets, 2 1/2 baths, cent. vac., 2 decks, 2 car gar., full basement, 1/2 acre, deeded rts. to beach. Must be seen. Reduced for quick sale. \$285,000. Call 765-3570. gcs2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Section-Prime location, numbered street, 6 BRs, Col., 3 1/2 baths + many extras. Pool table. \$595,000. Owner 746-1166. gcs1

SAG HARBOR REDWOOD 2-3 bedroom cottage, 1 bath, sun porch, garage, fireplace. In waterfront community. Attractive setting. \$135,000. 725-0558. gcs1

GARDEN CITY PRESTIGIOUS landmark. 20 min. midtown Manhattan. Solid brick, Mediterranean Colonial, 150x150, 15x60 front terrace/awning, 7 BRs, 5 baths, 12x30 CH circular front staircase with 4x8 window leading to tremendous 2nd floor landing; back staircase. Ultra mod. Spanish stucco kitchen, mud room, lge. Anderson windows, leaded glass windows, island range, elec. barbecue pit, oak cabinets, 2 wall ovens, dishwasher, refrig., a/c, large formal DR/fpl, extra lge formal DR/fpl. lge. fam. rm. off kitchen, lge. master BR with spacious bath. Carpeted fin. bsmt. with lge. kit/laundry room. Paneled office, tool room and large playroom. All amenities. Circular driveway; auto sprinklers, outside ground floodlights. Complete insulated and energy efficient. Totally restored. \$725,000. 212-532-2705 ext. 211 (9-5) Eves. & weekends 516-481-9208. ge02

GARDEN CITY MINT CONDITION. Expanded ranch on 1/2 acre. Prestigious section. Enormous designer kitchen, fam. rm. with fpl. and French doors leading to lovely patio and in ground pool + cabanas. Master bedrm. and two full baths on main flr, 3+ bedrms & bath up. Full bsmt. & 2 car electric eye garage. In ground sprinklers and security system. \$595,000. Principals only. Call 746-2918. gcs1

ROCKVILLE CENTRE TUDOR LR, DR, EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, \$220,000. June Michel Real Estate 248-9503. ge4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section. 9 rms, 2 level ranch, ideal M/D, 3 1/2 bths, gas heat. Walk to RR & schools, finished basement. Immac. condition. \$315,000 Call 516-747-3520 or 201-728-1879, keep trying. gcs2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Whitehall Blvd. Unique very large Colonial. Corner 1/2 acre, 4 baths, 31 ft LR/FP, 30 ft. country kitchen, formal DR, family rm. maid's rm. 5 BRs, on second floor. Gas heat, slate roof. Walk to everything. \$595,000. Principals only. 746-2526. gcs2

SOUTHOLD FIRST OFFERING Secluded summer cottage, 2 BRs, LR, DR, kitchen, Walk to deeded beach. Asking \$125,000. Riverhead; Waterview, designer 3 BR contemporary. DR, EIK, LR/FP. Loft with 1/2 bath. Walk to beach or sit at home and see the glorious sunset from the deck. \$275,000. Lang Realty-734-6472. ge4

GREENE COUNTY Lakefront lot, wooded, 1/3 acre on 5 mile lake in premier development. Sewer, water, electricity. Pool, boating, tennis, stables, security gate. Near ski slopes, and Hudson River marina, north of Catskill. \$19,900. Owner 248-2593 after 6 p.m. ge4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY NUMBERED street, 7 BRs, brick Georgian Colonial, 4 1/2 baths, gracious and spacious \$600,000; 5 BR Ranch, 3 baths, EIK, Florida room, C/A, professional suite, estate setting on 3/4 lush acre, drastically reduced, owner financed \$559,000; 3 BR Builder's Home, Fieldstone/brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, den, lovely awning patio, 3 car garage, 80x100, mint. \$399,000; 4 BR Ranch, 3 1/2 baths, C/A finished basement, almost acre plus landscaped \$395,000; 5 BR, C/H brick/slate roofed Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, 2 car garage, charming oldie, prime location, \$375,000; 5-6 BR Ranch, 3 1/2 baths, fin. basement/wet bar, burglar alarmed, sprinklered, 2 zone heating, \$350,000; 3 BR C/H Colonial 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinet ne EIK, finished basement, central vac., \$300,000; 4 BR Expanded Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, den, finished basement, 3 zone heating, deck \$299,000; 4 BR Colonial, 2 new baths, EIK, Anderson windows \$279,000; 3 BR Split, 2 new baths, den, sliding doors to patio, finished basement playroom \$295,000; 4 BR Brick Cape, 2 baths, "J" shaped DR, 100x100, \$289,000; 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, den, \$269,500; 4 BR Cape, country kitchen, skylite, den/fpl., rec. rm., mint \$259,000; 3 BR North East Split, 2 baths, EIK, den, needs TLC \$245,000; 2 BR Co-Op, 2 baths, \$663 maintenance \$219,500; 1 BR Co-Op, first floor \$94,500; 5 BR Brick/Slate Tudor, 2 baths, fpl, \$195,000; Our Exclusives: Hempstead Cathedral Gardens Scarlett's Dream Home, Dramatic marble entry leads to sweeping stairway, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, sunken family room with wet bar, all amenities at \$525,000; 6 BR Tapestry Brick Georgian Colonial 3 baths plus 2 halves, family room, central vac., 100x225 sprinklered park-like plot, suitable tennis court \$375,000; On the Garden City line, 4 BR Column Colonial 2 1/2 baths, 20 years young, 2 car on 3/4 lush acre, \$295,000; 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, new Cherrywood cabinet kitchen, sliding glass doors to railed covered terrace 125x130 park-like plot, 2 pools/waterfalls, finished basement/dark room, updated, mint condition, \$250,000; 3 BR Slate Roofed Brick Tudor 1 bath and 2 half baths, new EIK, bay window LR, den, 4 zone new furnace, new windows, 1/3 acre \$175,000; 3 BR slate roofed Colonial Brick Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, sliding glass doors to den and patio, plus assumable mortgage \$149,900; 3 BR Quaint Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, den/fireplace finished basement, \$124,000; 3 BR Townhome, 2 1/2 baths, 24 ft. LR* EIK, C/A, fin. basement, pets okay, owner financed, \$125,000; 3 BR Colonial, EIK, den/fpl., \$115,000; West Hempstead Cathedral Gardens 4 BR Greystone English Tudor slate roofed, "Castile", 4 baths, sunken beamed LR with fireplace, lg. kit, and breakfast area, C/A, parquet floors, finished basement asking \$395,000; 4 BR lg, 4 level Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, den with built-ins, roofed patio with 5 room office suite, suitable professional \$295,000; On the Garden City Line, 6 Br Split, 3 unique baths, EIK, finished basement, ideal for lg. family \$239,000; 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, patio, 2 car garage.

Real Estate For Sale

walk RR, super mint \$195,000; 1/2 BR Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, arched sunroom, den, 2 car detached \$180,000, Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wa4

SYOSSET NORTH PRIVATE, quiet, 1/3 acre custom Colonial, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal DR, EIK, 2 zone heat, a/c, excellent condition. Top school district \$259,000. Owner 364-3867. ha5

MATTITUCK SALT BOX 2 BR, 2 baths, EIK, large DR. Splendored opportunity, \$159,000 Greenport; Century Old Victorian Splendid condition, 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, LR, DR, parlors, in-ground pool, \$200,000. Cutchogue; Romy Cape, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, LR/FP, DR. All appliances, artistic landscaping. \$175,000. Southold; Restored farmhouse, 5 BRs, LR, DR, kitchen. Wrap-around porch, beautiful grounds. \$175,000. ge4

Mtgo. Financing

SECOND MORTGAGES On residential properties available. Competitive rates, low points. Call eves. 228-8275. gcs2

Instructions

RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO Piano Violin Viola Guitar Theory, Harmony College Preparation All ages and all levels The best in music education 30 years in area 248-7379. gcn1

GUITAR*PIANO*DRUMS WOODWINDS VIOLIN*VIOLA Lessons In Your Home by working professionals Free Guitar Rental Serving All Nassau George Schlageter 294-0994 747-7009. gcs1

EXCELLENT PIANO instructions. Juillard School graduate. All levels. Contact 485-8741. Head piano instructor of music in Music Mall in Huntington. Call 549-5577. gcs3

Entertainment

PLANNING A PARTY? Call Master Mix DJ, music from the big bands to the latest hit. Covered dance floor and light show for outdoor parties. 938-1519. ho3

Boat For Sale

HOBIE 16 FT. CARUMBA Edition with trailer, double trapeze, loaded. Mint condition. \$3200, 744-2211 or 248-1556. gcs5

Pets For Sale

DALMATIANS DELIGHTFUL Beauties, for discriminating homes, 3 months. Top Dalmatian show breeder. Champion grandparents also available. Raised with children. Shots and wormed; training available, will hold till school. 248-1831. gcs5

Don't Miss Our DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS in this issue!

Pets For Adoption

GREY TWIN KITTENS need good home together, 8 weeks old, shots, litter trained and absolutely adorable. Call 352-049. ge4

HEARTBROKEN! LPSA APSO Female needs home. All shots. Approx. 1 year old. No time to care for her. Call 742-0086. gcs1

LOVABLE TOY PODDLE 6 years old seeks warm friendly home for weekends. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays. 747-7878. ge4

ADOPT 3 YEAR OLD GOLDEN Retriever. Loves children, needs space! Call 627-7792 or 248-0549. hsl

BEAUTIFUL BLACK & WHITE 2 year old male cat seeks new home. Has all shots and declawed. Good with children and comes with accessories. 294-0969. gcs2

Wanted

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINST?? U.S. or foreign, I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. ha5

DEN FURNITURE, BAR STOOLS fireplace screen, drop leaf table, roll top desk/chair, armoire, "teen" bedrooms, wall units, colonial style tables, leather bound books, art books, doll house furniture, music boxes. 294-8266. ge4

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. ha4

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. htfns3

VENDORS WANTED Arts and Crafts Fair, Williston Park, Sunday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$25 a space. Send check or money order to Williston Park Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 207, Williston Park, N.Y. 11596. Sorry no rummage or manufactured goods accepted. Please identify type of display to be entered. hifna4

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. gcs4

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. ha5

ADELPHI DOCTORAL student urgently needs reasonably priced video camera and/or VCR for dissertation research. No special features necessary, just bear essentials will do. Please call 663-1055. gcs2

Wanted

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia - new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 433-3876. ha5

Services

THE CUISINE SCENE

Fine catering for all occasions. We prepare food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan 742-1956 gc04

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS hand sealed and repaired by Winberry Blacktop Seal Coating. "The" largest handsealed coating company on Long Island. References in your area Garden City Country Club. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 368-8682. gc3

VINCENT NASO

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

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 15 years experience. Letter Perfect Freelance Typing Service. Large or small typing projects. Manuscript, correspondence typed from handwritten notes, draft papers or tapes. All work done on word processor! Fast delivery. \$9 per hour. Reply Box M, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gc1

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PAINTING

Interior & Exterior Repair Sash Cords & Windows Clean Out Gutters General Handyman *Satisfaction Guaranteed* Call Fred Lee 794-7465 gc5

NASSAU CONTRACTORS

JAMES F. MENTZ

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Carpentry*Alterations Slate Roof Repairs Roofing*Gutters*Leaders Kitchens*Attics*Basements Lic. #401750000 593-2933 gc04

HAVING A PARTY?

We will make it one to remember. We will supply bartenders, waitresses and waiters, magic show, clown act, karate demo. For your party. For more information call Party Line at 775-3230 gc3

UNIQUE

PARTY SERVICE

With a Personal Touch By Sheila Professionally Coordinated Parties Complete Service-Home, Office Dinner Parties* Cocktail Parties All Occasions For Consultation. Call 746-0966 gc1

M&T Painting & Wallpapering Quality work, free estimates. Call Marco 938-4152 or Tom 938-9882 ha3

WALLS "R" US

Painting and wallpapering. Paneling and bookshelves. General handyman. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 486-7345 gc4

Services

GUTTERS

Cleaned-repaired-replaced Painting windows and trim Replacement windows Sales and installation Handyman Jobs Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-6349 hol

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Using top grade Solvent-Asphalt-Gilsonite blend only. Manufacturer of product in business since 1846. Call 741-1559 or 741-1798 gc1

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

HIGHLAND

PAINTING & DECORATING 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 gc3

GREENER LAWS

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

CARPENTER

Cabinets, bookshelves, doors, windows, ceiling, paneling, additions. Excellent finish work. Call John, 248-8163 gc02

PROFESSIONAL Interior Design Plastering walls, totally repaired like new, water damage, dry wall taping and spackling. Painting & paperhanging. \$14.00 per roll. Quality workmanship. Also paper removal. Call Richie 623-2711 gc4

CARPENTRY QUALITY WORK performed on all types of carpentry from basements to attics. Free estimates. Call Mike anytime. 489-8840. Thank you. gc1

P & M CONSTRUCTION

All types masonry work. Stoops, patios, driveways, sidewalks. Brick, stonework, concrete or black. Quality work. Licensed and insured. Free estimate. 921-5187 gc5

BUILD WITH BRICK

Stoops*Fireplaces*Patios *Driveways*And All Types of Brick & Stone Work Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices Satisfaction guaranteed no job too small-Waterproofing Estimates 538-3813 Lic. #H1735940000 gc4

SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS

Carpentry *Roofing*Aluminium Siding Soffit & Trim Treatment Wood Shingles & Shakes All Types Of Wood & Door Replacements *Sash Cords Replaced*Structural Repairs & Renovations Custom Formica Work Outdoor Wood Decks Expert Work References

Responsible Prices *Free Estimate Insurance Estimates Written Call FRED 654-2610 or 931-1155 ws2

Services

TREE STUMP & ROOT

grinding. Any size, front or backyards. Special rates for contractors. Free Estimates. Insured, licensed. Jerry 483-8494 after 5 p.m. 783-6514 (ans. machine) gc02

Antiques For Sale

ANTIQUES SPINNING WHEEL wool winder, #7 Enterprise coffee grinder, charcoal steam iron, miniature flat iron, old books, Leslie, Harper's weeklies; beach bottles, German blue and white canister set, etc. Call after Aug. 11.741-1590. gc5

For Sale

POOL TABLE \$200 Painting \$75. 2 snow tires \$10 each. Dial Western Electric Candlestick telephone \$75. Call 741-3169 gc4

LOVE SEAT BROWN PRINT \$100.; Leather chair \$350; Box spring & mattress, full size, \$50. 248-6660 gc1

MOVING MUST SELL

Computer, Radio Shack, with printer; stereo with cabinet; student desk with bookshelf; wrought iron kitchen set with 4 chairs; two end tables and coffee table; gold velvet drapes. 931-2887 ha3

CASEMENT/SLIDER WINDOW Air conditioners, 2 units, 7700 BTU, White-Westinghouse energy efficiency, 8.7 EER, all instructions and hardware for installation included \$200 each. 741-4882 mornings 8-12 gc1

KITCHEN SET GREEN/WHITE 4 chairs, \$35; electric typewriter \$90; 5 boxes Barclay brick \$25; lamp table \$20; 36 inch range hood, green \$20; coffee table \$15; all very good, more 352-7841. ha5

HUTCH PRO BMX BIKE landing gear forks, C.W. Pro. Bars, graphite stuff wheels, much more. \$250, 746-6783. gc5

DINING ROOM SET CHERRY wood, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, sits 12 people comfortably. 14,500 BTU a/c, 60" custom built bar, black top, red vinyl exterior, 1-2 man log saw, assorted lamps, no shades, bric-a-brac & misc. Negotiable. Call 741-0623. gc5

MOTORCYCLE 1980 YAHAMA #650 Special new mags, tires, brakes, chain & accessories. \$850. Call Day 516 249-3018 ext. 2216 ask for Dave. Eves 921-5161 or 271-3580. gc5

CHILD BED/MATTRESS hard wood, Room A/C, 5900 BTU, excellent condition \$75 each or best offer. Oil painting, harbor scene, \$60. Framed prints, \$10.50. 741-0985. gc5

TWO AIR CONDITIONERS almost new red weber kettle, deluxe Singer sewing machine with cabinet. Call 741-6570. wa5

BLACK NAUGHAHYDE SET of three settees, swivel chair, brown formica corner & center tables, modular, seats 7. Suitable den or professional office. Top quality. 747-0344. gc5

OVERSIZED BISQUE Breakfront, customized. Grille side doors, open center shelves. Silver drawer. Reasonably priced. 486-5376. gc5

For Sale

2 AIR CONDITIONERS 10,000 BTU Fedders-\$125, 6,000 BTU Friedrich-\$95. Call, eves. 742-8450 gc4

MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT 3 piece LR set, 1 mahogany coffee table and 2 mahogany end tables. Call after 5:30 p.m. 718 343-9355. wa5

MUST SELL VIBES (Vibraphone) practice guitar, Toro electric mower, seed spreader, pool ladder, (above ground), 2 bicycles, portable Lady Shick hair dryer, floor polisher. Call after 5 p.m. 742-4790. wa4

MOVING - FOR QUICK SALE Hi Riser \$50; Custom made living room \$100; kitchen set \$50; 6500 BTU Fedders Air Conditioner \$100; Portable Sewing Machine with stand \$35; much more. 931-1282. ha5

APACHE POP-UP CAMPER sleeps 6, good condition, needs new canvas, \$150. Call 742-5156. wa5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Summer savings! Only \$30 per cord, buy 3 cords and get free delivery. Needs some cutting. Call Mrs. Owen ASAP 481-6290 days or 747-4861 eves. gc1

1 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR \$300; 1 old refrigerator \$75. 1 gas stove \$250; 1 old electric stove \$75. All in excellent condition. 292-9076. gc2

LOVESEATS GOOD CONDITION \$75 a pair, sofa 80", excellent condition \$200, 2 Taupalins, new 20'x30', steel shelving 7' H x 48" wide, 10' deep. 775-6202. gc2

WALL UNIT BRAND NEW medium brown tone wood, 71" high by 60" wide. Perfect condition. Call eves. 538-8159. gc2

2 KARASTAN RUGS 9x12 newly cleaned, green wool \$125, blue Acralan \$100. Call Mon.-Fri. after 6 p.m. 294-8839. gc2

PINELAWN GARDEN OF FAITH 2 plots, 4 graves, will sell for \$500 less than the current price. 775-0553. gc2

SOLOFLEX USED SIX MONTHS prior to move to California. \$350 firm. Call 437-2190. gc2

PORCH ENCLOSURE WHITE aluminum screen enclosure for approximately 8'x13' porch, 3 sides, 2' kickplate, door. Like new, must be seen. Reasonable. 748-2098. gc2

ACCOUSTIC 105, 4x12" Speaker with Ampet-B12 AMP head. Mint condition. Loud, \$350, both. Sears riding lawnmower \$350. Boss Chorus \$75. 248-6552 gc5

VICTORIAN DOLL HOUSE 3'x4' completely furnished with collectibles and some antiques. \$3400. For more information call 489-3489 after 3 p.m. gc1

BICYCLE ROSS 10 SPEED Girl's Europa 24", light blue, very good condition \$75. 746-1659 gc1

ORIGINAL NOSTALGIA ITEM 8' x 28' Mural of the Garden City Hotel by G. Gotch for sale. Formerly displayed in Mona Lisa Restaurant. Must be relocated. Su/mt offers to 334-0700 hsl

For Sale

LEFT HANDED GOLF CLUBS most never used. All excellent condition. Ben Hogan #7 irons, 3 woods plus extras. Best offer over \$200. 328-9449 gc1

TWO ROUND TRIP EASTERN Airlines tickets. Good anywhere Eastern flies in USA, Mexico or Caribbean. Must be used between 9/3/85 - 12/31/85. No other restrictions apply. Price negotiable. Call after 7 p.m. 354-4163 gc1

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL DR SET Oval table with glass top, six chairs and breakfront. \$450. Call 822-6815 hsl

REFRIGERATOR 11.6 CU FT Good condition, broiler oven, like new, colonial coffee and end tables. Metal wardrobe. Call 742-1327 gc1

PIANO HAINES BABY GRAND Very good condition, original ivory keys. \$1100. Call before 8 p.m. 877-1117 gc1

OLD MAHOGANY DINING RM. Set. Excellent condition, 10 pieces, 6 needlepoint chairs, china, buffet, server \$2500. Camelback rose colored sofa, 1920's, perfect shape, \$300; 3 ft. high crystal chandelier \$350. 248-0739 gc1

ROYAL WORCHESTER Service for 8. Magnificent tableware with extras. Service for 12 with extra cups and saucers for 16. Perfect condition 352-8174 gc1

9 PIECE BERKEY & GAY carved burl walnut dining room set. Eves. 326-2930. gc2

RUG 12x18 MULTI COLOR gold and white with pad \$125, brown wicker settee, \$60, green wicker server \$80, 2 brass and glass etageres \$100 pair, home sewing machine \$30. All excellent condition. 883-1448. gc2

C.B. RADIO, 40 CHANNELS magnetic mount antenna, slide mount for auto, asking \$80. Record player, 60 watts power, 8 speakers, asking \$75. 741-3588. gc2

9 GOLF CLUBS MATCH SET Kroyden set, 4 woods, plus golf bag \$85. P17-0778. gc2

Lost & Found

LOST SMALL WHITE MALE Lhasa Apso in vicinity of Hilton, Stewart, Franklin Aves. about 7/26. Has health problems. Reward. Please call 354-1832 or 741-8123. gc4

FOUND CHOCOLATE COLOR pure breed Labrador female, between 1 and 2 years old. Friday Aug. 9 in Western Garden City section. Call 746-4272 gc1

LOST GARDEN CITY POOL Monday, Aug. 5, man's gold ring, garnet stone inscribed "M.V. to G.R.", I.D. bracelet, inscribed "K.G.R.". Reward. Call 747-7638 gc1

REWARD

Lost white male altered cat answers to "Chloe". Missing in Jericho. Call 681-5253 hsl

LOST CAT, WHITE FEET 6 toes on each front foot. If found please call 741-3747. gc2

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 Hall Mary's, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9
consecutive days. Publication must
be promised. This novena has never
been known to fail. Thank you for
answering my prayers. S.E.K.
gca4

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY TAG SALE
Saturday Aug. 24, 9:30 a.m.-4
p.m. Must sell, 10 piece Oak
D.R., sofas, chairs, lamps, tables,
secretary, bookcases, B.R. sets,
twin & full, chests, dressers,
folding bed, quartz & baseboard
heaters, organ, ladies golf clubs,
vacuums, gas BBQ, 8 piece
redwood outdoor set, dishes,
linens, clothing, & much more.
No Previews. 61 Euston Rd.,
Garden City gca4

GARDEN CITY MOVING SALE
1 Day Sellout, August 24. House
contents: 2 bedroom sets,
magnificent brass king headboard
oak/cane dining room, sofas,
chairs, hutch, patio furniture,
tools, dehumidifier, old Victorian
chairs, urn, mirrors, bric a brac.
Cash only. 7 Wilson Street (south
of LIRR) 9-4 p.m. gca4

YARD SALE GARDEN CITY
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 8/22, 8/23 and
8/24. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Many,
many things but no previews. 217
Stewart Avenue gca4

MOVING SALE SATURDAY
Aug. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 143
Tanners Pond Rd., Garden City.
Telephone, antique rocker, lamps
books, frames, posters and
collectibles. gca4

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

GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE
49 Willow Street, corner of
Washington Ave., Friday/Satur-
day, Aug. 23/24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Much furniture, pool table,
housewares, appliances, etc.
Moving to smaller house. No
previews or early birds, please!
gca4

GARDEN CITY FRI.-SAT.
8/23 and 8/24, 9-4 p.m. (no rain
date). Something for everyone.
Hard cover books and paperbacks
LP records (classics, Broadway
shows etc.) and magazines
(physical culture - old and recent)
Reasonable prices. 107 Lefferts
Rd. off Old Country Rd., Garden
City. gca4

YARD SALE ALBERTSON
August 24, 9-5 p.m., dinette set,
clothes, draperies, many other
items. 86 Falmouth Place, Albert-
son. Off Hampton Avenue. wa3

Display Classified

Help Wanted

Saks Fifth Avenue

Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden
City, redefines the concept of
personal shopping with the
September opening of its
prestigious, new Fifth Avenue
Club.

We are seeking a very special
person to fill our Receptionist/
Secretarial position. This
person must be a well-organ-
ized professional, with excel-
lent communication skills, a
strong sense of fashion, and
experience in service. Typing
is required.

Apply in person between 11
a.m. and 4 p.m. to:

1300 Franklin Avenue
Garden City, New York

Personnel is located on the
Lower Level.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Saks Fifth Avenue

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY FRI. & SAT.
Aug. 23 and 24, 10-4 p.m.
Antiques, furniture, bric a brac;
girls 10 speed, housewares, baby
items, clocks, mirrors, coolers
and much more. Many new items.
No previews. 189 Nassau Blvd.

GARDEN CITY TAG SALE
Retired, heading south. Must sell
partial contents of interesting
home, Oriental style DR, break-
front, buffet, drop leaf dining
table and chairs, old Oriental
rugs, 20th century paintings,
glassware, china, assorted
furniture, pair antique children's
ice cream chairs, much
interesting misc. 208 Wellington
Road, Saturday, August 24 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m. gca4

MOVING SALE 8/16, 8/17, 8/23
and 8/24 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Upright
piano, 3 pcs. sectional, crib, high
chair, stroller, etc. good condition
Danish couch and rocker, buffet,
fabrics and trimmings. Much
more. 14 Hawthorne Road,
Garden City gca4

SATURDAY AUGUST 31
rain date, Sunday, Sept. 1. Large
overflow from moving. Lovely
decorator items, including house-
hold, lamps, bric-a-brac, antiques
10 a.m.-4 p.m. One block south of
Jericho Tpke., near Chaminade
H.S. 372 Jackson Ave., Mincola.

GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. Many, many items, to
numerous to mention. Antiques,
glassware, china, stereo, exercise
bike, books, bric-a-brac. Some-
thing for everyone to have. No
previews. 42 Maxwell Road,
Garden City. gca5

Help Wanted

Saks Fifth Avenue

Saks Fifth Avenue, one of the
nation's leading retailers, has
several selling and non-selling
positions open. Selling posi-
tions include openings in these
areas:

Men's Furnishings
Men's Clothing
Women's Sportswear
Selling experience is required.

Non-selling positions include:
Security Guard (PT)
Receiving Clerk/Driver

For more information, please
call 248-9000, ext. 207.
Apply in person between 11
a.m. and 4 p.m. to:

1300 Franklin Ave.
Garden City, 11530

Personnel is located on the
Lower Level.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Saks Fifth Avenue

Secretaries - Typists
CRT-
10-Key Operators

Return To Work
The Easy Way

Olsten has long/short
term temporary positions
available.
Work 5 days per week -
mornings, afternoons,
or evenings.
Gain experience and
sharpen your office skills
while earning money.
Friday Pay
-Bonuses - Benefits
Free Skill-Improvement
Program

OLSTEN
is the company
to work for.

295 Northern Boulevard
Great Neck, New York
Call Mary 466-2233

1 Old Country Road
Westbury, New York
Call Judy 997-6666

97-45 Queens Boulevard
Rego Park, New York
Call Barbara (718) 459-8311

Olsten Temporary Services

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY 49 WILLOW ST.
corner of Washington Ave.
Crystal, collectibles, art, furni-
ture, pool table, etc. Friday, Aug.
23 and Saturday, Aug. 24, 10
a.m.-4 p.m. gca4

DOUBLE GARAGE SALE
8/24 and 8/25, 10-4 p.m.
Combined two households. Furni-
ture, large and small appliances,
tools, linens, toys, books, camera,
kitchenware, and more. 181
Bedell Ave. off 1st St. Hempstead

Help Wanted

NURSES Join The Leading
Health Care Team
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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

- 11
- 10
- 11 WIND
- 10

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

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last weekend I went out to the Hamptons with my family. The weather was clear and warm in the daytime, but it cooled down at night. The beach was crowded, our hotel was jammed and the shops also were extremely busy. So we returned home a little earlier than planned in order "to avoid the rush". It was a smart move. The roads were not that tied up at 3:30 p.m. and we got home in good time without any bumper-to-bumper traffic to contend with. I guess one of the secrets of "happy traveling" is to come and go on off hours, instead of at times when everybody else is on the road!

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are: Alex Badlak and Danielle Okas.

BOYS AND GIRLS:
Her 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, August 30, 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

Putterin' Pete

LOOK AT THE TOP OF THE BOLT THROUGH THE HOLE IN THE AIR FILTER LID, AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON IT UNTIL THE LID IS LOWERED AND SEATED, AND YOU CAN STOP FUMBLING AROUND. IT WORKS IN MANY SIMILAR SITUATIONS.



STUFF A RAG INTO CARBURETOR INLET WHEN CLEANING FILTER HOUSING TO PREVENT DIRT DROPPING IN.

SHOWER CURTAIN RING COMES IN HANDY

ATTACH RING TO BELT LOOP AND HANG YOUR WATER BOTTLE FROM IT TO MAKE WATER MORE ACCESSIBLE.



RECYCLING!

Points on Pets

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



Dachshunds at risk for back trouble

Q. Our children want to give us a dachshund as a gift for our wedding anniversary. We have heard that dachshunds are very susceptible to back problems. We would like to have the dog as a companion, but do not want to get attached to a pet that will suffer a lot. Also, we would be unable to pay for surgery or extensive treatment since we are retired. What is your advice?

A. Accepting a pet is a large responsibility. You are to be commended for considering possible problems rather than just accepting a free puppy. Unfortunately, back problems are relatively common in dachshunds, English bulldogs, Pekingese, French bulldogs, pugs, cocker spaniels, basset hounds, beagles, boxers and bull mastiffs. The dachshund is the breed most often affected, with the risk of occurrence estimated at approximately 10 times greater than for all other breeds combined. About 20 percent of all dachshunds experience back problems at some time during their lives. The peak age at which back problems occur is between 3 and 6

years of age. The most common form of back disease in dogs is intervertebral disc disease. Between each two vertebrae (bones of the spinal column) is an intervertebral disc. These discs have the function of absorbing shock and allowing movement of the spinal column. Each intervertebral disc has an inner soft center and an outer fibrous capsule. With age and degenerative disease, the discs dehydrate and lose elasticity and can, as a result, rupture or protrude into the spinal cord, where they cause pain and loss of function. Signs of intervertebral disc disease vary with the exact location and degree of rupture of the disc. Disease in the neck region results in stiff neck, pain and sometimes front leg lameness. Disease in the lower back causes rear leg lameness or paralysis and sometimes loss of control of the bladder and rectum. Most veterinarians diagnose intervertebral disc disease by evaluation of the history of the signs, observing the signs and reading radiographs of the back. Treatment, which varies with the location and severity of the

protrusion of the disc, often involves the use of corticosteroids to reduce swelling, enforced rest or confinement, physical therapy of the paralyzed limbs, pain relievers, good nursing and manual expression of the bladder and rectum. Surgery to relieve pressure on the spinal cord is recommended for some cases. Caring for a paralyzed dog can be a very trying experience. Some dogs do not ever recover use of their rear legs and a special cart with wheels has been devised that allows the dogs to move about quite freely. It is surprisingly well accepted by most dogs.

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LONG
RAIN

BOW