

In Two Sections - Thirty Six Pages  
The Only Newspaper Printed and Published In Hicksville

# Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 25¢

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Friday, January 10, 1986

## Teachers Offer \$1000 Reward

The Hicksville Congress of Teachers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual (s) involved in the shooting incident at the Senior High School Deans' offices. HCT President Zaleski announced today.

The High School Deans have, again, become the targets of a vicious attack, this time with rifles, said President Zaleski.

Some time during the weekend of December 20-23, someone fired at least four rounds of .22 caliber ammunition into the Deans offices at the Senior High School. Fortunately, no one was in the offices at the time that the bullets were fired.

Three shots broke the windows of the office of Ms. Vrona, one passing through the chair she usually sits in while at work, before passing through a plaster-board wall and finally lodging in the interior plaster walls of the office. A fourth shot was fired at the office of Mr. Palmer.

This is the second time that the Deans at the High School have been the targets of an attack. President Zaleski went on to say. In May of 1984, the office of Mr. Bohl was fire-bombed by a student whose identity was later discovered.

We want the individual (s) found and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, President Zaleski said. "We do not want to wait until someone is found dead before action is taken. First there was the fire-bombing, now a shooting. Where will it all end?"

Moreover, the HCT has requested that the District and High School Administrations prepare a detailed plan that would provide for the safety of the Deans at the High School.

Person (s) with information should call 681-9710. All information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

## Mid Island Cons. Club Meets Jan. 15

Wednesday, January 15 the Mid-Island Conservative Club will hold their monthly meeting at T.J. Courtney's on South Broadway, Hicksville. Time: 8 p.m. The guest speaker for that evening will be from LLCO and will discuss the Shoreham facility. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.



Pictured, left to right: Fork Lane students James Fitzsimmons, violin; Miss Hilary Sperber and Jennifer Nelsen, clarinet.

## Three Arrested For Burglary Tools

The 2nd Squad reported the arrest of two Brooklyn men, and a resident of Massachusetts for Possession of Burglary Tools on January 5.

The three were arrested at Mid-Island Shopping Center, Hicksville, at 12:10 a.m. by Police Officers Joseph Haeselin and Andrew Turano, both attached to the Bureau of Special Operations.

Soo Min Choi, 19, of 1383 E. 16th St., Brooklyn and his brother Hong Min Choi, 17, along with Jonathan Lipke, 19, of Chilmark, Massachusetts were acting suspiciously when they were stopped by the two officers. Soo Choi was also charged with possession of a weapon (Chuka Sticks) and illegal possession of a VIN Plate.

## Gregory Museum T-Shirt Workshop

There's no end to possible nature study activities in the new children's Crafts Workshops at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. January 17 Friday afternoon program will see artistic youngsters designing their own T-Shirts. This latest workshop for children 9-12 years old will produce butterfly and dinosaur shirt designs that will even glow in the dark.

All that participants need for the January 17, 3:30 p.m. activity will be a washed white cotton T-Shirt. The registration fee is \$5, and may be paid in advance on upon arrival. Call now (822-7505) to register for this exciting nature activity at the Old Heitz Place Courthouse.

## Police Investigate Ethnic Incident

The 2nd Squad is investigating an ethnic incident which occurred at the Dahl Auto Body, 56 E. Barclay Street, Hicksville on December 27.

The owner, Irving Leibowitz, 67 years was opening up at 7:35 a.m. when he discovered the word "Jew" and a swastika written on a panel in a garage door. Also a window in the door was broken.

The investigation will be supervised by Inspector Kenneth Carey, coordinator of Civil Rights investigations.

## Hicksville JHS Plans An Auction

Attention all collectors! The Hicksville Junior High School is holding a fund-raising auction on January 15 in the Junior High Auditorium. The students have organized this event to raise money for the educational and cultural activities which enrich the school program.

The Leadership League sent out requests for items to celebrities in the entertainment world, the sports world and in the literal arts. Many other items were contributed by parents, staff members, and local businessmen.

If you have a new item, whatever its value, that you would like to contribute, please bring it to the Main Office of the Hicksville Junior High, c/o Miss Peg Costigan.

Everyone is welcome to come and bid. Items range from a signed poster of "Twisted Sister" to an exquisite Limoges plate.

## 42 Hicksville Students Qualify For Music Festival

This year, the Nassau Music Educators Association is celebrating its 50th year of service to music education.

On the weekend of January 11-12, the annual All-Nassau County Music Festival will take place at the Bush-Brown Concert on the C.W. Post Campus in Greenvale.

The Hicksville Public School District is proud to announce that 42 students from the "music department have been selected to participate in this prestigious event. The festival concert is the culmination of a selection process held in October. Students are submitted for selection based on their music ability and teacher recommendation. Once chosen, the students receive their music in November and prepare it for 3 days of intense rehearsal with a guest conductor the week before the performance.

Guest conductors are distinguished musicians from universities, national orchestras and military organizations. This year we are proud to have Colonel (Retired) Arnold Gabriel from the United States Air Force Band to conduct the Senior High Concert Band and Felix Krugikov, the assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic to conduct the Senior High Symphony Orchestra.

Some of our own faculty members are very much involved with the festival program as well: Mr. J. David Abt - Chairman Senior High Band Committee; Miss Debbie Butcher - Junior High Choral Committee; Mr. Donald Larsen - Elementary Band Committee; Miss Hilary Sperber - Public Relations for NMEA.

Come and support these honored music students at this event. Concerts are: January 11 - 3:30 - Jr. High; January 11 - 8:00 - Sr. High; January 12 - 3:00 - Elementary.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from participating students. Recordings and videotapes will be available. The 42 Hicksville Public School representatives in the 1986 All-Nassau County Music Festival:

**ELEMENTARY BAND**  
Jennifer Nelsen, Clarinet Fork Lane; John Christ, trumpet - Lee Ave.; Lorraine Simonello, French horn - Lee Ave.

### ELEMENTARY STRING ORCHESTRA

James Fitzsimmons, violin - Fork Lane; Melissa Aviles, violin - Lee Ave.; Ralph Montera, string bass - Lee Ave.; Rachel Tanck, violin - Burns Ave.; Ronald Castillo, string bass - Burns Ave.; Ivia Negrón, cello - Burns Ave.

### ELEMENTARY CHORUS

Adam Tisdale - Dutch Lane; Amy Verbouwens - Dutch Lane; Taylor Ferranti, John Guerriero, Tina Katsaros, Kristin Sneyd - All East Street; Michael Datona, John Mansueto, Wendy Marshall, Kristie Meyer, Edward Russo, Gillian Silver-Smith - All Lee Avenue

### PARTICIPATING TEACHERS

Hilary Sperber - Fork Lane - band & orch.; Donald Larsen - Lee Ave. - band; Joann Haban - Lee Ave. - chorus; Marilyn Abt - Lee Ave. - Burns Ave. - orch.; Karen Frances - Dutch Lane, East Street

All Elementary students are 5th and 6th grade.

### JUNIOR HIGH CONCERT BAND

Jennifer Livingston, oboe; Greg Jacubi, tuba.

### JUNIOR HIGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Jennifer Lisa, violin; Stacie Berger, viola; Ellen Young, cello.

### JUNIOR HIGH MIXED CHORUS

Linda Sottung, Debbie Frankson, Tom Ng, Roy Watson, Peter Wood. Participating teachers: Robert Pownall, band; Robert West, orch.; Debbie Butcher, chorus.

### SENIOR HIGH CONCERT BAND

Jeannette Blaha, french horn; Sean Gornell, trumpet; Michael Hripscak, clarinet.

### SENIOR HIGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Alyson Berger, cello; Paul Yip, ympani; Harriet Young, violin.

### SENIOR HIGH MIXED CHORUS

Gina Aiello, James Anglin, John Hawkins, Michael Lomatan, Colleen Rooney.

### PARTICIPATING TEACHERS

J. David Abt, band; Thomas A. Buttice, orch.; Charles Arnold, chorus.

The following letter was read by School Board Trustee Arlene Rudin at the December Board of Education meeting. It is reprinted by request:

To: The Hicksville Community.  
I wish to publically apologize to those of you who were adversely effected because your children were denied bus transportation. At the time that I supported the immediate denial of transportation I believed that I was doing so cognizant of all the information needed to make an intelligent decision.

On approximately July 24th the School Board was notified by the Superintendent that approximately 211 children would be ineligible for transportation based on the new district map. The Administration was looking for direction from the Board on how to proceed. We were presented with copies of Policy EEA Student Transportation Within the District and discussed at length the ramifications of providing transportation, even on a temporary basis, to students whom the new map deemed ineligible. Based on the information at hand we concluded that legally we must deny transportation to these

youngsters immediately.  
On August 6 the Superintendent sent the Board copies of the letter and policy EEA that would be sent to parents informing them of their child's ineligibility.

Over the next several months further discussion between the Board and Superintendent took place. It dealt with such issues as New York State Laws regarding transportation, "What are 'Public' walkways", Which students were ineligible and by how much", etc. After Board discussion it was decided that the transportation policy EEA as it existed needed revision and the policy committee was assigned the task. Policies EEA and EEA Student Transportation Services Outside the District were sent to the Board on September 5 and were presented to the Policy Committee for revision at the committee's September meeting. In fact, those policies are on the agenda for final Board action tonight.

Whether by commission or omission I was never presented with, nor did I discover until December 10, that there still exists a transportation policy EEAB Official Transportation Map. This policy specifies the

map, that must be used to determine eligibility for transportation. This policy although revised in 1980 still shows the 1960 map, as the one to be used for transportation eligibility.

Inadvertently, this policy was not amended, deleted or changed in September, 1983 when the new map was commissioned. I believe the error occurred because the new map was not commissioned for transportation specifically, but rather as the minutes reflect, "Projected data generated from this proposal (new map) can be easily manipulated to reflect probable additional transportation costs resulting from any proposals to re-district or close schools."

Had I been made aware of policy EEAB's existence, or found it in the policy book prior to the Board decision, I would not have voted to cut transportation so abruptly. I would have let the policy procedure take its normal course for change and given the youngsters in question temporary passes. However, I believed at the time that the new map was officially part of policy and that I was dealing with a legal question.

Why am I telling you all this now, when nothing will really change? I believe there are three answers:

1. I believe that it is the right thing to do. If we are ever to learn from our mistakes, we must first admit that we made a mistake.
2. I hope that it serves as a lesson to all of us who didn't know or remember that EEAB existed. We must learn to question and ask are there any additional pieces of information that we should have before we make a decision.
3. To acknowledge that a Board of Education is a policy making body. The Trustees as a corporate body delegate to our Superintendent responsibility for implementing and carrying out our policies so that our district runs smoothly and efficiently. To that end, in the future, I promise greater diligence.

Sincerely,  
Arlene Rudin  
Trustee  
Hicksville School Board

To the Editor:  
The recent headline article stating that Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth Diamond announced the Town Board has approved a reduction of the speed limit (from 40 to 35 MPH) on South Woods Road and Piquets Lane, should have more properly read "Town Moves to Set Up More Speed Traps for Residents."

This decision has got to be one of the more illogical decisions that the Councilman and Board has made, and one wonders who is advising them on traffic controls and safety.

Both South Woods Road and Piquets Lane were recently made much safer by leveling and widening to create wider lanes. Prior to this improvement, the roads were narrow and bumpy with no place to pull off in an

emergency, but it had a 40 MPH speed limit for as long as I can remember. Even then there didn't appear to be any accidents and drivers seemed quite capable of negotiating the road at 40 MPH.

Now with the road smooth, wider, and built safer, the speed limit will be lower! The police will have a perfect place on the shoulders to set up the radar traps and pull off all the otherwise law abiding motorists to give them tickets.

Maybe the general affluent residents of the Syosset-Woodbury area can afford the fines, but they come a little closer to having their license revoked when the points for speeding are added to their record!

Nice going Town of Oyster Bay!  
Yours truly,  
V. Cassero

## Christmas Blast At Fork Lane



Left to right: Janet Zagarello, Jennifer Eichenauer, Lynn Romano are performing a dance routine called "New Attitude".



Left to right: Jayme Amoscatto, Jennifer Eichenauer, Brian Gallahue, Robin Blicher, Kristi Amoscatto, Lynn Romano, Jennifer Murray, Kimberly Spiegel, Diane Traxler and Kathy Tomolonis are performing "Axel F".

Story and Photos by A. Eichenauer

December 23, at Fork Lane School was a day unlike any regular school day. It will be remembered for a long time as the day the children gave a gift of themselves to others. 32 children in grades K-6 participated in a pre-talent show dress rehearsal for the entire student body and members of the teaching staff.

The children were so excited about doing their acts in front of a live audience. Their faces were lit like tiny lights on a Christmas tree. The make-up was applied with great care, not to hide the innocents in all of them.

Costumes glowed like neon lights along Broadway. The ability and talent that each child possessed was overwhelming to all. The children were all very good and to think this was just a

dress rehearsal for the school. The real talent show will be presented on January 24, 1986 at the Hicksville Jr. High. The show will be open to the public and more information will follow about that.

As the show drew to a close, another surprise was taking place in the back of the room. Santa was waiting to make his grand entrance. With a Ho! Ho! Ho! all eyes were focused on Santa and his bag of goodies. The children were told to go back to their classrooms, and Santa would come to each room and hand out his goodies to each girl and boy.

Once Santa was rushed back to the North Pole to get ready for the big day, the children then enjoyed Christmas parties held in each classroom along with the participation in a grab bag.

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## Mid Island Y Adult Activities

**Wednesday, January 22, 8 p.m.** - Singles Volleyball (ages 18-40) Members \$2, non-members \$4.

**Wednesday, January 22, 8 p.m.** - Lecture "The Refilled Empty Nest." Have your children left home but your parents moved in. Come listen, learn, and question. Speaker Sheila Henock, M.S.W. Call Laura at 822-3535. Members \$4., non-members \$5., R.S.V.P.

**Thursday, January 23, New Outlook (50+ widowed) Speakers Night.** Members \$2., non-members \$2.50.

**Thursday, January 23, Single Parents Rap Night.** Topic "A Basinet Talk", Guest Leader Aris Lav. R.N., C.S.W. Members \$4., non-members \$5.

**Tuesday, January 28, 8 p.m.** - Chapter II Singles 45+. Speaker Elaine Resnick; Topic "I want...I need... I wish..." Members \$4., non-members \$5.

**Sunday, January 26, Single Sunday Brunch Games Ad Such.** Members \$4., non-members \$5., all activities are held at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.

## Oil Truck Overturns

A 3,000 gal. oil tank truck overturned as the result of a collision with an auto at Levittown Pky. and Stewart Ave. Hicksville. Firefighters and Nassau County Police responded to the 1:43 p.m. alarm on December 26. Upon arrival firefighters found there were no injuries. The original calls reported a gasoline tanker involved. Much to the firefighters relief it was #2 fuel oil.

Approximately 700 gal. was spilled. East Meadow firefighters were called to assist Hicksville members contain the leak. Holes had to be drilled into the sides of the tanker so the product could be unloaded and wreckers could upright the rig. Officials from the country fire marshals office, health dept., water district, state environmental control responded.

No damage was done to the environment and a clean up agency was called in to complete the removal of all the oil. The Plainview and Jericho Departments stood by at fire HDQ for Hicksville and gave relief at the scene due to the cold weather. Operations at the scene were under direction of Hicksville Chief William Schuckmann.

In another accident on the 26th of December Hicksville firefighters were called to 290 Old Country Rd., where an auto with 5 people in it was struck by a M.S.B.A. Bus. 2 elderly persons died soon after the accident and a third died several hours later. The "Jaws of Life" tool was required to cut the victims from the vehicle. Firefighters and police officers worked together to rescue the five. The Bus Driver suffered minor injuries. The alarm came in at 7:09 p.m. Five units from the Fire Dept. responded under Chief William Schuckmann.

## Two Rob Getty Gas Station

The 2nd squad reports the details of the robbery of the Getty Gas Station, 178 Old Country Rd., Hicksville by 2 unknown males at 6 p.m. December 25.

The night attendant, Steven Pronevitz, 18, was in the office

when two male whites entered and implied that they had a gun and demanded the receipts.

The pair fled the scene on foot with \$200. No injuries were reported. The investigation is continuing.

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## Fork Lane Studies 3 M's

By Karen Blicher

(Photos Annette Elchenauer)  
You've certainly heard of learning the 3 R's. But students participating in Fork Lane's In-Depth Study Program have been hard at work on a unit featuring the 3 M's—Mystery, Monsters and Myths.

The children have written parodies and created original stories dealing with mythological monsters. Literature relating to legends and myths is being researched, as well. The boys and girls are creating a mural reflecting on this research.

Each week, the group is presented with mysteries to solve. In order for each child to participate in these activities, stations were constructed around the In-Depth Study Room dealing with math, science, literature, art, etc.

1986 will see the group start a unit on law, as well. Hopefully, this will encourage the students to explore the history of law, its relationship to constitutional rights, and its application in today's society. Emphasis will be placed on developing higher level thinking skills in these areas.

If time permits, the "Kids From IDS" will conclude the school year with an additional interdisciplinary unit entitled "That's Entertainment" containing a wide variety of activities enabling students to become involved in various phases of the performing arts.

Math specialist John Majorino, librarian Rita Bernstein and art instructor Yolanda Grigg are the extraordinarily dedicated threesome who successfully guide this group of fortunate youngsters, making IDS a really enriching experience. A special thanks to our marvelous "Mr. M." for compiling the facts!



All aboard for Station #1 in Fork Lane's In-Depth Studies room where students must use their problem solving skills. Left to right: Yolanda Grigg, Rita Bernstein, Mami Sakamoto, Stacey Sheehan, John Majorino, Chris Kemmler and Russell Frey.



Next stop, Station #6 during Fork Lane's In-Depth Studies program where children type in original stories on the computer. Left to right front: Stacey Sheehan, Russell Frey and Jason Kingsley. Rear: Melissa Master, Sheera Horvath, Math Specialist John Majorino, Carl Mason and James Fitzsimmons.



Their station in life - Mrs. Rita Bernstein, rear, and In-Depth Studies children pause at Station #1 where they must use problem solving skills. Left to right: Mami Sakamoto, Elaine Chow, Mary Raff, Eric Blicher, Josh Diamond, Anthony Moreno and Kathy Knauer.

## THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



WHILE people may complain about the cost of service from LILCO, does anyone want to have the same people who run the state Motor Vehicle Dept. run the electric company? (Our politicians are politicians first).....THERE are still openings in the Pre-K program of the Town for three and four years olds. There are fees but the program is only open to Town residents who want their children to discover music, arts and crafts. Classes meet at Syosset-Woodbury Park. Telephone 795-5943 for more information.....THE TOWN'S unemployment rate is down to 3.7 percent. (Four percent is considered full employment).....HICKSVILLE Congress of Teachers is offering \$1000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever shot four rounds of ammunition into the unoccupied dean's office at Hicksville High School between Dec. 20 and 23. THE CRIME REPORT is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should call 911: BURGLARS broke into the Mackey home 4 Salem Rd., Hicksville on Jan 1. They entered through an unlocked side window and stole jewelry.....THE Tallarico residence 148 Third St., Hicksville was entered by burglars on Dec. 31 but no loss was reported.....CASH and assorted jewelry were stolen from the Parvis home, 3 Williams St., Syosset on Dec. 20. Burglars entered through an unlocked rear door.....BURGLARS forced open a rear door of the Trunz residence at 41 Miller Blvd., Syosset on Dec. 23. Assorted jewelry was stolen.....ASSORTED jewelry was stolen from the Cassa residence, 21 Narcissus Drive, Syosset on Dec. 23. Burglars entered through a door.....BURGLARS broke into the Giltitz residence, 6 Elmwood Lane, Syosset between Dec. 28 and 29 but the loss is unknown.....BURGLARS broke the rear door of the Frolich residence, 6 Holly Lane, Syosset on Dec. 30. They stole assorted jewelry.....A 1986 Plymouth Horizon was stolen from 366 North Broadway, Jericho on Dec. 28. It is light blue with license No. 7058 AMM.....A GRAY Ford LTD was stolen from 380 N. Broadway, Hicksville on Dec. 23. The license number is 495 Z5W.....A 1971 Buick Skylark brown and black was stolen from 109 Jackson Ave., Syosset on Dec. 23. The license number is 496J BKU.....A 1973 Lemans Pontiac, tan and brown was stolen from 27 Ira Rd., Syosset on Dec. 23. The license number is 149 WBQ.....AN '83 black Cadillac was stolen from Mid Island Plaza, Hicksville on Dec. 26. The license number is MDL 7.....BURGLARS broke the side door of a house at 3 Barnum Ave., Bethpage on Dec. 29. They entered and stole three gold necklaces.....\$480 in cash was stolen from the Fox residence, 69 Caffrey Ave., Bethpage on Jan. 4. Entry was by breaking a rear window.....BURGLARS broke into the Scott residence, 107 Florence Dr., Syosset on Jan. 3. They entered through a side door and stole a watch.....A REAR door was kicked in on a house at 74 Cambridge Drive, Hicksville on Jan. 4. The loss is unknown.....THE EAST St. School in Hicksville was broken into on Jan. 5. A rear door was pried to gain entry. But the loss is unknown.....VACUUM cleaners were stolen from the Electroflux store, 69 Broadway, Hicksville between Jan. 5 and 6.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

## Mercy League Bus Trip

The Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital sponsors Bus Trips to Atlantic City on the last Monday of every month. The next bus trip will be on January 27.

The buses leave at 9 a.m. from the Sears Automotive Center in Hicksville, and they spend 9

hours in Atlantic City. The buses return about Midnight, the price is \$22 and that included the trip, door prizes and Bingo is played on the buses both going and coming home for prizes. For reservations and additional information call Lorraine at 921-0793.



With all the facts and figures in, the final tally shows that the Hicksville Rotary Club completed another highly successful Christmas Basket project during the holiday period. Chairman of the annual project, Rotarian Mark Madden, right, is shown receiving from Club President Elie Zambaka, left, a check for \$1250, a good part of which were personal donations, to cover the cost of food baskets for the needy throughout the area. (Official Rotary photo by Joe DePaola)

**MINISTRY IDEABANK**  
No. 2  
JOHN H. KRAHN AND BETTY JANE FOSTER  
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The Reverend Dr. John H. Krahn, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hicksville, and B.J. Foster, former parish secretary, have just had their recent book, "Ministry Ideabank No. 2" published by C.S.S. Publishing Company.

The book is a compilation of parish ministry ideas gathered over a number of years from ministers throughout the United States and several foreign countries. It is a practical book covering many facets of ministry, which are topically arranged. Books are available from the author or in your local book stores.

## Our Children



### Who gets to use the family car?

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

**Q.** It's the family car, an issue that I imagine a lot of other families face. My problem is that I don't know how to handle it.

We have just one automobile, and in fact with our (or rather my husband's) income we are lucky we can afford that one. He is in a car pool, so he uses it once or twice a week on an irregular schedule.

Now that our son is 16 and has a driver's license, he feels he should be able to take it to school whenever my husband doesn't use it. Even though my husband's working schedule is impossible to nail down in advance, our boy thinks it is terrible to tie up the car every day.

I don't drive, so that is no problem. Our son is able to use it to visit friends once in a while at night or on weekends. It is just those weekdays when the car may be at home and he would like to take it to school.

**A.** There seems to be no question about the priority here. It is clearly your husband's needs. Because he is the wage earner, his use of the automobile has to come first.

However, if it can be anticipated that it will be at home (a possibility that you apparently feel isn't available), then your son might occasionally use it, but only if certain factors are considered: Is he a careful driver? Has he had behind-the-wheel driver training? Can he earn enough to pay for gasoline and other car expenses he might incur?

His friends might have cars of their own or more frequent access to the family car. That may not be an issue as long as he realizes you and his father are doing the best you can within the limits of your husband's working schedule and the family income.

**Q.** Our 14-year-old is the most determined person I've ever known. Perhaps it is admirable to have clearly stated goals, but our daughter is so inflexible that it scares me.

She says that she wants to be a nurse, and that is fine with me and her father. But she always is so firm, almost belligerent, when the subject comes up. It is almost as if she wants to have an argument about it.

She won't get one with us, but I'm concerned about how she is viewed by other people.

**A.** It sounds as though someone has attempted to discourage her, so that she feels it necessary to be on the defensive.

If you are supportive of her choice, that is perhaps the best thing you can do to avoid a confrontation. Feeling more secure about the goal she has may in time help her become less defensive with you, and with others, too, if she really

acts that way with them.

It may be useful to have a conversation on this subject with her school counselor.

**Q.** Our house is a total mess because of the habit our 8-year-old has related to collecting things. There seems to be no rhyme or reason to his collections of soft drink containers, pens and pencils, stones, scraps of paper, and all kinds of other junk.

He does keep them in individual boxes in his room, but I sometimes wonder whether this is all a useless activity on his part.

**Do you have an opinion on this subject?**

**A.** How about asking him why he collects specific objects? You might find out that there is some real reason behind at least some of them that makes good sense to him.

It sometimes is difficult for parents to understand why children do certain things because we can't see through their eyes.

When it comes to new items (for instance, if the pens and pencils are unused), a parental inquiry may lead to information which has some importance.

By the way, with young children a desire to collect may be a sign, among many, of giftedness.

In rereading your letter I noted your references to "a total mess" and to his collecting in "individual boxes." Is it a total mess — or isn't it?



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## YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

### SS tax levied on tips

**Q.** I recently took a job in a restaurant as a waitress. I was told by the manager that I have to pay Social Security on my tips as well as on my regular earnings. Is this correct? — K.A.

**A.** Yes, it is. You must report your total monthly tips to your employer before the 10th of the following month if they amount to \$20 or more. Social Security taxes are applicable on these tips.

**Q.** I receive disabled widow's benefits on my late husband's Social Security record. I am currently 57 years old. Will my benefits stop if I remarry in the near future? — M.B.

**A.** No. Due to a change in the law in 1983, disabled widows under the age of 60 can continue to receive payments if they remarry.

**Q.** My brother just moved from another state to live with me. When he went to the Social Security office here he was told that his SSI check would be reduced. How is this possible? That is his only income. — S.O.

**A.** SSI benefits are based on need.

The SSI amount consists of a uniform federal rate that is increased in some states by a state supplement. There are also other factors in determining the correct SSI payment amount such as living arrangements, other income and support and maintenance.

**Q.** My brother died last summer. He was receiving Social Security at the time.

I took care of all the funeral expenses. I've heard there is a \$255 reimbursement. Is this true?

**By the way, my brother was never married. — J.D.**

**A.** There are certain requirements in order to receive the \$255 lump-sum death payment. There must be a surviving spouse who was living with the deceased worker or a child or children of the deceased worker entitled or eligible for benefits on the record of the deceased.

It would appear in the case of your brother that no lump-sum benefit is payable.

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The PTA, of the Willet Avenue School, recently sponsored a holiday gift sale. The top sellers, for each grade, are pictured below. Front row: Daniel Varnaz, Apryl Parks, Larissa Bodinich, Margaret Wrzosek, Daisy Delgado. Back row: Chrissie Spina, Peggy Horan, Marie Notaro, Angelo Polcastro. The annual PTA sponsored event raises funds to help provide the Willet Avenue children with special events and programs. (Photo by B. Bunting)



The Reading Olympics, recently held at Willet Avenue School, raised money to help fight birth defects. The children in the picture are the participants in kindergarten through grade 6. The children benefited by helping others and by increasing their reading skills. Also in the picture, Mrs. Rosalie Sonos, faculty advisor, Mr. Jack Schwartz, principal and Ms. Sweet, March of Dimes representative. (Photo by B. Bunting)

### Music Fills Fork Lane



Ms. Sperber and the Orchestra getting ready to perform some holiday songs.

Story and photos by A. Eichenauer

With the hustle and bustle of the Holiday Season upon us, the children of Fork Lane took time out to put on a delightful Winter Concert on December 18.

The concert was played to a full house of children, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends.

Mrs. Mary Milidantri led the chorus in many holiday songs that were familiar to the audience. I noticed the tapping of feet as the music filled the room. I also

noticed some students and parents singing along.

The second half of the concert was led by Ms. Hilary Sperber and the Orchestra of Fork Lane. The music was very lively and wonderfully rehearsed. Some of the students took part in both the chorus and orchestra.

I would just like to say, as a spectator I thought that all the children who took part in the winter concert did an excellent job. Keep it up kids, we're all proud of you.

~~~~~

### Guest Speaker At Fellowship

Kathleen Harris, songster and an "ambassador of the King" and a resident of Long Island, will be the guest speaker at the Bethpage chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, Washington Street near the Bethpage Railroad

station on Monday evening, January 20 at 8 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Donation is \$1.50. Senior citizens are invited free. All are welcome to attend a most interesting and uplifting presentation. For additional information call 433-3473 or 785-8016.



Dennis Emerick, right, of Hicksville, a student at Hofstra University, recently received a 1985 Grumman award for excellence in computer science studies. Shown presenting award is Jerry Gottlieb systems engineering director in Engineering Department of Grumman Aircraft Systems Division, as Jeannine Swift, chairperson for Department of Computer Science at Hofstra, looks on. Emerick was one of five Hofstra students so honored.

### Special Guest At Willet Avenue

As part of the Willet Avenue fourth graders' study of local history, students from Mrs. Carlson's and Mrs. Bunting's classes recently interviewed a special visitor, Dolores Knoell, whose maiden name was Krummenacker, grew up on a farm on Hempstead Turnpike, the land now occupied by St. Bernard's in Levittown. When she was five years old her mother died, and Dolores was sent to live with the nuns at St. Ignatius Convent while she attended school there. On weekends she would go home to help out on the farm, where her father raised vegetable which he took into Bronx Terminal Market for sale. This area was sparsely populated in the pre-war days, and most of the farmers were related. Holiday gatherings, and a rare summer get-together were family affairs. Mrs. Knoell brought with her many pictures from her youth, showing this area in the past. Students were particularly interested in a photo of her handsome husband, with his tractor, which had appeared in Life magazine.

The boys and girls had many questions about schools, recreation (which didn't get much emphasis in those days), clothing, and about Hicksville as a community. Mrs. Knoell told them that she remembered Hicksville's Broadway as the big shopping center with Huettners' Department Store, Braun's butcher shop, and Eastlinger's jewelry store—all but forgotten now except by old timers or local history buffs.

Mrs. Knoell had come laden with gifts - cupcakes and candies for all the students, and a lovely plant for Mrs. Barrow, the Librarian, who had arranged the program. The afternoon passed all too quickly as students munched on their snacks and enjoyed hearing about "the old days."



Willet Avenue's special guest, Mrs. Dolores Knoell, with fourth grade teachers Barbara Bunting and Irma Carlson, and students Jeannine Colon, Christine Spina, Christopher Connolly and Mark Ridgwell. (Photo by Rosemary Barrow)

### News From Bethpage Library

Vanderbilt Planetarium  
Astronomer to Discuss  
Halley's Comet for Young  
People at the Bethpage  
Public Library

Halley's Comet appears once every seventy-five years—and here it comes again blazing its fiery trail across the skies! On Saturday, January 11, Thomas Carey, Assistant Director of the Vanderbilt Planetarium will present a fascinating slide show with star charts and other illustrations on the fabulous facts and fantasies surrounding Halley's Comet and other comets.

The return of Halley's Comet is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that is the talk of the world. Here is a unique opportunity for Bethpage youngsters. Now you can find out why this comet is so special and how to watch for it over Long Island skies. So come on over—the program won't be offered again till 2060!

For young people in grades 2-6 who reside in District No. 21 and any parents who care to attend. The program begins at 2 p.m. and registration is now being taken in the Bethpage Children's Room.

For information, please call 931-3907.

"Gulliver's Travels" at the  
Bethpage Public Library

On Saturday, January 18, the Bethpage Public Library will show the film classic "Gulliver's Travels" (Color, 77 min.) for youngsters.

Imagine yourself captured by people barely six inches tall. You are bound to the ground by tiny ropes and an entire army of little folk is shooting stinging arrows at you.

Come on over and enjoy the famous and fascinating story of Lemuel Gulliver, his dramatic shipwreck, his incredible life among the little people and the startling, violent war between the Lilliputians and their neighbors. Jonathan Swift's incomparable adventure classic is now brought to vibrant life in this spectacular animated adaptation.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Bethpage Children's Room for school-age youngsters who reside in District #21. For information, please call 331-3907.

## Students Visit Lincoln Center

December 17 Dutch Lane's 5th graders and a group of 6th graders from the In Depth Studies (I.D.S.) left for a tour of Lincoln Center. When they arrived they were seated in a small theater to experience Tales and Tunes of Broadway Musicals. Two performers put on a show and then

four students from Dutch along with students from other schools got to perform in a skit from West Side Story. It was exciting and fun. Afterwards they toured Lincoln Center and saw the orchestra in practice, a ballet in the Opera House, and then they were off to A.M.Y.S. for lunch. It was a fun filled day!



Seated in the theater: Adam Grippi, Adrew Sham, Robby Walker, Thomas O'Hara, Adam Simoneschl, Michael Iovemo, Guy Carloni, Glenn Hirtzel, Josh Danforth, Mrs. Carloni, Sherry Lin and Mrs. Lin.



Seated in the theater: Kathy Rombach, Meredith Mezeul, Joy Marchese, Jennifer Rella, Melissa Watkins and Karen Romanelli.



Working with the Centers Performers for the West Side Story Skit are Melissa Watkins and Jennifer Rella.



Practicing their lines to perform are Andy Simoneschl and Bobby Antonetti.



Bobby Antonetti and Lincoln Centers Performer saying their lines from West Side Story Skit.



Christine Doyle, Christine Lay, Lina Garofolo, Kathy Rombach and Meredith Mezeul at Lincoln Center.



Lunch at A.M.Y.S. in N.Y.C. are Christine Doyle and Melissa Watkins.



### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

Van with Mounted Hydraulic Scaffold Bucket 1985/86:39  
Station Wagon/Van 1985/86:40

for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 16th Day of January, 1986, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserved the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for forty-five (45) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION  
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE  
SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Town of Oyster Bay,  
Nassau County  
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Jane Wilder, District Clerk  
Dated: January 6, 1985

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# Antiques Collectibles

## ANTIQUÉ OR JUNQUE

Origin determines  
desk's name

By James G. McCollam

Q. What can you tell me about my antique planter's desk? I would like to know when it was made and its value.



A. If this came from the Deep South, it was probably called a planter's desk. If its origin was north of the Mason-Dixon Line, it generally was known as a drop-front table desk.

Pieces like this were made by rural cabinetmakers during the mid-19th century. Yours should be worth about \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Q. My "Nancy" doll has this mark on her back. She is made of composition with blue painted eyes. Can you tell me who made her, when and where?



A. Your Arranbee doll was made in New York during the mid-1900s. The Arranbee company made dolls and imported dolls and doll parts. Your "Nancy" would sell for from \$75 to \$95.

Q. Dealers are featuring small ceramic pieces marked "Made in Occupied Japan." Are these more desirable than items marked "Made in Japan"? What are some typical prices?

A. U.S. troops occupied Japan from the end of World War II in 1945 to 1952. Everything made for export during those years was marked "Made in Occupied Japan." Compared to the things made from 1921 to 1941 and from 1952 to the present, "Occupied Japan" ceramic prices are about the same for comparable quality.

- Victorian-style lady's slipper (china) — \$10.
- Child's 24-piece tea set — \$100.
- Three-piece tea set — \$75.
- Cup and saucer — \$25.
- Character mug (Indian chief) — \$35.
- Egg cup — \$20.
- Figurine, Dutch girl, Delft blue, 5 inches — \$20.
- Mug, coaching scene — \$25.
- Vases — \$5 to \$15.

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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# Gregory Museum Celeb. Twenty-Third Birthday



Leaders of the Jericho and Hicksville Fire Departments which saved the historic Heitz Place Courthouse on June 1 were honored by the Hicksville Gregory Museum recently. Left to right are guests of honor: Jericho's Deputy Chief Richard Schiraldi; Chief Douglas Heron and rear, Ex-Assistant Chief Arthur Rohde who commanded at the first scene; Center is Hicksville Chief William Schuckman; Jericho Fire Commissioner Roy Roberts; Hicksville's Ex-Chief Owen McGee, Jr. and Captains Gary Flippinger.

On Sunday, December 29, the Hicksville Gregory Museum celebrated its 23rd birthday and the 13th Anniversary of its occupancy and care of the historic Heitz Place Courthouse. The museum "family", its Trustees and staff, and some long-time community friends enjoyed the festivities and the presentation of service awards to Hicksville and Jericho Fire Departments and outstanding Museum volunteers.

The Hicksville and Jericho Fire Departments were given Gregory Museum awards for their prompt response and skillful fire fighting during the potentially destructive electrical fire at the Museum building, on June 1. An outstanding service engraved plaque was presented to retiring Museum Board President Douglas Usakewicz who led the museum from 1983 thru 1985 and who is moving to live upstate. Also a recipient of an engrave plaque for sterling service to the museum was Rose Morabito, a Trustee and Director of the Museum Gift Shop, who has done much to please visitors to the museum and has contributed regular much-needed revenue to its support.

Master of Ceremonies on this happy holiday occasion was Museum Historian Richard Evers. Entertainment was provided by the caroling of the Wassallers, a group of six Hicksville young men and women, and by the ballads of Curator Tom Daunt and Paul DiTroia of the museum staff. Children were

amused by the antics and balloon creations of the "Long Island Klown Enthusiasts", a clown group. Marion Koch of the Museum Board of Advisors was once again "mistress of the buffets", and tasty indeed were her light refreshments. Val Conover, Chairperson of Volun-

teers, was in charge of the festivity arrangements.

For the gentlemen--torn away from their football "wild-card" contests--a television set was inobtrusively showing the Giants' moment of glory against the San Francisco 49ers.

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Chief Douglas Heron of the Jericho Fire Department receives a framed scroll honoring his department for "a fast stop" in controlling the Heitz Place Courthouse fire on June 1. Gregory Museum Past Board Presidents Douglas Usakewicz, right, and Richard Evers, shared in honoring the Jericho Fire fighters.



Caroling was a melodic part of the holiday program marking the 23rd birthday of Hicksville Gregory Museum. Entertaining the museum guests, volunteers were the Wassallers, Hicksville's young songsters: from left to right, Charles Conover, Jack Hoffman, and Robert Conover.



Captain Gary Flippinger of the Hicksville Fire Department and his children are enjoying the antics and balloon creations of the Long Island Klown Enthusiasts at the recent Gregory Museum 23rd Anniversary and Museum Volunteers Party.

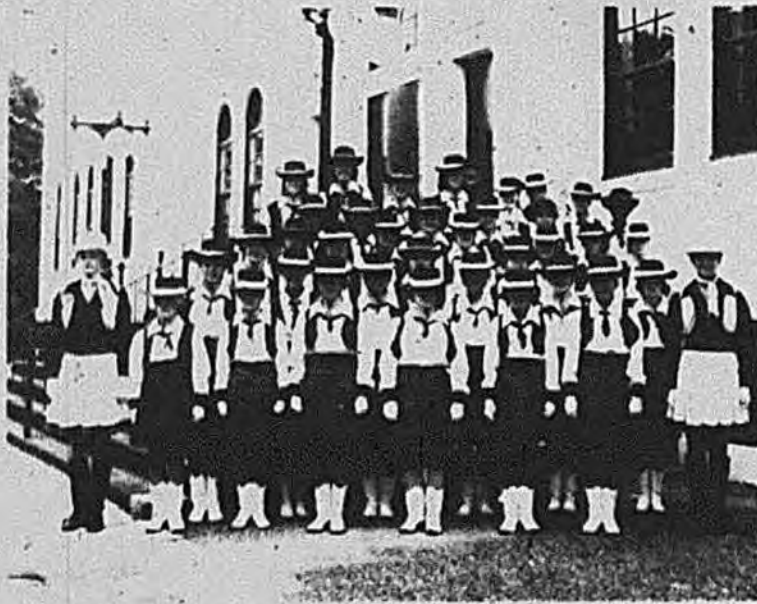


Douglas Usakewicz, retiring President of the Gregory Museum Board, listens as Museum Historian Richard Evers reads the engraved inscription on a plaque honoring the former's three years of museum leadership. Usakewicz was extolled as "a leader with optimism and vision--devoted to Gregory Museum growth and excellence."

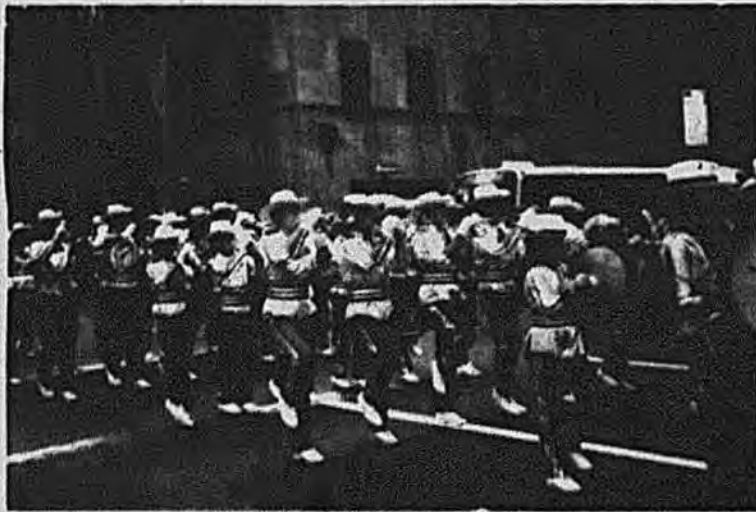
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## New Image Group In Need Of Home



Some of the St. Ignatius Girls Horn Line proudly stand in front of school building they called "their home" since 1958.



New Image in New York City parade in 1985.

The internationally acclaimed New Image Drum and Bugle Corps will no longer be headquartered at St. Ignatius Loyola Parish, as of February 1.

The announcement was made at an emergency meeting held at the Galileo Galilei Lodge, Sons of Italy, on November 26. The gathering of public officials, community representatives, Veterans' groups and other interested parties heard Corps Director Don Graziose plead for help in "finding a new home for this unique and essential youth organization that has produced the finest kids on Long Island, particularly in Hicksville, since 1958."

The drum corps, founded by Thomas Costa as an all-girls unit, "re-wrote the book" in international and national competition and became the yardstick by which all subsequent all girls corps were measured. In 1984 the unit went closed, in order to extend the benefits of member-

ship to boys as well as girls. It was at that time that the "New Image" designation was born.

Assistant Director and Chief Instructor Carman Ciuna spoke of the high standards of discipline maintained over the years and pointed out that, since the Corps' inception, over 95% of the membership has entered the organization with no previous musical training or experience of any kind.

The value of the Corps program to local youth has been well known since the mid-70's. The unit has performed before audiences as large as 40,000 people in such diverse areas as Miami, Florida; Madison, Wisconsin; Denver, Colorado; Lynn, Massachusetts, and Montreal, Canada. In addition to more locally-oriented appearances in various parts of New York State, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

When New York City welcomed home the American hostages from Iran, the St. Ignatius Corps

was one of a handful of musical units selected from all over America to participate. In 1984, New Image was chosen as the official musical unit of the International Games for the Disabled, and performed at that function for President Ronald Reagan.

"People are highly critical of today's kids," said Graziose, "but the only headlines New Image makes are the kind we can all be proud of. Millions of dollars are being spent on kids that have gone wrong...but it's almost impossible to get support for kids that are engaged in something constructive. Our members are too busy striving for excellence to get into trouble...and now is the time for the people of Hicksville to show that they care, by providing a home for the New Image Corps!"

All local organizations are urged to offer a helping hand to this celebrated musical youth organization. Hicksville needs New Image!

## Holiday Celebrations At Dutch Lane

On December 23 Monday (the last day of school before the holiday break) the whole school was full of excitement. Grab bags, presents for teachers, and

holiday treats were in every classroom. All different holiday foods could be found and the children were all dressed up for the occasion. They really enjoyed the festivities.



Miss Kleiy's Kindergarten A.M. Michelle Apeler, Daniel Birnbaum, Michele DiGiralamo, Angela Manzo, Justin McCarthy, Kelly McCathy, Hiroshi Morakami, Jared Orientale, Suzette Rivera, Patrick Thompson, Bryan Walker, Nicole Watkins, Shinya Yee.



Mrs. Hoch's second grade - Rebecca Baffi, Vincent Bottitta, Elena Capobianco, Paul Cockren, Barbara Hundertmark, Brendan Keesee, Kelly Krueker, Tina LaBua, Michelle Lay, Jill Mesoul, Shawn Mulholland, William O'Hara, Gregory Ruggiero, Justin Scinocco, Rina Swidler, Kyle Volo, Michael Vesper.



Ms. Rosenberg's Special Ed Class - Brian Reimer, Chris White, Frank DeStefano, Frank Gerwer, Kevin Cunningham, Reggie Vargas, Robert Lafferty, Tommy Risoli, Tommy Rottino.



Dutch's Principal Mrs. DeSorbe and Santa (Mr. Ferrin), waving good cheer to the children as they go home for the Holiday Break.



## Winter Wonderland At Lee Avenue

You could feel the excitement in the halls at Lee Avenue all during the month of December. On the 19th the children enjoyed viewing two films. Grades 4-6 were shown Walt Disney's "The Ugly Dachshund." Grades K-3 enjoyed the film "Fun, Fancy, Free". After each film the children were greeted by Frosty the Snowman. Frosty and his two helpers gave each boy and girl a candy cane.

As the holiday approached each class celebrated in different ways. Many had grab bags, caroling

and last minute wrapping to do.

Reindeer were seen prancing around both kindergarten classrooms. These reindeer were very special. They entertained their families with song and music. There was also something mysterious going on in Mrs. Grayson's room. The children were treated to a magic show. This show starred "The Amazing Grayson" a.k.a. Mrs. Grayson's husband. He mystified all and truly made a happy and magical day for all.



Frosty with Alex Jimenez from Mrs. Marro's class.



Mrs. Marra's P.M. class



Mrs. Grayson's P.M. class.



"The Amazing Grayson" mystifies his audience.



Frosty is given a hug by Danielle Cirillo and Jamie.

## VFW News

By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma  
The Hicksville Memorial Day Parade and Commemorative Service will be held on May 26, 1986. This year's program is being chaired by the Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211 V.F.W.

Let's pay homage to our honored dead. We would like to make this one of the greatest parades we have ever had in Hicksville.

On Sunday, May 25, combined Veterans groups in Hicksville will hold a service at Plainlawn Cemetery on West Old Country Road, Hicksville. All are welcome.

We welcome all community organizations, Veterans groups, Fraternal, Fire Dept., Police Auxiliary, School Bands, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts. Any organization interested in participating or supporting the annual Memorial Day parade should contact the V.F.W. at 931-7843.

February 10, Voice of Democracy Awards Night.

January 22, Nassau County Council V.F.W. meeting at Hicksville V.F.W. Hall from 8 to 10:30-p.m.

## New Exec. Asst. To Supervisor

Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Colby announced that Leonard Kunzig of Bethpage will serve as his Executive Assistant beginning January 2.

Kunzig began working for the Town in January of 1982 as Director of Governmental Research. Prior to that he was an internal auditor for National Bank of North America, a credit account adjuster for Sears Roebuck and Company and an accountant with the family firm of Kunzig and Sons, Inc.

A graduate of Bethpage High School, he has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting from the School of Professional Accounting at the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University and a degree in Computer Systems Analysis and Design from Grumman Data System Institute.

Kunzig serves as liaison to the Town of Oyster Bay Environmental Control Commission and is a member of the Nassau County "Stop-DWI" Advisory Committee, a post to which he was appointed by Nassau County Executive Francis Purcell. He is also a member of the Plainview Bethpage Lions Club.

## College Notes

Terry Frattini, a resident of Hicksville and a student at the State University of New York at Farmingdale, was recently selected to the second team All-American squad in women's soccer. In addition to the All-American team, Frattini was chosen for the second team in Region XV competition.

Lloyd Sneddon, also of Hicksville and a student at SUNY Farmingdale, was selected to the first team in Region XV for men's soccer.

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## Cubs End Eventful Year

East St. Cub Scout Pack 172 ended the year with a grand finale.

December 15, the Cubs went to the Lionel Train show in Levittown. The boys liked seeing the trains whip in and out of the tunnels.

December 21 was a day of helping others. The Cub Scouts went to Central General Hospital to sing Christmas Carols. They walked through the halls singing softly. The faces of the patients were priceless. They were very happy to hear the sound of Christmas. The nurses and doctors applauded the Cubs as they passed by. Then they stood in the lobby and sang for the people waiting to see their dear ones.

December 18 was the pack Holiday party. We had helped the Fire Department so they, in turn, decided to help us with Santa Claus. Everyone was excited about seeing our jolly old friend.

Every family brought something for the party so there was plenty of food to go around. Then it was time for the pinata filled with all kinds of goodies. The boys had a great time.

There were a lot of awards given that night.

**Showman Pin** Billy Harvey and Chris Walunas; **Celebration** Billy Harvey, Chris Walunas, John Rasmussen, Greg Walunas, Michael Lortz; **Outdoor Empress** Billy Harvey, John Rasmussen; **Sports** Billy Harvey, Chris Walunas, Greg Walunas; **Alumni Search** Michael Endes, Chris Walunas, Greg Walunas, Michael Cisek, Danny Russo, Robert McGregor; **Special Activities** Billy Harvey, Chris Walunas, John Rasmussen, Greg Walunas, Michael Lortz; **Good Turn** Jamie Di Silvestro, Richard Kruger, Danny Schieferstein, Michael Cisek, Danny Russo, Sajo Varkey, Michael Endes, Matthew Arlet, John Luyster, John Glynn; **Bear Badges** John Rasmussen, Matthew Arlet.

## VFW January Coming Events

Every second and fourth Monday of each month, the William M. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211 holds its regular business meeting starting at 8:30 p.m.

Every second Saturday of each month is Las Vegas Night at the V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway from 7:45 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Every second Thursday of the month is the Ladies Auxiliary meeting starting at 8:30 p.m.

Every fourth Wednesday of the month, beginning January 29, 8 p.m. will be the 824th Tank Destroyer Association meeting.

Every Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., V.A. Satellite Clinic from Northport at 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

On January 22, Nassau County Council V.F.W. will hold a meeting at the Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

## Catholic Singles Dance

The L.I. Catholic Singles Association (ages 20's and 30's) will have a dance at the Marriott Hotel, Skylight Suite in Uniondale on Friday, January 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$8.



Cub Scouts John Rasmussen with his mother Carol Rasmussen and Matthew Arlet with his mother Debbie Arlet; help celebrate the holidays at the December pack meeting.



East Street Cub Scout Pack 172 at their holiday party.

## News From Hicksville Library

The Hicksville Public Library will present a program on Monday, January 13, on how to cut your own steaks, roasts, pork chops, loins of pork, and chicken cutlets in order to save money. The program will be at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

"How to Beat the High Cost of College" will be presented on Sunday, January 12, at 2 p.m. (snow date January 19) at the

Hicksville Public Library. Barry Fox, a professional financial aid consultant and lecturer, will show you how to get your share of the billions of dollars in grants and loans available each year. Now is the time to submit the CSS Financial Aid Form (FAF) and you will learn how to prepare it in a persuasive, complete and error-free way. Don't miss out on your share! Students and parents are welcome.

### LEGAL NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF LECK-38 LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

**FIRST:** The name of the Partnership is LECK-38 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, 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 135 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, New York 11797.

**FOURTH:** (a) The name and principal place of business of the General Partner is: NAME William J. Leck ADDRESS 45 Roxbury Road, Rockville Centre, New York 11570.

(b) The names and places of residence of the Limited Partners are: NAME Leck Industries Ltd. ADDRESS 135 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, New York 11797; NAME James F. Quinn ADDRESS 16-45 200th Street, Bayside, New York 11360; NAME Joseph C. Vinci ADDRESS 8 Forest Avenue, Peckskill, New York 10566.

**FIFTH:** The term for which the Limited Partnership is to exist is from the date of filing the Certificate until December 31, 2010.

**SIXTH:** The Partners shall contribute the following sums to the capital of the partnership: NAME William J. Leck AMOUNT \$73,950; NAME James F. Quinn AMOUNT \$15,225; NAME Joseph C. Vinci AMOUNT \$15,255; NAME Leck Industries Ltd. AMOUNT \$40,500.

In addition to the foregoing cash capital contribution, Leck Industries Ltd. shall contribute to the partnership capital all of its right, title, and interest in and to certain real property presently under a contract of sale dated October 17, 1985 between Jay J. Raddock, as Seller, and Leck Industries Ltd., as Purchaser and a building contract dated October 17, 1985 between Jack Conner, Inc., as Seller and Leck Industries Ltd., as Purchaser.

**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.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**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 as follows: (a) Leck Industries Ltd. 28%; (b) William J. Leck 51%; (c) James F. Quinn 10.5%; (d) Joseph C. Vinci 10.5%.

**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. Additional Limited Partners may be admitted with 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 continue 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.


SA 7316  
0412/20, 27; 1/3, 10, 17, 24

### LEGAL NOTICE

Delco Development Mid-Island Company, 61 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. 11753. Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office November 27, 1985. Business: Acquire, lease, mortgage, operate and sell certain real property. General Partners: Allen Yudel, 21 The Loch, Roslyn Estates, N.Y.; Martin Yudel, 330 Fox Hunt Crescent South, Syosset, N.Y.; Limited Partner, Contribution and Share of Profits: Robert A. Levitas, 141 East 72nd Street, N.Y.C., \$100., 1%. Term: 50 years from November 30, 1985. No additional contributions are required to be made. No time decided upon for the return of contributions. Limited partners shall receive 1% of the profits in proportion to their contributions. No limited partner may substitute as assignee in his place. Additional limited partners may be admitted. Any priority among limited partners will be determined as such becomes just and necessary. Upon the death, retirement, insanity or bankruptcy of the remaining general partner, the partnership shall be dissolved unless within thirty (30) days, all the limited partners elect to continue the partnership. No limited partner may demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

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6 X 12/6, 13, 20, 27; 1/3, 10

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2 - 4:30 pm  
Grades Nursery through 12

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and The Garden City News

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

Friday, January 10, 1986



# DISCOVERY



Head Starts  
A Hat Trivia Quiz

See Page 3



## THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Proponents of air bags maintain that the bags will be more effective in head on crashes than seat belts. Do you think that car owners should be allowed to make a choice?



Call 931-0027 24 Hrs. a Day  
**Ground Rules**  
 You are not limited to the above

but may talk on any subject of  
 interest to readers.

•One subject to a caller per week•

Simply dial 931-0027 - 24 Hours a Day and follow these simple rules:

1. Wait for the beep.
2. Confine your INPUT to one subject.
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 Input Callers Believe We Should Shelter Homeless

Most callers to Input believe that homeless people should be forced to take shelter during winter months in answer to this question: "Do you think that homeless people should be forcibly taken from the streets during the cold winter months?" Here are some of the answers:

### HELP HOMELESS

This is a silly question. Of course we should protect the homeless from the cold even if they are too foolish to know any better. This country cannot allow people to freeze in the cold while there is other space available. If we believe in God we must help the homeless. F.E.

### NO BIG EFFORT

No. There should not be an all out effort to round up people who do not want to be in shelters. But there should be shelters open for those who want them and the police should find mentally distraught people and send them to mental institutions if they are endangering their own welfare because they have a mental disease. In fact it does not make sense to send these people to a shelter for the night. They should be given long term help in institutions. But those who simply choose to wander around and are not mentally ill should not be forced to go to shelters. W.T.

### MORE CARE

It is a question that keeps coming up each year. And each year we do a little bit of rounding up of homeless people and then as the winter goes on you see them around again at night in the cities. There should be more diversified help for many of these people. Simply giving them a bed for a few hours won't help. We owe it to people to help them and take care of them when they are mentally incompetent. G.W.

### NO INFRINGEMENT

I do think the homeless should be taken from the streets during the cold winter months. First of all loitering is against the law. Secondly if we allow the homeless to stay out on the streets when temperatures are below freezing, the next morning many of them will also be nameless corpses. I don't think this is an infringement on their rights because this practice will only benefit them. A.G.

### GET AT ROOT PROBLEM

There's something wrong with a system that forcibly takes homeless people from the streets during the cold winter months. Such enforcement is inspired largely by political motivation with only one option to the familiar adage - "damned if you don't!" Such homeless people in many cases would rather be dealing with the devil they know than to be taken to an armory, a flea-bitten hotel extravagantly subsidized by the City or even a church auditorium for a night's sleep and perhaps a meal only to be returned to their own devices the next morning. I'm sure there's a statute on the books covering vagrants which makes it legal to bring such derelicts in off the cold streets despite their protests or their ability to make independent judgements of their own as to what is in their best interests. The problem doesn't just begin with the advent of winter - it's there all year long but in clement weather the authorities just look the other way and for that matter, so do the passers-by. The problem with homeless people during the cold winter months is no different than that of countless individuals barely existing in apartments sadly lacking heat, cooking facilities, and/or plumbing in all seasons of the year. Furthermore, many of the homeless people on the streets really belong in mental institutions and there are laws for that as well. In my opinion, pulling people in off the cold streets may be good political press but it only attacks the result and not the root cause of the problem. It's a bit like our national gasoline shortage a few years back. Now that oil is plentiful and cheap, the pressure is off for conservation, wind farms, sun power, insulation and stockpiling. When spring flowers appear, our bag-ladies and drifters will resume their own way of life and no one will get excited. P.G.S.

### PAST ISSUES

#### FEARS TERRORISTS

I feel fortunate to have visited most of the places I was really interested in seeing. Most of the trips I took recently, however, were not by plane. Although I now feel more hesitant of traveling by plane (especially with the knowledge that 1985 was the most disastrous year) I feel even more uneasy with the possibility of terrorists being on board. If the current number of air traffic controllers were increased many air crashes could be prevented. Terrorists are less predictable.

#### UNEASY ABOUT SAFETY

As far as news about air crashes making me hesitate to travel by plane, and whether I'm uneasy or not about safety when flying I must say - just like the book title, I've a fear of flying especially when I read about safety rule relaxing. From now on I only go as far as a horse will take me!

#### LESS SAFE NOW

I am uneasy about flying. There are a few reasons why flying is less safe now than it has been. One of them is that President Reagan fired 11,000 air traffic controllers to show his power. This emasculated the air traffic control and flying. This allowed many inexperienced air traffic controllers on the job and that surely decreased safety. Because of cutbacks by the Regan Administration and the FAA, there are much less instructors now for a greater number of planes and many less inspectors for planes and airlines. These conditions allow for unsafe planes in the air. Furthermore competition has led to airlines cutting corners on maintenance which also decreases safety. In addition there are not enough controllers for small aircraft and there are many near accidents that are not reported. Flying is definitely less safe and the only way to remedy the situation is to increase control and regulation of the airlines and to increase fines for not following maintenance and inspections. V.G.





## Head Starts A Hat Trivia Quiz

By Marjorie Wolfe

Throughout history, both men and women have frequently been identified by their headgear. Friday, January 17 is Hat Day. Purpose: To celebrate the multitude of head coverings that people wear around the world.

Shown below is a Hat Trivia Quiz. See how many questions you can correctly answer. Good luck.

1. What is the term for the design, production, and sale of women's hats?
2. During the 1400's many European women wore a tall, cone-shaped hat. What was it called?
3. In the late 1700's, both men and women wore a hat with a wide brim, decorated with feathers and ribbons. Name it.
4. In 1913 England's Queen Mary started a vogue for what type of hat?
5. Women wore a drooping, bell-shaped hat in the 1920's. What was this style called?
6. In the 1930's, women wore a hat with a wide, upturned brim. Name it.
7. Name the year in which Dior introduced the tunic dress, turbans were back, and men sported jaunty Tyrolean hats.
8. In 1939, large scarfs folded into triangles were worn tied under the chin, in place of hats. What were they called?
9. In 1960, women's heads doubled in size with bouffant hairdos. For those who weren't afraid to mess up their hair, there were knitted white wool \_\_\_\_\_.
10. Who donned a soft tweed Irish fisherman's cap in "My Fair Lady"?
11. What type of a hat did Tom Mix wear?
12. What is a "mortarboard" hat and who would wear it?
13. Name the Hollywood columnist who, during World War II, wore such exotic headgear that the Germans printed pictures of her. They cited such extravagance as an example of American decadence.
14. What is a yarmulka?
15. This outspoken politician said, "As we all know, from newspapers, I can't wear my hat on the floor of the House, so I have to take it off and leave it in the vestibule. This usually leaves my hair messy...." Identify the woman.
16. In 1962 Jacqueline Kennedy quickly became the American fashion leader. What type of hat did she wear?
17. Stetson hats range in price from about \$60 to \$300, depending on size, color, and amount of fur mixed in. What symbol inside the hat denotes its quality?
18. What type of hat did the late Carmen Miranda wear?

19. What do these seven people have in common? Lilly Dache, Sally Victor, Mr. John, Emme, Walter Florell, Irene, Chanda.

20. What are "Sou'westers"?
21. Who invented the Western (or ten-gallon) hat?
22. What type of hat did President Dwight D. Eisenhower wear on his second inauguration in 1957?
23. How many hats did Bartholomew Cubbins have?
24. Since Panama hats come from Ecuador, why are they so called?
25. In what books will you find the character known as the "Mad Hatter"?
26. What's a "kaffiyeh"?
27. Can you identify the gentleman pictured here?

28. What hat did Roy Rogers and the Lone Ranger wear?

### ANSWERS:

1. Millinery
2. a Hennin
3. the Gainsborough
4. Turbans
5. the Cloche
6. the Harlequin
7. 1956
8. Babushkas
9. Watchcaps
10. Rea Harrison
11. "ten-gallon" hat
12. A stiff, flat hat with a tassel. Worn at graduation by high school and/or college students.
13. Hedda Hopper
14. Skullcaps worn by Jews
15. Bella S. Abzug
16. a Pillbox
17. The number of X's.
18. the Turban
19. They were all fine millinery designers
20. Waterproof hats worn by fishermen
21. John B. Stetson (in 1865)
22. the Homburg
23. 500
24. Panama hats do come from Ecuador. For many years they were shipped to the world's markets by way of Panama.
25. In Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland"
26. An Arab headdress made from a folded piece of cloth—the type worn by Yasir Arafat
27. W.C. Fields
28. White Stetson

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Marjorie Wolfe lives in Syosset. She teaches business courses in the Plainview School District. She is a frequent contributor to *Discovery*.

# DINING GUIDE

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## READER RATINGS

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## READER RATINGS

### NEW RESTAURANT

Ming Garden located in Garden City Plaza on the Service Road of Roosevelt Field Shopping Center, opposite Macy's. This restaurant was formerly Cheong's Garden of West Hempstead, which was famous for its fine Oriental food. We had the most exciting Chinese dinner of our entire lives and we would like to share this discovery with your readers. The two hot appetizers of our choice were the Spring roll Chinese roast pork and the honey baby spare ribs, both of which were mouth watering. For an entree my choice was the giant shrimp marinated with broccoli, bamboo shoots and mushrooms in a white sauce. I was told the shrimp came from Lake Tung, the largest lake in China. My partner had the orange beef with a hot and sweet preserved orange sauce. We both agreed that we had made excellent choices, the service was attentive, the restaurant was attractive and the food was not the usual oriental food one comes to think of as Chinese. We plan to make a return visit in the very near future. L.P.

### To Owners of Good Restaurants: This is Your Chance To Join "Reader Ratings"

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

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

**(Guide to Good Dining)**

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# DINING GUIDE

## READER RATINGS

When dining out I often like to begin my meal with a delicious shrimp cocktail. But the shrimp are usually quite large—too big to swallow in one bite. What is the proper way to eat them?

A. Impale the shrimp with your seafood fork and dip in the cocktail sauce. Take a manageable bite. Consume the remaining piece, dipping again into the sauce if desired.

In eating a shrimp cocktail it is never correct to cut the shrimp with a knife.

Q. Whenever I eat lunch with a certain friend I notice that he takes a few mouthfuls of food, then swallows and touches his lips with his napkin before sipping his beverage. Is he correct?

A. Yes, your friend is obeying the law of etiquette which says that a person does not drink liquids until his mouth is empty and his lips are clean. The purpose of this rule is to keep the rim of one's glass or cup free from unsightly food stains.

Q. The other night I went to a banquet at an expensive restaurant. Wine was served with the various courses and one of the guests indicated she did not want any by turning her wine glass upside down. I have never seen this done before and wonder if it was proper.

A. No, it was not correct. The woman should have told the server she did not care for any wine. She could also have covered the glass briefly with her fingertips as a sign for him not to fill her glass.

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## READER RATINGS



### AMONG THE BEST

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

But those who do not want the Pritikin Diet that I am following, can eat the best in continental food at Koenig's as people have been doing for many years. They have outstanding steaks and salads. When we went there last week the other member of our party of two had a wonderful steak dinner, while I can truthfully say I enjoyed the Pritikin menu.

### CROWDED BUT GREAT

The Arbor Inn in Rockville Centre is a fine place to go. We went there last week and were very pleased with nearly everything. The food was just great from a fine continental menu. The service was exceptional and our only unfavorable comment is that the wait was a little too long (one half hour). In talking to other people at the restaurant they all agreed that it was worth waiting for but that if you come on in between days such as Monday (they are closed Tuesdays) that the wait is non-existent. The fine cabaret type bar does take up much of the slack in waiting so it is still a great place. R.B.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SEPTEMBER 15, 1985

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## READER RATINGS



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

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# DINING GUIDE

## READER RATINGS

### GARDEN RESTAURANT

Last week we went to the Tokura Restaurant in Woodbury. This is a new Japanese Restaurant that features a complete menu of meat and fish. We had lobster tails that were as fresh as the sea and prepared in a delicate Japanese Sauce. In fact, several members of our party said that they had never eaten more delicious food.

The entire restaurant is in the form of a garden type house that has been transformed into a Japanese garden setting. The service is authentic with Japanese waitresses. Chop sticks or silverware are given according to the skill of the diner.

We feel that this is a fine new restaurant that is worth a visit any day.

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# Cooking Corner



## Juggle menus all year with squash varieties

Squash has gotten a bum rap. While things like peanut butter, hot dogs and apple pie are touted as the quintessentially American foods, and meat loaf, jambalaya and bread pudding are celebrated as "American regional cuisine," the lineup of odd-shaped, bright-colored squashes in the marketplace either goes unnoticed or is deliberately snubbed.

Squash, in all its fanciful and flavorful forms, is one of America's truly indigenous foods. Though the Incas and Aztecs of Columbus's day might have trouble recognizing modern-day yellow teardrop tomatoes and would be positively baffled by the likes of kiwi and carambola, they would recognize right away their old familiar squashes. Most of our present-day varieties have been growing in the Americas for close to 5,000 years.

The word squash comes from a Naragansett Indian word *askutasquash* meaning "eaten raw." When the Pilgrims arrived, they shortened the word and started hating and boiling the squashes.

Unlike the Indians of colonial times, who experimented with dozens of types of squash, Americans of the 20th century tend to equate "squash" with waterlogged zucchini

and the homely, hard-to-peel butternut. And their consensus is "yuck."

In fact, when prepared properly, squash offers a rich, silken texture and a full, subtly sweet flavor that is enhanced by such diverse foodstuffs as butter, sugar, cinnamon, curry powder, ginger and green chilies.

Traditionally, squash has been divided into two categories — summer and winter. However, such categorization seems overly simplistic because of the proliferation of new year-round varieties, and the cold storage and modern transportation methods that make most squash available throughout the year.

In general, "summer" squash is soft shelled, with tiny immature seeds that are eaten along with the pulp. Such varieties as crooknecks (in shades of yellow, white and green), white and golden pattypan and zucchini, should be lightly cooked to retain their delicate flavor and crunchy texture. The most popular treatment is to slice in half or quarters and steam or sauté until *al dente*.

Summer squashes are very easy to work with — just wash gently under running water and drain

well, peeling is not required.

When shopping for these varieties, select bright-colored pieces with skin that is free of cuts, soft spots and blemishes. Squash should be firm and heavy for its size. Refrigerate in plastic bags and use within two or three days of purchase.

Winter squashes are usually larger than summer squash (though many of the trendiest are flat sized), are hard skinned and hearty (refrigeration is not required, and most squashes will keep for a month or more in a cool, dark place).

Banana squash has a yellow-pink skin and orange meat. Green and gold acorn squash (also called Table Queen or Danish) is smooth and glossy with a fluted rind. Butternut, one of the best-known varieties, is a caramel-yellow, pear-shaped club that is at its best when steamed and mashed with butter and a hint of nutmeg. Ditto Buttercup squash, which is available in green or orange.

Almost all hard-shelled varieties can be stuffed or baked, with their flesh being mashed with butter and brown sugar. They can also be substituted for pumpkin in recipes.

When selecting hard-skinned squash, look for hard, deep-colored rinds. Choose squash that is heavy for its size. Reject squash that is cut, scarred, soft spotted, moldy or blemished.

To roast squash seeds, remove seeds from raw squash and let dry. Oil lightly, spread in shallow pan and roast in preheated 375 F oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

All varieties of squash are low in calories. A half-cup of cooked soft-shelled squash contains about 15 calories. The same amount of hard-shelled squash, boiled and mashed, contains 38 calories. In general, soft-shelled varieties are good sources of Vitamin C, hard-shelled varieties, Vitamin A. Both are low in sodium.

Until now the versatile zucchini and the personality-packed pumpkin have pretty much dominated the squash market in the United States. These recipes from some of the newest cookbooks and a few of the country's hottest young chefs provide a good starting point for experimentation with the many other varieties available today.

### SQUASH WITH WALNUTS

2 lbs. yellow squash  
2 tps. salt  
¼ cup oil  
1 cup walnuts, chopped very coarse and toasted in the oven

The combination of soft, bland squash with crunchy toasted walnuts is startlingly good. Slice squash about ¼-inch thick. Sprinkle with salt. Heat oil and sauté squash until soft but not brown. Drain off excess oil. Sprinkle toasted walnuts over squash.  
Serves 6.

### SPAGHETTI SQUASH

1 spaghetti squash (about 10 inches long)  
¼ lb. (1 stick) butter  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
4 tps. minced parsley  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
4 tps. grated Parmesan cheese

Bake, boil or steam whole squash. (Bake 1½ hours in 350 F oven, or boil or steam 20 to 30 minutes.) Split lengthwise, drain and remove seeds and coarse surrounding threads. Scrape squash lengthwise with large spoon or fork into serving bowl.

Melt butter with garlic, and add parsley, salt and pepper. Pour over squash. Toss with fork and spoon or pair of forks, as you would spaghetti. Add Parmesan cheese, or serve it in separate bowl.

Serves 4.

### CURRIED BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

4 tps. sweet butter  
2 cups finely chopped yellow onions  
4-5 tps. curry powder  
2 medium-size butternut squash (about 3 lbs.)  
3 cups chicken stock  
2 apples, peeled, cored and chopped  
1 cup apple juice  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
1 shredded unpeeled Granny Smith apple, for garnish

Melt butter in pot and add chopped onions and curry powder. Cook, covered, over low heat until onions are tender, about 25 minutes. Meanwhile, peel squash (a regular vegetable peeler works best), scrape out seeds and chop flesh.

When onions are tender, pour in stock, add squash and apples, and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, until squash and apples are tender, about 25 minutes. Pour soup through strainer, reserving liquid, and transfer solids to bowl of food processor fitted with steel blade, or use food mill fitted with medium disc. Add 1 cup of cooking stock and process until smooth. Return puréed soup to pot and add apple juice and additional cooking liquid, about 2 cups, until soup is of desired consistency. Season to taste with salt and pepper, simmer briefly to heat through, and serve immediately, garnished with shredded apple.

From "The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook" by Julie Rosso & Sheila Lukins (Workman, \$12.95).

### ZUCCHINI WITH GREEN CHILI AND CORN

*Calabacitas*  
2 cloves garlic, peeled  
2 Anaheim green chilies (or half a large bell pepper) seeded and cut into thirds  
6 green onions with green tops left on, cut into 1-inch lengths  
2 medium zucchini, quartered lengthwise and cut into rough ½-inch chunks  
2 tps. olive oil  
1 tps. butter  
¼ tsp. salt  
Pepper to taste  
½ cup heavy cream  
1 cup white corn kernels, either stripped from 2 ears of corn or canned (not cream style)  
¼ cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (about 2 oz.)

Drop garlic into food processor

Continued On Page 11A

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through feed tube while motor is running. Turn off machine, add chilies and green onions, and process until finely chopped, stopping at least once to scrape down bowl with rubber spatula. Add this mixture to cubed zucchini.

Heat oil and butter in 10-12-inch skillet; add zucchini and processed onion and chili mixture. Sauté over medium heat 5 minutes, tossing occasionally. Zucchini will begin to lose its rawness but should not be allowed to brown. Add salt, pepper, cream and corn if using fresh. Cover and simmer over low heat 5 minutes; remove cover and taste zucchini, which should be just cooked but still somewhat crisp. (If using canned corn, add at end, only long enough to warm it up.)

Remove from heat and add cheese until melted; if necessary, return to lowest heat (be sure dish does not come near boiling or cheese will turn stringy).

**Note:** If making the *calabacitas* ahead of time, set pan aside before adding cheese and canned corn; reheat before serving and add as above.

Serve the *calabacitas* as you would any green vegetable. It is

rich enough to eliminate the need for a starch in a light meal.

**Serves 4.**  
From "The Feast of Santa Fe" by Huntley Dent (Simon & Schuster; \$16.95).

#### WINTER SQUASH WITH THREE KINDS OF GINGER

4 cups winter squash cut into 1/2-inch slices  
2 tps. grated fresh ginger  
2 tps. grated young ginger (if not available, double amount of fresh ginger)  
1 tps. chopped candied ginger  
1 cup heavy cream  
2 tps. soy sauce

Preheat oven to 400 F. Cover bottom of small baking dish with layer of squash. Sprinkle with bit of each of three kinds of ginger. Add another layer of squash and more ginger. Continue layering until squash has been used up. Mix cream and soy sauce together and pour over squash. Cover and bake 45 minutes, or until squash is tender.

**Serves 4 as a side dish.**  
From "The New American Vegetable Cookbook" by Georgianne Brennan, Isaac Cronin & Charlotte Glenn (Aris Books; \$14.95).

decided to use grouper as the fish in our recipe because it is especially well suited to stews and chowders. Any mild, firm-fleshed fish may be substituted.

When you create your own version of cioppino, instead of our mixture of clams and mussels, you may want to use one or the other, depending on your preference and local or seasonal availability.

The crushed red pepper called for in our recipe makes the broth pungent, though not really hot. If you generally avoid spicy foods, you may want to reduce the amount of red pepper somewhat.

Be sure to scrub the clams, mussels and crab shells very well before cooking, so that no grit or sediment gets into the broth. Soaking the clams or mussels for 30 minutes to an hour in cold water with a tablespoon or two of dissolved cornstarch will help to remove any grit inside the shells.

If you use whole crabs, remove the legs and claws, cut the body in half with a sharp knife, remove the gills and rinse out the shells carefully. Break the legs and body pieces into sections that can be managed easily at the table. It is a good idea to crack the crab pieces before you put them in the broth. This helps the crab meat to cook through and releases its flavor into the broth — it also makes for easier eating.

You'll want to have plenty of toasted French bread on hand — with or without garlic — for dipping in the broth. Cioppino is a meal in itself. If you decide to serve dessert, it shouldn't be anything heavier than some fresh fruit and, possibly, some cheese.

#### CIOPPINO

24 cherrystone clams  
24 mussels  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 cup chopped onion  
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
cup chopped celery (4-6 stalks, plus some leafy tops)

gin.  
Most authorities agree that cioppino (pronounced choh-PEEN-oh) was first prepared in the San Francisco area about the time of the Gold Rush. Many San Franciscans swear that the name comes from the cry of failed prospectors who carried cooking pots up and down the docks begging for a share of the returning fishermen's catch, calling "Chip in, oh!"

Another theory, by no means proven, is that the name originated with the Italian crews on fishing boats that docked in San Francisco Bay to sell their catch. No source that we have been able to find makes a connection between cioppino and a specific Italian seafood dish.

Cioppino can be varied almost endlessly. In the days of the Gold Rush it would include whatever seafood was most plentiful. The most popular ingredients today are clams, mussels, crab, lobster, fish, shrimp and scallops.

Either red or white wine may be used in the broth, and seasonings may be varied to suit your preference.

For our version of Cioppino we decided to use cherrystone clams, mussels, shrimp, grouper, scallops and Dungeness crab. The choice of Dungeness crab follows tradition, since this native of the northern Pacific coastal waters is mentioned in many of the old recipes; king crab or snow crab would do just fine. We

4 scallions, sliced  
2 green peppers, chopped  
4 cups chopped fresh tomatoes  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley  
2 tps. dried thyme  
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper  
1 large bay leaf  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 (8 oz.) bottles clam juice  
1 cup dry white wine  
1 small can tomato paste  
1 lb. grouper or other mild, firm-fleshed fish  
1/2 lb. bay or sea scallops  
1/2 lb. large or medium shrimp  
1 Dungeness crab  
4 cups clam/mussel broth (see instructions)

Soak clams and mussels 30 minutes to an hour in cold water with 1 to 2 tablespoons dissolved cornstarch. In steamer or large pot fitted with metal colander and loosely covered, steam clams and mussels until they open. Discard any that do not open. Strain 4 cups of broth and reserve. Set clams and mussels aside.

In large soup pot or Dutch oven, heat olive oil over medium heat and add onion, garlic, celery, scallions, green pepper, tomatoes, parsley, thyme, red pepper and bay leaf. Sauté until tomatoes are soft — about 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.

To vegetables, add clam juice, reserved broth, wine and tomato paste. Mix in well.

Bring to simmer, add fish and simmer 10 minutes. Add scallops, shrimp and crab and simmer 5 minutes more. Add clams and mussels in their shells, stirring gently. When clams and mussels have heated through, serve in large soup bowls, dividing ingredients evenly.

**Note:** Cioppino is great reheated the next day.

Serve with plenty of crusty French bread and butter.  
Serves 6 to 8.

## After Work Gourmet



### A great recipe for cioppino

By Paul Bensen and Evander Preston

If you eat your way up California's Pacific Coast Highway from Santa Barbara to the Oregon border, you'll find, tucked away in the foothills of the coastal mountains, a number of restaurants that specialize in cioppino.

The menus describe the dish as a mixture of seafoods, cooked in a savory, tomato-based broth and served with buttered French bread for dipping.

Intriguing as they are, the descriptions don't do justice to this native Californian dish. They don't convey cioppino's delightfully pungent flavor, the beauty of the mussels in their shiny black shells or the bright red crab claws that give the dish such visual appeal.

They also fail to describe the satisfaction of biting into a crusty piece of French bread dipped in the savory broth.

We have experimented with several recipes for cioppino, and the version we've come up with for today's column pleases us in several ways. It is easy to prepare — and can be made a day ahead, the cost per serving is quite reasonable and, best of all, this cioppino is even more delicious than the ones we tried along California's coast.

Over the years, we've sampled various chefs' interpretations of cioppino, and have found that there are even more recipes for the dish than there are stories about its ori-



#### To Owners of Good Restaurants: This Is Your Chance To Join "Reader Ratings"

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

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

## microwave magic



### Make the most of your new microwave

By Desiree Vivea

Christmas morning, 1985 — a day you and your kitchen will never forget. That great big box under the tree really *did* contain just what you ordered from Santa: a brand-new microwave oven.

Lucky you! You'll find that this new appliance will simplify your cooking chores in ways you wouldn't have imagined. And when you're tired and hungry after eight hours on the job, you'll love it for the way it gets meals on the table fast, with minimum cleanup effort.

For safety (if you haven't already done so), be sure to read the manufacturer's instructions. And follow them carefully.

For fun, experiment a little with your new kitchen tool. It used to take about an hour for butter to warm up to room temperature. With a microwave, it'll take you about 15 seconds. Lukewarm coffee is a thing of the past: reheat it right in the cup in only a minute.

By now, you've probably discovered the microwave-baked potato (it's usually the first thing a new microwave owner cooks). Somehow, a baked potato in just four minutes doesn't seem really possible — until you've baked one yourself.

There are plenty of other ways your microwave will come in handy. Here are just a few.

- Soften hard-frozen ice cream for easier serving. Microwave on DEFROST (30 percent power) setting 30 to 45 seconds per pint, until soft enough to scoop.

- Remove freezer paper easily from frozen packages after heating 15 seconds on HIGH (100 percent power) setting. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes before peeling off loosened paper.

- Melt chocolate squares for baking without a double boiler. Microwave 1 or 2 squares baking chocolate in small glass dish for 2 to 3 minutes at MEDIUM (50 percent power) setting, until soft enough to stir.

- Reheat leftovers right on the serving plate — fewer dirty dishes to clean up!

Following are a few tasty microwave recipes to get you going.

#### MEXICAN BEEF AND RICE

- 1/2 cup raw long-grain rice
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 (16 oz.) can whole tomatoes
- 1 cup whole black olives
- 1 tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

\* Preheat browning skillet 4 minutes on HIGH (100 percent power).  
\* Add rice, oil, green pepper, onion

and garlic, stirring to combine.

Microwave 3 minutes on HIGH, stirring once every minute.

Stir in ground beef and microwave 3 minutes, stirring once every minute.

Chop whole tomatoes and add, with liquid, to beef mixture. Stir in remaining ingredients, cover, and microwave 8 minutes on HIGH.

Let stand, covered, 10 minutes.

Fluff with fork before serving.

Serves 6 to 8

#### CRIMSON WINTER VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1/2 cup hot tap water
- 3 cubes or 3 tsps. beef bouillon
- 1 small head red cabbage
- 3 fresh beets
- 4 cups water
- 2 tbsps. fresh minced parsley
- 1/4 tsp. dried dill weed
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Sour cream and parsley sprigs (for garnish)

Combine 1/2 cup hot tap water and bouillon in 2-quart glass casserole, stirring to dissolve.

Wash, core and shred cabbage. Trim, peel and shred beets. Add prepared vegetables to bouillon.

Cover and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 10 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes. Vegetables should be tender.

Add remaining water, parsley, dill and pepper. Microwave on HIGH 8 to 10 minutes longer, until piping hot.

Garnish individual bowls with dollop of sour cream and sprig of parsley.

Serves 4 to 6

#### MOM'S GINGERBREAD CAKE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, at room temperature
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. each ground cinnamon and ginger
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Whipped cream

In medium mixing bowl cream together sugar and butter until fluffy. Beat in egg, then stir in molasses and hot water.

Sift together remaining dry ingredients and add, a little at a time, stirring well to blend.

Line an 8-inch round glass cake dish with wax paper. Turn batter into prepared dish and microwave 6 minutes on HIGH (100 percent power), rotating dish 1/4 turn after 3 minutes.

Serve warm with whipped cream, if desired.

Makes 18-inch round gingerbread cake

## The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



This is our beautiful granddaughter, Sandra Beth Zeger who is already following in her Dad's footsteps. She and her proud parents, Dr. & Mrs. Steven Zeger, live in Akron, but visited us on Long Island for Santa's first Christmas.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Warren

Bethpage

## Vegetarian View



#### HONEY-NUT ORANGE BREAD

- 1 cup honey
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine, at room temperature

- 2 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 1/2 tsps. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 2 cups chopped walnuts or pecans

Preheat oven to 325 F.

In medium-size mixing bowl, cream together honey and butter until thoroughly blended. Beat in egg and grated orange peel.

In separate bowl combine whole wheat flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and nutmeg.

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice, stirring well after each addition.

Blend in nuts and turn batter into well-buttered 5x9-inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated oven for about 1 hour, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Makes 1 loaf

- 1 egg
- 2 tbsps. grated fresh orange peel

#### APPLE-BANANA BREAD

- 1 medium baking apple, peeled and cored
- 2 ripe bananas
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, at room temperature
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 tsp. each baking powder and baking soda
- 1 cup broken walnut pieces

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Shred apple into small bowl. Add bananas and mash well with fork, then blend in lemon juice.

In separate bowl cream together brown sugar and butter. Add apple-banana mixture and blend well.

Combine dry ingredients and blend into fruit mixture, stir in nuts.

Turn batter into well-buttered 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven for 1 hour, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Makes 1 loaf



## Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. I am having a problem with some of my wood furniture, particularly a cherrywood dining room set. Over the years repeated waxing has caused a buildup of wax which looks smeary, actually awful.

How can I remove the wax to start all over again? Will soap and water do the necessary job? I am hesitant to use water on wood. What would you suggest? — J.B.

A. To remove dirt and wax buildup on furniture, wash with a mixture consisting of 1 quart of hot water, 3 tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and 1 tablespoon of turpentine. Use a double boiler in mixing this solution and keep the mixture hot.

Another recommended procedure is to use green soap, available at drugstores. Soak a soft cloth with warm water, add 1 tablespoon of green soap, fold into a pad and rub the furniture with a circular motion, covering a small area at a time. Remove with a damp cloth, then rub dry.

Liquid sandpaper applied very lightly with a soft cloth will also

remove wax buildup, but you must be careful not to mar the wood finish. After a thorough cleaning, use a good polish. (Hagerty Vernex Beauty Cream, manufactured by Hagerty & Sons Ltd., South Bend, Ind., is a personal favorite.)

Q. I have a number of lovely pieces in pewter. I am very fond of this rich satin look. However, several of the pieces have become dull and dingy. How can I restore the original luster? — D.E.

A. To clean pewter, dunk it in hot soapy water, rinse, then dry immediately and thoroughly wipe with a soft cloth. Use silver polish to get rid of light tarnish on pewter. Or use one of the special pewter cleaners.

If you like your pewter with a major, antique glow, finish by polishing with a paste made of rottenstone and salad oil. For mirror-bright pewter, polish with rottenstone moistened with rubbing alcohol.

Q. I am having problems keeping the glass enclosure of my fireplace clean from soot and dingy smoke

stains. Do you have any suggestions on how to effectively clean this glass so we can enjoy our fireplace more? — A.W.

A. One of our readers has suggested using oven cleaner as an effective cleaner for fireplace glass doors. Simply spray it on the soot-coated surface and let set for approximately 20 minutes. Remove by wiping clean. Grime and soot should disappear, leaving a sparkling clean see-through glass surface.

Q. A friend told me you recently discussed the cleaning of fiberglass shower stalls in your column.

I am interested in the repair and cleaning of the fiberglass shower pan on the floor of my shower. It is 26 years old and is speckled black, gray and white. It has a dingy appearance. I would like to paint it or clean it to make it more presentable.

Could you supply me with some information that might help? — K.B.

A. We are happy to repeat this information. Although dirt ground into the surface is sometimes almost impossible to clean, we have suggested using Gel-Gloss, a cleaner for marble and fiberglass. You might also check with a marine products store for special cleaners used on fiberglass boats.

One of our readers, Helen Smith, writes with this suggestion: "For cruddy shower floors, wet the floor and sprinkle with powdered dishwasher soap (detergent used in automatic dishwashers). Scrub with a nylon brush or a soap-filled pad. Finish the job by using Gel-Gloss as a sealer."

If cleaning does not improve the appearance, you might want to consider painting the shower. One of the most durable paints you can use would be one of the newer LP paints (linear polyurethane) which has long-lasting qualities and can be purchased at a marine hardware store. Follow manufacturer's instructions precisely, as this paint is difficult to apply but worth the extra effort because of its durability.

mature adults with a brand-new campaign for their product, based on the theme: "Remember the good years — (name of brand) was part of it then, we should be part of your good times now."

The campaign will use talents like Lloyd Bridges, Eddie Albert, Rosemary Clooney.

**World Series** — At least one player over 40 — an age once considered ancient in professional baseball — will hit a game-winning home run in the World Series in 1986.

**Politicians** — At least one actor, a senior citizen by age, will announce his candidacy for high elected office — a governorship, the U.S. Senate or even the presidency in 1986 — and will be considered seriously as a candidate.

**Senior Discounts** — There will be a lowering of the "senior citizen" qualification age for discounts in many areas of business in 1986. Originally, most discounts were established for age 65 — but anticipate a general reduction in the age to 55, with banks and other financial institutions lowering their age qualification from age 65 and 62 to 62 and 60.



## TWEEN 12 & 20



By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I was really surprised that you told a girl to quit attending an evening college because it was causing problems and interfering with her marriage.

Since her husband already had a college education and was employed, why should a wife be denied the same opportunity? Please rethink your advice. — Pam

Pam: I would have given the same answer if the wife had been the employed college graduate and the husband's attendance at an evening college was causing marital problems. Nothing should be placed above the sanctity of a marriage.

In this case the husband was working during the day and the wife was attending evening classes four nights a week, and studying all weekend. She could not afford to attend day classes because the tuition was too high for their budget. It wasn't the husband who was upset, it was the wife. She missed not seeing and being with her husband.

I agree that the wife should pursue her educational and vocational goals — when the time is right.

Dr. Wallace: Please help. My parents hold your opinion very high so that's why I'm writing to you.

I've had Crohn's disease (an intestinal disorder) for several years and I have to eat a balanced diet and take medicine to prevent a flare-up. My problem is that my parents force me to eat when I don't want to — or else! Then to make things worse, the food is stuff I dislike. All this makes me get terrible stomachaches. These stomachaches make my parents think I'm having a Crohn's flare-up when I'm not. I can't win for losing. — Steve

Steve: I never have believed a person should be forced to eat food he dislikes. There are many good nutritional foods available to choose from that provide a well-balanced meal that will be enjoyed, so why prepare foods that are not liked?

Have a meeting (Mom and you) with your physician and get the problem solved once and for all.

Dr. Wallace: I am 15 and so are all the members of my group — five girls and a guy. All of us hang around together at school and go places in the evening. Many times it's really nice to have a guy along, especially after dark. But there are times we girls would rather do things by

ourselves. We have encouraged him to hang around with guys once in awhile, but he won't.

This guy has five sisters and no brothers, maybe that's why he would rather be with us. We do know that he is not gay. In fact, he has dated several of us from time to time.

Please tell me how we can tell Jami to bug off once in awhile without hurting his feelings. He is always around when we make our plans. — Nameless

Nameless: Make all of your "girls only" plans by telephone with the "odd man out."

Dr. Wallace: I am 14 and live with my 20-year-old brother and my mother. My father has been dead for four years.

My brother drinks a lot of beer at home and my mother is aware of it. But if I take one little taste my brother blows his mind and gives me a lecture on the evils of alcohol. In fact, he sounds more like a father than a brother.

First of all, if alcohol is evil, why is he drinking so much of it? Do you think I have to listen to him? He is very bossy. — Connie

Connie: In this case, do as he says, not as he does. Your brother is unwise in his decision to drink and he knows it. That is why he doesn't want you to get involved with alcohol.

Whether your brother has the authority to be boss depends on what Mom decides. Have a family meeting and have the "problem" open for discussion and solution.

Dr. Wallace: I really like to go around the house barefoot, and in the summer, outside the house.

My mother insists that I'm hurting my feet and that it actually is unhealthy. I find that hard to believe. Please tell me the facts. — Ken

Ken: The only real danger in going barefoot is the possibility of cuts and punctures. In fact, going without shoes contributes to the development of ligaments, muscles and even bones.

When walking or running barefoot on a level surface, feet are actually less prone to sprained ankles, according to Dr. Alvin Crawford at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

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## Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

What will the new year bring for mature adults in the United States? I have considered the subject and have researched and asked questions of contacts friendly and unfriendly, of people in high places and people in virtually no place at all.

With all of this background data, we take the daring step of predicting what 1986 will be like for older adults. Join me at the crystal ball.

**On Social Security** — There will be question and debate in Congress again about the level of Social Security payments, combined with new challenges to the cost-of-living adjustment.

Our prediction? Social Security benefit levels will be untouched and politicians on both sides of the political aisle will vote to continue the COLA based on the low inflation rate.

We foresee a renewed challenge, so that Congress can look fiscally responsible, to Social Security payments going to foreign nationals who have returned to their homelands. There also will be a discovery of more "glitches" in the system, such as the earlier discovery of disability payments going to prisoners hurt in attempted escapes from incarceration.

**On Inflation** — 1985 will come in at about 4 percent, and the rate will not increase by more than one point in 1986.

**Medicare Deductibles** — Deductibles for hospital and major medical procedures will not be increased in 1986. They have been in-

creased regularly in the past, but this year's election fever will cause Congress to vote down any attempt to increase the Medicare deductible in 1986.

**Mandatory Retirement** — A major suit, challenging mandatory retirement at any age, will be filed in a federal court, as a "violation of civil rights." The suit will cause some consternation in the unions, with mixed pressures on Congress.

**Larger Cars** — Two more automobile companies will reverse their trend to downsize cars for the Yuppie market, retargeting the mature adult market with the return — for at least one model for each company — to a larger car. Cadillac already made a downsize reversal on one model in 1985.

**Television** — Based on the success of "Golden Girls," there will be at least two, and as many as four, new regular television network programs featuring mature adults.

The new year will also bring back some very popular stars of TV's earlier days, such as Raymond Burr, James Arness, Milton Berle, Loretta Young and Robert Young.

**Supermarkets** — At least one major food store chain will target mature adults as shoppers by establishing special senior citizen discounts for morning or midday Monday-through-Thursday shopping. The new program will be established to counter the trend where more and more younger wives and mothers have had to return to the work force.

**Soda Pop** — At least one major soda pop manufacturer will target



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Be trained on computer typesetter. Must be accurate. Part time afternoons. call Jeannine 746-4200 h2

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Diversified duties in Williston Park. Duties include phone operation, filing and typing. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Call 747-8888 h2

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fodder. 3 days per week. approx. 20 hours in my East Williston home. Top salary for energetic experienced person. Own transportation call 294-0612 h2

**PROCESSING CLERK P/T**  
Garden City Financial Service Organization. P/T positions available. Flexible morning hours. Duties include sorting, collating, filing and general office work. \$5.50 per hour. Call 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 228-6111 h2

**PART TIME SECRETARY**  
Garden City law firm. Monday-Friday 294-0540 h2

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**ART DEPT. IN BUSY WEEKLY**  
Newspaper plant needs part time person approx. 20-24 hours per week. Typing, type specs, ad layout experience helpful but will train right person. Immediate. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appl. h2fnj4

**WANTED: BRIGHT**  
energetic receptionist for dental office. 3 days a week including Saturday. Experience preferred. 742-2820 h2

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estate. Century 21 Parkville is now interviewing for sales agents. Experienced or will train. Put number 1 to work for you. Call 294-1900 h4

**CLERK TYPIST: GARDEN CITY**  
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**NEEDED RELIABLE WOMAN**  
to watch two children after school Monday to Friday or organized play group in Syosset. Own Transportation 938-8632 h3

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY**  
needs mature person for short trips surrounding Nassau County. Contact customers. We train. Write P.G. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789 Ft. Worth, Texas 76101 h2

**P/T OFFICE WORKER**  
For contracting firm, good with figures, light typing, non-smoker. Hicksville. Call 433-5225 h2

**MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT**  
for 3 year old and 11 month old in my Muttontown home. Friday evenings and varying additional days and evenings. Own transportation and references. 921-2627 h2

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Monitors and typists needed for Hicksville School District. Applications available at Administration Building, Division Avenue, Hicksville between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. h2

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**CLERK/TYPIST F/T**  
position is available in our executive office located in Jericho, L.I. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefits package to the ideal candidate who possesses good clerical and typing skills, a pleasant telephone manner along with a neat appearance. Call or apply in person 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Personnel Dept. BaySide Federal Savings, 214-01 Northern Blvd., BaySide, N.Y. 718-423-8000 Ext. 464. h2

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sales person. Ambitious F/T self starter. One desk available. Congenial office, excellent commissions. Match A Home Realty 935-5959 h2

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Alignment man. Good hours, light work. Port Washington area. Call 883-7755 h2

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Phone experience necessary, accurate record keeping. Full time. Benefits. Williston Park area Call 741-6655 h2

**HOUSEKEEPER/MOTHER'S**  
Helper wanted. Approx. 5-8 p.m., Monday-Friday. Help cook, cleanup, laundry, household chores. Some child care IV-year old boy. Near L.I.E. Exit 35. Own transportation. Non smoker. 365-8139 h2

**ADVERTISING SALESPERSON**  
For prestigious Nassau Women's publication. Enthusiastic, outgoing person willing to grow with exciting new Company. Min. 30 floors per week. Salary plus commission. Dale Feldman 625-3033 h2

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Wholesale. Growing plastics distributors looking for aggressive individual with mechanical ability willing to start from the ground up. Excellent future with room for advancement. Salary plus commission. Farmingdale area. 293-9090 h2

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Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. References and own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 741-2234 h2

**DENTAL ASST./RECEPTIONIST**  
Part time, no Saturdays, no experience necessary. 775-2330 h2

### Help Wanted

**PART TIME CLERK**  
For inventory control. Permanent Good at figures. 20 hrs. per week. Time flexible. Mineola, Peterson 747-3833 h2

**MATURE WOMAN NEEDED**  
to care for children in my Garden City home. Thursdays only. Own transportation and references required. 747-6536 h2

**BOOKKEEPER SOME KNOWLEDGE**  
Full time. Further training available. Some typing required. Benefits. Garden City Park. Call between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 248-6353 h2

**SECTY/ASST. GARDEN CITY**  
Dental office. Mature. Will train. Send resume to Box "K", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 h2

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Take inventory in Garden City stores; daytime hours; car necessary. Write experience and phone number to ICC, B.P.O. Box 527, Paramus, N.J. 07653 h2

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Reasonable, reliable, own transportation. Excellent references. Call Pat after 4 p.m. at 746-5728. h2

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**CHILD CARE AVAILABLE** in my home, Garden City eastern section, 3 years and older. Tues. & Fri. References available. Call 741-3156 gcj4

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**1973 MERCURY MONTAGE** All power, good station or local school car. \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 437-9262 gcj5

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**DODGE SWINGER 1974** P/S, A/C. Excellent condition, clean in and out. Radial tires. \$1500 Call 741-6510 wj5

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**Personal**

**THANK YOU ST. JUDE** FOR all the prayers answered in your name. R.M. wj2

**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 you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. A.B. hj2

**Garage/Tag Sale**

**2 TALENTED PROFESSIONALS** want to conduct your house or estate sale. Specialists in liquidating contents and insurance/estate appraisals. Call 623-7315 for free consultation. Sales By Al & Marie hj5

**TAG SALE GARDEN CITY** Moving to Hawaii, must sell entire contents of interesting home. Two white French BRs with canopy beds. Spinnet piano, handsome rosewood wall unit, old armoire, LR, DR, other bedrooms den, bric-a-brac, plants, books, snowblower, tools, ping-pong table. Hundreds of misc. items. Too much to mention. 169 Garden Street, Garden City, Jan. 11. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. gcj2

**Real Estate Wanted**

**GARAGE NEEDED TO STORE** Convertible Dec-April. Call after 7 p.m. weekday, all day weekends 546-0843 gcj2

**GARDEN CITY RANCH** St. Paul's area wanted by local professional couple. Principals only. Please call 292-8644 eves. & weekends. gcj4

**GARDEN CITY HOMEOWNER** seeks to purchase 3-5 BRs, 2-3 baths, home with 2 car garage in Estate or Central section. Prefer handyman special. Close now, move at your convenience. Princ. only. 486-1534. gcj5

**Vacation Rental**

**SKI GORE MOUNTAIN** 5 minutes Alpine/Cross, year round cottage, 1 1/2 acres, 3 BRs, sleeps 6-8, wood stove, elec. heat. All new, TV, phone. Families, couples, week/month. No pets. Call 997-7225 or 931-5959, leave message. hj2

**BERMUDA LOVERS EXCLUSIVE**, St. George's Club. New luxurious furnished 2 BR, 2 bath private cottage, sleeps 6. Club-house, pool, tennis, private beach club, daily maid service. Golf and all Bermuda's attractions nearby. Daily or weekly. Option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer 516-574-0211 gcj2

**VERMONT VICTORIAN HOME** 3 BRs, 1 bath, 10 min. from Okemo, 20 min. from Killington. Beautifully furnished, including linens. Weekly, monthly and weekends. 352-6234 or (802) 259-2947 gcj2

**Vacation Rental**

**STRATTON VERMONT NEW** Ober Tai Condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4. F/P, health club, ski in/ski out to Tamarack lift. Weekly \$600. Holidays extra. 4 1/2 hours from Garden City. 367-9122 wj3

**HAWAII RENT MY ELEGANT** condo at luxurious Hawaiian Princess, Oahu. 14th floor, wrap-around balcony overlooking Pacific Ocean. Sleeps 4-6. Complete kitchen, marble bathrooms, 250 ft. Lanais facing ocean sunsets. Peak parquet flooring, oceanfront pool, jacuzzi, tennis, color TV, stereo, washer/dryer, dishwasher, A/C, etc. See Diamond Head, Honolulu. Pearl Harbor, Waikiki, etc. \$400/week. Call 585-2210. gcj3

**VAIL COLO. LUXURY TOWN-**house, 3 BRs, 3 bath. All amenities. Christmas occupancy Dec. 22 to Jan. 3. Skiing, airport. Charming Vail village nearby. Call 938-3974 or (303) 758-6345 gcj2

**DEERFIELD BEACH, FLA.** Meadow Ridge East. Decorator's own two bedrm. 2 bath apt. available now for seasonal rental. 678-5680 or 766-7674 gcj3

**SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA.** Our beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo apt. on the Gulf of Mexico. Beach, pool, tennis court etc. \$600/week. 746-4121 days: 764-7818 eves. David Best. gcj4

**STRATTON VERMONT 4 BR** 2 bath, 2 level Chalet. Sleeps 10, F/P, 10 minutes to slope. Weekly \$600. Holidays extra. 4 1/2 hours from Garden City. 367-9122 wj3

**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 weekdays. hj5

**SHELTER ISLAND** Picturesque, secluded, waterfront 2 baths, 3 BRs, (skylights). All electric kitchen/laundry. Adapted for disabled. Memorial Day to Labor Day 747-6015. gcm4

**MT. SNOW VERMONT** Beautiful new Condo with magnificent mountain view. Sleeps 8 to 10, F/P and your very own jacuzzi and Sauna in your own unit. Door to door shuttle bus to mountain one mile away. \$450 weekends. Weekday rates less. Video tape available. Call 741-1824 wj5

**ORLANDO FLORIDA 2 BR** 2 bath Condo. Fully furnished, sleeps 6, reasonable rates. Hazel C. Smythe, R.E., 132 7th St. 741-4640 wj2

**HILTON HEAD S. CAROLINA** 2 BR, 2 bath, large condo, sleeps 6. Terrace on beach, pools, tennis. \$525 per week; other rates for longer or shorter stays. Call 212 986-0730 days. 516 433-2266 nights. wj13

**HILTON HEAD SUPER CONDO** Go when you want. Long term rentals available. Call \$16 433-2526 evenings. wf4

Interested in Display Classifieds?? See Page 19 for information

**Real Estate For Rent**

**JERICHO/HICKSVILLE** school district. Split level, 3 BR. Dr. den, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Newly painted, immediate occupancy \$1000 per month. Leave name and phone number For Ed. Lynch. Match A Home Realty 935-5959 hj2

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** Own thermostat, good for three working people. \$700 per month plus utilities. Near Hofstra University. 486-7399. Call eves. gcj5

**GARDEN CITY SPLIT LEVEL** LR, DR, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, solar HW, high insulation, mint condition. Near RR and stores. \$1500 plus utilities. 741-7560. gcj5

**CHEERY VALLEY 1 BEDROOM** central air, 2nd floor, magnificent view and area. w/w. \$750 per mon. plus utilities. 799-2308. gcj5

**WILLISTON PARK & VICINITY** 2 rooms, furnished, private entrance, RR, \$425; 3 rooms, new bath, utilities, RR, \$525; 4 rooms, w/w, utilities, RR \$500; 4 rooms, duplex, storage, private entrance, \$650; 4 rooms, king BR, w/w, \$675. Realty Group Ford, 369 Hillside Ave. Williston Park 248-2192. wj2

**OFFICE AVAILABLE** Franklin Ave., semi-private, furnished, access to copy machine near all. Immediate occupancy, flexible lease. \$200 per month. 746-0522. gcj2

**STEWART MANOR 3 ROOMS** LR, BR, modern bath, new kitchen, yard and driveway included. All private. \$600 per month, plus utilities. Call 481-7993 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat gcj5

**GARDEN CITY CO-OP** central location, near RR, 2 BRs, fireplace, EIK, March 15 occupancy. \$1150 per month. 248-1061 gcj5

**THREE ROOM APARTMENT** EIK, LR, BR, private entrance, no pets, mature working adult. \$500 per mo. includes all. 735-7103. gcj5

**GARDEN CITY HOUSE FOR** rent, mother/daughter, professional or to share. Walk to RR and stores. 3 BRs and bath, upstairs. Sitting room, bath and BR down. Den, LR, DR, new EIK and porch. Nice quiet neighborhood. 437-8825 or 775-3753. gcj5

**CHEERFUL ROOM IN LOVELY** clean and quiet Garden City private home. Walk to Country Life Press RR station and 7th Street. Responsible college female or young working woman, non smoker with references. Reasonable rent. 742-3972. gcj2

**SYOSSET STUDIO TWO ROOMS** Private entrance, full bath, newly furnished. Mature working adult. \$550 per month, includes utilities. Microwave oven. Call evenings and weekends. 921-5161 gcj2

**ADELPHI CHERRY VALLEY** Ave. location. Lovely furnished room available. Immediate occupancy. Share bath with one other mature male. Own entrance. Rent includes all utilities. Two weeks security. 489-5941. gcj3



**Real Estate For Rent**

**PRIME LOCATION FRANKLIN**  
Avenue, Garden City, T. Zone  
770 sq. ft. front & back entrance.  
Call 248-1313, Monday-Saturday,  
10.5 p.m. gcl3

**GARDEN CITY ROOM WITH**  
private entrance, private bath.  
Male, professional, non-smoker.  
References, security. Available  
January 3. \$420 per month. Call  
741-1908. gcl2

**GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET**  
furnished room. Nicely decorated,  
carpeted. Private entrance,  
bath. Mature, non-smoking lady  
preferred. References. 746-0018  
gcl4

**GARDEN CITY 2 FURNISHED**  
rooms apt. in lovely private home,  
private bath. \$125 per week  
including utilities. Also one large  
room available. Walk to train, bus  
and stores. No smoking. 742-0878  
prefer early a.m. calls, keep  
trying. gcl4

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
near everything, Oyster Bay area.  
Please call 922-6237. h12

**GARDEN CITY MINT**  
Condition, expanded ranch on 1/2  
acre. Prestigious section.  
Enormous designer kitchen, fam-  
room with fpl. and French doors  
leading to lovely patio and in  
ground pool + cabanas. Master  
bedroom and two full baths on  
main floor. 3+ bedrooms and  
bath up. Full basement and 2 car  
electric eye garage. In ground  
sprinklers and security system.  
\$500's. Principals only. Call  
746-2918. gcl2

**Real Estate For Sale**

**GARDEN CITY SOUTH**  
-Hickory split, 3 1/2 baths, new  
kitchen, den, 2 car. \$305,000. 3  
BR Fieldstone Cape, 2 full baths,  
w/w, \$187,500. Elaine Nolan  
485-7054. wj2

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
Unique custom ranch, 3 BRs, 2  
baths, large kitchen, LR fpl. with  
dining area, w/w, lge. fin. bsmt, 2  
car gar. 80x100, A-1. \$335,000.  
Owner 747-2786. gcl5

**GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC.**  
Expanded ranch, 5 large BRs, 3  
full baths, Cathedral ceiling LR  
w fpl. DR. EIK, finished re-  
v. room w/wr bar and kitchen,  
screened terrace, sprinkler  
system, 80x100. Walking distance  
to schools, shops and RR. Call  
eves after 7 p.m. for appts. only  
on Saturdays or Sundays bet. 10  
a.m. and 4 p.m. Asking \$335,000.  
488-1458. h15

**HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL**  
Gardens, brick C/H Colonial 4  
BR, 2 with terraces, 3 1/2 baths,  
1st flr. bed. bath suite, 34 Ft. LR  
fireplace through to den,  
\$305,000. Owner 248-8505 or  
483-4580. h15

**WANTAGH CONDO \$180,000**  
Duplex, 2 BRs, 2 full baths, 3  
walk in closets, attic storage in  
2nd floor, plus 1st floor boys' room  
with kitchen, breakfast room, 1/2  
bath, LR, DR, utility room, patio,  
2 parking areas, pool and tennis  
courts, also for rent \$1400 per  
month plus utilities. Match A  
Home Realty 935-5959. h12

**Real Estate For Sale**

**GARDEN CITY ONE BR CO-OP**  
2nd floor, walk LIRR, and stores.  
Wall to wall carpeting, move in  
condition. Cherry Valley Apts.  
\$101,000. Principals only.  
489-0663. gcl2

**GARDEN CITY BRICK-ALUM.**  
Colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths,  
LR/FP, DR, EIK, many extras.  
Desireable Northeast location,  
near courthouse, LIRR, shopping,  
Winthrop-University Hospital.  
Low taxes \$267,000. Princ. only.  
742-4151. gcl4

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
Center hall Dutch Colonial, slate  
roof, 5 BRs, 3 baths, EIK, formal  
DR, large LR/fpl, sun rm/den, 2  
car detached garage. 60x110,  
taxes \$4,100. Needs some work.  
Asking \$395,000. Principals,  
248-4899. gcl4

**400 ACRES IN DELAWARE**  
County, 2 miles frontage, open  
fields, woods, and streams. Five  
room house, will sub-divide into  
65 acre parcels. 746-2918 or  
(914) 236-7431. gcl2

**GARDEN CITY MINT**  
Condition, expanded ranch on 1/2  
acre. Prestigious section.  
Enormous designer kitchen, fam-  
room with fpl. and French doors  
leading to lovely patio and in  
ground pool + cabanas. Master  
bedroom and two full baths on  
main floor. 3+ bedrooms and  
bath up. Full basement and 2 car  
electric eye garage. In ground  
sprinklers and security system.  
\$500's. Principals only. Call  
746-2918. gcl4

**GARDEN CITY 2 MORE T.W EXCLUSIVES**

Magnificent estates all new brick  
colonial, LR/fpl, large DR, fam.  
rm, ultra modern EIK, powder  
rm, laundry, terrace, 6 BR, 3  
baths, 2 car \$875,000. 4 BR  
Williamsburg center hall, C/H,  
Colonial, LR/fpl, DR, country  
kitchen, den w fpl, rec. rm, 2 car  
garage \$465,000.

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

**77 STREET EAST CHARMING**  
sheerful jr. one BR co-op.  
Spacious, LR, new windows,  
refrigerator, plenty of closets,  
windowed kitchen, near park,  
river, museums. \$118,000. 212  
861-8307 or 516-747-2357. h15

**HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL**  
Gardens, Garden City line, brick  
center hall Colonial, 1 1/2 acre, 3  
BRs, 2 1/2 baths, possible profes-  
sional, \$300,000. Princ. only. Call  
483-7801. gcl3

**NASSAU POINT BAYFRONT**  
First offering, charming Country  
French home, 3 BRs, 2 baths,  
LR/FP, beamed cathedral ceil-  
ings, lovely views. A very special  
home. Exclusive Cutchogue.  
Waterview, handyman's special,  
3 BRs, 1 bath, LR, sunporch, a  
good investment. \$129,000.  
Marilyn Lang Real Estate  
744-6472

**PICONIC NEW CONTEMP-**  
orary 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. GCM4

**Real Estate For Sale**

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
Whitehall Blvd. Very large ex-  
panded ranch designed for gra-  
cious living and entertaining, huge  
country kitchen with glass sliding  
doors overlooking large beautiful  
patio and garden. 14 oversized  
rooms, including 4 full baths, 31'  
LR/FP, formal DR family rm,  
maid's room, 5 BRs on 2nd floor,  
gas heat, slate roof, walk to  
everything, mint condition.  
Reduced to \$570,000. Owner  
746-2526. gcl4

**GARDEN CITY PRESTIGIOUS**  
landmark, 20 min. midtown  
Manhattan. Solid brick, Mediter-  
ranean 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, dish-  
washer, 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. gcl3

**VERMONT SOUTH LONDON-**  
derry, 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 level  
Chalet, F/P, furnished, Ski  
Stratton, Bromley or Magic. Low  
taxes, 4 1/2 hours from Garden  
City. \$75,000. Call 367-9122. wj3

**GARDEN CITY BRAND NEW**  
Year - Brand New Homes As You  
Like Them, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath  
Colonial, 2 car \$450,000;  
Victorian Beauties, 6 and 7 BRs  
from \$655,000 to \$850,000; Solid  
as a rock! 5 BRs, 2 full and 2 half  
baths, large plot \$500's. Specta-  
cular homes from \$229,000 to over  
one million, we have them all!  
Hazel C. Smythe R.E., 132 7th  
St., 741-4640. wj2

**WILLISTON PARK LEGAL**  
2 family, three over six, finished  
basement, garage, large land-  
scaped yard, new gas heat and  
thermo windows. Walk to all.  
Mint condition. Great invest-  
ment. By owner \$249,900,  
747-5633. wj5

**CLEARWATER FLA. SAND KEY**  
on the beach, 2 BRs, 2 bath,  
unfurnished condo. Security,  
covered parking. Also Marco  
Island, Florida condo. Pool,  
tennis, 1 block from beach.  
Elevator to 5th floor. 742-0210.  
wj5

**FOR SALE HILTON HEAD**  
condominium. Details 516  
935-7018. w4

**EAST WILLISTON SPACIOUS**  
cape, 4-5 BRs, large LR with fpl.,  
DR, modern EIK, 2 baths,  
finished basement, enclosed  
large porch, 1/4 acre. Asking  
\$279,000. principals only.  
248-2159. wj5

**MOBILE HOME IN VENICE**  
Fla. on the gulf coast, 2 BRs, 2  
baths, 12x64 ft. Tastefully deco-  
rated, low rental, \$18,000. Call  
741-7719. wj5

**Real Estate For Sale**

**GARDEN CITY PRIVATE**  
and exquisite large 5 BRs, new  
dormer, new oil burner and hot  
water heater. Economical to  
maintain, walk to Hofstra, Rose-  
velt Field, Marriott, tennis, park,  
Stewart School. Carpeting and  
drapes included. \$300,000.  
747-6392 or 747-5734. gcl2

**GARDEN CITY WIDE LINE**  
Cape, first floor, large LR, formal  
DR, EIK, 2 BRs, and bath.  
Second floor, potential, 2 BR,  
bath, Garage. Garden City  
schools, walk to shopping and  
transportation. \$275,000 firm.  
248-7794, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. gcl5

**GARDEN CITY**

**Location!** **Location!**  
6 BR Mediterranean Colonial on  
numbered street, 3 1/2 baths,  
exquisite ornate columned LR, 3  
fpls, leaded stain-glassed, for  
the discriminating buyer \$795,000; 5  
BR copper roofed C/H Colonial,  
all brick, 2 1/2 baths, 10' ceilings,  
magnificently turn of the century  
but charmingly modernized, 2 car  
garage, 100x150 parklike plot,  
\$550,000; 4 BR C/H Colonial, 3  
baths, bed/bath suite, 1st floor,  
C/A, 2 car \$498,000; **Most**  
**Colonial 3 BRs,** 3 full baths, new  
windows, den, \$325,000; 4 BR  
**Expanded Ranch,** 2 baths, den,  
C/A, sprinkler, \$310,000; 4 BR  
**Contemporary Split,** 3 1/2 baths,  
family room with fpl., mint,  
\$299,000; **Western Section Estate**  
**Sale,** 3 BR Ranch, EIK, heated  
Florida Room, \$289,000; 4 BR  
**Ranch,** 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den,  
\$249,000; 2 BR **Tudor,** nursery,  
2 baths, den, 2 sun porches, new  
windows, 2 car, \$229,000; 2 BR  
**Co-Op,** 2 baths, \$663/monthly  
maintenance, \$219,500; 2 BR  
**Spacious Co-Op,** 2 baths, large  
closets \$711 monthly mainte-  
nance, reduced \$215,000; Also a  
4 room **Co-Op** decorator's delight,  
beveled mirrors, new kitchen and  
bath, \$460 monthly maintenance,  
\$175,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054.  
wj2

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES SEC-**  
tion. Elegant custom built home,  
4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/FP, DR, EIK,  
finished basement with bar.  
Large plot, \$385,000. Owner-  
Broker-746-5445. gcl5

**GARDEN CITY ESTATE SALE**  
Large custom cape on 66x100, 4  
king size BRs, 2 full baths,  
modern EIK, formal DR, large  
LR/FP, finished basement, patio,  
new gas heat, low taxes. \$287,500  
Princ. only. 483-1516. gcl5

**GARDEN CITY CHERRY**  
Valley, 2 BRs, 2nd floor, premier  
corner co-op. Better than mint,  
totally renovated, new kitchen  
with dishwasher, new bath, new  
w/w. \$142,500 Call eves/wkends.  
747-4375. gcl5

**NEW HYDE PARK ESTATE**  
sale, 4 BR fieldstone and alum.  
Cape, 2 baths, thermo windows, 2  
patios, fenced play yard, low  
taxes. Must sell, \$235,000. Elaine  
Nolan 485-7054. wj2

**GREENPORT LEGAL 2 FAMILY**  
Eleven spacious rooms. Walk to  
town. Great investment oppor-  
tunity. \$155,000. Southold  
deeded boating rights with 3 BRs  
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, LR woodburn-  
ing stove, deck, low maintenance.  
\$159,000. Marilyn Lang Realty  
734-6472. gcl2

**Real Estate For Sale**

**OUR EXCLUSIVES**  
**Hempstead Cathedral Gardens** on  
the Garden City line, 5 BRs,  
brick, slate roofed **Southern**  
**Colonial,** 3 1/2 baths, 3 dens,  
finished basement, C/A; great  
entertainment house on land-  
scaped grounds \$525,000; 5 BR  
**C/H Colonial,** 2 1/2 baths, super  
kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fpls.,  
den, Florida room, 1 acre  
landscaped plot overlooking golf  
course, country club estates,  
"Charming Oldie", \$310,000; 4  
**BR English Tudor,** 2 baths, fpl,  
huge EIK, screened porch, all  
natural woodwork, parquet floors,  
2 cars, dead-end street \$275,000;  
3 BR **Custom Split** 2 1/2 baths,  
cherrywood cabinet kitchen,  
breakfast room, railed covered  
terrace, 125x136 park like plot, 2  
pools/waterfalls, finished base-  
ment/dark room, mint \$239,500;  
4 BR brick **C/H Colonial** 2 1/2  
baths, den, 2 car alarmed,  
sprinkler \$175,000; 3 BR slate  
roofed **Colonial Brick Tudor** 1 1/2  
baths, new kitchen, breakfast  
room, 2 fpls, finished basement,  
sliding glass doors to den and  
patio \$155,000; **Colonial** 2 1/2  
baths, fpl, finished basement/wet  
bar, 2 car, 50x125 mint. Sacrific-  
ing \$140,000; 4 BR **English Tudor**  
2 baths, EIK, Florida room,  
\$125,000; 3 BR **Townhouse** 2 1/2  
baths, 24' LR, C/A, finished  
basement, pets okay \$125,000; 4  
BR **Cape** 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen,  
finished basement \$112,000.  
Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wj2

**GARDEN CITY ESTATES**  
Unique custom ranch, 3 BRs, 2  
baths, large kitchen, LR/fpl. with  
dining area, w/w, lge. fin. bsmt,  
2 car garage, 80x100, A-1.  
\$335,000. Owner 747-2786. gcl5

**CAPE CANAVERAL OCEAN**  
front, 3 year old home, 600 feet  
from Atlantic in private cul-de-sac  
in east central Florida with just  
two other homes and clear view of  
space launches. Large Cathedral  
ceiling living room with stone  
fireplace, connecting with big  
screened swimming pool area, 3  
BRs, 2 baths with hot tub in large  
master bath, 2 car plus garage,  
\$195,000. No agents. Call owner  
305-799-2880. gcl5

**GLEN OAKS CO-OP 1 BEDRM**  
2nd floor, private balcony, prime  
location. Maintenance \$237 per  
month. \$68,900 owner. Days: 718  
456-8800. Eves. & wkends: 516  
747-1268. gcl5

**GARDEN CITY CHERRY**  
Valley Co-Op, 2nd floor apt.,  
southwest exposure, 2 BRs,  
priced to sell at \$127,000.  
Fennecy Real Estate 746-6245.  
gcl2

**DESIRABLE 2 BEDROOMS**  
2 baths, co-op in central Garden  
City. Excellent condition. Walk to  
RR and shops. A good write off.  
Principals only. Call for appoint-  
ment. 483-4147. gcl5

**Notice**

**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.....

.....

Call 294-9578 For  
Display Classified Info

.....



**Pets For Adoption**

**FERRET 7 WEEKS OLD** looking for a new home and willing to give love and care. Please call 352-1287 gcj2

**Wanted**

**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.** hm3

**OLD GUNS - SWORDS** Binoculars, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hf1

**ANY TYPE ANTIQUES & VICTORIAN FURNITURE WANTED.** Old jewelry, silver, paintings, bronzes, china, cut glass, wicker, trunks, linens, rugs. Cash paid. Call Tom Cafaro, Westbury, 334-4117 gcj2

**OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES** and bonds, especially need items issued prior to 1900. Call mornings and weekends 354-1943 hf1

**PRIVATE COLLECTOR SEEKS** trains and toys. Full sets or pieces, windup or push type. If you're cleaning the basement and come across any Lionel, Flyer or Ives train sets and accessories or toys and games in sets or pieces please call me. I will pay the highest cash immediately. 581-2999. hj2

**WANTED OLD OIL PAINTINGS** 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. hf3

**DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS!!!** U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. hj2

**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. gcm2

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**Lost & Found**

**LOST: ONE GOLD PIERCED** earring. Vicinity of Garden City Medical Center parking lot and St. Joseph's Parish. 746-3632. gci5

**FOUND TAN AND WHITE** female dog (puppy?) found in front of Garden City Library, Jan. 6. Call 747-4357 keep trying, disabled. gcj5

**LOST WHITE & BEIGE CAT** Distinctive Siamese markings, blue eyes. Last seen at 15th Street near the Cherry Valley Apts. Please call 248-0732 gcj5

**For Sale**

**FENDER RHODES STAGE** piano, 73 keys, tone controls, perfect condition, 100 watts. "Kustom" keyboard amp. Call Joe, 354-8237. gcj3

**ANTIQUES: VICTORIAN BED** marble top dresser, 6' refectory dining table, magnificent carved buffet server, four carved chairs. Oak desk, wall telephone, victrola Lincoln rocker, bronzes, paintings, clocks, lighting, angle lantern. Call 249-8288. gcj3

**WINOSKI PINE TEEN** furniture groupings, two dressers corner desk, hutch, also two dressers and corner chest. Red velvet striae highback winged chair. Red velvet upholstered Leonardo red/blue silk stripe, Milling Road desk. Orange herculon club chair with ottoman. Call 249-8288. gcj3

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**DINING ROOM SET** blonde wood, 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs, table with 2 extension leaves, and china closet. Excellent condition. Asking \$800. Call 437-9262. gcj5

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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

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 8 | BED |
| 4 |     |
| 4 |     |
| 4 |     |

Vertical letter columns for the Zig-Zag puzzle:

Column 1: A, O, O, O, O, H, U, J, L, M, N, P, R, S, V, W, X, Y, Z

Column 2: A, O, O, O, O, H, U, J, L, M, N, P, R, S, V, W, X, Y, Z

Column 3: A, O, O, O, O, H, U, J, L, M, N, P, R, S, V, W, X, Y, Z

Column 4: A, O, O, O, O, H, U, J, L, M, N, P, R, S, V, W, X, Y, Z

# JUNIOR EDITION

WIN A BIG PRIZE! ... PRINT IN THE 3 RHYMING NAMES AND COLOR THE DRAWINGS.

## Aunt Tilly's Corner

This week it was time to put away my Christmas decorations. Monday was January 6, also called Epiphany, when the visit of the Wise Men was celebrated. That is when the Christmas season officially ends.

Into boxes and down to the basement went all the glittery ornaments. There they will stay until next December, when Christmas comes around again!

Love,  
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Susan Schoelle and Lauren DeMille. You'll both be hearing from me soon!

- RULES BOYS AND GIRLS**
- Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.
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RECYCLING



## Points on Pets

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**Q.** Our 8-year-old beagle's right eye appears to be larger than his left eye. Also, the pupil in the right eye always seems to be dilated - even when the dog is outside.

**A.** Although not a common disease of dogs, glaucoma occasionally does occur. The word glaucoma simply means increased pressure within the eye.

There are three forms of the disease - primary, secondary and congenital. Primary glaucoma occurs without any preceding eye diseases. Secondary glaucoma occurs whenever the abnormal elevation of the intraocular pressure is a complication of some other disease or injury to the eye. Congenital cases are those that occur as a result of some developmental malformation of the eye.

Primary glaucoma is found almost exclusively in cocker spaniels and basset hounds. This implies that there is a hereditary predisposition for primary glaucoma. It is also interesting to note that the left eye usually is the first to be affected. It is usually seen in middle-aged to older dogs, and more dogs are affected during the cold months.

Secondary glaucoma is much more common than primary. There are many causes, the most common being displacement of the lens of the eye to an abnormal position. It is thought that lens displacement can be hereditary. It is seen most

often in terrier, Welsh corgi, Chihuahua, basset and cocker breeds. Some other causes of secondary glaucoma include injuries and infections of the eye, cataracts and cancerous growths within the eye.

Dogs with glaucoma always have higher than usual pressure in the affected eye. This pressure can be measured by a procedure called tonometry, performed by using special instruments made for this purpose or by an experienced veterinarian feeling the eyes with his fingers.

The eyes of affected dogs may look cloudy. The pupil of the affected eye or eyes is always widely opened, not responding to light stimulus, not closing even when a light is shined into the eyes. Usually the white area of the eye is reddened.

A complete or partial loss of vision may be evident. However, if only one eye is affected, loss of vision may not be readily apparent. Loss of vision can be evaluated by placing a patch over the normal eye and watching the dog's behavior.

While most dogs experience eye pain early in the development of glaucoma, pain may not be evident if the case is longstanding.

The treatment of glaucoma, whether it is primary or secondary, usually involves the use of drugs and surgery. For drugs to be effective in controlling the pressure within the eye, they must be applied to the eye several times daily.

This kind of daily care is extremely difficult to maintain over the lifetime of the dog. Therefore, drugs are usually used to relieve the pressure temporarily and then surgical cures are used for longer lasting results.

Glaucoma is probably the leading cause of blindness in middle-aged dogs, and irreversible blindness may occur within several hours. Therefore, any dog thought to have glaucoma should be examined by a veterinarian as soon as possible. Loss of vision can be prevented in many cases by prompt diagnosis and treatment.

- MASK
- HOUSE
- TRAP
- BED

DEATH

## Putterin' Pete

IF YOU STORE "EMERGENCY" WATER THAT'S OVER 2 YEARS OLD, HERE'S A TIP: IT SHOULD BE DUMPED AND REFILLED BECAUSE IT ISN'T FIT TO DRINK. WHEN YOU REFILL, ADD A QUARTER TEASPOON OF HOUSEHOLD BLEACH TO A GALLON. THIS SHOULD ENSURE FRESHNESS FOR 2 MORE YEARS.