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Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 25¢

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Friday, June 20, 1986



Brownie Troop 3368, Burns Avenue School, crafted leather bookmarks for all their schoolmates. Presentation was made to Mrs. Hruska, Librarian. Brownies then distributed the bookmarks to each child in the school. Pictured, back row: Maryann Allila, Colleen Johnston, Michelle Regan, Janna Jackiewicz, Helen Christodoulou, Christine Perry, Michelle Corrado. Front row: Tommasina Vizzari, Lora Hoffmann, Erin Mitchell, Joanna Christodoulou, Deepa John.

(Photo by Mrs. C. Corrado)

Fork Lane Author Of Yr.

Story and photo by A. Elchenauer

Along with many new ideas and changes our Principal Carol Bentsen brought to Fork Lane with her, was an author of the month contest.

Each month starting with January, right up to June, each student had the chance to submit a story, poem or report to Mrs. Bentsen. She along with teachers, chose the outstanding ones and they became the author of the month.

This was not limited to any one grade, even kindergarten was able to participate. What they did was tell their story to Mrs. Daven the kindergarten teacher and she wrote it down for them.

Each author of the month's stories were put on display so the entire school and visitors could

read them. Every story displayed was excellent and having the job of picking an author of the year was not an easy task.

The author of the year awards were handed out on Friday, June 6, and came as a big surprise to the winners.

First prize went to Melissa Perry for her story entitled "Earth's New Friends". Second prize went to Kathy Knauer for her story about "Being a Bird in a Pet Shop". Third prize went to Mario DiCerbo for "Message in a Bottle".

Everyone of the above mentioned stories is on display in the Main Lobby of Fork Lane School so come on over and read them.

The stories were part of the students creative writing class, so they were totally unaware that their stories would be submitted to Mrs. Bentsen.



Authors of the year, left to right: Kathy Knauer, Principal Carol Bentsen, and Melissa Perry. Mario DiCerbo was absent the day the picture was taken.

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections. The main news section contains all of the local news stories and photos. The second section is our annual Summer Lifestyle Supplement which contains many ideas for summer activities with a special salute to all graduates of 1986.

The third section is the Discovery Magazine which includes stories that will be of interest to every member of the family, along with the largest local classified section on Long Island.

Hicksville JHS Baseball Awards

The annual 7, 8 and 9th grade Baseball Awards Dinner was held in the school's cafeteria on Monday evening, June 9.

Thanks to the generosity of the players' parents, a delicious catered buffet dinner was enjoyed by all.

Both teams concluded this season with successful records. The 9th grade team under coach Howard Schack, had an overall season record of 11 and 3 (this was last years undefeated 7th and 8th grade team). These boys seem to have what it takes to be winners. They play in a total team effort, are dedicated, and determined to be the best they can be.

The award winners are as follows: Howard Finnegan - 2 year winner Brian Roby; Most Valuable Player Joe Passo; Pitching - Joe Passo; Batting - Mike Rose; Hustle Award - Sean Tower; Golden Glove - Tom Casazza; Rookie of the Year - 8th grader Tim Cleary; Most Improved - James Curley.

And the word is out to look out for Glen Grapel, a definite up and coming player.

The 7th and 8th grade - under coach Dan Rehman, had an overall season record of 6 and 4. Coach Rehman carries a 20 man roster, to allow as many students as possible a chance to exhibit their ability. This level of baseball is the foundation for the entire program and fundamentals are stressed.

The award winners for the 7th and 8th are as follows: Howard Finnegan - Roger Chin; Most Valuable Player (co-winners) - Roger Chin, Patrick Grecco; Pitching - Joe Liperallo; Batting - James Weber; Hustle Award - Paul Poretaky; Golden Glove - Eugene Goodrick; Rookie of the Year - 7th grader Chris Munson; Most Improved - Sal Alfani.

Congratulations to all as baseball is a team effort!!

Budget Re-Vote June 25 For Hicksville Residents

Special to Mid Island Times

By Maureen Traxler

Six weeks ago, Hicksville residents defeated the proposed school budget for 1986-87 by 39 votes. On Wednesday evening, June 18, the School Board held a public hearing on an amended budget to be presented to area residents on June 25. Due to the fact that the Mid Island Times goes to print on Wednesday evenings, this paper is not able to bring you the results of that hearing at this time.

During the month following the May 7 defeat, the Board of Education chiseled \$329,468 from the proposed budget. Almost two-thirds of that sum represents a direct decrease in teaching staff, due to expected lower enrollments in the fall of 1986.

Going into the hearing on Wednesday evening, the Board had already reduced the budget to \$40,638,279. This figure represents a 2.2% increase over last year's budget and would bring an approximate \$1.56 increase to the current tax rate, per \$100 assessed valuation. The \$40,967,697 budget of May 7 carried a \$1.99 increase to the tax rate.

Further reductions are reflected in adjustments for employee excessing, \$10,000 in psychology personnel, \$8,000 in in-service training, \$1,000 in school administration dues, \$1,400 in fees, \$6,568 in equipment, \$11,000 for one clerical position, \$1,000 in youth activities and \$9,000 in transportation costs from BOCES.

Residents are urged to exercise their right to vote on June 25 at the second budget election from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at their local schools. The next regular meeting of the Board will be held on Wednesday, June 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Senior High School Cafeteria A.

McDonald's Seeks Second Location In Hicksville

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond announced that the Town Board has scheduled a July 8 public hearing on a request for a special use permit in Hicksville.

Diamond said, "the applicants, McDonald's Corporation and Paumanock Development Corporation, are requesting a special use permit to erect a restaurant with a drive-thru window in an 'H' industrial district."

The property is located on the east side of Broadway, (Route 107), south of Louis (First Street) in Hicksville.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 8, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.



Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Thomas S. Gulotta, left, presents an official Town Proclamation declaring May 29, "Ancient Order of Hibernians Day" in celebration of the organization's 150th Anniversary and in tribute to the Hibernians illustrious history of service and achievement. The Hibernians is the world's largest and most influential body of individuals of Irish lineage. Shown are: Supervisor Gulotta; Rosemary Jones, Bethpage; Mary Wanser, Levittown; Claire M. Stubbs, Westbury and Jean Clark, Hicksville.

Grandparents Day At OCR

Grandparents Day has always been a delight for all the students, parents, teachers and all the special visitors at OCR School.

The children entertained their special guests the first grade children in Miss Kerrigan and Mrs. Mones classes sang a song "We Are the World", under the direction of Miss Williams. The Orchestra and Band played several numbers under the

direction of Mrs. Kent.

Many awards were given out for Oldest Grandparent, Most grandchildren, Youngest grandparent, Grandparent that traveled the farthest, Grandparents most years married. What grandparent with most grandchildren in the school.

The grandparents were also entertained in the grandchild's classroom.

A good time was had by all.



Dr. McCann giving award to one of the grandparents.



Dr. McCann offering congratulations to a grandmother who received an award.



The first graders singing "We Are the World" under the direction of Miss Williams, the music teacher.

News Release Policy Mid Island Times
Material submitted and marked "exclusive" to this newspaper will be given preference at times when space limitations prevail.

Non-exclusive material will only be run as space permits. Due to an increase in the amount of news and photos it has become necessary to follow the above policy. The Mid Island Times runs more news about the area than any other newspaper in the world.

We appreciate your help.

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& Levittown Times

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News From Plainview Library

July's Exhibits

In the Mini Gallery: Oil Paintings by Frank Raimondo
In All Showcases: Lady Liberty - A Salute in Picture and Story; Party Centerpieces by Daveen Dean and Sheri Epstein

On July 2 at 3 and 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be showing the film "Swann In Love", starring Jeremy Irons, Ornella Muti, and Alain Delon.

"Swann In Love" is a brilliant screen adaptation of one episode from Marcel Proust's Remembrance of Things Past. The story of tormented passion no one thought could ever be translated to the screen follows aging Charles Swann (Jeremy Irons) for one day as he goes about Paris attending salons and remembering his courtship of beautiful courtesan Odette de Crecy (Ornella Muti). "Swann In Love" is an overwhelmingly beautiful vision of the futility and pain of obsessive love.

This film is 111 minutes and is French with English subtitles.

On Thursday, July 3 from 1-3 p.m., The Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will host Barbara Krupit in her discussion program, "Insights Into Current Issues."

From local and national to international news, Barbara Krupit will discuss what's making the headlines that day. You can discuss the issues and share your views.

So if you are interested in current events, Barbara Krupit's "Insights Into Current Issues" is the discussion group for you.

On Wednesday, July 9 from 8-10 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will hold a book discussion/review on "Testing The Current" by William McPherson. Barbara Krupit will lead this discussion.

On Friday, July 11 at 3 and 8

p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be showing the film "Gremlins" starring Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton, and Judge Reinhold.

There are three basic rules concerning that most unusual pet known as the "Mogwai" - don't ever get them wet, keep them out of the light and finally never feed them after midnight. When 20 year old Billy Peltzer (Zach Galligan) fails to obey these basic rules, he sets off a chain of events that the citizens of Kingston Falls will never forget. And neither will you. The havoc created by these mysterious little creatures will frighten, amuse and entertain you.

This film is 111 minutes.

On Monday, July 14 from 1-3

p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will hold a Book Discussion/Review on "The Words To Say It" by Marie Cardinal. Barbara Krupit will lead this discussion.

On Tuesday, July 15, the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a bus trip to Atlantic City's Tropicana. The cost of this trip will be \$15 per person with a bonus of \$10 in quarters and a \$3 food credit. The bus will be leaving Plainview at 9 a.m. and will be leaving Atlantic City at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Register Now at the circulation desk. No refunds. No cancellations. Smoking is permitted in the last five rows of the bus.

On Tuesday, July 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be holding a Hypertension Screening Session.

Because there is no cure for most high blood pressure, there's no such thing as a quick treatment that solves the problem once and for all. High blood

pressure usually lasts for a lifetime, therefore, blood pressure must be checked regularly.

On Wednesday, July 23 and 30, from 1-5 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be holding a \$5 Alive Mature Driving Course.

This refresher course has been developed by the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons as a community service program for motor vehicle operators age 50 and over.

Students can save money on auto insurance premiums, deduct points from their driving records, and get special knowledge about driving and aging which enables them to stay on the road longer. You must bring drivers license (as proof of age and driving status) to first session. You must attend all sessions. Bring a pen.

This course is \$10 per person.

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Library is holding a Board of Trustees Meeting on Wednesday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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

Contract Award To Amperex

The Defense Electronics Supply Center has awarded a \$133,423 contract to Amperex Electronic Corporation, 230 Duffy Avenue, Hicksville, for the production of electron tubes.

The Defense Electronics Supply Center is a field activity of the Defense Logistics Agency headquartered at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia. DESC buys and manages electronic spare parts for the Armed Forces as well as civil agencies of the Federal Government.

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Summer Offerings At Mid Island Y

Dance, aerobics, crafts, fine arts, weight control, cooking, Yiddish, computers and bridge are among the more than 20 morning and evening courses which will be offered this summer at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.

Classes begin the week of July 6, and run from four to eight weeks. For a brochure, further information and registration call the Adult Education Department at 822-3535. Registration must be prior to start of classes.



On Wednesday, June 4, at the regular meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, Mr. Eugene "Gene" Schillingler was officially inducted into the Kiwanis Legion of Honor.

Gene has been a member of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club for over 25 years and has been a staunch supporter of Kiwanis activities and principles. The honor of presenting Gene with his Legion of Honor pin commemorating 25 years of membership and recognizing him for his service as a Past Secretary, was given to Kiwanis Past President Sieg Widder.

In the photo, Sieg Widder, on the left, is shown congratulating Gene Schillingler for his achievement and thanking him for his service to Kiwanis. (Photo by Joe Lupo)



Max Bergsohn, left, Commander of Post 3211 VFW, receives a check in the amount of \$1,000 from Commander Tom Fisher on behalf of the L.I. War Veterans of German Descent Post No. 62. This worthy donation is to assist the VFW in continuing service to veterans confined to Northport VA Hospital.

Summer Fun At Library

Gray skies, long school days, and endless hours of homework are becoming memories to many of our Hicksville children as they prepare for a summer full of fun and activity. Many summer events are planned for our children. A summer reading club, special full length feature films, 4H crafts, art classes, magic and puppet shows and many different workshops are all part of the many special programs and activities to be held this summer at the Hicksville Library. Registration for all the summer events for children will be held the week of June 23 in the Children's Room of the Library. Many of the classes do fill up quickly so be sure to register early. Additional information about summer events can be obtained at the Library.



Commander Max Bergsohn, 2nd from left, receives \$1,000 check from Commander Tom Fisher of the L.I. War Veterans of German Descent Post No. 62 for assisting the VFW in aiding veterans confined to Northport VA Hospital. Also shown, extreme left, John Meagher and far right, Trustee John Elmann of Post 62, L.I. Veterans of German Descent. (Photos by Vincent W. Edwards)

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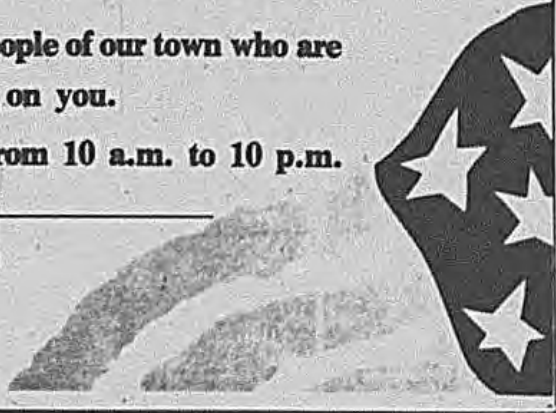
YES YES YES

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- As a community that supports quality education.
- To sustain the value of your property
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Elks Club 'Teenager' Awards Presentations

On May 23, the Hicksville Elks Lodge #1931 held a dinner to honor all of the "Teenager Of The Month" recipients from a six month program that was run in conjunction with six area high schools. The schools involved were Bethpage, Hicksville, Holy Trinity, Island Trees, Jericho and Plainview-Old Bethpage. Each month the various schools would submit the names of their respective "Teenager Of The Month" to the Elks who would then have a certificate made up and visit the school to make the presentation. The following list is all of the monthly winners according to their respective schools.

BETHPAGE

George Bikeman, Susan Chesnovitz, Michele Dellarocca, Lisa Tover, Shari Nudelman, Stacy Schuman

HICKSVILLE

Christine Cestari, Janice Maser

Mary Lombardi, Robert Senn, Scott O'Callaghan

HOLY TRINITY

Kathryn Meritz, Shannon Gillespie

ISLAND TREES

Keith Duggan, Chrissy Richardson, Melissa Ramirez, Jeff Kenney, Mike Herdman, Marco Zirogrannis

JERICO

Matthew Silpe, Philip Bildner, Meryl Alford, Edward Kirsh, Michele Olivier, Audrey Sheih

PLAINVIEW-OLD BETHPAGE

Alan Biren, Sean Suib, Steven Brauner, Jarrett Glass, Dawn Conduit

At the dinner, which was attended by the above winners, their parents, schools' faculty and lodge members, presentations were made to the Hicksville Elks "Teenager Of The Year" and three runners-up. The selection of these individuals was made by a

five man panel of lodge members from the thirty monthly winners. This panel consisted of Assemblyman Fred Parola, Elk Exhausted Ruler Jim Conaghan, Jr., N.C. Undersher, Joe Jablonsky, Artie Senior-Youth Committee Chairman Bob Stenson, "Teenager Of The Month" Coordinator. The following were the selections made: Runners Up - Susan Chesnovitz, Jeff Kenney and Steve Brauner.

"Teenager Of The Year" Janice Maser

In addition to these presentations a special award was given to Miss Donna Reid, of Hicksville, for her assistance throughout the program by donating her time and talents to do the lettering on all of the certificates presented.

Special thanks to the following members of the various facilities who were so helpful with this program: Bethpage H.S. - Dr.

John McCarthy; Holy Trinity H.S. - Margaret Casey; Island Trees H.S. - Mr. All Briskie; Jericho H.S. - Ms. Lois Smith; Plainview-Old Bethpage H.S. - Ms. Marcella DeMuth and last but certainly not least, Hicksville H.S. - Mr. Robert Passamenti. He also made available the talent and resources of faculty and students by designing and printing a program for the evening.

This program will resume at the beginning of the next school year and is being looked forward to by both the schools and the Elks. The cooperation and acceptance received by the Elks from the above involved schools was exceptional and next year it is hoped that the program will be expanded to include more schools. So tell your school to look for a letter of invitation sometime in September to be included in this beneficial venture.

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SALVATORE L. ODDO,
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, and any and all of the persons cited upon this proceeding as heir-at-law and next-of-kin of said **IRENE DETSCHER a/k/a IRENE M. Detscher,** deceased, are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; and, that if said persons or any of them be dead, that the names or parts of the names, and place or places of residence, of any and all unknown persons who are their respective executors, administrators, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husband or wives, or successors in interest of said deceased persons are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, SUE TITTMANN who is domiciled at 2030 Ridge Road, Syosset, New York 11791 has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 20th day of October, 1980, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of **IRENE DETSCHER,** also known as **IRENE M. DETSCHER,** deceased who was at the time of her death domiciled at 2030 Ridge Road, Syosset, in said County of Nassau, **THEREFORE,** you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 30th day of July 1986 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property;
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 2nd day of June 1986

PEYTON BOSWELL, III

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
 This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

ROBERTSON HATCH
 57 Cedar Street
 P.O. Drawer DD
 Stony Brook, New York 11790
 Attorney for Petitioner,
 Office and P.O. Address



Donna Reid (Holy Family), Jim Conaghan and Bob Stenson.



Susan Chesnovitz (Bethpage H.S.) and Jim Conaghan.



Teenager of the Year, Janice Maser (Hicksville High School) accepting plaque from Mr. Stenson.



Steven Brauner (Plainview-Old Bethpage H.S.) with Assemblyman Fred Parola.



Arthur Senior presents U.S. Savings Bond to Jeff Kenney (Island Trees).



Teenager of the Year Selection Committee, left to right: Arthur Senior, Bob Stenson, Assemblyman Parola and Jim Conaghan. (Missing from photo Joseph Jablonsky).

Grumman Award To Melissa Chow

Melissa Lin-Mei Chow of Plainview, a senior at John F. Kennedy High School, has won a Grumman Science and Engineering Scholarship worth \$22,000. The award includes a \$5,500 a year for four years at any accredited engineering college of her choice.

Grumman has awarded 12 such scholarships this year to Long Island high school seniors. Some 250 students competed for the awards.

Miss Chow plans to study applied mathematics at SUNY Binghamton. The challenge of mathematics captivates her. "I've always had a keen interest in math," she says, "and have always done well in it. I believe applied mathematics occupies a critical role in the theoretical aspects of science. I plan to devote my life to science in this way and hope my contribution will help make the world a better place to live in for all."

A high honor student with a well-rounded scholastic career, Chow finished number one in her class of 237 students.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, and won awards at Kennedy in math, biology and Spanish. She belonged to the Mathletes, competed in math Olympiads, did public relations work in student government, worked on the school newspaper and was layout editor of the yearbook. The foreign language and chess clubs also claimed her talents.

An accomplished violinist, Chow played with the school orchestra and was a finalist in a statewide concertmistress-soloist competition. In the community, Chow was in Project Outreach and volunteered in most community events-Discovery Day, Celebration Day, etc.

Since Grumman started the scholarship program in 1944, over \$3 million has been awarded to more than 475 students.

Both the 12 winners each year and four alternates-chosen should any of the winners decline the scholarship-are offered summer jobs at Grumman. Each winner and alternate are also offered guidance by a designated Grumman engineer to assist in choice of curriculum and to learn more about the company.

Upon completion of college careers in science or engineering, winners and alternates are offered permanent positions at Grumman.

All high school seniors in Nassau and Suffolk are eligible to compete for the scholarships, as are dependents of Grumman employees nationwide. At least three Grumman dependents are named winners each year.

Chow is the daughter of Reuben RuRen Chow, a scientist in aerodynamics at Grumman. Her mother, Bernadette, is a vice president at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.



Melissa Lin-Mei Chow, center, winner of \$22,000 Grumman Scholarship, with happy parents Reuben and Bernadette, after they received word of the award.

Students Win Consumer Awards



Left to right: Danielle Kelly, Amanda Shaw, Ms. Goldberg, Hollie Hendrickson and Joanne Assily.

On June 5, four students from Ms. Erica Goldberg's seventh grade Home Career Skills Class were honored at an awards ceremony held at Hofstra University. They won a Third Place award in the 1986 Consumer Youth Contest sponsored by the Nassau County Office of Consumer Affairs. The four

students were: Danielle Kelly, Joanne Assily, Hollie Hendrickson and Amanda Shaw. The students, who had submitted an advertising project in which they had invented an original "soap" product called an "Ocean Breeze", created the advertising scheme for it.



Balloon Day at Old Country Road School was a big success as usual. On Balloon Day all the teachers, students and visitors receive a balloon with a message tag. The tags ask the finder to return it to OCR School, and state where the balloon was found. There is a map located in the hall showing where the balloons have landed. This is an extremely interesting way of learning geography and weather. In photo, students, teachers and visitors on Balloon Day.

Lee Ave. School Performance



Randy Brenner, Ray DeAngelis, Ralph Montero, Wendy Marshall, Lorraine Simonello, Lori Cimino, Lorie Hassett, Matthew Russo, Mark Haddad, Michael Sherbo, Billy Ponall, Priscilla Gonzalez, Kristi Wagner, Linda Thomas.



Mark Haddad, John Christ, Priscilla Gonzalez, Kristi Wagner, Lorie Gimino, Lorie Hassett, Michael Sherbo, Matthew Russo, Mitesh Lakhani, Hetal Lakhani.

The Lee Avenue Players presented "The Chance of A Lifetime" on June 4. The play was written by the In-depth Study students. Members of the cast were: Lorraine Simonello and Wendy Marshall singing "Cabaret"; Melo Drama Courtney Reynolds; Phil Harmonic John Christ; Businessmen William Ponall and Joseph Rizzo; Pretzel Vendor Patrick Hart; Paperboy Matthew Russo; Newsstand Lady Lorraine Simonello; Barry Tone Mitesh Lakhani; Teenage Girls, Kristine: Kristi Wagner; Lisa: Linda Thomas; Mother Nicole Boccafolo

bass; Wendy Marshall, viollo, Lorraine Simonello, French horn.

Student Production Staff

Script: Courtney Reynolds, Script Manager: Colleen Bartley, Nicole Boccafolo, Randy Brenner, John Christ, Lori Cimino, Ray DeAngelis, Priscilla Gonzalez, Patrick Hart, Lorie Hassett, Janet Hoenigmann, Hetal Lakhani, Mitesh Lakhani, Wendy Marshall Tanya Maurer, Courtney Reynolds, Matthew Russo, Michael Sherbo, Gillian Silver-Smith, Lorraine Simonello, Linda Thomas, Kristi Wagner. Lights: Trevor Tranchina Scenery Managers: Mark Haddad, Hetal Lakhani, Michael Sherbo, Trevor Tranchina. Assistants: Colleen Bartley, Nicole Boccafolo, Randy Brenner, Lori Cimino, Ray DeAngelis, Priscilla Gonzalez, Patrick Hart, Lorie Hassett, Janet Hoenigmann, Hetal Lakhani, Mitesh Lakhani, Wendy Marshall Tanya Maurer, Joseph Rizzo, Matthew Russo, Michael Sherbo, Gillian Silver-Smith, Lorraine Simonello, Linda Thomas, Trevor Tranchina, Kristi Wagner. Playbill cover design: Linda Thomas, calligraphy: Lori Cimino drawing. Invitation & Cast board: Priscilla Gonzalez, Kristi Wagner, Linda Thomas.

Faculty Production Staff
Emily Eisen, Lawrence Graziose, Karen Nielsen



On June 11, Nassau County Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi unveiled the department's new Police insignia which will be placed on all marked, Nassau County Police vehicles.

The new decals duplicate the Department's official emblem and will provide a higher degree of visibility than the shield type markings which have been used for the past ten years.

The decals, in the shape of the Department's patch, are of a greater reflective quality and are more distinctive in nature.

Pictured with Commissioner Rozzi, right, is Chief of Patrol, Lawrence Thorne and Police Officer Michael Schnur the operator of the vehicle.

Stolen Car Turns Up For Repairs

The vehicle theft squad reports the arrest of a Hempstead man for possession of stolen property 1st degree, criminal tampering with evidence, illegal possession of a VIN and obstructing governmental administration in Hicksville on June 9.

A man brought a 1968 Ford Mustang into Sears, 195 N. Broadway, Hicksville, to have some work done. A worker there, Doug Fiers, saw the car and thought it looked familiar. He called over another worker, James Loughlin, and they ascertained that the car was Loughlin's prior to him selling it to Doug's sister Ellen.

The pair found the confidential identification number and wrote it down along with the vehicle identification number on the dash. When they confronted the man who brought it in, he jumped in it and drove away.

Further investigation by the vehicle theft squad determined that the auto was in fact Ellen's and that it had been stolen on May 19, 1986 in East Meadow.

Felix Vitellaro, 26, Hempstead was arrested on Jerusalem and Florence Avenue, Hempstead. Vitellaro allegedly disposed of the auto at an unknown location.

Nursery School Adds Two Sessions

Trinity Lutheran Nursery School, will soon begin its seventeenth year as one of the oldest, if not the oldest, Nursery School in Hicksville. Since over 150 children have already enrolled in its regular program, we are opening additional classes to accommodate all the children who wish to attend our fine Nursery School. We will offer a Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoon session for 4 year olds, as well as a Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class for 3 year olds. Afternoon classes are from 12:30-3:15 p.m.

Our excellent teaching staff, structured educational program, fully equipped playground, gym, and classroom facilities make it possible to help your child grow in skills, relationships, and many other educational areas.

Since the classes are limited in size, we suggest you call us now for information. We will be most happy to answer any of your questions and send you an informational brochure explaining more about our program. Our address is 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, and our telephone number is 931-2211. We look forward to hearing from you!

In Service

Army Private Dennis A. Evers, son of Bill W. Evers of Woodbury and Jean T. Evers of 18 Lake Avenue, Oyster Bay, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

OSUT is a 13 week period which combines basic training, with advanced individual training.

Students were trained in civilt and military law, traffic, victim, map reading and self defense.

**LEGAL NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
OF
WASHINGTON
KNOLLS ASSOCIATES
WE, THE UNDERSIGNED,**
being desirous of forming a Limited Partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, do certify as follows:

1. The name of the Limited Partnership is:
**WASHINGTON
KNOLLS ASSOCIATES**

2. The character of the Partnership's business is the acquisition, ownership, development and sale of real property in Nassau County, New York, and otherwise dealing with real property in Nassau County, New York.

3. The principal place of business of the Partnership is 24 Union Avenue, Bethpage, New York 11714.

4. The name and residence of the sole General Partner is: Name: Washington Knolls, Inc. Address: 24 Union Avenue, Bethpage, New York 11714

The name and residence of each Limited Partner is: Name: Anthony DiGennaro, as Trustee of the DiGennaro & Associates, Inc. Pension Trust dated January 1, 1984. Address: 14 Scott Street, Dix Hills, N.Y. 11746. Name: Frank Noto. Address: 30 Wisconsin Court, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706. Name: Pat Noto. Address: 30 Wisconsin Court, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706. Name: Jane Goldstein, as Custodian for Kevin Goldstein under the New York Gifts to Minors Act. Address: 47 Alexander Drive, Syosset, N.Y. 11791. Name: Jane Goldstein, as Custodian for Candice Goldstein under the New York Gifts to Minors Act. Address: 47 Alexander Drive, Syosset, N.Y. 11791. Name: Gerard Scappaticci, as Custodian for Doreen Goldstein under the New York Gifts to Minors Act. Address: 47 Alexander Drive, Syosset, N.Y. 11791. Name: Gerard Scappaticci and Marianne Scappaticci. Address: 10 Bowman Lane, Commack, N.Y. 11725. Name: Robert T. DeSanto, Sr. and Mabel A. DeSanto. Address: 115 McGaw Avenue, Lake Grove, N.Y. 11720. Name: Leo Silver and Ida Silver. Address: 2 Dogwood Lane, Lawrence, N.Y. 11559. Name: Maria Henriques, Sr. Address: 470 Hicksville Road, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714. Name: Lynne O'Neil and Adrienne O'Neil. Address: 18 Rustic Road, Miller Place, N.Y. 11764. Name: Mary Gentile. Address: 516 Cedarhurst Avenue, Cedarhurst, N.Y. 11516. Name: Edward Krysiak. Address: 14 Fams Drive, Plainview, N.Y. 11803. Name: Lillian Krysiak. Address: 14 Fams Drive, Plainview, N.Y. 11803. Name: John T. Scappaticci and Joan Scappaticci. Address: 133 Soundview Road, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Name: Herbert J. Lipp. Address: 970 Jerome Street, Baldwin, N.Y. 11510. Name: Gerald Gordon. Address: 969 Woodoak Drive, Baldwin, N.Y. 11510. Name: Raymond Simon. Address: 774 Jefferson Street, Baldwin, N.Y. 11510. Name: Mark S. Charwat, as Trustee of the Mark S. Charwat Retirement

Plan dated June 28, 1968 as amended. Address: 600 Old Country Road, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. Name: Norstar Trust Company, as Trustee of the Benjamin H. Fein Keogh Trust dated March 23, 1975. Address: 9-13 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542. Name: Samuel Hyman, as Custodian for Jason S. Taub under the New York Gifts to Minors Act. Address: 58 Estate Drive, Jericho, N.Y. 11753. Name: Samuel Hyman, as Custodian for Brandon S. Wohl under the New York Gifts to Minors Act. Address: 58 Estate Drive, Jericho, N.Y. 11753. Name: Samuel Hyman, as Custodian for Ivry G. Wohl under the New York Gifts to Minors Act. Address: 58 Estate Drive, Jericho, N.Y. 11753. Name: Samuel Hyman, as Trustee of the Lewis J. Solomon Deferred Benefit Trust dated October 4, 1985. Address: 11 Chelsea Drive, Syosset, N.Y. 11791. Name: Louis Rosenthal and Natalie Rosenthal. Address: 8 Gull Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. Name: Gladys Alto, as Trustee of Trust for the Benefit of Laura Alto, Caroline Alto, and Theresa Alto dated March 11, 1981. Address: 7 Bobolink Lane, Northport, N.Y. 11768. Name: George J. Toscano. Address: 324 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, N.Y. 11791. Name: Jeannette Wawrzanski. Address: 14 Fams Drive, Plainview, N.Y. 11803.

5. The term for which the Partnership is to exist is from the date hereof to December 31, 1990, unless sooner terminated.

6. The amount of cash to be contributed by each Limited Partner is as follows:

Limited Partners Anthony DiGennaro, as Trustee of the DiGennaro & Associates, Inc. Pension Trust dated January 1, 1984. Contribution: \$25,000. Pat Noto, \$25,000. Frank Noto, \$25,000. Jane Goldstein, as Custodian for Kevin Goldstein under the New York Gifts to Minors Act. \$8,333. Jane Goldstein as Custodian for Candice Goldstein under the New York Gifts to Minors Act. \$8,333. Gerard Scappaticci and Marianne Scappaticci, \$25,000. Robert T. DeSanto, Sr. and Mabel A. DeSanto, \$25,000. Leo Silver and Ida Silver, \$25,000. Lynn O'Neil and Adrienne O'Neil \$25,000. Mary Gentile \$25,000. Lillian Krysiak \$25,000. Edward Krysiak \$25,000. John T. Scappaticci and Joan Scappaticci \$25,000. Herbert J. Lipp, Gerald Gordon and Raymond Simon, \$25,000. Mark S. Charwat, as Trustee of the Mark S. Charwat Retirement Plan dated June 28, 1968 as amended, \$25,000. Norstar Trust Company, as Trustee of

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LEGAL NOTICE

property in return for his or her contribution.
Dated: April 29, 1986
BN 2384
5/6/13.20.27/7.4.11.18

○ ✻ ○

**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:

Reconditioning Athletic Equipment 1986/87:11
Sheet Music 1986/87:12
Piano Tuning 1986/87:13
Musical Instrument Repair 1986/87:14
Sanitation Services 1986/87:15
Oil Burner Service 1986/87:16


for us in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of July, 1986, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

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 reserves 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, New York
Mario Egna,
Purchasing Agent**

Dated: June 16, 1986
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Mrs. William J. Dalton, Asst. Director 676-0393 Office
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August 3-8 1st Session
 August 10-15 2nd Session
 August 24-29 3rd Session





Krisay Powers proudly displays the Certificate of Merit she was awarded by Senator John R. Dunne as Bethpage winner in Dunne's "There Ought to be a Law" contest. Each year, Senator Dunne invites all sixth graders in his Sixth Senate District to submit their ideas for new laws to him, and selects a winner from each school. Krisay is a student in Mr. Palazzolo's class at the Charles Campagne School.

Over 2,200 students, attending 22 elementary schools within the Sixth Senate District, participated in Senator Dunne's contest this year.



New York Institute of Technology recently appointed a number of distinguished citizens to serve as members of the Council of Overseers of the college. Anton J. Kalsor of Bethpage, left, receives his Certificate of Appointment from President Matthew Schure of New York Tech. Mr. Kalsor is a practicing attorney with offices in Uniondale. Mr. Kalsor is also in line to become President of Kiwanis International.

Alert Clerk Thwarts Robbery

A fleet footed felon was arrested in Bethpage after a sharp eyed store cashier observed him trying to walk away with part of the days receipts.

Edward William Brown III, 22 years, of Bayshore was arrested at 2:50 p.m., June 11, after attempting to get away with cash receipts from Conway Stationary located at 344 Broadway, Beth-

page. Brown had walked into the store at 2:45 p.m., and observing the cash draw open reached over the counter and grabbed the bills from the draw. The action was seen by Miriam Frek, store clerk who tried to take the money back. After a short tug of war the thief ran out the door with Ms. Frek in hot pursuit, while yelling that he had stolen her money. This action was observed by

Kramer Lane Salutes 'Liberty'

In addition to the usual Arbor Day activities this year Kramer Lane saluted the Statue of Liberty on her 100th birthday. The members of the Arbor Day and Statue of Liberty committee were Miss Fell, Mr. Giannante, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Martin and Miss O'Connor.

The children participated in an assembly program which began at 4:45 a.m. in the All Purpose Room combining art, music, song and writing contributions. Students had written poems and essays on the following topics: "Born in the USA", "Born to be Free-as trees", "Blowing in the Wind", "That's What Friends are For", and a theme selected by the class and teacher. These poems and essays were reviewed by the classroom teacher and one from each class was selected to be read at the assembly. Those reading their work were-1 grade-Andy Wasylyshyn and Agnes Choi, 2 grade-Jenny Femminella and Michael Shaw, 3 grade-Melanie Cocchi and Suzy Reidway, 4 grade-Charles Nachman and Joseph Devivo, 5 grade-Melissa Balint and Marc Bassi, 6 grade-Shanno Steiger and Mansoor Ashraf. The PM kindergarten performed a dance with four AM representatives-Stephanie Feller, Mary Achtziger Daniel Greenblatt and Joseph Cocchi. After the assembly program the entire school proceeded outside. Two students from each class were selected by the classroom teacher to participate in the Arbor Day planting ceremony of a lovely sycamore tree donated by the PTA and selected by Marcia Sterenbuch. After the planting ceremony the students entered the gym and each received a helium-filled balloon with a post card they had previously written out attached. One side of the postcard had the address of KI School and the other contained a picture of the Statue and a message written by each student. The children returned outside with their balloons and at Dr. Cicione's direction the balloons were released into the air. Hopefully some of these postcards will be returned with information about the finders. All of the day's activities were accompanied by music directed by Mr. Cramer. Up on the roof Mr. Bassi captured the excitement of the day. His photographs will be submitted to the "America's Family Album" (sponsored by Kodak) to be placed in the base of the Statue of Liberty. The fee for this will be supported by the PTA.

The hundreds of colorful balloons in the sky as well as the rest of the day's activities are sure to be remembered by all!

passing Police Officer Mike Oggeri who joined the chase northbound on Broadway. Officer Oggeri caught the man at Alice Court and Caroline Street where with the assistance of Officer Mike Barruccheri he made the Arrest.

Brown was charged with Grand Larceny. A full recovery of the \$102 dollars take was made.

Girl Scouts Volunteer Services

On Saturday, May 31, Girl Scout Troop 3001 served refreshments as volunteers at the New York State Games for the Physically Challenged.

The day was extremely hot and the girls and adult helpers were on their toes serving cold water to the athletes to avoid dehydration. This was greatly appreciated by the officials, athletes, parents and spectators.

At 4 p.m., despite some heavy thunder showers, a scrumptuous barbecue was held. Everyone

kept busy filling plates with good food and serving the competitors and their families.

The people who gave so lovingly of their time are: Marcia Gunnigle, leader; Vickie Gunnigle, Kathleen O'Brien, Soula Pappas, Mary Raffie, Mrs. Vasso Pappas, Mr. Dennis Gunnigle, Brian Gunnigle, Joey Cheney, Mrs. Lucy Antonacci, Jackie Antonacci, Mrs. Linda Vought, Melanie Vought, Danielle Pipitone.



Dennis Gunnigle, Vickie Gunnigle, Kathleen O'Brien filling cups with cold water.



Vickie Gunnigle, Mary Raffie serving cold water to the thirsty athletes.



Left to right: Kathleen O'Brien, Mary Raffie, Vickie Gunnigle serving box lunch to a hungry athlete.

College Notes

Newly promoted 1st Lt. Timothy A. Podeswa, son of Louis and Jean Podeswa of 2823 Silverpalm Drive, Edgewater, Florida, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Falcon Air Force Station, Colo.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of

courage, or other accomplishments.

Podeswa is an information systems programming and analysis officer with the 1002nd Space Systems Support Squadron.

His sister, Deborah Hempstead resides at 44 Roosevelt Drive, Bethpage.



ALL TOWN parking field restrictions will be lifted during the July 4 Liberty weekend so that local residents can get to New York City easily without using their cars. The L.I. Railroad will run extra trains but traffic in the city and parking will be severely limited.....**FUNNY** thing is that the Indian Point nuclear reactor in Westchester is closer to many parts of Nassau County than Shoreham and the plant is already running.....**THE POLITICAL** maneuvering of Nassau County to hold on to the three fourths cent emergency sales tax enacted three years ago when the county said it could not meet its bills is unrelenting. Now the political brass is tying the continued tax to other legislation to force it through. The fact is that the county ended with a surplus last year and the only need for the continued tax is to take care of political needs.....**WILL** the writer of the Discovery story "Stuffing" please phone the office. You forgot to put your name on the article and we cannot contact you.....**THE POLICE REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of crime in the area and as an aid to the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911; **BURGLARS** broke into the Baker residence, 109 Westbury Ave., Plainview on June 12. They pried a window to gain entry. A VCR, jewelry, silverware and an answering machine were stolen.....**JEWELRY** was stolen from the Marino residence, 106 Birchwood Pl. Dr., Syosset on June 12. Entry was through a rear window.....**BURGLARS** pried a side window of the Ehrenreich residence, 9 Devine St., Syosset on June 12. They entered and stole a calculator, camera and jewelry.....**GLASS** in a side door at the Centonze residence, 15 Lewis Lane, Syosset, was broken by burglars between June 8 and 11. They entered but the loss is unknown.....**STAMPS** and jewelry were stolen from the Greenwald residence, 12 Abby Lane, Syosset between June 14 and 15. Burglars entered through a side window.....**A REAR** window was broken at the Neill residence, 45 Candy Lane, Syosset on June 16. The loss has not been determined.....**RADIOS** were stolen from Empire Storage, 260 Duffy Ave., Hicksville between June 11 and 12. Entry was through a side door.....**BURGLARS** broke glass in the front window of Super X Drugs, 71 Ira Rd., Syosset on June 14. They entered and stole Valium.....**BURGLARS** cut a screen at the Haws residence, 81 Caffrey Ave., Bethpage on June 11. They entered and stole a radio and assorted jewelry.....**THE REAR** window of the Barone residence, 10 Peter Lane, Plainview was pried open by burglars on June 12. They entered but the loss is unknown.....**THE ROOF** fan of the Yamato Japanese restaurant, 1115 Old Country Rd., Plainview was removed by burglars between June 12 and 13. They entered and stole \$67 in cash and coins.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Sotardi residence, 12 Manchester Drive, Bethpage on June 13. They came through a rear door and stole \$250 in cash and a gold chain. The owner was working in the rear yard at the time of the occurrence.....That's all the news for now...G.T.



Summer Science Fun At Museum

The Hicksville Gregory Museum has for its second season introduced science and nature workshops to children 8-12 years old. If you love nature and want to learn about its secrets, register today for a summer of learning and fun at our workshops.

Be A Jr. Entomologist

July 15, 16 and 18 - 10:30 to 12 noon. Learn all about insects. Who are the musicians, carpenters and bombardiers of the insect world? Learn to collect, preserve and identify your collection. Fee \$3.00 member, \$5.00 non-member.

Nature's Rainbow

August 26, 27 and 29 - 10:30 to 12 noon. Discover nature's colors

by using dyes from local plants. You will tie dye a T-shirt, dye yarn and weave an article to take home. Fee \$3.00 member, \$5.00 non-member.

Let's Dig Into Geology

Every Wednesday at 1 p.m. for the months of July and August (8 sessions), beginning July 2. Learn all about dinosaurs, volcanoes, rocks and minerals. Go "behind the scenes of a museum". Become a junior curator and exhibit your collection at the museum. Fee \$12.00 (8 sessions). Instructor Museum Curator, Bette Hochbruckner.

The Gregory Museum is located at Heitz Place. For information or to register for any of the workshops call 822-7505.



Museum Director Joan Scancarelli with fifth grade class from Hicksville viewing display on insects at Conservation Awareness Day held at Eisenhower Park.

College Notes

Nassau Community College is proud to announce the graduation of the following local area students. Among a record number 1,529 undergraduates to receive their Associates degrees are:

***Kathryn Bush, ***Ruth Frisbie, *Russ Pilgrim, Catherine Close, Mark Caffero, Julie Delalastra, William Birnbach, Donna Murphy, Theresa Jaeger, Richard Cordaro, Margaret Smith Annette Messina, Linda Lamotte, Barbara Zorio, Peter Ceglie, Alison Rubin, Manmun Lee, Mary Smith, Theresa Lamattina, Diane Gervasi, Robert Friedel, Rosemary Carrello, Melissa Amodio, Jean Daly, Robert Schumann, Yolanda Soehngen, Gerald Pigott, Nora Keegan, Chris Barbieri, Coreen Sanders, Kathi Fikar, Danny Lavardera

***Summa Cum Laude
*Cum Laude

LEGAL NOTICE

Insular Associates Limited Partnership, 555 North Broadway, Jericho, New York 11753 substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Nassau County Clerk's office May 15, 1986. Business is the ownership and the operation of Real Property and interest therein.

General Partners: Paul R. Slayton, 555 North Broadway, Jericho, New York 11753.

Limited Partners: Emily Slayton, C/O Paul R. Slayton, 555 North Broadway, Jericho, New York 11753;

Alan R. Salamon and Morton Rubin, as Trustees for Gregory Slayton C/O Salamon & Gruber, P.C., 97 Powerhouse Road, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577-2016;

Alan R. Salamon and Morton Rubin, as Trustees for Mark Slayton C/O Salamon & Gruber, P.C., 97 Powerhouse Road, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577-2016;

Alan R. Salamon and Morton Rubin as Trustees for Deborah Slayton C/O Salamon & Gruber, P.C., 97 Powerhouse Road, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577-2016;

Alan R. Salamon and Morton Rubin as Trustees for Eric Slayton C/O Salamon & Gruber, P.C., 97 Powerhouse Road, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577-2016.

TERM: unless earlier terminated until December 31, 2035.

Limited Partner shall make no capital contributions.

Limited Partner shall not be required to make any additional contributions to the partnership. There is no agreed upon time when the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned. The Limited Partner shall be entitled to 14.2857% of the profits. A Limited Partner may substitute as assignee as contributor in his place. The General Partner may admit additional limited partners. No Limited Partner has priority over another limited partner as to contributions or compensation by way of income. A Limited Partner has no right to demand and/or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

JNJ 7750
6x5/30;6/6,13,20,27;4

Pen Pal Party For 3rd Graders

Story and Photos

By A. Eichenauer

Mrs. Evelyn Gribb third grade class hosted a pen pal party on June 13 at Fork Lane. The invited pen pals came from Dutch Lane. The 17 students in Mrs. Gribb class and the 17 students in Mrs. Marx class tried to figure out who their pen pals were. These students have been writing to each other for month's. Some have called each other and some have even seen each other. Each pen pal had a gift for the other.

The Fork Lane pen pal's made place mats and cards for their guest. Both classes were served

Pizza, ice tea, and fruit ices. Once the lunch was over, all the children went outside to play on our new play ground equipment.

While the children were outside the class mothers had another treat waiting for them when they got back inside. A cake made by Madeline Senn was the hi-light of the day. The children really enjoyed the cake and ice tea.

Before the Dutch Lane Pen Pals left, they told their Fork Lane pals to write over the summer and maybe they could even visit each other.

A good time was had by all.



Both Fork and Dutch Lane pen pals enjoy lunch and get to know each other better.



Dutch Lane's Mrs. Marx shows her children the many awards Mrs. Gribb's children received.



This Welcome cake was baked by Madeline Senn and the kids really enjoyed it.



Left to right: Kristi Mullally from Dutch Lane and Jennifer Eichenauer from Fork Lane, 2nd row, Brooke from Dutch Lane and Kimberly Spiegel from Fork Lane. Back row, Mrs. Marx from Dutch Lane and Mrs. Gribb from Fork Lane.

Fork Lane PTA Hosts A Tea

Story and Photos
By A. Elchenauer

Thursday, June 12, members of the Fork Lane PTA held a Tea at the home of Madeline Seann, for our outgoing President Ginny Romano.

Ginny has served a two year term as president and has really made PTA the best ever. She has had many new ideas and programs introduced to us, and has fought for things she wanted

for the betterment of the children. Her caring and concerns for our children has paid off. This year our children had many new and exciting programs brought into Fork Lane by PTA and Ginny's help.

In gratitude for all Ginny Romano has done for PTA and her friends, she was presented with a gift of a gold charm holder with a diamond inserted in a rose.



Members of the PTA and friends look on as Ginny opens her gift.

At Mid Island Y Yiddish Celeb.

A capacity crowd of more than 110 joined in a Yiddish Celebration at the recent Yiddish Vinkle Zamlung at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA in Plainview.

The Sunday Brunch included Yiddish stories and poetry presented by Lyn David of Levittown, Rose Jimenez of Syosset, Harriet Waxenburg of Bethpage, and Dorothy and Henry Savit of Plainview, all talented Y members. Ena Freeman, an award winning vocalist accom-

panied by Esther Wooster of Hicksville sang Yiddish folk songs and led a community sing.

The Mid-Island Y has a Yiddish Vinkle which meets each Tuesday morning for Yiddish stories and conversation. The enthusiasm and interest in the Zamlung inspired plans for an additional evening Vinkle in the Fall.

For information and/or to be placed on the mailing list call the Adult Education Office at the Y 822-3535.



Rose Jimenez tells a Yiddish story at Mid-Island Y Yiddish Vinkle Zamlung.

ידישע צעלעבראציע



Oyster Bay Town Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Mustello, third from right, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the North Shore Chapter of the Long Island Board of Realtors (LIBOR). Among those on hand for the occasion were, from left to right, 2nd Vice President Leonard Gleicher, Secretary Jim Balletta of Syosset, 1st Vice President Lee Rothleder, LIBOR Executive Vice President Gerald Twombly and Chapter Past President Clifford Chabina of Syosset.

Clean-Up Burns Brownies Help

Brownie Troop 3366 and Junior Troop 3283 under the supervision of leaders Anne Kessler, Gale Ellis, Terry Hooper and Nancy McNamara cleaned up the debris from the Burns Avenue School playground.

The girls wore work gloves and carried garbage bags which they eventually filled. It was hard work but when the job was done, each girl carried with them a sense of pride not only in themselves but knowing that they helped keep their community just a little cleaner.

Brownie Troop 3366 also completed a program to acquire a Water Patch for their uniforms. As a troop, the girls learned where water in Nassau County

comes from and how it is treated for consumption. They wrote lists describing all the ways we use water and how we can abuse it. With the aid of the Hicksville Water District, all the girls in the troop had over 100 hand outs that they distributed throughout the neighborhood to inform others of the importance of water and its conservation.

The troop would like to thank Joanne Saccaro, Secretary to the Board of Commissioner's Office at Dean Street in Hicksville for all the handouts, coloring books and brochures. She also answered many of the questions the girls had about their household water supply. The troop learned a great deal and had a fun time doing all the activities.



Girl Scout Troops 3283 and 3366 from Burns Avenue School help clean up school grounds and help to keep our community beautiful. Pictured are leaders Anne Kessler and Gale Ellis with both troops.



Burns Avenue Girl Scout Troop 3366 pictured with Water Conservation Handouts from the Hicksville Water District.

1st row, left to right: Kristine Johnson, Mill Blatt, Lori Setgel, Jessica Bluth, Dana Cooper and Marlies Antone.

2nd row, left to right: Nicole Karas, Monica Yamada, Carolann Malm, Karen Kessler, Tommy Kessler (troop mascot), Melissa Ellis and Jennifer Mathis (absent).



Girl Scouts from Brownie Troop 3366 and Junior Troop 3283 get ready to help clean up school playground. Pictured with the girls are leaders Terry Hooper and Nancy McNamara.

College Notes

Adelphi University is proud to announce the graduation of the following local area students. Among the nearly 3,000 recipients of undergraduate and post-graduate degrees are:

Joseph Walsh, M.B.A., Business Administration; Andrew Schaeffer, M.B.A., Business Administration; Carol Albert, M.S., Nursing, Mental Health; Staci Pagnutt, B.S., Nursing; Doris Salander, B.S., Social Welfare; Robert Ross, B.B.A., Banking and Money Management; Roseann Shubert, B.B.A.,

Accounting; Jean Bretten, M.S., Education/reading; Joyce Gorski, B.B.A., Accounting; Patricia McCarthy, B.S., Nursing; Maureen Roach, B.S., Physical Education; Dennis Barilmare, M.B.A., Business Administration; Donna Nassisi, B.S., Nursing; Charles Beihl, M.B.A., Business Administration; Joan Entel, M.S.W., Social Work; Carla D'Aquila, B.S., Nursing; Michael Galgano, B.B.A., Banking and Money Management; Patricia Walters, B.S., Nursing.

College Notes

Nassau Community College is proud to announce the graduation of the following local area students. Among a record number 1,529 undergraduates to receive their Associates degrees are:

Hicksville

***Mark A. Antonison, ***Patricia M. Santoriello, ***Susan Zilofro, **Paula Neshta, **Robert P. Greenbaum, **Jacquelin A. Watters, **Linda M. Hackett, **Jerrilynn A. Henske, *Patricia M. Pedicini, *Janice Duca, *Nancy L. Campbell, *Linda M. Sager, *Margaret Heller, Rosemarie L. Rizzo, Marc W. Colby, Lisa M. Santore, Karelyn Rudis, Jeanette M. Lerner, Gwen V. Sperling, Katherine A. Rastocny, Lois M. Cantalupo, Michael J. Savini, Maria A. Staropoli, Jane T. Sommers, Robert Hartenstine, Jeff A. Schumacher, Patricia A. Oshea, Nancy A. Licht, Janet C. Principe, Peter W. Copp, John J. Stutts, Matthew P. Greene, Jonathan A. Epstein, Jeffrey M. Braunstein, Karen A. Zorovich, Eileen B. Doheny, Barbara A. Manaskie, Anastasia Antonison, David K. Molesky, Brent M. Harrison, Karen J. Spitaliere, Robert G. McCarthy, Nancy Stefan, Maryellen King, Meredith A. Kuhn, Peter C. Smith, Maryellen Deignan, Diane C. Groyjohann, John A. Samuelson, William J. Cardone, Irene M. Hart, Kathleen E. Chatterton, Brian C. Fuller, Christine E. Shea, Stephen M. O'Sullivan, Gloria J. Kostonoski, Rich J. Werner, Garett F. Lamb, Mary J. DiPaola, Patricia A. Schmidt, Brigitte M. Khouri, Nancy A. Pitrelli, Richard W. Althaus, Carolyn L. Merchant, Al Cubisino

Plainview

Cheryl J. Hantz, **Joann Trama, *Gary S. Goldstein, *Carol E. Pacifico, *Deborah L. Agresti, *James E. Fox, William T. Hendrick, Donald M. Sater, Barbara J. Gelfand, Ronnie C. Kneller, James C. Macken, Robert J. Festa, Angela A. Morgillo, Kathleen M. Heenan, Ellen B. Silberlicht, June A. Hydo, Gerard T. Smith, Joseph G. Rehal, David S. Zahler, Glenn Griffio, Lauren B. Pearlman, Lorraine M. Masone, Steven D. Mochan, Ruth A. Pefka, Brian L. Wolman, Jonathan P. Kaner, John Napoli, Stuart D. Radish, Peter S. Warshauer, * Summa Cum Laude, ** Magna Cum Laude, * Cum Laude

Donna Lynn Kubik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kubik of Hicksville, received her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Lebanon Valley College. Donna was Vice President of PROJECT, coordinator of Children's Art Day. She was also a member of Childhood Education Club, Spring Arts Festival staff, and Delta Tau Chi. Commencement exercises took place on May 11.

The Hicksville USD is proud to announce the graduation of two local area students. Patrick Haller, who studied drama and Donna Schwarzman who studied art, both attended the Cultural Arts Center and will continue their educations with private study.

First Grade Show American Salute

Story and Photos
By A. Elchenauer

Friday, June 13, was an exceptional day for Mrs. Mary Schreck and Mrs. Gertrude Calzetta's first grade classes. They put on an excellent show entitled "We Salute American". The show was performed to a standing room only crowd.

The first graders were each dressed in a patriotic costume designed by Mrs. Calzetta. Each child came up to the microphone and told about the history of our flag, from the English Flag to "Old Glory."

History of the original thirteen colonies were told by Chris Abate, John Carboy, James Fulfaro and Robert Burns. A little story followed about famous people in our history, such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abe Lincoln, and Robert E. Lee.

The first graders sang "You're A Grand Old Flag." Then all the first grade boys did the "Yankee Doodle Dandy March."

Part II of the show included Monuments, Historical Places and Symbols of Our Great Country America. Uncle Sam (Daniel Carsten) and the Statue of Liberty (Christie Polz) were the last to give histories about themselves.

To end the show, all the girls in both first grade classes danced to "Hands Across America." Some members of the audience joined in singing and even a few children joined hands.

All parents were invited back to the class rooms for refreshments. Our Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine J. Fenton went back stage to congratulate the children and both teachers on a job well done.

All the choreography was done by Mrs. Schreck.



Announcers for the program, left to right: Jennifer Kornreich and Robin Goldberg.



Mrs. Schreck and Mrs. Calzetta's boys, doing the "Yankee Doodle Dandy March".



All the first grade girls joined hands for "Hands Across America".



Right, Dr. Fenton, congratulating Mrs. Calzetta and her class on the excellent show they performed.

'Thank You' Tea At Willet Ave.

On Monday, June 9, the PTA of Willet Avenue School held its annual "Thank You" Tea. The teachers gave each Class Mother a corsage. Ginny Reinhardt was honored with Life Membership in the PTA.

Mrs. T. Scagmatta, who is being transferred from Willet Avenue, was also honored. She was presented with a gift from the PTA, with sadness and good wishes to an extraordinary music teacher.

The new officers for 1986-87 were installed by President Virginia Germer. President Jeanne C. Schulz; Vice President Kathleen Kevvins; Treasurer - Eleanor Chambers; Recording Secretary - Veda Spina; Corres. Secretary - Karen Haupt.

The evening was marked by tears at the presentation of a special plaque to principal Mr. Jack Schwartz. Mr. Schwartz is leaving Willet Avenue. It was inscribed as follows: "Presented to Mr. Jack Schwartz in grateful appreciation for the warmth and dedication shown our children. Love the Willet Avenue Family." Willet Avenue will sorely miss this talented man.



Jack Schwartz



Virginia Germer and Theresa Scagmatta



Virginia Germer, Kathleen Kevvins, Jeanne C. Schulz, Eleanor Chambers, Karen Haupt and Veda Spina.

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Hicksville JHS Awards Night

Awards Night was held on June 12 at the Hicksville Junior High School, followed by a reception for all in attendance. The following students received awards:

- Language Arts**
 Shandip Bhatnagar 7th Grade, Jeanne Marie Bonner 7th Grade, Timothy Cleary 8th Grade, Lisa Entel National Language Arts, Jason Lee 7th Grade, Wendy Miller 8th Grade, Shipra Patel 8th Grade, Carolyn Weber-National Language Arts
English As A Second Language
 David Khorouri-Zadeh
Social Studies
 Carolyn Dunker-Nat. History Day, Lisa Entel 7th Grade, Nancy Formica Nat. History Day, Cynthia Gaylor-Nat. History Day, John Johnson-Nat. History Day, Elizabeth Mensing 8th Grade, Penelope Passaro-Nat. History Day, Shipra Patel-Nat. History

- Day, James Stanganelli 7th Grade, Andrea Sharretta 8th Grade, Salvatore Vecchio 7th Grade, Ellen Young 8th Grade
Science
 Sandip Bhatnagar 7th Grade, Karen Delgado 8th Grade, Michelle Eger 8th Grade, Cynthia Gaylor 7th Grade, Carrie Ann Sabato 7th Grade, Timothy Cleary 8th Grade
Mathematics
 Michelle Eger 8th Grade, Michelle Eger-Math Counts, Cynthia Gaylor 7th Grade, Khanbayar Halmof 7th Grade, David Khorouri-Zadeh 7th Grade, Edmund Lee 8th Grade, Eric Micheals-Math League, Richard Mirra 7th Grade, Carrie Ann Sabato 7th Grade, Andrea Sharretta 8th Grade, Eric Welas 8th Grade
Foreign Language
 Betty Aviles Italian, Jeanne-Marie Bonner French, Timothy

- Cleary Spanish, Michelle DiStoro German, Matthew DeLuca German, Kim Franchino German, Cynthia Gaylor French, Christopher Moustadis Italian, Richard Mirra Italian, Eric Micheals Latin, Shipra Patel Italian, Nicole Podose German, Carrie Ann Sabato Spanish, Andrea Sharretta Spanish, Debra Tirado Spanish, Jennifer Wernon French, Jennifer Zambito Spanish
Health
 John Kozlowski
Physical Education
 Lisa Pacifico 7th Grade, Chris Munson 7th Grade, Vicki Bates 8th Grade, Timothy Cleary 8th Grade
Music
 Diane Bays Piano (7), Libby Cesare Chorus (7), Andrew Dwork Band (8), Jessica Fandacone, Orchestra (7) Amy Groves Piano (8), Robert Hupha Chorus (8), Edmund Lee Orchestra (8), Kalpa Udeshi Band (7)
Visual Arts
 James Hundermark 8th Grade
Technology
 Melissa Biagial 8th Grade, Tara Hooper 7th Grade
Home & Careers
 John Johnson 7th Grade, Andrea Sharretta 8th Grade
Gifted & Talented
 Jeanne-Marie Bonner, Michelle Eger, John Johnson, Andrew Love, Penelope Passaro
Special Education
 Jennifer Jacobs, Karen Kratochvil
Prep Program
 Lisa Dyckman
Presidential Fitness Academic Award-1986
 Jennifer Aloi, Carl Anderson, Ronald Atteneo, Paul Avvansano, Karlyn Ayres, Dorene Barilo, John Beggs, Denise Beja, Stacie Berger, Diane Boehmler, Thomas Cassata, Vickie Cullen, Madhu Das, Gregory DeLa Fuente, Sandra DelPerco, John DePaoli, David Dobrindt, Kelly Donovan, Peter Drivas, David Feltoli, Laura Fico, Anthony Formica, James Fredrickson, Christine Galati, Glenn Garbus, Virginia Gilson, Noel Goldberg, John Graepel, Lisa Grillo, Robert Grote, Cathleen Hatton, David Haupert, Chris Hogan, David Holland, Sunny Huang, Greg Jacobl, Patricia Kear, James Kneisel, Claudine Mana, Laura Manner, James McCrann, Stephen McNicholas, Victor Mollina, Kristine Mott, Robert O'Hara, Maria Paradiso, Thomas Pedicel, Maria Pohnano, Thomas Ralby, Ernesto Rodriguez, Jennifer Rooney, Vladimir Slaynyk, Michael Skaling, Sean Tower, Michelle Toombs, Margaret Van Doran, Richard Verbovans, Michele Webster, Jason White, Katherine Woodchekas, Patrick York, Cheryl Zerkovsky
Perfect Attendance
 Rajesh Babani 7th Grade, Navin Belani 7th Grade, Priva Chawla 8th Grade, Timothy Cleary 7 & 8th Grade, Rigoberto Colon 7 & 8th Grade, Dohra Connolly 7th Grade, Tamela Elliott 7th Grade, Michele Eger 7 & 8th Grade, John Johnson 7th Grade, Allisty Kenneth 7th Grade, Erik Lange 7th Grade, John Kozlowski 7th Grade, Daniel La 7th Grade, Andrew Love 8th Grade, Tom Ng 7th Grade, Michael O'Grady 8th Grade, Carrie Ann Sabato 7th Grade, Ruohi Saggur 7th Grade, Andrea

- Shamita 8th Grade, Rebecca Smith 7 & 8th Grade, Jody McShane 7th Grade, Kim Stephan 7th Grade
Service To School CMC
 Eric Spaulding
Student Council
 Melissa Krugler, Alexandra Pangas, Patricia Mannacke
Health Office
 Dawn Marie Steinmetz, Anastasia Thiroos, Michele Stenger
Art
 Jennifer Kropac
Deans Office
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 Elizabeth Mensing

LEGAL NOTICE
 Protean Associates Limited Partnership, 555 North Broadway, Jericho, New York 11753 substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Nassau County Clerk's office May 15, 1986. Business is the ownership and the operation of Real Property and interest therein.
 General Partners: Paul R. Slayton, 555 North Broadway, Jericho, New York 11753.
 Limited Partners: Emily Slayton, C/O Paul R. Slayton, 555 North Broadway, Jericho, New York 11753;
 Alan R. Salamon and Morton Rubin, as Trustees for Gregory Slayton C/O Salamon & Gruber, P.C., 97 Powerhouse Road, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577-2016;
 Alan R. Salamon and Morton Rubin, as Trustees for Mark Slayton C/O Salamon & Gruber, P.C., 97 Powerhouse Road, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577-2016;
 Alan R. Salamon and Morton Rubin, as Trustees for Eric Slayton C/O Salamon & Gruber, P.C., 97 Powerhouse Road, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577-2016;
 Alan R. Salamon and Morton Rubin, as Trustees for Jenny Slayton C/O Salamon & Gruber, P.C., 97 Powerhouse Road, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577-2016.

TERM: unless earlier terminated until December 31, 2035.
 Limited Partner shall make no capital contributions.
 Limited Partner shall not be required to make any additional contributions to the partnership. There is no agreed upon time when the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned. The Limited Partner shall be entitled to 14.2857% of the profits. A Limited Partner may substitute an assignee as contributor in his place. The General Partner may admit additional limited partners. No Limited Partner has priority over another limited partner as to contributions or compensation by way of income. A Limited Partner has no right to demand and/or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.
 JNJ 7749
 6x5/30;6/6,13,20,27/74



Alan and Alice Roth of Autumn Lane, extend their best wishes to their son Jarret on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah, June 21, at the Hicksville Jewish Center. Jarret attends the Hicksville Junior High School, where he is a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

HBA Baseball Weekly Report

REMINDER
 Board Members, managers, and coaches. This Sunday is the day for our game, on the Sr. Field at 1:30.
 Lets get together and have a Ball.

Boys Instructional
 Tuesday, June 10
Old Country Toyots
Meehan Oil

Once again Old Country Toyotas' defense stopped the opposition 'cold!' Michael Baglieri made another great catch at shortstop on a fly ball over his head; and added another to force a double play. John Schiarelli caught a line drive at first and made a double play. Paul Cockren caught one right off his shoetops at third to stop a sure triple; even the reserve infielders Andy Costello and Matt Pinelli made good plays. Gregg Okragly caught a liner at the pitcher's mound. Mike added a grand slam in the first inning for Old Country Toyots that sewed up the game; and added a triple for 7 RBI's. Good base running gave Paul Cockren a double, Matt Pinelli a triple, and Greg Okragim another; singles by the rest of the offense. Gary Raisig, John Schiarelli, Brian Tower, Andy Costello, Steve Tower, John Diffendale, J.J. Fusco, and John Carboy rounded out a real team effort!

Wednesday, June 11
Robert Chevrolet
Boos Florist
 Good game by all. Solid hits by Jim Alexander, Vito Pagano, Brian Soper and Chris Kearney. Michael Schnipper solid 2 RBI's. Richard Mauler, Chris Chase fine stops in the field. Sean Flynn and John Danzi continue to improve at the plate.

Saturday, June 14
Boo's Florist 10
Galloo Lodge 2253 8
 Good defense by Paul Tanck and Brian Soper. Solid hitting by Chris Kearney, Jimmy Alexander and Peter D'Amato came alive to provide a strong middle line-up. John Danzi, Vito Pagano, Chris Chase continue to provide key hits. The M & M boys Michael

Schnipper and Michael Marsicano continue to improve. Great game by both teams.

Monday, June 16
Girls Instructional
Wise Funding Corp 15
Manufacturers 10
 Manufacturers "Chipmunks", had another great game. They didn't hit as well as usual but they had excellent fielding. Natalie Etergineoso hit three home runs and made an outstanding double play with Nicole Franchino. Susanne Klein played a mean second base. Colleen Gilson, Leigh Morris, Dana Patrowicz, Melanie Rogers, and Robin Beck, contributed out in the field. Nice team effort girls!

Friday, June 13
Girls Seniors
Hicksville Bike 11
Northern 5 & 10 9
 Terrific pitching effort by Diane Esposito, for Hicksville Bike, who struck out 6 batters. Great triple, hit by Jennifer Christy. Hicksville Bike stuck together and stayed tough throughout the game.

Boys Minors
Friday, June 13
V.F.W. Post 3211 20
Malvese Construction 15
 Malvese's Tom Lebrecht and Andrew Sham provided great pitching effort in this exciting game. Both Tom and Andrew had never pitched before in this season. Also starring on defense were Anthony Pelletiere at second base and Erik Boos in the outfield. Offense was provided by Chris Lentz who had a grand slam and Dennis Schneck who was 3 for 3 with 2 walks. All the boys played well under some very trying conditions.

Saturday, June 14
Malvese Construction 8
West Village Carvel 5
 Outstanding pitching by Scott Liptak for Malvese, allowing only 2 runs. Chris McInerney excellent again at catcher. Andrew Sham solid defense at second base and first base. Offensive stars go to Dennis Schneck (a triple & 3 RBI's) Andrew Sham (2 for 2 and a walk with 2 RBI's), Chris McInerney (2 RBI's).

MAY WE HAVE THE NEXT DENTS?

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LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF NASSAU
 The Green Point Savings Bank, Plaintiff against Get Jung Moy, et al Defendant (s) Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated, April 23, 1986, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on the 27th day of June, 1986, at 9:30 A.M. premises lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, on the east side of Liberty Ave., 132.88 feet north of Edward Ave., being a plot 70 feet by 100 feet, and known as 11 Liberty Ave., Hicksville, NY.
 Approximate amount of lien \$42,337.81 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment. Index Number 22057/83
 Dated, May 30, 1986, William G. Kerwick Referee, Cullen & Dykman Attorney (s) for Plaintiff, 177 Montague Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201
 MIT 1913
 4x5/30, 6/6, 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE

HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville New York, adopted May 21, 1986, the (Special) District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on June 25, 1986, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 o'clock p.m. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources, be levied?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Personal Registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the (Special) District Election whose name does not appear on the register of the School District, unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1986 - 1987 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday, between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on June 18, 1986 at Sr. High School Cafeteria at 8:15 p.m. for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below: June 18, 1986 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. (D.S.T.).

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District on June 19, 1986, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on any week day from June 19, 1986 up to and including June 25, 1986. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current (Special) Meeting, or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the (Special) Meeting. Residents otherwise

LEGAL NOTICE

qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that during the voting hours on June 25, 1986, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each election district for registration and voting shall be as follows:

Election District No. 1 Burns Avenue School

On the East: Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the intersection Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.

On the South: The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West line.

On the West: The District's West line from the Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North line from the District's West line to Broadway.

Election District No. 2 East Street School

On the East and North: Miller Road as projected to the District's North line, South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardley Gate, then Southeast through Ardley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line to the Long Island Railroad.

On the South and Southwest along the Long Island Railroad from the District's East line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North line.

On the North: The District's North line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.

Election District No. 3 Woodland Avenue School

On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North line, to the District's East line.

On the East: South along the District's East line, from the District's North line, to Columbia Road.

On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to

LEGAL NOTICE

Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardley Gate; then Northwest through Ardley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Election District No. 4 Lee Avenue School

On the East-Northeast, the Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly points of the District's East line.

On the South, the District's South line, from the Long Island Railroad, Southwesterly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District line to the Hempstead Township line, then Northwest along the District's South line to Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West and North, along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5 Park Lane School

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South line.

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, in Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwest along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

On the West: Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook Road on the North, to the District's South line.

On the South: The District's South line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

Election District No. 6 Dutch Lane School

On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South line.

On the South: The District's South line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West line.

On the West: The District's West line, from the District's South line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to be District's West line.

On the North: from Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

Election District No. 7 Old Country Road School

On the North and Northeast: the Long Island Railroad from

LEGAL NOTICE

the District's West line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road. On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad, Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street, then West along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to the District's West line.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Hicksville Union Free School District
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Jane Wilder
District Clerk

MIT 1922
2/6/13/20

LEGAL NOTICE

DLC International Services, 775 Old Country Road, Westbury, New York.

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Nassau County Clerk's office on May 20, 1986. Business: to engage in the underwriting, administration and servicing of first and second residential and commercial mortgages. General Partner (GP): IAS Leasing Inc., 64 Division Avenue, Suite 107, Levittown, New York 11775. Limited Partner (LP): DLC Funding Corp., 775 Old Country Road, Westbury, New York 11590. No additional LPs may be admitted. Partnership to continue until December 31, 2006 unless sooner terminated. GP shall contribute \$10,000 as Operating Partner and LP shall contribute \$10,000 as Capital Partner. No additional contributions required by LP. 50% of the net cash receipts shall be allocated to LP. GP may not withdraw, retire or resign as GP or assign, transfer, cash in or dispose of interest unless in accordance with the Agreement. LP may not sell, assign, transfer or pledge its interest unless in accordance with the Agreement.
MIT 1915
6x5/30/6/6,13,20,27/7/4

LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's office 5/21/86 of STAR LIQUOR IMPORTS CO., principal office: 345 Underhill Blvd., Syosset, NY 11791. Business: importing, manufacturing, selling etc beverages of all kinds and related activities. Term: from 5/21/86 until terminated per Partnership Agreement (PA). General Partner (GP): Star Liquor Imports, Inc., 345 Underhill Blvd., Syosset, NY. Limited Partners (LPs): Abraham Rosenberg, 2 Ross Lane, Woodmere, NY; Louis Silver, 234 Beach 137th St., Belle Harbor, NY, cash contribution \$33.33 jointly, share of profits 33-1/3% jointly. LPs' contribution returned upon dissolution of partnership. LP has right to assign interest per PA.
SA 7352
6x5/30, 6/6, 13, 20, 27, 7/4

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LEGAL NOTICE

MULLINS REALTY INVESTORS-GLENCROFT

Substance of Limited Partnership, filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office, on May 29, 1986. The name of the partnership is MULLINS REALTY INVESTORS-GLENCROFT. The character of the partnership's business is to purchase, sell, exchange, develop, manage, finance and lease real estate located in Richmond, Virginia. The principal place of business shall be at 120 Bethpage Road, Hicksville, New York 11801. The general partners are: Jeffrey P. Mullins, residing at 11 Little Harbor Road, Mt. Sinai, New York 11766 and Mullins-Hickville Real Estate Corp., 120 Bethpage Road, Hicksville, New York 11801. Each of the general partners have contributed **One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars** to the capital of the corporation. The limited partner is John R. Lynch and his address is 79 Knoll Wood Road, Rockville Centre, N.Y. and his capital contribution to the corporation is **One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars**. The term of the partnership shall commence after the first publication and shall terminate on the 5th day of May, 2025, unless sooner terminated in accordance with partnership law. No other additional contribution to the capital of the partnership shall be required, and the contribution of the limited partner is to be returned to him upon dissolution of the partnership. The net profits and loss shall be divided on a 99% basis to the limited partner and **One Half Of One Percent (.5%)** to each of the general partners. No limited partner shall have the right to cause his or her assignee to be admitted as substitute limited partner without the consent of the general partner, which consent resides in the sole discretion of the general partner. The general partner shall have the right to admit additional limited partners as he shall determine the sole discretion. No limited partner shall have priority over any other limited partner as to the return of his or her capital contribution or to compensation by way of income. Upon the death, insanity or retirement of a general partner any remaining general partner shall have the right to continue the business of the partnership. No limited partner shall have the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his or her contribution or demand return of his contribution.
MIT 1918
6x6/6,13,20,27/7/4,11

OCR Holds Spring Concert

On June 3, Old Country Road School held its spring concert. The audience was treated to an evening of fine entertainment by the school's orchestra, band, recorder group, 4th grade chorus and the combined 5th and 6th grade chorus.



The fourth grade chorus.



Miss Williams the music teacher directing the recorder group.



Miss Kent, the music teacher, directing the school orchestra.

TOB Ready For July 4th

The Town of Oyster Bay will host 4th of July observances at Townsend Park, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay on Friday, July 4, beginning at 11 a.m. It was announced this week by Town Councilman John Venditto.

"Residents are cordially invited to attend the Town's observance of our nation's 210th birthday and the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty," Venditto said. "The program will include the massing of colours by veterans, scout and civic organizations, and a special musical salute to Miss Liberty."

"In addition, this year's program will celebrate the upcoming commissioning of the United States Navy's newest aircraft carrier, Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71)," Venditto continued. "The ship's Command Master Chief, Duane R. Bushey will be the special guest speaker."

Venditto noted that the July 4th program is being sponsored by the Town's Bicentennial Historical Commission under the direction of Dorothy Horton McGee, chairman and Town Historian, in cooperation with the Town Parks Department and the Oyster Bay Community Band.

College Notes

Adelphi University is proud to announce the graduation of the following local area students. Among the nearly 3,000 recipients of undergraduate and post-graduate degrees are:

Diane Bascelli, B.B.A., Business Management; Elysa Gorelick, B.A., Studio Art; Diana Soullas, B.S., Biology; Denise Trousse, B.S., Nursing; Carmela Bavaro, B.B.A., Business Management; Anna Gravelli, B.S., Social Welfare; Suneet Dasgupta B.A., Economics; Carole Norwood, B.A., Math.

Post Office Appts New Staff



Hicksville's new Division management team meets to plan for a smooth reorganization. Left to right: Dennis Guerin, Director of Field Operations; Robert Chieffo, Controller Field Division; Salvatore Sparacino, Field Director Marketing and Communications; Roger Nienaber, General Manager; John Lunghi, Director City Operations; Tom Rosati, Field Director Operations and Rosemarie Dowling, Field Director Human Resources.

Roger Nienaber, Hicksville General Manager/Postmaster has appointed six career postal executives to the directors for the newly established Hicksville Division.

John M. Lunghi, a 23 year Postal Service veteran, will be Director of City Operations. He was formerly Hicksville Director of Mail Processing.

Robert Chieffo, a 28 year Postal Service veteran, will be the Controller of the Field Division. He was formerly Long Island District Director of Finance.

Salvatore Sparacino, a 13 year postal veteran, will be the Division's Director of Marketing and Communications. He was Manager of the Address Information Branch for the Northeast Region.

Thomas F. Rosati, former Hicksville Distribution Manager and 19 year postal veteran, will be Field Director of Operations Support.

Rosemarie Dowling, former Hicksville Director of Employee and Labor Relations and 18 year postal veteran, will be Director of Human Resources.

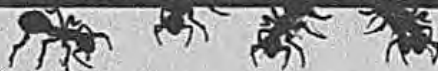
Dennis Guerin, former New York City Manager of Delivery and Collections and 28 year postal veteran will be Director of Field Operations.

The appointments are part of a nationwide reorganization of Postal Service management.

On June 7 the Hicksville Sectional Center officially became the Hicksville Division which will now manage postal operations in the 115, 119 as well as 117 and 118 zip code areas. This area covers over 100 post offices, stations and branches and approximately 9,000 postal employees.

"We will be run more like a corporation with emphasis on providing improve services to our customers," said Mr. Nienaber.

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Fifth Battalion Drill & Parade Saturday - June 21

Firematic Drill - 12 noon
Parking Lot - Fire Headquarters Cold Spring Road

Parade - 6 p.m.

Beginning at Jackson Avenue & Jericho Turnpike,
north on Jackson ending at
Firehouse, Cold Spring Rd.

Block Party
BRING THE FAMILY
Country & Western Band

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Captain - Norman S. Youngs, Jr.
1st Lieut. - Richard Strong
2nd Lieut. - Daniel Percell

COMPANY #2
Captain - Kevin Stewart
1st Lieut. - Chris Young
2nd Lieut. - Roy Brouillard

COMPANY #3
Captain - Peter Kulkiewicz
1st Lieut. - David Dutcher

COMPANY #4
Captain - George Wulfort
1st Lieut. - James Thomas

COMPANY #5
Captain - Thomas Ricinto
1st Lieut. - Walter Wagner
2nd Lieut. - James Johnson

DEPARTMENT OFFICERS

Chief - Mark Mianulli
1st Asst. Chief - Robert E. O'Brien
2nd Asst. Chief - Chris English
3rd Asst. Chief - Richard Seva
Secretary - Sue Schilling
Treasurer - Harry Sprechman
Asst. Treasurer - James Johnson

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Bands

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and The Garden City News

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

Friday, June 20, 1966



DISCOVERY



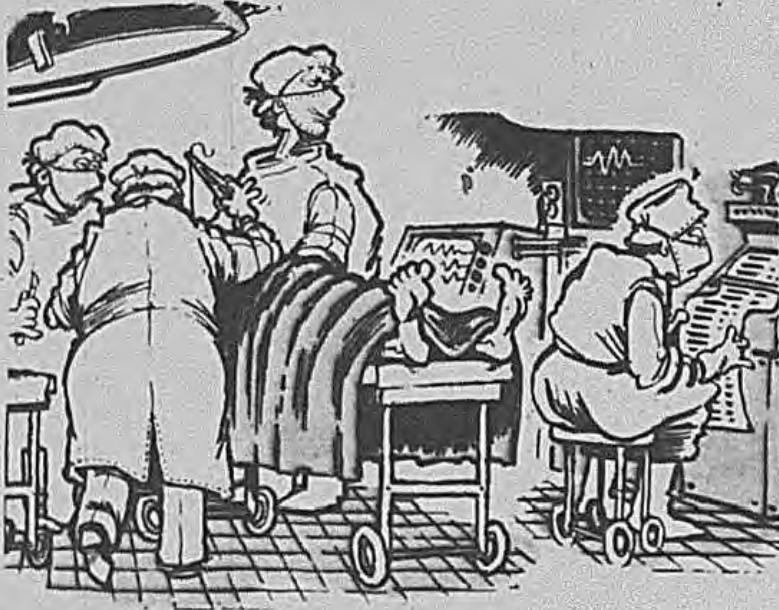
Mrs. Kilroy Was Here

See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that medical doctors should have some tests to check competency several years after they are licensed?



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.

Callers Think Waldheim Should Stand Trial

Most callers to Input think that Waldheim should stand trial and that the U.S. should not recognize him as President of Austria until he is tried in answer to this question: "What should the U.S. attitude toward Kurt Waldheim be at this time?" Here are some of the answers:

STAND TRIAL

I do not know if Waldheim is guilty or not of war crimes. But if there is enough evidence to bring about an indictment against him in a world court, then he should have to stand trial the same as other accused Nazis. I do not go along with a kidnap situation as was done with Eichmann, but the evidence should be reviewed by a U.N. body and if there is enough real evidence, he should have to stand trial. If that is not done, then we should not recognize him as President of Austria and circumvent him in all business with that country. N.E.

TOO LATE

Although there might have been something to try Waldheim on when he was in the U.N. I think that the fact that it was not brought up at that time makes it now not possible to do anything at all. It now looks as though we and Israel are telling Austria who should be president. There was no excuse for this long delay. Justice functions best closer to the date of a crime so what could the excuse for a delay have been? G.E.

WILL ACCEPT

I think the U.S. will just have to acknowledge Waldheim as President of Austria. After all, we acknowledge many Communist who have very poor records when it comes to killing dissenters of all persuasions. It is just not possible for a country to decide who they want to see run another country. And while it may seem unjust to do business with leaders who have bad records, we have to look at the overall picture and pick our priorities. In other words, there may be more to gain by dealing with Waldheim as head of Austria than exacting a belated punishment from him. J.W.

FULL EXPLANATION

I think that we should not let Waldheim rest until he fully explains his record. According to some facts that I have seen, he was not just an innocent bystander but someone who took part in murders. There is no statute of limitations on murder and anyone guilty must be punished whether he is a state leader or not. G.K.

JUST GO ON

No. I think this has all gone just as far as it should. The world knows that any resurgence in genocide will bring down the wrath of the majority and therefore it will not be tolerated. The lesson has been shown. To hunt down every old man who took part in Nazi crimes would not do much good. They will all soon be dead anyway and have to stand judgement for their crimes. The world should now go on to higher things like eradicating wars of all kinds. J.E.

AUSTRIA'S CHOICE

It now seems to be quite obvious that Kurt Waldheim, during World War II, was not a reluctant but an ardent Nazi. It was also historically apparent that the Austrian people, in general, were quite supportive of Adolph Hitler in those days. Therefore, it is not surprising at all that Mr. Waldheim, with his prestigious record at the United Nations, would be elected President of Austria at this time—especially when most of the outcry against Waldheim has come from Jewish organizations. What amazes me most is how Kurt Waldheim escaped detection all during his years of service with the United Nations. Since we in the United States can do nothing about free elections, I say let the Austrian people live with their choice. C.K.

DISCRETION NEEDED

This is that famous enigma wrapped up in a conundrum. There are so many attitudes, principles, emotions and loose ends involved here that no one nation could possibly do justice to the formation of a balanced decision which would be fair at this point in time. We can't ignore the fact that even before the election, the Austrian government and the citizens themselves chose to ignore "hostile" opinion among the other nations of the world and, instead, demonstrated their right to make unilateral decisions affecting the welfare of their own government and its people—they elected Kurt Waldheim as their President. This doesn't mean that the entire citizenry, even those who voted for him, are convinced that Waldheim is innocent of the alleged war crimes with which he is charged elsewhere in the world. But, they just don't want to be told what they should do in their own country by outsiders. In deference to the allegations which have been leveled against Waldheim and supported by documentation which appears to prove the case against him, it seems to me that the only reasonable way to make a judgement with correspondingly appropriate punishment would be to bring this before the United Nations over which he presided for so many years and demand that they thoroughly investigate the matter on behalf of all member nations including Austria and render a verdict which, if adverse, would be binding upon his country to carry out. We take great pride in the fact that under our system of government, an accused person is innocent until proven guilty. The fact that Israel and Jews worldwide as well as others have chosen to convict Waldheim in absentia does not fit our principles. We therefore have no right to bar Waldheim from carrying out his responsibilities as defined for his elected office if such responsibilities require his admission to the States for their performance. On the other hand, were I Kurt Waldheim in the light of his repeated denials and in the full knowledge of hostile opinion in our country and elsewhere, it would seem to me that discretion on his part is called for along with a passive attitude toward any approach by a representative world body to resolve the problem. P.G.S.



DISCOVERY



Mrs. Kilroy Was Here

Richard H. Godwin, M.D.

That's not her real name, but it might just as well be. Our cleaning woman must leave no doubts in our minds that she has thoroughly cleaned every thing in the house, especially the movable things.

We believe that she feels a deep down obligation to make certain of this, especially when she gets to the pictures on the wall. She accomplishes this very nicely by leaving each picture tipped, - not enough to shout out the fact, but just enough to be annoying. If there are two or more pictures hanging on the wall, they must not be left tipped in the same direction. Such a practice, especially if subtle, could go unnoticed. Instead, the tipping should be alternated, so that each picture appears to be quietly chatting with its neighbor.

We suspect that our domestic must have attended some sort of finishing school for cleaning women. We believe that, inventive as she is, she couldn't have otherwise devised so many ways of leaving irrefutable evidence of her having been here without the training that some such school provides. And if such is the case, she must have graduated summa cum laude.

Her cleaning of the bathroom always leaves us with a sense of utter hopelessness. Our toothbrush holders are fixed into the wall, so they can't be switched. But what about the toothbrushes themselves? Is mine the one with the light blue handle? Or the one with the light green handle? If our cleaning woman followed her usual procedure that day, it would probably be safer to assume that they have been switched. It takes no small amount of determined resolution to convince oneself in a case like this that the choice he is about to make is the right one. We prefer not to dwell at any length on our decision and what we did about it, but we do find ourself dogged by an ever present feeling that our wife may, at any moment, vehemently call out from the bathroom, "Have you been using my toothbrush again?"

None of what we have said here is intended to detract in any way from our esteem for Mrs. Kilroy. And at the risk of losing her to some unscrupulous reader of this article, we want to emphasize that she is an unusually devoted and dedicated cleaning woman. The spotless appearance of the house on her leaving attests ably and convincingly to the fact that Mrs. Kilroy was indeed here.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Godwin lives in Garden City where he has resided for over 30 years. This is his fourth contribution to *Discovery*.

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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 WE 1-0027 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.

DINING GUIDE

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Q. While dining in a French restaurant I noticed that one item on the menu was served "bonne femme." I know that "bonne femme" is French for "good woman" but that really does not answer my question.

A. You're right, it doesn't. "Bonne femme" simply means that something is served in a rich sauce made with white wine and mushrooms.

Q. What that has to do with a "good woman" I really cannot say.

Q. I always prefer busy restaurants because I have the theory there is a better turnover and the food is fresher. Is this true, do you think?

A. Not necessarily. Good management is more the key than mere business. With modern methods of food preservation, such as freezing, and food preparation tools, such as processors and microwave ovens, there is less excuse than ever for any restaurant to serve stale or left over food.

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READER RATINGS



W. Some time ago I attended a wedding reception held in the private dining room of a fashionable restaurant. As usual, the bridal party was seated at a long table on the dais. The family of the bride was at one side of the room and the family of the groom was at the other.

I know this is the usual thing, but wouldn't it be better if the two families sat together and got acquainted on this important day?

A. Much better! You have a good idea, in my opinion. I have never given the subject much thought before, but putting both families near each other would be a great arrangement.

Let's hope the custom of placing the families across the room from each other, as if they were not on speaking terms, will someday be phased out.

DINING GUIDE

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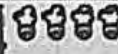
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Q. These days I notice that more and more restaurants are serving "sweet butter." This seems strange to me since most people seem to prefer the lightly salted kind. At least that is my impression based on many years of grocery shopping.

A. I believe you are correct. More restaurants do seem to be serving non-salted butter at the present time. However, it must be pointed out that classic French restaurants have always preferred "sweet butter."

I am sure you have also noticed the growing tendency to limit the use of salt and sugar in food. Nutritionally this trend seems to make good sense, and this is perhaps the reason that unsalted butter is growing in popularity. Perhaps the grocery shoppers are lagging behind the restaurant owners!

Q. I notice that many restaurants today have table cloths and napkins that do not even match! I may be old fashioned, but, I think there is nothing more elegant than a snow white table!

A. This is a matter of personal taste and has nothing to do with being "old fashioned." I personally find table settings with monochromatic color schemes, such as pink with burgundy or various shades of blue, to be extremely attractive.

However, all white table cloths and napkins are still preferred by many people, and on strictly formal occasions they may be even more acceptable.

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

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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)



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READER RATINGS

OLD LANDMARK
We have forgotten that we wanted to go to that new restaurant, the Davenport Press, which has been around as a printing shop but never a restaurant, for many years.

They must have performed a miracle to change the old Davenport Press building on Main Street, Mineola into a restaurant. But let me tell you it is a good one.

There are several large intimate rooms. The large one we were in contains a real fireplace. There is a long bar at one end of the building. The menu is a good one. We had prime ribs that were juicy and tender with an appetizer called "Davey Jones Locker". It contained different types of seafood, shrimp, oysters and other choice pieces. We recommend the Davenport Press. R.H.

NEW RESTAURANT
The Portuguese Restaurant Arlindo's on Mineola Boulevard, Mineola, is a real winner. The arched entrance to the restaurant makes you feel as though you are entering a retreat back in the ages. The decor is beautiful inside with a bright and new appearance.

While we were there a local artist was working on a hand painted mural that takes up a full wall of the restaurant. Featured on the menu are fish and meat dishes with a distinct Portuguese flavor.

We were well satisfied with the food which included shrimp cocktails Paella (a combination of many fine fish treats including lobster, mussels, shrimp and scallops. The service was very good and Arlindo, the owner, personally thanked us for being among his guests. We highly recommend this restaurant. T.R.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SEPTEMBER 15, 1985
— Florence Fabricant

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

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READER RATINGS



FINE DECOR
The Estoril Granada Restaurant on Mineola Blvd., Mineola is one of the nicest new restaurants we have ever gone to.
We went there last week and enjoyed a new open decor that denotes a clean, but special atmosphere. The restaurant is Portuguese in the heart of the Portuguese area of Mineola.
We had one of the specials of the day which was shrimp and chicken made in a special sauce that was as intriguing as it was delicious.
We highly recommend this wonderful Portuguese restaurant. The service is swift and polite and the decor is nice. I.J.T.

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READER RATINGS

Q. Recently I had an embarrassing moment in a restaurant. I accidentally tipped over a water glass spilling the contents all over the tablecloth! What is the best way of coping with a painful situation of this type?

PARTY FOR SEVEN
 A luncheon party for seven at Edmund's in Garden City proved a delightful gourmet treat recently. The atmosphere was gracious and relaxing and the service was prompt and attentive. For the luncheon there was a choice of soup, and a salad bar that was really diversified. The spinach salad was so outstanding most of us went back for seconds. Then the waitress brought a cart with a variety of hot foods to the table. You are encouraged to sample a little of everything. With coffee, a pastry cart came with a wide variety of mouth-watering desserts, including a delectable fresh fruit salad, for persons who are counting calories. Our waitress graciously took a group picture for us, which was great. All in all, we came away pleased. I would heartily endorse dining at Edmund's. H.P.

SPLENDID JAPANESE
 A splendid Japanese Restaurant is open in Woodbury. We found it last week after seeing it advertised several times. The setting of the Kokura II is exceptional. The huge house is decorated with a skylight roof and a garden setting. We had the finest steak tempura and wonderful wild rice. It was served by waitresses in authentic Japanese costume. The entire ambiance of the restaurant is one of elegance and quietness although it seemed to be filled to capacity last Friday when we were there. K.R.

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Cooking Corner



Declare independence from boring barbecue.

By Verne Palmer

Not to barbecue on the Fourth of July is practically unpatriotic, but that doesn't mean you have to face another meal of hot dogs, hamburgers, steak or ribs.

It's time to stage a small rebellion all your own. Declare your independence with a brace of orange-accented ducks, lamb steaks basted in wine, mixed shrimp and chicken kabobs or a bourbon-laced beef roast.

Salmon fillets make wonderful food for the grill, as do chicken, turkey and ham.

And don't limit your flavor accents to tomatoey barbecue sauces — wonderful as they may be. Sherry, sauterne, bourbon, citrus juices and soy sauce all make wonderful bases for marinades and act as tenderizing agents as well.

WINE-BASTED LAMB SIRLOIN STEAKS

- 6 lamb sirloin steaks
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1/2 cup sauterne or white wine
- 1 tbsp. fresh grated ginger
- 1 tbsp. fresh grated onion

In glass or non-aluminum pan, combine soy sauce, orange marmalade, sauterne, ginger and onion. Place steaks in marinade, turn to coat both sides. Marinate 2 to 24 hours, turning occasionally.

Broil or grill 4 inches from source of heat for 5 minutes on each side or until lamb reaches desired degree of doneness. Baste with marinade throughout cooking.

Serves 6

PEI PAR ORANGE DUCK

- 2 ducks, about 4 1/2 lbs. each
- 1 cup hickory smoke barbecue sauce
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1-2 tbsps. grated orange rind

Split ducks lengthwise. Discard wing tips. Trim excess fat and skin. Score thick areas of skin with sharp knife. Grill ducks for 30 minutes on each side over medium-hot coals with drip pan directly beneath meat.

In bowl, combine barbecue sauce, orange juice and rind. Brush both sides of ducks liberally with sauce, continue to grill, turning and brushing pieces with sauce, about 30 minutes or until done. Cut into quarters to serve.

Serves 4 to 6

MIXED BARBECUE KABOBS

- 2 small limes or lemons

- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 cup grape jelly
- 1 small red pepper, cut in 8 pieces
- 1 small green pepper, cut in 8 pieces
- 8 large shrimp or 1/2 lb. firm-fleshed fish (monk, halibut, catfish), cut in chunks
- 2 boneless chicken breasts

with skin removed, cut in 2-inch pieces

8 ozs. whole wheat noodles, cooked and drained

Grate peel from 1 lime; squeeze juice. Cut remaining lime into 8 wedges. In small saucepan, combine 1 teaspoon grated lime peel, 1 1/2 teaspoons lime juice, chili sauce and grape jelly. Stir over low heat until smooth.

On metal skewers, alternately place lime wedges, red and green peppers, shrimp and chicken. Brush with chili-grape sauce. Grill or broil 8 to 10 minutes until chicken and shrimp are tender. Brush frequently with sauce and turn often. Serve kabobs over noodles.

Serves 4

BOURBON-LACED BEEF ROAST

- 4-6 lb. beef top round roast
- 1/2 cup bourbon
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar
- 3 tbsps. lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. water
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 small onion, finely chopped

Combine bourbon, soy sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, water, Worcestershire sauce and onion. Place roast in plastic bag, add marinade, turning to coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight), turning at least once.

Remove roast from marinade. Insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of roast. Balance roast and tighten spit forks so roast turns only with rod. Insert meat thermometer (at an angle so it will clear the cooking unit) so tip is centered in the roast and does not rest in fat or on the rod. Place on rotisserie and roast over low to medium coals to desired degree of doneness — 140 F for rare, 160 F for medium. Allow 22 to 27 minutes per pound.

SALMON PACKETS

- Butter
- 4 salmon fillets or steaks, about 1/2 lb. each
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
- 1/2 cup dry white wine

Butter centers of 4 aluminum foil sheets, center salmon fillets on each. Sprinkle fillets evenly with green onion.

In small bowl, combine barbecue sauce and wine; divide equally and spoon over fillets.

Wrap and seal packets. Place on grill over medium-hot coals 10-15 minutes or until done, depending on thickness of salmon. Open packets and slide onto serving plates.

Serves 4

EAST-WEST CHICKEN

- 2 lbs. skinned and boned chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup spicy barbecue sauce
- 2 tbsps. teriyaki sauce
- 2 tps. sugar

Remove fillet from breast, place in shallow bowl. Cut remaining meat into 1-inch-wide strips and add to bowl.

In another bowl combine barbecue sauce, teriyaki sauce and sugar. Pour just enough sauce over chicken to coat. Cover and marinate 30 minutes at room temperature.

Briefly soak 6-inch wooden skewers in water. Thread 2 chicken pieces onto each skewer. Grill over hot coals 5 minutes or until done, turning once. Serve with remaining sauce for dipping.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS ON THE GRILL

- 4 lbs. turkey drumsticks

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup chopped chives
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Melt butter and add remaining ingredients. Marinate turkey in this mixture for at least 8 hours, turning several times.

Wrap each drumstick in 1/4 cup marinade with heavy aluminum foil. Place on charcoal grill 6 to 8 inches from coals and grill, turning occasionally for 1 hour.

Remove foil and continue cooking and turning for an additional 30 to 40 minutes.

Serves 8

TANGY ORANGE GINGER HAM

- 2 tbsps. thawed frozen orange juice concentrate
- 2 tbsps. dry white wine
- 1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 1/2 lb. ham slice, cut 1 inch thick

Combine orange juice concentrate, wine, mustard and ginger. Place ham on grill over medium coals and brush with orange glaze. Grill 20 to 25 minutes, brushing occasionally with glaze and turning ham after 10 minutes.

After Work Gourmet



You'll enjoy Chinese vegetarian cooking

By Paul Bensen

The Chinese have a special way with vegetables. Instead of simply steaming them or plunging them in boiling water, as Americans and Europeans so often do, Chinese chefs create dishes that highlight the vegetable's best qualities, both in taste and appearance.

The short cooking time for most Chinese vegetable recipes makes them a natural for the after-work chef, and also ensures that the vegetables' goodness will not be lost through overcooking.

Today's recipes can be served either as part of a Chinese meal or as a special accompaniment to one of your favorite Occidental main courses. Spicy Szechuan Bean Curd is hearty enough to serve as a main course.

Vegetarian cooking has a long history in China. As early as the third century B.C. Buddhists and Taoists in China shunned the eating of meat for religious reasons. Over time, Chinese vegetarian cuisine became very refined and sophisticated. Since the ingredients in the diet of a religious community were relatively limited, chefs

used textures, colors and seasonings to produce a wide variety of beautiful and delicious vegetarian dishes.

Buddhist and Taoist monasteries throughout China offered hospitality to wayfarers, and travelers were invited to join the monks for meals. "Temple food," as the vegetarian cuisine became known, grew so popular that restaurants specializing in it appeared in several Chinese provinces.

Oriental chefs also became proficient in preparing meatless dishes that imitated the textures and tastes of poultry, seafood and meat, and which provided the protein that often is lacking in meatless diets. Bean curd, with its high protein content and versatile texture, is ideal for such recipes.

Today's recipe for Spicy Szechuan Bean Curd is a good example.

NOTE: In recipes below, * indicates an ingredient available at Oriental food stores.

**SPICY SZECHUAN
BEAN CURD**Preparation/cooking
time — 15 minutes

- 4 cups bean curd (tofu), cubed
 - ¼ cup finely chopped fresh ginger root
 - 2 tbsps. finely chopped garlic
 - ¼ cup sliced scallions
 - 1-2 tbsps. hot bean sauce* (to taste)
 - 1 cup chicken broth or water
 - 6-8 tree ears*, soaked in hot water till soft, shredded
 - 1 tbsp. sesame oil*
 - ¼ tsp. ground Szechuan peppercorns*
 - ¼ cup peanut oil
- SEASONINGS:**
- 3 tbsps. cornstarch, mixed with 3 tbsps. water
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tbsp. rice wine or dry sherry
 - 1 tbsp. soy sauce

In a wok or large, heavy frying pan, heat peanut oil until very hot. Add hot bean sauce, ginger, sesame oil, peppercorns and garlic, and stir 5-10 seconds. Add broth or water. Add bean curd cubes and tree ears and stir gently.

Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until liquid is slightly reduced. Stir in seasonings and scallions and allow to simmer 1-2 minutes. The consistency at this point should be quite thick. If necessary, add another tablespoon of cornstarch mixed with a bit of water.

Garnish with ground Szechuan peppercorns and sesame oil and serve.

Serves 6 to 8 as a side dish.

SPICY ZUCCHINIPreparation/cooking
time — 10 minutes

- ½ lb. zucchini, sliced into ¼-inch-thick rounds
 - 2 tbsps. minced ginger root
 - ½ tsp. cayenne
 - 2 tbsps. minced scallions
 - 1 tsp. Szechuan peppercorns*
 - ¼ cup sesame oil
- SEASONINGS:**
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
 - 1 tsp. soy sauce
 - 1½ tbsps. sugar
 - 1 tbsp. white vinegar

Mix all seasonings together in small bowl, adding sugar last.

In a wok or a large, heavy frying pan, heat sesame oil until very hot. Add peppercorns and stir-fry 5-10 seconds. Remove and discard peppercorns. Add zucchini, ginger, cayenne and scallions. Toss ingredients together, add seasonings and continue to stir-fry 2-3 minutes longer, or until zucchini is tender. Serve hot.

Serves 4 as a side dish.

STIR-FRIED CELERYPreparation/cooking
time — 10 minutes

- 4 cups celery, cut into ¼-inch lengths, leaves removed
- 6 Szechuan peppercorns*
- ¼ cup thinly sliced scallions
- 2 tbsps. rice wine or dry sherry
- 2 tbsps. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. sugar

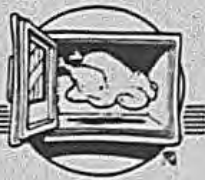
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup peanut oil

In a wok or large, heavy frying pan, heat oil until very hot. Add peppercorns and stir-fry 20 seconds. Remove and discard pepper-

corns. Add scallions and stir-fry for 5 seconds. Add celery and stir-fry 2-3 minutes, until celery begins to get slightly tender.

Add wine, soy sauce, sugar and salt, toss well and serve.

Serves 4 to 6 as a side dish.

microwave magic**Alternatives to
fried chicken**

By Desiree Vivea

Chicken's a natural in your microwave. The moist heat keeps poultry from drying out, and there are so many quick and easy ways to prepare the delectable bird.

Like other meats, chicken is an excellent source of protein. But compared to beef, pork and lamb, chicken is low in cholesterol — and calories.

Frying is the most popular way to prepare and serve chicken in this country, but frying can add cholesterol and calories. And, delicious as it is, fried chicken can get monotonous after a while.

Your microwave can help keep the calorie-count in check, especially if you skin the bird and avoid heavy sauces. To skin chicken pieces, grasp skin with a paper towel and simply pull off, along with any fat, trimming with a sharp knife where necessary.

If you're not particularly worried about calories, try Chicken Alison. White wine and heavy cream add richness to the mushroom-studded sauce. Serve over steamed rice with a spinach salad for an elegant supper.

Chicken Cacciatore is an Italian classic, with garlic and Mediterranean herbs flavoring a tangy tomato-based sauce. Serve with pasta and crusty bread for an authentic Italian feast.

Chicken Noodle Soup is an excellent recipe for using up leftover cooked chicken, and the soup makes a nice light meal when teamed with open-faced sandwiches.

Tired of fried chicken? Give these microwave dishes a try.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

- 1 (15 oz.) can tomatoes
- 1 (4 oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tbsps. tomato paste

- 1 tbsp. flour
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ tsp. each crumbled leaf oregano and thyme
- ¼ tsp. each salt and pepper
- ¼ cup dry red wine
- 2½ to 3 lbs. chicken, cut into serving pieces

Preparation Time: 10-15 minutes

Cooking Time: 27-32 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 per-

cent power)

In 13x9x2-inch glass baking dish, stir together tomatoes (with juice from can) and mushrooms. (Cut up larger pieces of tomato.)

Blend in tomato paste and flour, then stir in remaining ingredients except chicken.

Microwave, uncovered, 2 minutes, stirring after 1 minute. Arrange chicken pieces in dish with meatier pieces toward edge of dish. Spoon tomato sauce over chicken.

Microwave, covered, 25 to 30 minutes, rearranging and turning chicken every 10 minutes, until chicken is tender and no longer pink.

Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving. Serve alone, or over pasta. Serves 4.

CHICKEN ALISON

- 4 chicken breasts, boned and skinned
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 3 tbsps. all-purpose flour

- 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
- ¼ tsp. each salt, pepper and dried basil
- ½ cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 2 (4 oz.) cans mushroom stems and pieces, drained

Preparation Time: 5-10 minutes

Cooking Time: 11-1¼ to 15 minutes

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power)

Place prepared chicken in 8-inch browning skillet (do not preheat). Cover and microwave 5 minutes at HIGH setting. Set aside.

Place butter in 1-quart glass baking dish. Microwave at HIGH 30 to 60 seconds, until melted. Stir in flour, parsley flakes, salt, pepper and basil to make paste, then blend in cream and wine. Stir in mushrooms.

Pour sauce over partially cooked chicken breasts. Cover. Reduce setting to MEDIUM and microwave 6 to 9 minutes longer, stirring sauce gently and rotating dish every 3 minutes.

Let stand several minutes before serving.

Serves 2 to 4.

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

- 2½ cups hot water

- 2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
- 1 cup fine egg noodles
- 1 cup frozen mixed vegetables
- 2 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 chicken bouillon cube, or 1 tsp. bouillon granules
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. ground marjoram

Preparation Time: 5 minutes

Cooking Time: 8 to 12 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine all ingredients in 2-quart glass casserole. Stir to combine.

Microwave, covered, 8 to 12 minutes, or until noodles are tender, stirring every 4 minutes. Serves 4.

**Vegetarian View****MIXED FRUIT CURRY**

- 2 bananas
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 cups small cantaloupe chunks or balls
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. curry powder

Slice bananas into serving bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent darkening. Add cantaloupe and pineapple chunks.

In small dish, combine pineapple juice, brown sugar and curry powder. Stir to dissolve sugar.

Pour pineapple juice mixture over fruit, tossing gently to combine. Chill, if desired, ½ to 1 hour before serving.

Makes 4 servings.

SIMPLE LEMON DRESSING

- ½ cup olive oil
- ¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- ½ tsp. tarragon
- ¼ tsp. each salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients in small jar, shake vigorously to blend.

Use immediately over fresh greens, or cover and refrigerate, but bring to room temperature before serving.

Makes about 1 cup.

SPICY LEMONADE

- ¾ cup water
- ¾ cup honey
- 6-10 whole cloves
- 6 fresh lemons, squeezed
- 4 cups water
- Mint leaves and thin lemon slices

Combine water and honey in small saucepan, stirring to blend. Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes.

Add cloves and simmer 5 minutes longer. Strain syrup (discarding cloves), and let cool slightly.

In large pitcher, stir together juice of lemons and 4 cups water. Stir in cooled syrup to blend.

Pour over ice cubes to serve, and garnish with mint leaves and lemon slices.

Serves 4 to 6

Here's How

By Gene Gary

Q: We are refurbishing an older home built in the early 1900s. We would like to keep the restoration fairly authentic. Do you have any suggestions on where we might find reproductions of fixtures and materials of that era? — C.D.

A: The Old House Journal Catalog carries information on companies from throughout the country which are suppliers of architectural antiques, tin ceilings, moldings, brass fittings, wallpaper, roofing such as slate, fabrics, bathroom fixtures, etc. The publisher's address is 69A 7th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11217. Telephone (212) 636-4515.

Q: I would like to know how I can eliminate condensation from forming on the underside of an aluminum carport awning. At times the condensation is very heavy.

A: I intend to enclose a 9-by-20-foot area for a small recreation area. I would like to install plywood paneling on some wall areas as well as carpet the floor. I'm afraid that with the amount of moisture dripping, the new wood paneling and the carpet would not last too long and would become very unsightly



before long. Do you have any solutions? — B.G.

A: This problem is caused by warmer inside air coming in contact with the colder metal surface. To control the problem you will need to insulate the underside of the metal surface and install a new ceiling.

You could use a dropped ceiling with the type of insulation which is blown in. You will need to install a new ceiling below the aluminum awning or completely replace the aluminum awning with a new roof which is not as subject to condensation as metal or fiberglass.

Q: I purchased a lot on a canal in Warm Mineral Springs, Fla. I had a two-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath house built on it.

Now a serious problem has developed. A well was dug, but instead of clear water, saltwater comes out of the well. A real brown, very salty beverage comes out of all the faucets in the house. The automatic icemaker makes only salty ice cubes and the dishes washed in the dishwasher come out with white spots on them and

taste salty.

Is this problem the fault of the people who dug the well, maybe too deep? Or is it the fault of the builder who had the well dug too close to the canal? I have many questions, but no answers. I am widowed and alone, and I don't know what to do with this problem. Can you help? — K.B.R.

A: Your problem is one for an expert who can inspect the problem. It may be the entire water table of your area is not suitable for wells.

—You might be able to filter the water, or even a water-softening unit might help.

If your builder has not responded with concern and assistance concerning this problem, I suggest that you contact the local building contractor's association in your area and seek their help in getting satisfactory assistance in dealing with the contractor and the firm that dug the well.

If this is not available in your area, contact the city to see if you can obtain help from the building inspection agency or a consumer assistance agency. I hope you are successful in finding someone locally who can help you deal with this problem.



but do not assume that you will need a nursing home. First, I took the question on emphysema to the medical experts at National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Disease in Denver. They specialize in addressing the entire body and person when they treat the disease. Their recommended program uses exercise and nutrition, in addition to oxygen, to provide a continued, positive lifestyle.

You may telephone them toll free (1-800 222-LUNG), talk to a registered nurse trained in respiratory diseases, learn about recommended — even self-managed — exercise and nutrition and request their publications on the medical subject. The cost? Free of charge. The Lung Line service operates Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. EDT. Of course, you might want to consider going to National Jewish for treatment, but there is no sales pitch and that is not the mission of their Lung Line telephone service.

At birth our lungs have six times the ability and capacity we need for happy, healthy living. Cigarettes, over the long haul, according to National Jewish, destroy the Alpha-One-Antitrypsin fluid which protects the elasticity of the lungs, producing the emphysema.

Life with emphysema need not bring the absolute assumption of a nursing home need, nor that you must just sit and wait for it all to happen. Your lifestyle can still be positive and active through the whole-body regimen of exercise and nutrition with oxygen in a planned program.

Mainly for Seniors

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14-year-old girl and I live with my mother and my stepfather, who happens to be an alcoholic. My problem is that he truly hates me and he reminds me of this fact every day. He says that the only reason he drinks is so he can cope with me. Every night I cry myself to sleep and lately I have been giving suicide a thought.

I'd like to get professional family counseling but my mother and stepfather can't afford it, and they wouldn't go even if they could.

My mother is my stepfather's third wife and the other two divorced him because of his drinking problem. My mother does nothing to help the situation. Whenever I try to talk with her she always takes my stepfather's side or leaves the house. I'd really like to live with a foster family but I don't know if it's possible and I don't know who to turn to for information. Please help me. — Nameless

Nameless: Contact your school counselor (administrator, school nurse or favorite teacher if no counselor is available) immediately, and relay your story to this professional who is trained to guide and assist teens. This person will have helpful contacts available and will be able to put you in contact with those who will help you.

I care very much about you. Please write to me in a week's time to let me know how things are going and what has been done to help you.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old guy and told that I am quite good looking and I rarely get turned down by a girl when I ask for a date. In the past two months I have been turned down by two different girls and it so happens that they both wear braces on their teeth. Both girls acted shocked when I asked them and both blushed and put their hands in front of their mouths so I could not see their braces.

Do you think girls or guys, for that matter, feel insecure about their looks and smiles when they wear braces? Personally, I think braces do not hinder a girl's looks. Also, I feel if a girl cares enough about her looks to wear braces, she must be something special.

— Larry.

Larry: Several months ago a leading teen magazine had an article titled, "If you wear braces, flaunt them." It encouraged teens with braces to be proud and to smile and display them at every opportunity.

Of course, some teens with braces will feel self-conscious and try to smile with their lips closed. This

is where you can help. Tell these teens that you think braces are stylish and you "like the look." It's natural for most teens who recently had braces placed on their teeth to be a bit shy about smiling. The longer braces are in place the more comfortable the wearer becomes.

Teens: If you are planning to attend college this fall, academic requirements will be a bit stricter for public colleges, but slightly more relaxed for private schools.

According to USA Today fewer private colleges and universities are requiring high school advance courses in English, math, science or foreign language. On the other hand, state schools — often encouraged by state governments — have increased requirements.

Private schools are eagerly recruiting new students while most state colleges are "bulging at the seams." The raising and lowering of these academic requirements may well be a way to balance the student population.

A current report of 1,149 colleges compared with a similar survey in 1979 shows:

English is now required by 61 percent of private schools, down from a high of 72 percent, and by 60 percent of public colleges, up from 56 percent.

Math is required by 54 percent of private schools, down from 70 percent, and 56 percent of public colleges, up from 51 percent.

Physical science is required at 43 percent of private schools, down from 51 percent, and 37 percent of public colleges, up from 36 percent.

Foreign language is presently required by 28 percent of private colleges, down from 38 percent, and

Dr. Wallace: The day I graduate from high school I will still be 17 years old. I hate living at home and I despise my parents. They lie, cheat, steal, drink and use language that would make a woman blush. The only time the house is clean is when I clean it.

I plan to move in with a friend but my parents tell me that I can't leave home legally until I am 18. Is this true? Please tell me it isn't. — Nancy

Nancy: Not true. Once you have graduated from high school and have reached your 17th birthday, you are considered an emancipated minor. This entitles you to leave home if you so choose.

In your situation, leaving home seems to be a very wise decision.



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Do you tip when you travel or dine out? Are you a writer looking for more training? Do you anticipate needing a nursing home for yourself or a loved one in the future? Do you have an estate and a question about how it transfers to your heirs? Our mailbox bulged over with these questions and more, and we share them with you today.

Q: I am a tour guide for several companies where most of the travelers are senior citizens. My problem is that when the tour includes a meal our company pays 15 percent gratuity to the restaurant staff. But when the traveler has to pay for the meal himself or herself, the tip is generally less — and we have a problem with the restaurant staff the next time we come in. How can we change this? — M.W.

A: Fifteen percent is a good tip for good service in a restaurant whether paid by your tour company or by the individual traveler. If the restaurant service is very good, the tour company should do two things:

1. Gauge its own level of gratuity based on the service.
2. Provide an advance briefing in writing by the tour escort regarding what is expected of them when budgeting their own meal purchases. Tips for restaurant

personnel should not be automatic at any level, whether the service is great or poor.

When operating my own tour company I accepted the responsibility of preparing written tour-participant briefings that detailed by chart what the tour price included and, specifically, what each would be expected to pay on his or her own. This made for better cash planning by the individual travelers.

Many tour operators attempt to hide the costs that the traveler will have to pay out additionally and, therefore, might actually cause a shortage in cash availability by their passengers.

Senior citizens are about the best travelers in our nation. They recognize by experience and appreciation the efforts of those who really do their jobs well — whether a restaurant waitress or a tour guide. The real question should be on the quality of information provided by the tour operator prior to the trip.

Q: I am 77, have emphysema to a minor degree and expect it to get worse as time passes. I probably will need a nursing home in the future. What will Medicare cover of these costs? — T.C., land, Ore.

A: Emphysema is a disease that does get worse as time goes by —



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

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT P/T position. General office work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Phone, typing, steno helpful. Allowance made for summer vacation plans already made. Approx. 20-25 hours per week. Call 931-0012 for appt. hjn4

ADVERTISING SALES P/T Permanent position in good location selling for weekly newspaper publications. Some experience helpful but willingness to work important. Salary and commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call for appt. 931-0012. hjn3

HOUSESITTER WANTED FOR July. Split level, central air/cond. modern utilities, large private yard. Behind Adelphi University. Call after 5 p.m. 483-1147. gcjy1

LIFEGUARD NEEDED FOR L.I. Soccer Camp in Garden City. Must be Nassau County Certified. Call 741-7453 gcjn3

GARDEN CITY LAW FIRM seeks a clerk typist and customer service rep for high pressure real estate office. Call Grace, 873-9400 ext. 319 after 9-30 a.m. gcjn3

ELMONT UNION FREE School District is seeking a senior typist/clerk for the office of the principal. Experienced, flexible, personable, skilled. Challenging, diversified ten month position. Salary range \$8600-99800. Call Dr. Scherr at 516 775-9370. gcjn3

RECEPTIONIST P/T Operate easy console system, dynamic sales promo agency needs mature person. Will train, promo from within. Pleasant surroundings, returnee welcome, non-smoker. Syosset 496-7300 wjn3

DATA ENTRY CLERK Garden City Real Estate firm, P/T, 15-20 hrs. per week. Flexible scheduling. Knowledge of IBM-PC a must. Immediate. Salary open, commensurate with experience. 294-8383. gcjn4

Help Wanted

FULL TIME LIVE-IN housekeeper to care for one ambulatory woman in Garden City home. Experience and references required 877-2387. gcjn4

GARDENER FLEXIBLE HOURS lovingly tend 1/4 acre property and garden. \$6.00. Require minimum of 6 hours per week. Call evenings between 6 and 9 p.m. 248-0539 wjn3

REAL ESTATE SALES Residential-Commercial. Active Albertson office, flexible hours. J.K. Realty 747-1562 wjn4

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted. Mother of nine months old twins needs a babysitter Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Experience and references required. Please call 248-7401 wjy1

SECRETARY PART TIME OR full time, General office work, bookkeeping a plus. Williston Park area. Call 294-1818 wjn3

AUTO MECHANIC 10 YEARS experience. Clean, modern shop. 5 1/2 days. Salary negotiable plus benefits. 486-3575 gcjn3

CUSTOMER SERVICE NASSAU Diversified position, dynamic interesting sales promo agency seeks right self starter, promo from within, returnees welcome, some typing, benefits, non-smoker. Syosset 496-7300 wjn3

WANTED FOR GENERAL office work, some typing, filing. Call 931-0012. hjn3

REAL ESTATE SALES Active Office, Residential, Rentals, Commercial Agents Needed. High Commission Potential. Also Needed, Part Time Receptionist. Atamas 747-3701. wjn3

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple seeks live in help for infant. Light housekeeping. Garden City area. 437-5367. gcjy2

Help Wanted

GARDEN CITY FIRM Seeks highly motivated, energetic, individual to assist with office administration. Responsibilities include, filing, photo copying, light typing. Flexible hours may be available. Direct inquiries and resumes to: Robert McAree, Seal & Lohse, Inc. 1001 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 or call: 741-5560 gcjn3

TRUSTWORTHY PERSON with car to collect newspapers from stores one day per week. Some flexibility but must be reliable and keep appointments. 931-0012. hjn3

P/T RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE needed to work for TV rental co. in a hospital. Various positions available in Nassau and Queens. Flexible days and hours. 516 326-1277, 718 458-5753. wjn3

ASSISTANT TO PUBLISHER wanted. Young, energetic person interested in working for one of the best chains of weekly newspapers on L.I. The position is Assistant to the Publisher. It requires a basic interest in newspapers, a willingness to learn makeup, headline writing and other skills. The hours are late afternoon to night on Mon., Tues., and Wed. about 34 hours per week. Some flexibility in hours but none in days of the week. Write: Publisher, Litmor Publishing Corp., 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY 11801. This is not a summer position. hfnjn1

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED to assist in the care of two children, ages 2 and 4, at Garden City, pool, Tues. through Friday afternoons. Pool membership required. Call 437-2314. gcjn3

CHILD CARE DEPENDABLE affectionate individual to care for our 1 year old daughter in our New Hyde Park home. Teacher's schedule starting in September. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. 328-0437 wj4

GAL FRI-ONE GIRL INSURANCE office, Garden City. Self starter. Typing and organizational skills necessary. Great working conditions. Returnee welcome 538-6666 gcjn3

NYPIRG STATE'S LARGEST community based lobby is hiring students and others to work on important L.I. environmental consumer issues. 2-10 p.m. Call Terry 599-5611 for interview. gcjn3

TYPIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE for real estate dept. of Garden City law firm. Excellent benefits. Call Grace, between 9-12 noon. 873-9400 gcjn3

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with no children need part time housekeeper/housecleaner to care for home/office in Garden City area. 485-3500. gcjy2

Help Wanted

NEED MATURE WOMAN TO Babysit in my Garden City home, 3 days week for two children ages 3 and infant. Mon. Wed.-Thurs. Starting latter half of July. 3-5 days per week starting in Sept. Vacation time available during summer months. All school holidays off. References are preferable. Contact Karen, 873-9614. gcjn4

CAREER MOTHER LOOKING for a full time live-in child care and housekeeping. Reference required. Call Monday-Friday, 328-6456, 9-5 p.m. gcjn4

CLERK TYPIST: EXPERIENCED mature individual with good typing skills, phone voice. Full time permanent with benefits. Garden City office. Returnees welcomed. 747-8555. gcjn3

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Fortune "500" mfr. seeks assertive, organized intelligent individual for secretarial/administrative asst. position that reports to the President at our Corporate headquarters. Requires excellent business skills, typing and steno, plus a keen sense of diplomacy and a high degree of discretion in a busy and demanding environment. Competitive salary and excellent benefits including 401K savings plan. Submit resume with salary history or call 516/741-3200, ext. 348. Esselte Pendarflex, 71 Clinton Rd., Garden City, NY 11530. Equal Opportunity Employer. gcjn3

SECRETARY, ACCOUNTS Receivable, typing. Will train. Blue Chip Auto Glass, 708 Willis Ave., Williston Park. 741-5885. wjn3

CLERICAL PART TIME Diversified position. Typing a must. Flexible hours. Jericho area. 997-3348 hjn3

PART TIME 2 DAYS a week. Light shop work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Suitable for woman. Approx. 16-20 hours. Call 931-0012 hly2

SYOSSET SWEETS ICE CREAM Shoppe, 31 Jackson Ave., Syosset 921-3473. Part time-minimum 16 years old. Preferred Class of 87-88. Apply in person. hjn3

Situations Wanted

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student able to babysit for your children from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6-1 thru 7/5. Anytime after 7/5. Pool Pass 742-0562. gcjn4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE any days at anytime. References available. 546-5764. gcjy2

EFFICIENT RELIABLE European woman with very good skills and own transportation available to clean your house. Call after 4 p.m. 822-7597 hly2

Situations Wanted

NURSES AIDE HOSPITAL training, with qualified references, will take care of your sick and loved ones. Eves. and nights. Call 483-8532 gcjy1

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Tuesday and Friday. Own transportation. 20 years experience. Dependable. Reliable. 433-7946. wjn4

IRISH LADY SEEKS PART TIME position, companion or aide to elderly. Sleep out. Williston Park, New Hyde Park, Floral Park and surrounding areas. 5 years experience and recent references. Own transportation. 488-7368 after 4 p.m. wjn4

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN experienced housekeeper? Good cook, seeks separate apartment, please. Honest, reliable, dependable. References. Theresa 331-9104 Leave message gcjn3

DUTCH LADY LOOKING for housecleaning. Garden City only. Own transportation. 781-3957 gcjn3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Monday, Thursday, Saturdays. References. Own transportation. Call eves 621-4131. gcjn4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE for 3 days, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Garden City or vicinity. References, own transportation. 248-1843. gcjy1

NURSE'S AIDE LOOKING for position to care for one person. Live in or out. Hard working, references and experience. 538-9661. gcjy1

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE Experienced seeks position to care for elderly. Good references. Call Karlene, 292-9557 gcjn4

TWO IRISH LADIES EXPERIENCED, and highest references, currently employed, seek house cleaning or baby sitting starting in July. Call after 8 p.m. 326-7449 wjy1

OVERNIGHT AND WEEKEND child care available by experienced and caring doctoral student. Call 483-3166 gcjy1

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE Responsible Garden City executive will house sit your home. Month of July. Local references available. Call 877-2300, ask for Mr. H. gcjn4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE All days. Experience. Own transportation. Call 481-7741; 3:30 to 10 p.m. or Wed. Thurs. Fri. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. 746-9003 gcjn4

NICE, QUIET, YOUNG LADY hardworking, trustworthy, caring seeks babysitting position. Live in. References. 536-1831. gcjy1

June 29, 1988

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE
We are proud to introduce to you our new exclusive colonial. This home features: LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, den, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 bths, finished basement, beautiful landscaping. \$415,000. Broker: 593-3028 gcn3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION. Lovely Colonial, family home. Old fashioned charm in modern mint condition. High ceilings, oak woodwork, LR, sun porch, formal DR, large EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, plus mother/daughter 3rd floor apt. Vinyl siding, low taxes. \$335,000. Call 354-5998 gcyj1

FRANKLIN COURT TOWNHOUSE. 3 BRs, 2 full bths, den with F/P, English garden, walk to RR, total gas & electric & tax \$4,000 annual. Princ. only. \$375,000. 248-2876, after 6 p.m. gcyj1

FARMLAND NORTH FORK
Southold 18 acres, fruit farm at \$18,000 per acre. Orient-34.7 acres at \$15,900 per acre. Cutchogue-17+ acres with old house and barn at \$18,500 per acre. Baker Real Estate, Southold 765-2310 gcn3

QUOQUE WESTHAMPTON
Beach. Dune Rd., ocean side co-op, low maintenance. One bedrm. Heated pool, terrace, wicker furnished. View of bay and ocean, must sell, by owner. Call 747-4607 gcyj1

FREEPORT SOUTH-COLONIAL
Large plot, ideal location. Near shopping, bank and waterfront. LR/fpl, DR, 2 dens, EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, garage, oil heat. Asking \$259,000. Principals only. 741-4799 eves and weekends. gcyj1

GARDEN CITY FIRST SHOWING. Expanded Cape, 3 BRs, 2 baths modern EIK, LR, DR, new large den/fpl, fin. bsmt. Mint condition inside and out. \$345,000. Owner, 747-6536 gcyj1

CHERRY VALLEY APTS
1 BR, 2nd floor, new kitchen, up-dated electrical, w/w, walk RR, extras. \$122,000. 747-0006. gcyj1

EXCLUSIVE TIMBER TRAILS
Pocono area. 24 hour security guard, 3 BRs, ranch, with sleep loft, 2 baths, 2 porches, brick fpl, laundry room, all appliances, 1 acre plus 2 lakes, fishing/boating, private golf, 20 tennis courts, stables, recreation center, near 3 large ski areas. Excellent rental, vacation or all year round living. \$160,000 by owner. Call 248-8111. gcyj1

GARDEN CITY 17 YEAR OLD
custom build. Charming spacious Colonial. Estate section. Lge, LR/fpl & lovely bay window. Oversized center hall, formal DR with bay window. Beautiful modern family sized kit, double self cleaning oven, very lge, lovely paneled den with built in shelves and cabinets. Laundry rm, on 1st flr. 4 oversized bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 huge walk in closets. Storage space galore/ 2 car att. gar. Near schools and playground. Central air, fire alarm system, underground sprinklers. Principals only. \$490,000. Call 747-8293 or 248-0735 gcyj1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
section, sale by owner. 2 BRs, 1 bath, EIK, spacious 80x100 plot. LR, DR, low taxes, one car garage. Partially finished bsmt. patio, asking \$245,000. 352-6234. gcn3

HAMPTON BAYS CO/OP
Beautiful resort setting on Tiana Bay. 2 1/2 room suite. Open all year round. Complete gym room, pool, boating, private beach, clubhouse, summer bar b ques and parties. Excellent investment. Most enjoyable, beautiful atmosphere. \$48,000. Call 292-0544 or 0484. gcn3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION. Spacious ranch, 3 BRs, 3 bths, finished basement, large lot, \$450,000. Princ. only. 352-1684. gcn3

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE
Spacious Spanish Colonial. Brick and stucco, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, large cabin-kitchen, den, 2 porches, extras. Professionally landscaped. Ideal for large family. Principals only. \$200's. Call 488-3196, eves for appt. gcn3

GARDEN CITY RANCH
Western Section. 5 BRs, 3 baths, lge. LR/fpl, DR, new kit, skylight, central air, sprinklers, garage, bsmt. suite, Patio & awning. Mind Condition. Principals \$345,000 Call 352-4564 gcyj1

WEST HEMPSTEAD
mother-daughter, 3-4 BRs, brick Colonial, upgrade from your present smaller home to a spacious Colonial, via mother-daughter apt. to balance monthly payments. By owner, \$199,000. eves and weekends. 292-0582. gcn4

ROSLYN HEIGHTS BROWERS
Hill, Herricks S.D. 3 BR Colonial, 1/3 acre, unique kitchen, family room, extended LR, finished basement, new heating system. Excellent condition in and out. \$295,000 principals only. 621-9115 or 248-0206. wjn4

WEST HEMPSTEAD 1 bedrm.
Co-Op, all new cathedral ceiling, LR, closets galore, parking, pool, walk RR, \$527 maintenance. \$86,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wjn3

WEST HEMPSTEAD LUXURY
quality, walk all, 5 BR brick/cedar ranch, 2 baths, spacious LR/fpl, media room, library, Florida rm, all amenities, 2 car, suitable professional or mother/daughter low \$300's, 4 BR Colonial Cape, 2 baths, F/P, formal DR, den, sliding doors to garden, finished basement. \$279,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wjn3

NEW HYDE PARK OAKS AREA
4 BRs, 3 baths, new modern EIK. Asking \$209,000. Voelker Real Estate, 352-8155-6 wjn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
elegant English Tudor home in superb condition situated on beautifully landscaped 100x135 plot in highly desirable area. Large LR/fpl, spacious DR, separate breakfast room, modern kitchen with adjacent butler's pantry, 5 oversized BRs, 3 1/2 baths, unique fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, princ. only. \$900,000. 742-8186. gcyj1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
section, vinyl sided cozier split. Walk to RR and churches. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, kit, den, basement, patio, central A/C, 2 zone heat, oil, 1 car garage. \$337,500. Owner-broker 488-4796 gcn4

CUTCHOGUE FANTASTIC
Walter Uhl Design New England Style Country House, 1 acre, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, sunroom, complete privacy, abutting North Fork Country Club, near village, swimming. Owner 734-5305. gcn2

MATTITUCK NEW RANCH
cedar shingled, large wooded plot, mud room, 3 BRs, EIK, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling LR & DR, skylights, large rear deck, 2 car garage, boating and beach rights. 5 inch well, 150 amp electric, 2 zone oil heat, \$230,000 Owner-builder. 298-5814. gcn2

WEST HEMPSTEAD LUXURY
and quality, walk all, 5 BR brick/cedar Ranch, 2 baths, spacious LR/fpl, media room, library, Florida room, all amenities, 2 car, suitable professional or mother/daughter \$350,000; 4 BR Colonial Cape, 2 baths, F/P, formal DR, den, sliding doors to garden, finished basement. \$279,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wjn2

GARDEN CITY NORTHEAST
Section, maintenance free, 3 BRs, split, new EIK, den, finished basement, deck, lovely grounds. Quiet street, 2 car garage, central A/c \$325,000, 248-7894 gcn2

RIDGE/NY LEISURE KNOLLS
Private house, 2 BRs, 2 baths, den, patio, choice location. Oversized lot. Extras. Near churches, princ. only 744-3834. gcn4

EAST MARION WATERFRONT
2 BR condo on Gardiner's Bay. End unit, 3 years old, mint condition. Teak deck. \$235,000. Princ. only. 488-5875 or 477-0740. gcyj1

GARDEN CITY ENGLISH
Colonial, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, new kit, butlers pantry, formal DR, LR/fpl, master bedrm/fpl, den, oversized lot. Lovely wide street. Mid \$400's. Owner, 747-7216 gcyj1

MONTAUK GURNEY'S INN
time share week of Sept. 12 thru 19, on beach, illness compels sale. 741-6888 after 8 p.m. gcn4

NORTH BELLMORE
beautiful 3 BR Splanck, well maintained LR, EIK, den, garage, 3 a/c, quiet area. Reduced to \$229,000 318 939-0202 or 516 354-5064. gcn2

MINEOLA-HORTON HOUSE
Large sunny 2 bedroom Co-Op. Walk one block to RR and shops. By owner, reduced to \$129,000. Call 742-0911 gcn3

CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP
2 BRs, immaculate, new bath, W/W carpet, 220 elec. line, walk to RR, many extras, mint condition. Princ. only \$146,000. Call 248-0916. gcn4

PECONIC EAST END 3 BR
Ranch, 1 bath, kitchen/dining combo, large LR/stone fpl., on 1/2 acre. Walk to Sound. \$140,000 firm. 765-5349. gcn2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY MOTT
large plot, center hall, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, powder room, new EIK, LR/fpl, modern gas furnace, stone and aluminum siding. \$375,000. 741-5162. gcn4

GARDEN CITY PRESTIGIOUS
landmark, 20 min. midtown Manhattan. Solid brick, Mediterranean Colonial, 150x150, 15x60 front terrace/awning, 7 BRs, 5 baths, 12x30 CH circular front staircase with 4x8 window leading to tremendous 2nd floor landing; back staircase. Ultra mod. Spanish stucco kitchen, mud room, lge. Anderson windows, leaded glass windows, island range, elec. barbecue pit, oak cabinets, 2 wall ovens, 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. Paned 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. gcyj1

WILLISTON PK HERRICKS S.D.
Brick/Alum. 3 BR finished basement with kitchen and outside entrance, 2 car garage, low taxes, walk to all. \$219,000, J.K. Realty Exclusive 747-1562. wjn3

GARDEN CITY BRICK/ALUM
Split, large lot, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, fam. rm., finished basement, large deck, 2 car garage, elec. eye and alarm system. Possible professional use. Principals only \$420,000, 775-7818 gcyj1

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR APT.
new kitchen, central air, w/w carpet, 2nd floor. Magnificent view and area. \$119,990. 795-2308 gcyj2

GARDEN CITY CHARMING
English Tudor, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den, screened porch, finished playroom, immaculate. Princ. only \$405,000 741-1443. gcn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Expanded Ranch, 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, LR, fpl, DR, den, EIK, brick, 80x150. Walk to RR. Principals only \$495,000. Call 294-0965 gcn3

GOING TO MELBOURNE FLA.
soon? A country paradise is waiting for you. 1 1/2 miles from Lake Washington, 1 1/2 miles from golf course and Grumman Corp. 10 easy minutes away 2 acre beautiful corner lot. Large pond with island and bridge. 16x18 Ramada adjacent to pond with Fridg, phone, stereo, fireplace and running water 75 feet from house. Many trees. 3 BR, 2 bath house, large living room, big eat in island kitchen, large utility room, formal dining room with mirrored wall. Immaculate inside and out. Separate utility building for storage. Many extras. Will send pictures to serious requests. Discounted from Real Estate Broker's price to \$138,900. Call after 5: 305-242-8961 or write PO Box 360973 Melbourne, FL 32936. hyl

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley Co-Op, 1 BR, 1st floor, new W/W, new refrigerator/ electrical \$115,000. Day 766-0081 eves and weekends. 747-6393. gcn4

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 appointment. 483-4147. gcn2

NEW HYDE PARK MANOR
3 BR Cape. Excellent condition. Asking \$225,000. Voelker Real Estate, 352-8155-6 wjn3

EAST HAMPTON FANTASTIC
2 1/2 level contemporary with 2 BR, 2 bths, 2 F/Ps and more, reduced \$20,000 to \$145,000. Robert Realty 725-0200 or 725-1200 gcn3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION
\$339,500. Spacious brick/ alum, 4 BRs, den, 2 1/2 baths, finished bsmt, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Prime location, 80x100 princ. only 326-1615 gcn4

NORTH FORK FIRST OFFER-
ing. Business zoned Victorian. Ideal for professional suites, retail stores or perhaps a restaurant of Bed and Breakfast. Ample space for parking. \$299,000. Exclusive. Southold, Mint 3 BR, 2 Bth, ranch, LR/FP, deeded beach rights, prime area \$215,000, Marlyn Lang Realty, 734-6672 or 734-6690 gcn3

PECONIC 100 FT. ON DEEP
water creek "House & Gardens" Col; 4 BRs, 2 baths, A-1 condition. Privacy, exceptional view. Don't miss this one at \$375,000. Also adjacent building lot available at \$200,000. Southold-A-1 condition, 3 BR, 2 bath ranch. Stone's throw to private community park beach and boating. Large dry cellar, oversized 2 car garage. Near village. Great value at \$250,000. Southold 100 ft. on L.I. Sound. Contemporary glass enclosed porch on Sound side. Deck, open living. One in a million view. Exceptional buy at \$410,000. Southold-5yr old 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Col. Excellent condition. Near bay, swimming and boating. Desirable pvt. community. Many extras. Walk in and live! at \$266,000. Baker Real Estate, Southold, 765-2310 gcn3

CUTCHOGUE WATERFRONT
views, 2-3 BRs, 2 bths, cathedral ceilings in LR, DR, and Studio, FP, deck boat dock. Many extras, \$289,000. Laurel-Rock on cul de sac, LR, dining area, 2 BRs, 2 bths, sunroom FP. \$135,000 Cutchogue, Cape, 1 acre in pleasant area, 4 BRs, 2 bths, Fpl, deck, EIK, oil HW heat, 2 car garage. \$189,000. Greenport-Ranch, 3 BRs, LR, DR, Fpl, full cellar, deck, \$185,000. Sidford-Radford Realty 298-8556 gcn3

OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
New condo. Waterfront, 2 BRs, 2 baths, fireplace, outdoor pool, 2 decks, completely furnished. Year round home. Beautiful sunsets. Resort community. \$99,950. 938-0965. hjn4

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL
Three family income built for the 21st century. Must see to appreciate. Call 354-2841. hjn4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY LOCATION
Location. Estates 4 BR
C/H Colonial 3 1/2 baths, eat-in
super kitchen, 2 fpls. in LR and
den, 1st floor laundry room, C.A.
closets galore, brick patio, lovely
landscaped plot \$675,000. 6 BR
Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 20x27
den with cathedral ceiling, master
room, 110x130 \$625,000. Slate
roofed brick Turned Tudor, 4
BRs, 3 1/2 baths, microwave EIK,
den, 2 car, charmingly with all
natural wood, meticulously up-
dated, \$449,000. 3 BR C/H Mod
Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, extra
spacious \$415,000. 3 BR 2 year
young High Ranch, 2 baths,
spacious EIK, den with brick wall
fpl and skylights, master BR suite
with sauna, shower, whirlpool,
C.A., central vac., landscaped
\$375,000. 4 BR Young Colonial
2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, den,
1st floor laundry, finished base-
ment, wet bar, entertainment
patio, 2 car \$355,000. 4 BR Split
1 1/2 baths, EIK, fin. basement
\$345,000. Western 4 BR Colonial,
EIK, finished basement, walk
Stewart Manor RR \$335,000. St.
Anne's 4.5 BR Colonial/Cape,
2 1/2 baths, EIK-10' ceilings,
finished basement 2 car \$329,000.
Western Section 3 BR Colonial,
1 1/2 baths, EIK, fin. bsm. 2 tier
deck \$279,000. 3 BR Colonial 1 1/2
baths, EIK, walk Stewart Manor
RR \$269,000. 4 BR Split EIK 2
baths 65x135 \$260,000. 4 BR
Dutch Colonial 2 baths, EIK 9'
ceilings, 3 zone gas, hot water
taxes only \$1700. Mini Condition
\$259,000. 2 BR Co-Op 1 1/2 baths,
fpl, EIK oak floor \$196,000. 1 BR
Co-Op new kitchen, new bath,
monthly maintenance \$446,
\$135,000. Garden City South 5 BR
brick Split 3 1/2 baths, new EIK
C.A., finished basement 2 car
\$305,000. **Hempstead Cathedral
Gardens** Our exclusives on the
Garden City Line 5 BR slate
roofed Southern Colonial 2 1/2
baths, huge DR large oak
cabineted EIK den/wet bar, all
amenities, master BR suite with
deck, finished basement, great
for entertaining, landscaped with
privacy \$575,000. **Cal-de-Sac** on
the Garden City line, 3 BR
exquisite Ranch 2 1/2 baths 28x20
LR breakfast area, 1st floor
laundry room, media room with
built in wet bar, sliding glass
doors to patio, C.A., 2 fpls, 2 car,
1/2 acre beautiful landscaped plot
\$425,000. 4 BR young columned
C/H Colonial 2 1/2 baths, oak
cabineted kitchen, breakfast room
finished basement 2 car
underground sprinkler on 1/2 acre
landscaped plot, Garden City
Schools \$375,000. 5 BR C/H
Colonial 2 1/2 baths, super kitchen,
breakfast room, 2 fpls, den,
Florida room, 1 acre landscaped
plot overlooking country club
estates, "Charming Oldie"
\$310,000. 3 BR custom Colonial
Cape 2 baths suitable for jacuzzi,
Brick walled fpl to LR 80x100 walk
all. Exclusively ours \$265,500. 3
BR Stone dollhouse, 2 1/2 baths,
LR/FP, den, C.A., finished
basement 1/2 acre, landscaped
plot, walk RR \$250,000. 3 BR
brick Tudor state roofed 1 1/2
baths, den, deck off den, big
closets galore, super mini
condition \$242,000. 4 BR brick
slate roofed Colonial 3 1/2 baths
fpl, finished basement walk RR
\$239,500. 4 BR High Ranch 3
baths EIK C/A, 2 car, in-law
apartment with separate entrance
Sacrifice \$230,000. 3 BR unique
Colonial 1 1/2 baths, EIK fpl, den 2

Real Estate For Sale

car in-ground pool, walk RR
\$225,000. Legal 2 family, 5 over
with 3rd income apartment, fully
rented at \$25,000 annual income,
great investment. Asking
\$224,000. 4-5 Custom Ranch 2
baths, EIK only owner Florida
room, F.P., 100x100 \$189,000. 34
BR Dutch Colonial 2 baths, fpl,
12x20 sunporch, possible
professional 100x150 landscaped
plot \$185,000. 4 BR Ranch 2 baths
EIK 100x150 landscaped plot, 2
car, retiring, relocating \$169,900.
3 BR Colonial 2 baths EIK den, 2
car 80x120 \$146,000. 3 BR Grey
Stone Colonial 1 1/2 baths, finished
basement, gas heat, great starter
house \$135,000. 2 BR Co-Op 2
baths, closets galore \$618
monthly maintenance \$130,000.
Handyman Special 3 BR Colonial
2 baths, brick fpl, 2 car 50x120,
walk RR. Really only needs
cosmetics \$125,000. 3 BR Colonial
2 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, \$112,000.
Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wjn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECTION.
Elegant custom built home
Expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 baths,
LR/FP, DR, EIK, finished base-
ment with bar, large plot,
\$385,000. Owner-Broker 746-5445
gcn3

NEW HYDE PARK OAKS AREA
4 BRs, 2 baths, den, 60x100,
Asking \$242,000; **Voelker Real
Estate** 352-8155-6 wjn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECTION.
3 Bedroom brick Colonial
LR/fpl, formal DR, brand new
EIK, 2 car garage, low taxes,
Excellent starter home, Asking
\$295,000. Principals only
741-6385 gcy2

SOUTHOLD BY OWNER 3
BR paneled ranch, Florida room,
low taxes, new heating system,
Private community, Walk to
Sound, Access to boat slip,
\$149,500. 765-5496 gcy2

**GARDEN CITY
SMORE
T-W EXCLUSIVES**
Great Starter Colonial, walk to
everything, LR, frm DR, den,
modern EIK, 1 1/2 baths, \$235,000
Western Colonial main free,
LR/frplc, DR, paned den, lg ulr
modern EIK, 3 BR, 2 baths, top
loc \$325,000. **Estates Contemp,**
main free, LR, DR, fam
rm/frplc, ulr modern EIK, den, 3
BRs, 2 full baths, \$379,000.
Estates Ranch, cedar shake,
LR/frplc, frm DR, modern EIK, 3
BR paned, top loc \$435,000.
Absolute perfection main free
Col, LR/frplc, DR, lg lam, rd ulr
modern EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths,
\$450,000.

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

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM TREE
lined street, Walk to RR, stores,
churches and bus. Kitchen,
laundry and house privilege,
Mature, non smoking business
woman. References required.
488-1037 wjy2

WEST HEMPSTEAD LARGE
studio garden apt., fully renovat-
ed, near all. Separate work
kitchen, dining area, dressing
room, 3 closets, pool, parking,
washer/dryer in basement, \$550
per mo. 489-8097, leave message
gcy1

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY TWO ROOM
apt, separate entrance, walk to all
transportation and stores. \$475
monthly. 742-7854. gcy1

WEST HEMPSTEAD ONE BR
Apartment, 2nd floor, completely
refurbished, New bath and
kitchen, cathedral ceiling, Pool,
parking, near all. \$675. Days
89-3570 Eves. 826-0763 gcy2

GARDEN CITY STEWART AVE.
corner apt. Sunny 2 BR, large
LR/fpl, formal DR, new EIK, with
microwave. Walk all. 1 or 2 year
lease. 248-8213 gcy1

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL
area. Room for rept. Female
Only, call eves. 741-4865 gcy1

GARDEN CITY 3 BEDROOM
Tudor. Walk RR and schools
available now until 4/1/87.
\$1200. 741-6942 gcn3

WILLISTON PARK-FIRST
floor, 2 BR apartment plus
basement. Private entrance.
Available July 1. \$850 a month.
248-0674 wjy1

STEWART MANOR BASEMENT
apartment, 3 modern rooms, \$450
per month. Call 775-1589 gcn4

TEACHER WILL EXCHANGE
studio apt. for housecleaning and
child care. (Before and after
school hours.) Finished/unfur-
nished, non-smoker, no pets.
Careful, thorough worker, reli-
able, responsible. Call 294-8944
for details. gcn4

ROCKVILLE CENTRE APT.
private home, Parking. Also
share large home or rent room.
Call 766-8496 to 11 p.m. any day.
gcn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Large cheerful furnished room in
beautiful air conditioned home.
Complete privacy, private bath,
garage space for one car, walk
RR, near everything. Suitable
non-smoking professional execu-
tive male or married couple.
Excellent references. Call
248-4974 gcn4

GARAGE FOR RENT
double garage, 1 space available.
\$60 per month. 742-8754 gcn4

FLORAL PARK-QUEENS
Brand new 3/4 room walk-in
apartment in private house with
backyard, carpeting. Near trans-
portation. \$615 All. 516-692-5746,
owner. hjy2

WILLISTON PARK 3 BR MINT
Colonial, LR, DR, sun porch,
freshly painted with new bath,
appliances, carpeting. Garage
and private yard. Walk LIRR and
stores. \$1200. 742-1201. wjn3

MINEOLA OFFICE FOR RENT
Located on Old Country Rd.,
walking distance to Franklin Ave
& courts for information,
746-0152, Mon.-Fri., 9-4-30 p.m.
gcn3

FLORAL PARK APARTMENT
4 1/2 large rooms, newly painted,
Covered porch, garage, gas
included. \$750 month. Near bus
to city and LIRR 437-8295 or
248-2254 gcn3

GARDEN CITY LOVELY FUR-
nished home, July & August
1986. Call 741-8732 gc-

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
studio. Private entrance, private
bath. Also 2 room furnished suite
with adjoining private bath.
Private entrances. Gracious
accommodations. Excellent
location. Walk to all transpor-
tation. Parking 741-3791 gcn3

MINEOLA APT. BLDG. 2 BR.
2 bath, 3 a/c, parking spot,
laundry facilities in building.
\$1000 month. Owner. 487-5700
days, 935-1369 eves. gcn3

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL FAM-
ily. Seeks home in Garden City.
Up to \$300,000. Any condition.
Please call. 483-3731 gcy2

ONE YEAR DISCOUNT
to anyone who helps me find my
new home in Garden City. Any
condition, location important.
Low to mid \$200's. See me, Ann
Wilson, dressmaker at The Pear
Tree, 294-1010. gcy1

EAST WILLISTON HOME
sought by Williston Park profes-
sional couple. Principals only.
248-0269 wjn4

ESTATES COLONIAL OR
Tudor, north of Stewart Ave.
wanted by local family. Prefer
slate roof and brick with walk-up
3rd floor or attic. Needing work is
acceptable. Up to \$425,000.
Princ. only. Please call 354-3387
gcy1

FORMER GARDEN CITY
Family wishes to rent house in
Garden City for July and August -
or just August. 212-222-4355 gcn3

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN
former school teacher, wishes to
share another woman's living
quarters or rent very small,
apartment or housesit for the
summer. Within walking distance
of Bloomingdale's, Garden City.
Will be working during days. Call
517-792-5359 or write Box W,
Garden City News, 821 Franklin
Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530
gcn3

ROOM/SMALL APT TO RENT
to a relocating full time male
executive. Quiet, non-smoker, no
pets, with references. Hicksville
and nearby vicinity. Call 433-2416
Occupancy date flexible. hjn4

For Sale

20" ROSS BIKE BLUE
boy/girl with removable center
bar, training wheels, 1 year old,
\$109 in Mineola Bicycle Shop.
\$40. Girl's 6 pc. traditional
bedroom set, canopy bed, vanity,
bookcase, one end table, trundle
bed \$400. 775-5743. gcy2

RETIRED SELLING TO BARE
walls, Tons of cut and pressed
glass, Brass, Silver Plate, Sterl-
ing, prints, oils, frames, China,
pottery, jewelry, furniture, figur-
ines, lamps, showcases and
shelves, etc. 299 Willis Ave.,
Mineola, 294-0358 hjn3

COLONIAL DINING ROOM
light pine, trestle table with 2
extensions and padding, 4 chairs
plus 2 captain's chairs, large
hutch, 70x80, excellent condition.
Best offer. 437-7718 or 352-4780.
gcn4

For Sale

STEEL UTILITY SHED
new and sealed in carton 5'x6'x6'
\$130. value, asking \$85; FP
equipment, solid brass and brass,
brass screen 38"x31" plus grate.
Best offer, pair of mounted snow
tires E-78-14, \$20. 746-2526 gcy2

CAPTAIN'S BED SINGLE SIZE
Mattress included, 3 large
drawers, nice wood finish, almost
new \$175; Rolltop Desk,
unfinished wood with protective
clear finish, new \$175. Wicker
Shelf Unit, 5 shelves
70"x29"x14 1/2". Excellent Cond.
\$75. Call eves. 538-7479 gcy2

CAMEL BACK LION FEET
Sofa, brown/beige velvet. Drapes
to match. Two bikes, smaller
wheels 741-8426 gcy1

HENKEL-HARRIS SOLID
cherry table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs.
Call evenings or Sundays
486-1787 hjy1

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE A-1
condition. Ping Pong table, 4 air
conditioners, and 5 pairs of new
106" ice blue, custom draperies.
742-0849 gcy1

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING
table, \$300, 36 ft. ladder \$150,
snow tires with rim, 78x15 \$50,
248-1925. gcy1

MAHOGANY TWIN BR SET
pair end tables, desk, DR set,
Butler's cocktail table, Walnut
king size BR set, sofa, beige
chair, and others 747-7590. gcy1

MOVING NEW PHONE, DINING
Room Country Mediterranean
Table, 2 leaves, breakfast, 6
upholstered chairs, Fruitwood
\$2700. Also Chandelier, hand
painted ceramic with globes,
large Trestle table, 248-9242 after
6 p.m. gcy1

DINING ROOM SET 1950's
Drexel, walnut, 40"x60" rec-
tangular table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs,
china cabinet-buffet \$425 or best
offer. 747-3353. gcy1

LOVELY MAHOGANY
Console table with two leaves,
ornate piecrust table, leather top
coffee table, Karastan oriental
rug 12'x8'x8" with runners,
Tiffany type lamp. All in excellent
condition 485-5219. wjy1

MAPLE TWIN BEDS WITH
mattresses and springs. Almost
new. Matching maple chest of
drawers with mirror. Drop leaf
light mahogany table. Call
747-5501 gcy2

GOOD CONDITION: PATIO
bluestone, less than wholesale
50¢ per sq. ft. Assorted size:
41x17, 24x24, 23x17, etc. Pick-up
in Garden City. Call: M. Forc
248-2500 gcy2

MODERN RYA RUGS IN
Shades of brown, beige and
russet. Two 8'x11', one 6'x8'.
Also dark gold shag 12'x12'.
Moving South 742-3421 gcy2

BOYS OAK TWIN BR SET
A. Brandt. 2 beds, twin/bunk, 3
dressers with bookcases, desk
and chair \$850; DR set, honey
pine, 54" round table with 2
leaves with 6 mats, hutch with
amber glass doors \$950. 747-7461
or 741-1140 wjy2

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL SIX DINING RM Chairs (chrome frame) with gray velvet seat and back. (\$1200, now \$575) with 4 x 7 glass topped table. Free. Also five piece Colonial bedroom set, dark oak. \$575. Call 746-2020. gcnj3

PERFECT CONDITION Antique oak dining set. Table and six chairs. \$675. Mahogany folding poker table. \$140. 352-7434 gcnj3

KITCHEN CABINETS Excellent condition. Approx. 14 ft. solid wood, light blue with professional glaze inside and out. Adjustable shelves, drawers with rollers. Never has to be painted \$225. 365-3725 gcnj3

LAWN MOWER 22 INCHES \$25. Also large upholstered chair \$25. Call 931-7102 hjn3

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA Silk covered, mint condition \$650. Call 437-9094 gcnj3

8 INCH SOFA IN COLONIAL Print. Very good condition \$200. Call weekday evens. 352-5739 gcnj2

G.E. HEAVY DUTY washer/dryer, 2 yrs. old. Original price \$950. Selling for \$650. Good Cond. 746-2029 or 741-6655. wjn4

CLASSIC CHAMBERS RANGE Gas - C Series. Cast iron, original home, circa 1950. 3 burners, deep well, griddle and safety lock knobs 36" wide, oven cooks with gas off. White with chrome trim. Excellent condition \$300. 741-0435 gcnj3

COLEMAN POP-UP CAMPER sleeps six. A-1 condition, used only twice. Sink plus water, three burner stove with large gas tank, electric brakes, porta-potti. \$3700 Williston Park. Call after 5 p.m. 741-5213. wjn4

COURTAIN AREA RUG 9x12 Thomasville dining room set, master bedroom suite, kingsize headboard, triple dresser, 2 mirrors, night stands & chest, Dixie bedroom set, canopy double bed, triple dresser, hutch, & chest, Henry Link bedroom set-canopy double bed, triple dresser, hutch & chest, antique oak, 5-roll top desk, credenza, Boston rocker, occasional chairs & tables, all excellent condition. 741-0297 gcnj4

ELECTRIC RANGE Kelvinator 39" wide, white, with 17" counter space. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. Hicksville. 931-7962. hjn4

1982 THOMASVILLE cadence oak formal dining room set, table with two leaves, 8 chairs, china closet. Mint condition. Five piece contemporary sectional, cotton, tan color. 488-6558. gcnj3

VITAMASTER PRO #6000 brand new, \$100. Flexercizer \$75. Atari #5200 \$25. Victorian Queen size bed with frame. \$100. 747-8496. gcnj4

BROYHILL CHILD'S DARK wood four drawer chest and separate dresser. Early American. Excellent condition \$200. Kitchen set, Early American, table, two chairs, bench with back, wood and Formica. good condition \$100. 741-8435. wjn4

For Sale

WOOD FRAME COUCH 2 Fireside chairs, velvet. Good condition. 741-4048 gcnj4

YELLOW-GOLD MOIRE Custom draperies and valances. 1 bay window, 6' wide and 2 sets for 52" windows. \$250. Call 747-0332 gcnj4

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE 54" brand new, 4 benches, \$150, baby carriage, \$50. Wood high chair, \$30, porto-crib, \$30, crib, \$50, infant car seat, \$15. 354-6740 evens. (212) 286-6466, days. gcnj4

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 1 FREEZER, good condition. Great for basement or garage. \$50. Call 352-6858 gcnj4

KARASTAN ORIENTAL RUGS Pattern #717, 18'x12', \$350, 14'x12' \$550., \$800 for both, moving. 742-3970. gcnj4

JOHN WANAMAKER PIANO Small upright with bench. Tuned. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 621-6410 evens. gcnj4

NINE PIECE FRUITWOOD DINING room set, all wood, no plastic. \$1000. 96 inch settee, \$800. Two end tables and cocktail table, \$200. Four chairs, \$150. Call 9-5 p.m. 6/10 through 6/14. 485-8756 or 538-0643. gcnj4

Car Wanted

CARS WANTED WE BUY cars, vans, trucks. Junk cars wanted. Same day pick-up. Free towing, call 746-8471 days until 4 p.m. or 747-4170 after 3 p.m. wj2

Notice

FREE WOOD: NOW 3 FT. lengths. Bring power saw. 775-1133, Garden City area. gcnj4

Boat For Sale

1980 FIBERFORM 19 ft. with 81 1/2 Mercury. Very spacious Built in gas tank, carpeted, 6 seater, covers. Excellent. Serviced and Stored at marina. \$5725. Call 486-6896 gcnj4

COBIA 1983 19 1/2 FT. cabin, loaded, 70 hrs. With trailer, excellent condition. Must sell. \$8500 or to trade for car or home improvements. 248-0794 gcnj1

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SOFA-SLEEPER DRESSER or chest of drawers. Please reply to Box "W" Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gcnj4

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. hji2

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Binoculars, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hji1

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I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 433-3876. hjn3

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. hjn4

OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES and bonds, especially need items issued prior to 1960. Call mornings and weekends 354-1943 hji1

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 319 Willis Ave., North of Jericho
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FOUND IN VICINITY OF
 Sand Hill Road, Levittown, a
 charm bracelet with numerous
 sentimental charms, attached.
 Can easily be identified by owner.
 Please contact Det. John Catalano
 535-6854 (refer to Detective
 Division #8-1520-86) hlfny2

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
 Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and
 Martyr, great in virtue and rich
 in miracles, near kinsman of
 Jesus Christ, faithful and
 intercessor of all who invoke your
 special patronage in time of need,
 to you I have recourse from the
 depths of my heart and humbly
 beg to whom God has given such
 great power to come to my
 assistance. Help me in my
 present and urgent petition, in
 return I promise to make your
 name known and cause to be
 invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all
 who invoke your aid. Amen. **Say 1**
Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3
Glorias, Say for 9 consecutive
days. Publication must be pro-
 mised. This novena has never
 been known to fail. Thank you for
 answering my prayers M.O. gcjn3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
 All problems, who light all roads,
 so that I can obtain my goals. You
 who give me the divine gift to
 forgive and forget all evils against
 me and that in all instances of my
 life you are with me. I want in
 this short prayer to thank you for
 all things and to confirm once
 again that I never want to be
 separated from you ever in spite
 of all material illusions. I wish to
 be with you in eternal glory.
 Thank you for your mercy towards
 me and mine. Say for 3 consecu-
 tive days after which the favor
 requested will be granted even if
 it appears difficult. This prayer
 must be published immediately.
 Thank you Holy Spirit M.J. win3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
 All problems, who light all roads,
 so that I can obtain my goals. You
 who give me the divine gift to
 forgive and forget all evils against
 me and that in all instances of my
 life you are with me. I want in
 this short prayer to thank you for
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 Thank you for your mercy towards
 me and mine. Say for 3 consecu-
 tive days after which the favor
 requested will be granted even if
 it appears difficult. This prayer
 must be published immediately.
 Thank you Holy Spirit M.J. win3



GARDEN CITY SATURDAY,
 6/21, 10-6 p.m. Must Sell:
 Household items, kitchen items,
 toys, books, records and much
 more. **44 Avalon Rd.** (off Clinton
 Rd.) gcjn3

CONTENTS OF TWO HOMES
 antiques, furniture, books, tools,
 windows, jewelry, clothing,
 more! June 21, 22 and 28, 29.
 From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. **133**
Albertson Parkway, Albertson.
 wjn4

MOVING IMPORTED CHINA
 copper, glass, household items,
 mint condition. Sunday, June 22,
 10-4 p.m. **76 Collins Ave.**
Williston Park. gcjn3

GARDEN CITY SATURDAY 6/21
 10-3 p.m. **151 Brook St.,**
 Relocating. Everything must go.
 Make up table, desks, chairs, end
 tables, lawn furniture, household,
 vacuum, silverplate flatware, and
 serving pieces, books, canning
 jars, pots, toys, thermoses,
 clothes, lamps, barbeque, boots,
 surf board, typewriter, tupper-
 ware, barber chair and much
 more. Many new items. gcjn3

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 parting with large assortment of
 antiques, unusual furniture and
 lovely old bric-a-brac. Round
 mahogany antique dining table &
 4 chairs, mahogany chest, ladies
 desk, Bentwood rocker, showing
 stands, hall tree, music stand,
 antique china, crystal, copper
 lustre, bronze wall sconces, lovely
 old linens, silver, brass pattern
 glass, bronze and much more.
 Patio furniture, pair of outdoor
 lamps, books, Lots of misc. **101**
Chestnut Street, Saturday June
21 9-2 p.m. Absolutely no
previews. gcjn3

BIG SPRING CLEAROUT SALE
 Medium-large size clothes, white
 uniforms and much more. Fri.,
 Sat., June 27, 28, at 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 (cancel on a rain day). Take
 Roslyn Rd. to Parkside Dr. to **51**
Colony Lane (between Northern
State Pkwy. & IJE) wjn4

Personal

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO
 solve all problems, who light all
 roads, so that I can obtain my
 goals. You who give me the divine
 gift to forgive and forget all evils
 against me and that in all
 instances of my life you are with
 me. I want in this short prayer to
 thank you for all things and to
 confirm once again that I never
 want to be separated from you
 ever in spite of all material
 illusions. I wish to be with you in
 eternal glory. Thank you for your
 mercy towards me and mine. Say
 for 3 consecutive days after which
 the favor requested will be grant-
 ed even if it appears difficult.
 This prayer must be published
 immediately.
 Thank you Holy Spirit M.J. wjn3

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 sewing machine, cameras,
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 bookcases, tools and garden
 tools. **73 Washington Avenue**
Saturday, June 21 9 to 2 p.m. gcj3

MOVING SALE RAIN OR SHINE
 Friday June 27 & Saturday June
 28 10-4 p.m. **30 Brompton Rd.,**
Garden City gcjn4

MOVING/GARAGE SALE
 Saturday June 21 9-4 p.m. **106**
Garden St., Garden City (east of
 Clinton Road). Furniture, bike,
 books, toys, household items and
 lots more. gcjn3

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 much more. Bargain hunters
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 more. gcjn3

MINEOLA SAT. & SUNDAY
 June 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Furniture, lamps, antiques, toys
39 Geranium Avenue, (off Old
 Country Rd.) wjn3

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Decor Score

Use old favorites in new ways

By Sharon Owen Haven

Q: We just moved and several of our favorite antiques (a secretary, end tables, chest) just don't seem to fit right in our new living room. We don't want to sell or store them. Do you have any ideas? — I.M.

A: Try forgetting how you used these furnishings in your old home and take a look at them with a fresh eye. Must they go in the living room? A secretary often makes an appealing and practical addition to a master bedroom. Your chest might prove the perfect focal point to an entry or at the end of a hallway.

In the room illustrated, two side tables have been given a new career as coffee tables. Set end-to-end, they not only serve this function well but are perfectly scaled to the long built-in sofa and limited space in the small living room.

You surely wouldn't want to compromise the integrity of really fine antiques by altering them structurally, but sometimes less valuable old favorites or family hand-me-downs lend themselves to this solution. Old hutches, armoires and cabinets, for example, can be restructured inside to convert them to new uses such as TV and stereo centers or bars. Sometimes cutting down the legs on an old piece enables them to be recycled to new tasks. A small dining table might get cut down to serve as a coffee table, for example, or a chest of drawers lowered to function as a side table.

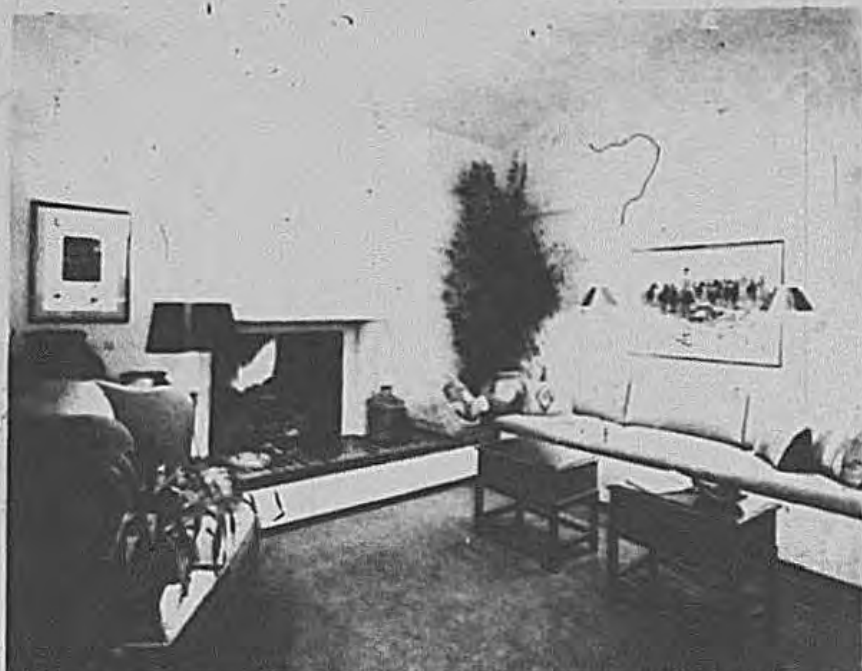
If you can rid your mind of stereotypes regarding the way these furnishings were used in the past, you can often come up with some delightful solutions of the present.

Q: We live in a contemporary home with lots of glass and a steeply sloped roof line.

The upper windows are cut on an angle to respect the slope. We need some coverings on these upper windows for privacy at certain times of the day. However, I basically dislike window treatments and am especially reluctant to interfere with the shape of the windows themselves, which I consider an important architectural element. I can't find anything that will work.

Do you have any ideas? — M.D.

A: Your best bet is in the new vertical louver drape that can be mounted on a slope, thus retaining the architectural integrity of the shape of your windows. The low-profile simplicity of verticals might also satisfy your distaste



OLD FAVORITES — Old furnishings, such as these end tables turned into coffee tables, can often be recycled in a new home by using a little creativity.

for window treatments in general. Verticals practically disappear when they are pulled to the side. Their impact is additionally minimized if you match their color with the surrounding walls.

The vertical mounting system does have its limits as to the degree of slope it will tolerate, however, so check with your local supplier on specifics.

The Perfect Couple ILLUSTRATED BY ROCK GERRY



"Look at this cutie! Can you see why I never let him out of my sight?"

ANTIQU OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam



Figurine artist studied in Europe

Q. This figurine is marked "The Elder's Daughter" and is signed "John Rogers, New York." I would like to know anything you can tell me about John Rogers and the vintage and value of this work of art.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the back of a beautiful porcelain plate. On the front is a picture of a young woman with a large hat. There is a wide purple border on the rim. The plate is 10 inches in diameter.

What can you tell me about its vintage and value?



A. John Rogers made painted plaster of paris statues from 1859 to 1892. He was born in 1829 and went to Europe to study art. He created about 80 different figures of which more than 100,000 copies were made.

Rogers' statues sell from \$300 to more than \$2,000.

"The Elder's Daughter" sells for about \$500 to \$600.

Q. I recently read an article about old circus posters. It was very interesting but failed to provide any prices. Can you give me some idea what they sell for?

A. I sure can. These are selling prices for circus posters of the first quarter of the 20th century.

- Monkeys and chimpanzees — \$400
- Little Egypt and circus girls — \$320
- Men with girls on poles — \$150
- Daniel & Sohn balancing act — \$450
- De Marce's Baboon Circus — \$200
- Pin Head Henry, Man from Mars — \$270
- Col. McCoy Rough Riders — \$200
- Ringling Bros. (1908) — \$225
- Friedlander Circus — \$400.



A. Your plate was made by Carl Tielsch in Waldenburg, Germany, during the late 19th century. The value would be in the \$50 to \$60 range.

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

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



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Points on Pets

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

Q. When should we have our dog spayed? Some of our friends have told us that we should let her experience one season prior to having her altered. Is this necessary? We do not want to run the risk of having puppies to give away!

A. Spaying is probably the most common surgical operation performed on pets. As commonly used, the word "spay" simply means the surgical removal of the female reproductive organs.

Most veterinarians remove both the ovaries and uterus. This of course prevents the dog from ever being in season, eliminates the nuisance of the male's attention while she is in heat, prevents pregnancy and reduces the chance of developing some forms of cancer.

Although spays are quite routine and complications are few, this is major surgery. A general anesthetic is given, either an injectable anesthetic solution or a combination of injectable anesthetic and gaseous anesthetic.

A small incision is made in the flank or along the abdominal midline, usually the latter. The incision is only 1 to 2 inches in length, depending on the size and condition of the dog. The uterus and ovaries are removed through the incision and then the incision is sutured.

The whole procedure can usually be completed in 15 to 30 minutes. It is usually necessary for the dog to be hospitalized for 24 to 48 hours following surgery.

The skin sutures are usually removed seven to 10 days following surgery. The dog should be observed frequently during this period to be certain that it is not chewing on the sutures.

The best age for spaying dogs is debatable. Many veterinarians insist on the bitch having at least one heat period prior to spaying. Others recommend that the animal have one litter. Others believe it is not necessary or advantageous for a dog to have a heat period or litter prior to spaying.

Many veterinarians believe the best age to spay dogs is approximately 6 months, regardless of whether the bitch has been in season or not. At 6 months the puppy is large enough to withstand a general anesthetic and young enough to heal rapidly and recover very quickly.

Any age dog can be spayed. Therefore, if you choose to allow your dog to have a few litters, she can be spayed as an adult.

Many clients question whether spaying will alter their dog's personality or predispose her to being fat and lazy. There is no evidence in the veterinary literature to indicate that a personality change will occur following spaying. Once the dog fully recovers from the stress of surgery and hospitalization, her temperament and behavior should return to normal.

Spayed or not, dogs tend to gain weight as they age. Therefore, your dog's food intake and exercise should be regulated to control her weight. Possible weight gain should not be a deterrent to spaying your dog.

The only reason for not spaying a female dog is to have puppies. Once the decision is made not to mate her, she should be spayed or placed on an alternative birth control program. Your veterinarian can give you advice regarding your dog.

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

WHEN BUYING FIREWOOD, CHECK THE END CUT. IF IT'S WELL SEASONED, SHRINKAGE CRACKS WILL SHOW AND IT WILL BE DARKER COLORED THAN NEW CUTS.

WINTER-CUT WOOD, WHEN TREES ARE DORMANT, DRIES FASTER THAN SPRING-OR SUMMER-CUT, WHEN SAP IS FLOWING.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Soon school will be ending for the season - but I'm sure I really don't have to tell you that fact. Most of you are probably looking forward to all the fun you'll have in the "good old summertime".

I'm hoping to do a bit of swimming and maybe a bit of sailing. Our family has a very small boat we enjoy taking out and riding in at a nearby lake near where we go in the summer. It's ever so pleasant taking lunch along and maybe a good book or two to enjoy at the same time.

As you can see, I'm looking forward to summer, too.

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's contest winners are Ann Wilson and Barry Klein. Congratulations!

RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

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

- 1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
- 2. Entries must be received by Friday, June 27, 1986.
- 3. Pet, watercolor and crayon must be used on the above.
- 4. Decision of the judges will be final.

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

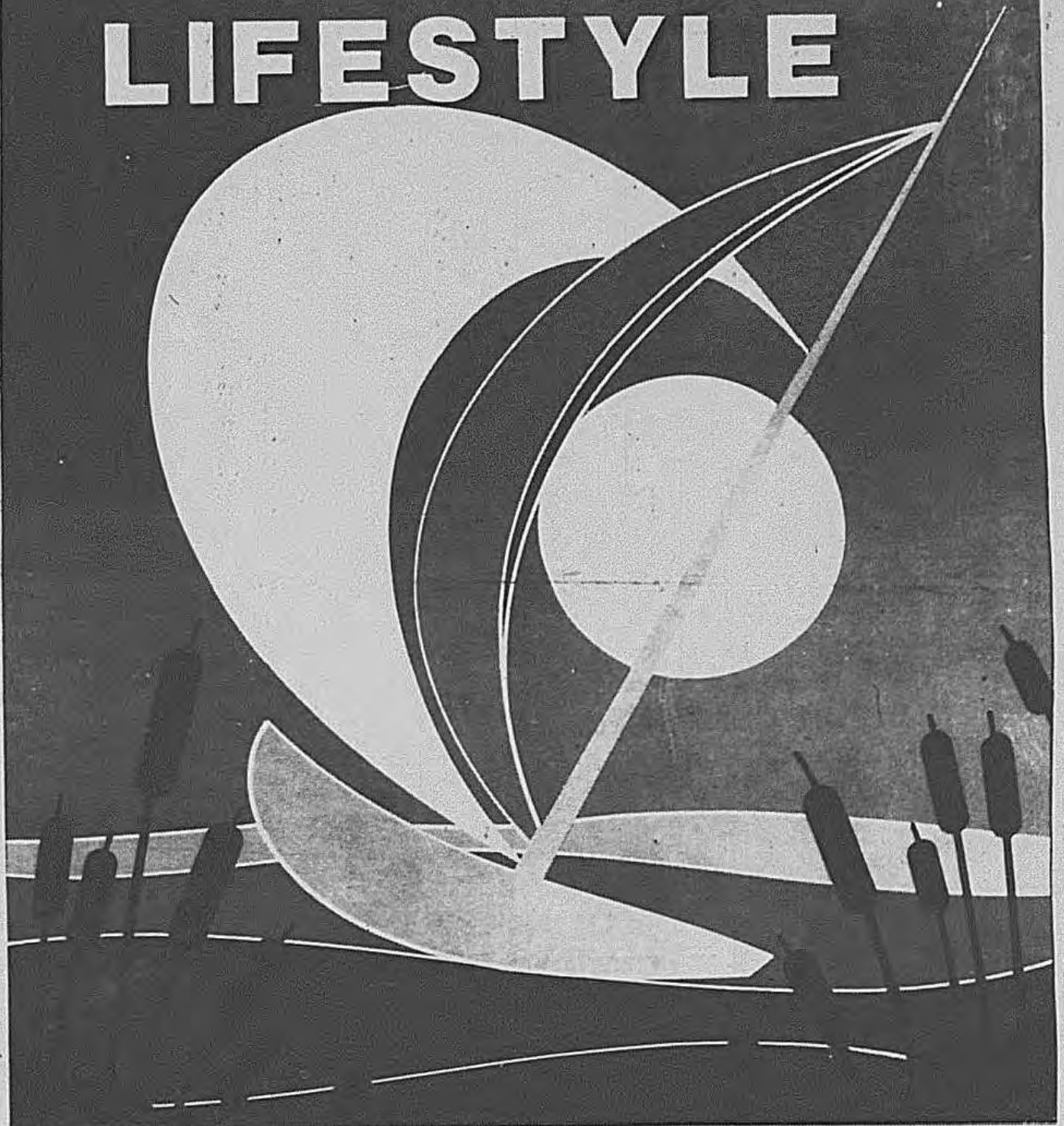
The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



This is a picture of our dear little granddaughter Nicole. She is a real sweetheart. Nicole is 2 years old. Her parents are Gary and Camille Lipari from New Hyde Park. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard, also from New Hyde Park.

Mr. & Mrs. R. Leonard
New Hyde Park

SUMMER LIFESTYLE



This special issue of Summer Life Styles is dedicated to the graduates of 1986. You have completed your studies to take your place among those attending higher education or to enter the world of careers.

The work has been arduous, the time both difficult and challenging. With graduation comes a chance to realize dreams of the future but we remind you that it is also a time to join the "Summer Life Styles" and relax.

This section is a Salute to the Classes of 1986.

And A Salute To The
Class Of 1986



SUMMERTIME GUIDE

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Photo Contest Awards At Park

Visitors are invited to attend the judging and awards presentation when winners are selected in the annual photography contest at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. The presentations will be held at the Village's Reception Center on Sunday, June 29, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Nassau Recreation and Parks Commissioner Abram C. Williams said that judges will select from a wide variety of black and white and color prints and color slides taken at the Restoration during the last year. Williams added that the theme of this year's contest is "Old Bethpage Through the Seasons." The entries will be divided into categories of "the Village" and

"the Villagers".

The contest is sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, the Photographic Federation of Long Island, Canon USA and the Friends for Long Island's Heritage.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage, one mile south of the Long Island Expressway at Exit 48. A cafeteria and gift shop are located on the premises. Admission to the Village is \$3 for non-resident adults, \$2.50 for Nassau County residents and \$1.50 for children, ages 5 to 17. Parking is free.

For further information, call 420-5280.

Antarctic Plane At Aviation Museum

The airplane used by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his Antarctic expeditions of the 1920's and 1930's will be on display at the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Garden City starting June 27.

The aircraft, a Fairchild FC-2 which Byrd named the "Stars and Stripes," has undergone four years of painstaking restoration work since being obtained in 1982 on a permanent loan basis from the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

Nassau Recreation and Parks Commissioner Abram C. Williams said that a restored Grumman F9F Cougar, the Navy's first swept-wing fighter in the 1950's, will also go on display for the first time on June 27.

Williams noted that the restoration work on both planes was performed by a dedicated crew of 40 volunteers, most with aviation experience.

The Grumman Cougar, obtained by the Navy and moved to Long Island from New Jersey with

the help of Grumman, has been restored to its 1956 condition with the markings of the Naval Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field.

Williams praised the display as an achievement in keeping Long Island aviation history alive.

The "Stars and Stripes" was manufactured at Fairchild in Farmingdale in 1928 and was used by Byrd on his Antarctic expeditions of 1929 and 1934.

The Cradle of Aviation Museum is located in Hangars 3 and 4 at Mitchel Field, adjacent to the Nassau Community College campus. The facility is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

In addition to the new exhibits, the museum also features a host of other aircraft and artifacts that span the entire history of air travel, ranging from a mockup of the Wright brothers' plane to an actual Grumman lunar module.

Film Programs At Garvies Pt.

A wide variety of enlightening, entertaining films will be shown daily at Garvies Point Museum during the month of July.

The films are geared for general audiences and will be shown at 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m., according to Nassau Recreation and Parks Commissioner Abram C. Williams.

The schedule follows: Tues., July 1 and Wed., July 2 "Breaking Ground" (20 min.); Thurs., July 3 "Nature's Food Chain" (11 min.); Fri., July 4 and Sat., July 5 "Making A Revolution" (52 min.); Sun., July 6 and Mon., July 7 "Lights, Action, Africa!" (55 min.); Tues., July 8, "Map Reading" (16 min.); Wed., July 9, "The Early Americans" (41 min.); Thurs., July 10, "We Explore the Field and Meadow" (11 min.); Fri., July 11 "Prehistoric Life in the Champlain Valley" (20 min.); Sat., July 12 and Sun., July 13 "Tides of Long Island" (20 min.); Mon., July 14 "The Age of Aquaculture" (17 min.); Tues., July 15 "Beach and Tidepool Life" (18 min.);

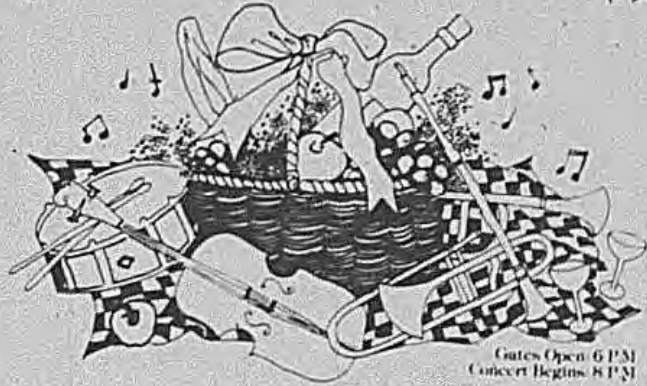
Wed., July 16 "Five Foot Square" (30 min.); Thurs., July 17 "Weather for Beginners" (11 min.); Fri., July 18 "Once Upon a Wilderness" (20 min.); Sat., July 19 and Sun., July 20 "Colonial Naturalist" (55 min.); Mon., July 21 "Persistent Seed" (14 min.); Tues., July 22 "Pond Animals" (11 min.); Wed., July 23 and Thurs., July 24 "Ishi in Two Worlds" (19 min.); Fri., July 25 "This Land" (41 min.); Sat., July 26 and Sun., July 27 "The Restless Earth: Plate Tectonics" (58 min.); Mon., July 28 "Looking at Birds" (15 min.); Tues., July 29 "Five Foot Square" (30 min.); Wed., July 30 and Thurs., July 31 "Legend of the Boy and the Eagle" (21 min.).

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, operated by the Museum Services Division of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. Admission is 25¢ which includes the films and programs.

For further information call 671-0300.

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Kids' camps from computers to canoes



It wasn't too long ago that choosing a camp for the children simply meant calling up the scouts and finding out when there would be an open bunk for a week. Camp meant camp fires, waterfront activities and crafts.

No more. Today, camps frequently are designed by areas of interest, so a good heart-to-heart talk with the kids about their goals and levels of commitment is important before choosing the camp for this year.

Camps often are designed around such specific activities as theater, sport, weight loss, academic improvement and wildlife — or even computers and circus training.

The strongest type of theme camp throughout the United States is the sports camp or clinic. These camps offer intensive one- or two-week sessions spent improving in an area of specialized

activity. Whether the camp is about baseball, basketball or wrestling, experts agree that it often is better if the camp is directed or staffed by good coaches and instructors rather than by a name player. The name player will appeal to campers but may not be able to teach. Along with intensive sports instruction, these camps also provide housing, meals and supervised activities outside of training periods.

Probably the most popular among the sports camps are those for tennis and volleyball. Since volleyball had a good showing in the 1984 Olympics, students are 'locking to improve their expertise in this sport. Other sports that are popular at camp clinics are soccer, baseball and golf. Students often are as young as 8 years of age when they attend these team and individual sports camps.

A unique experience is the cheerleading camp, where an entire cheerleading squad attends together to improve expertise and meet with other groups from around the country.

Beside sports camps, there are camps that encourage an improvement and change in a youngster's view of himself. For example, Outward Bound is famous for creating camps around the wilderness experience that challenge a youngster's view of himself by providing a meaningful survival experience. Camps of this sort often provide an almost spiritual experience in the wilderness for youngsters.

Supercamp on the West Coast is another kind of camp for those who hope the summer will be a time of change and progress. These camps provide motivational training for the academically struggling student. The change experienced in the next academic year often is very impressive, as the student puts into action the concepts he has learned at camp.

The weight-loss camp for boys or girls is another kind of camping experience that encourages behavioral change while offering the student a good camp experience.

The combination of controlled environment, outdoor activities and behavior modification gets results for most campers.

Other camps that offer something special are those specializing in theater and the arts. Some are offshoots of the outstanding schools in these fields. Interlochen, in Michigan, has been a name in this field for a generation or more. Idyllwild in Southern California also offers intensive training in theater, music, dance and the visual arts. And there are other camps around the country offering young hopefuls an opportunity to try their hand at the arts.

A growing area of interest is the family camp. Instead of the family sending the youngsters away, they all go to camp together. Family camps often are sponsored by college alumni associations and religious groups. They offer families a chance to learn about the wilderness. Nothing brings a family closer than a few nights in a tent in the wilderness.

Despite the growth of specialized camps in activities like computer training, fashion modeling and circus training, the old-fashioned camp still exists. In fact, the traditional camps have diversified or intensified their own programs so that they now offer the rustic experience as something unique, a theme unto itself. Four weeks of canoeing, camping, sitting around the camp fire and learning to tie knots is now the "rustic" camping experience.

The American Camping Association in Martinsville, Ind., can offer parents more information about camps.

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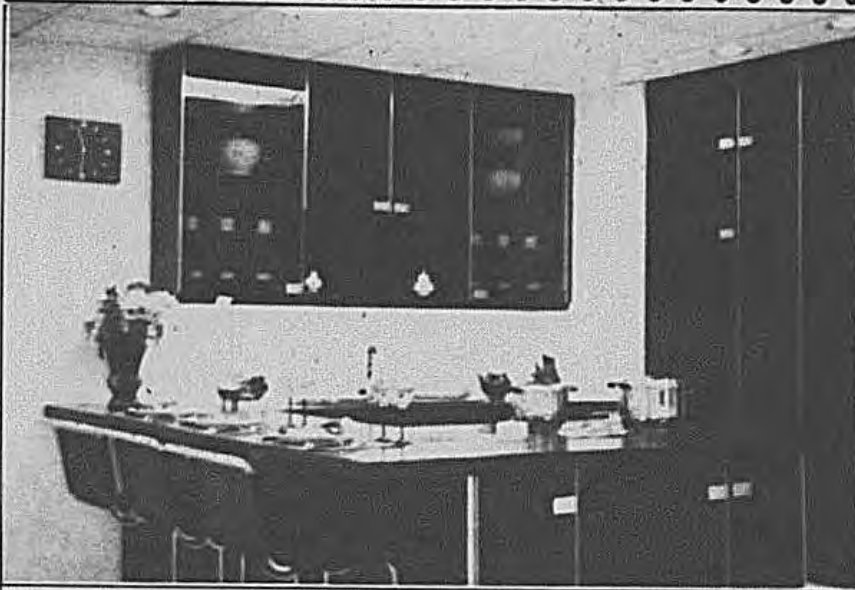
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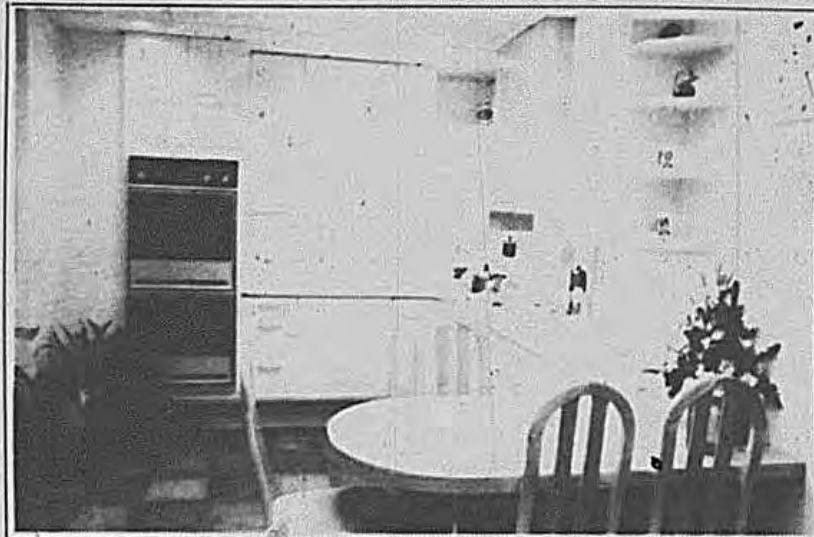
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SUMMER CONCERTS



TOWN OF NORTH HEMPSTEAD

BAR BEACH PARK

- DEL VIKINGS**
 Sat. June 14, 12:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sat. June 21, 11:00 a.m.
- IMPALAS**
 Sat. June 21, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sat. June 28, 11:00 a.m.
- NOEL KINGSTON & PADDY FARRELL**
 Sun. June 22, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sun. June 29, 11:00 a.m.
- HAIRY LIP BAND**
 Sat. June 28, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Fri. July 11, 1:00 p.m.
- BAD LITTLE BIG BAND**
 Sun. June 29, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sat. July 5, 11:00 a.m.
- RANDY & THE RAINBOWS**
 Fri. July 4, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sun. July 6, 11:00 a.m.
- JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT**
 Sat. July 5, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sat. Aug. 9, 11:00 a.m.
- HAL HOFFMAN**
 Sun. July 6, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sat. July 12, 11:00 a.m.
- SAINTS**
 Sat. July 12, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sun. July 13, 11:00 a.m.
- ALLEN RUSSEL BIG BAND**
 Sun. July 13, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Fri. July 18, 1:00 p.m.
- CAPRIS**
 Sat. July 19, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sun. July 20, 11:00 a.m.
- NASSAU POPS**
 Sun. July 20, 1:00 p.m.
- STAROUSTERS**
 Sat. July 26, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Fri. Aug. 8, 7:00 p.m.
 Rain location: Clinton G. Martin Park
- BATTLE OF THE GOLDEN OLDIES:
 CHAPERONES, HARRY HEPCAT, SAINTS**
 Sat. Aug. 2, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sun. Aug. 3, 11:00 a.m.
- BUD KRAUS BIG BAND**
 Sat. Aug. 2, 11:00 a.m.
- WALSH SISTERS**
 Sun. Aug. 3, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sun. Aug. 10, 11:00 a.m.
- BROADWAY TONIGHT**
 Sat. Aug. 9, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Fri. Aug. 15, 1:00 p.m.
- VITO & THE SALUTATIONS**
 Sun. Aug. 10, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sat. Aug. 16, 11:00 a.m.
- COUNTRY JAMBOREE**
 Sat. Aug. 16, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sat. Aug. 23, 1:00 p.m.

BROADWAY PARK

- TALIB KIBWE TRIO**
 To Be Announced
- CLINTON G. MARTIN PARK**
- RANDY & THE RAINBOWS**
 Fri. July 4, 7:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Fri. July 11, 7:00 p.m.
- ACT IV ORCHESTRA**
 Fri. July 18, 7:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Fri. July 25, 7:00 p.m.

MANORHAVEN BEACH PARK

- JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT**
 Fri. July 11, 7:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Fri. July 18, 7:00 p.m.
- BIG BAND ASSOCIATION**
 Fri. July 25, 7:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Fri. Aug. 1, 7:00 p.m.
- JAMES BRANDON'S MAGIC REVIEW**
 Sun. Aug. 17, 11:30 a.m.
 Rain date: Sun. Aug. 24, 11:30 a.m.
- IMPALAS**
 Sun. Aug. 17, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sun. Aug. 24, 1:00 p.m.
 Rain location: Bar Beach Park

NEW CASSEL PARK

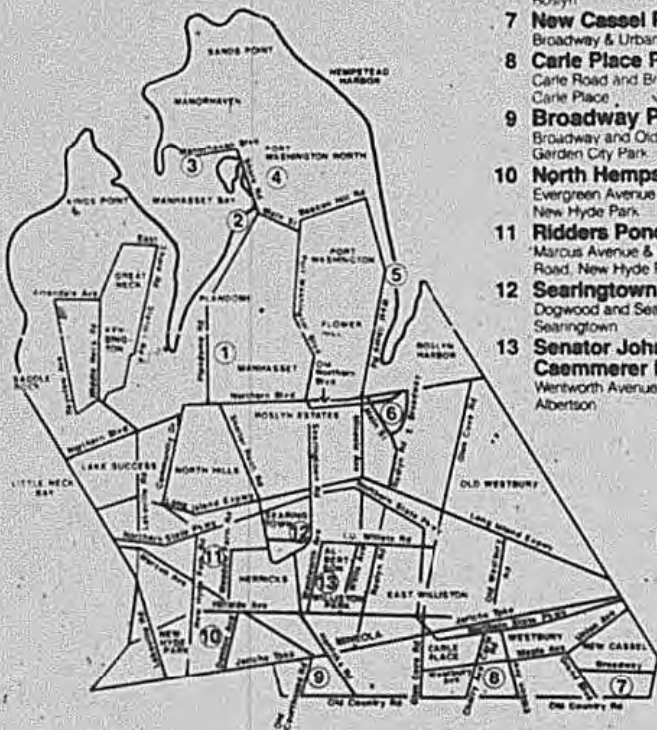
- TALIB KIBWE TRIO**
 To Be Announced
- MOTLEY STEEL BAND**
 Wed. July 9, 7:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Wed. July 16, 7:00 p.m.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA BANDSHELL

- PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND ALUMNI**
 Sun. June 1, 3:30 p.m.
- PILSNER BRASS BAND**
 Fri. June 6, 8:30 p.m.
- LONG ISLAND MANDOLIN SOCIETY**
 Fri. June 13, 8:30 p.m.
- KISMET TEMPLE SHRINE BAND**
 Fri. June 20, 8:30 p.m.
- THE ALL AMERICANS**
 Fri. June 27, 8:30 p.m.
- POST WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY & JR. HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA**
PORT WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY & JR. HIGH BANDS
PORT WASHINGTON SR. HIGH—COMMUNITY SUMMER CONCERT BAND
 Fri. July 4, 11, 18, 25, 8:00 p.m.
- LONG ISLAND BANJO SOCIETY**
 Sat. July 19, 8:00 p.m.
 Rain date: Sun. July 20, 3:30 p.m.
- RHYTHM, REEDS & BRASS**
 Fri. Aug. 1, 8:30 p.m.
- AMERICAN CONCERT BAND**
 Fri. Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m.
- FRANKLIN SQUARE—MUNSON FIRE DEPARTMENT BAND**
 Fri. Aug. 15, 8:30 p.m.
- THE U.S. ARMY BAND OF NEW YORK CITY**
 Fri. Aug. 22, 8:30 p.m.

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 Main Street and Paper Mill Road, Roslyn
- 7 **New Cassel Park**
 Broadway & Urban Aves., Westbury
- 8 **Carle Place Park**
 Carle Road and Broadmoor Lane, Carle Place
- 9 **Broadway Park**
 Broadway and Old Countryside Road, Garden City Park
- 10 **North Hempstead Park**
 Evergreen Avenue off Denton Avenue, New Hyde Park
- 11 **Ridders Pond Park**
 Marcus Avenue & Meadow Farm Road, New Hyde Park
- 12 **Searingtown Pond Park**
 Dogwood and Searingtown Roads, Searingtown
- 13 **Senator John D. Caemmerer Park**
 Wentworth Avenue and Williams Street, Albertson

- 1 **Town Hall**
 Plandome Road, Manhasset
- 2 **Town Dock**
 Main Street, Port Washington
- 3 **Manorhaven Beach Park**
 Manorhaven Boulevard, Port Washington
- 4 **Mill Pond Park**
 Shore & Mill Roads, Port Washington

The computerized world has vocations for all

If you're looking to join the computer revolution, don't automatically assume you have to be a math or electronics wizard. Whether your skills are sales or administration, accounting or engineering, there still is a place for you in our increasingly computerized world.

Remarks from recruiters specializing in placement in the field of computers produce an undeniable conclusion: The computer revolution definitely is here to stay, and the field holds opportunities for individuals with a diversity of skills, from sales to engineering.

A computer science college degree and programmer or systems analyst background are required for most administrative positions in the computer field.

Electronic data processing managers are entrusted with the overall operation of a computer facility, including the purchasing of equipment, hiring and assignment of personnel and review of feasibility studies. Data base administrators organize and update data bases.

Computer science degrees are not necessary, however, for positions such as auditor, technician and salesman.

Auditor is a role for someone with accounting expertise. Responsible for determining whether a company used legal procedures for any records maintained by computer, auditors are required to have college degrees in accounting, with specific computer training to be provided by employers. It is, of course, a job search plus to already have computer expertise.

People with personnel training background can consider becoming training specialists. Entrusted with providing new employee orientation programs, new user training and existing employee updating, these specialists either provide the training themselves or hire appropriate consultants. Knowledge of systems analysis and programming is a plus, but not yet essential, to be hired.

People with sales skills have numerous opportunities as sales representatives for computer manufacturers and computer supply firms. Both outside and inside, telemarketing sales positions are available with annual gross commissions of top performers ranging in the \$60,000 to \$80,000 level.

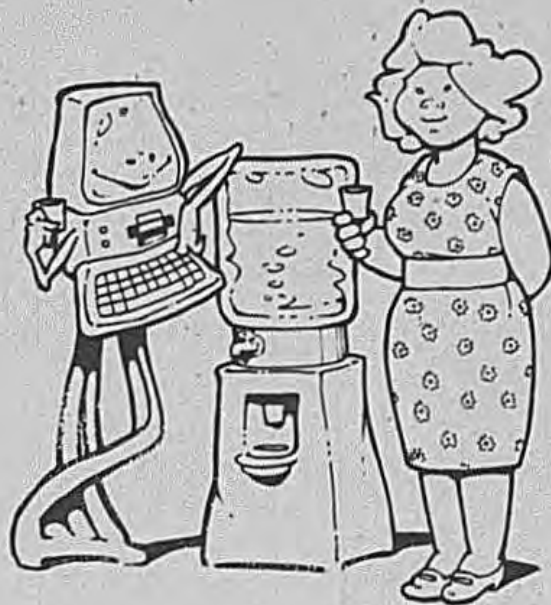
People with technical backgrounds, such as engineers and systems analysts, are hired for sales positions where a more technical sell is necessary. College degrees are required by some employers. However, a strong sales track record can compensate in many instances.

To become a computer service technician, two years of post high-school training in electrical engineering or electronics is required. Also called field engineers, these professionals help install and maintain computer equipment and perform emergency repairs. Technicians also instruct customers on the proper use of equipment


to avoid overloading and unnecessary wear of parts. Employers often augment a technician's education with six to 24 months of on-the-job training.

Technical writers also can look forward to continued job opportunities as growing computer use

demands more sales and training materials, catalogs and press releases. Those able to communicate technical issues in easily understood terms will be marketable with or without a college degree. Outstanding writing samples generally are required for hiring.




AGE 7B Friday, June 20, 1986
 Appearing in Garden City News, Williamstown Times, Milneboro Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Hicksville, Mid Island Times, Baitbridge Newsgram, Jericho News Journal and Syosset Advance
 SUMMER LIFESTYLES SECTION



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HOME ON THE RANGE

New equipment brings comfort to campsites

Many Americans are discovering they don't have to be a scout or rugged mountain man to enjoy camping.

Today, campers can bring the comforts of home into the great outdoors, yet still keep the spirit and adventure of camping — the key lies in the camping equipment you choose.

A tent is often the only shelter in a campsite, so it must be strong enough to survive a storm and keep campers dry. Look for a tent that's waterproof, well-ventilated and easy to erect and secure in case of high winds. The inner fabric should "breathe" so moisture evaporates and the tent should have an outer waterproof fly.

To rest in comfort in the outdoors, choose sleeping bags that contain man-made insulation. These dry out faster than natural down bags, cost less and retain insulating value when wet, according to the Coleman Co., a manufacturer of camping equipment.

Your sleeping bag should have a nylon shell for ease of maintenance. Bags come in many weights and prices, from featherlights used when hiking long distances to inexpensive bags suitable for overnight jaunts to near-by campsites.

An air mattress pad can make a camper more comfortable

through the night — and prevent him from being sore and stiff the next day from sleeping on the ground. It's important to insulate under your bag since body heat is lost faster to the ground than to the air, according to Winnebago Industries Inc., a camping equipment company. Look for air mattresses made of 100 percent cotton bonded to natural rubber since they last longer than other mattresses.

Next to shelter from the elements, eating is a camper's biggest concern. Lots of outdoor activity means hearty appetites. Determine what you'll need for utensils by pre-planning menus before you leave home. Aluminum pots and pans from the kitchen usually are sturdy enough to be used outside on a portable stove, but a compact nesting set of pans is better when space is limited.

You may need a large cooler to keep fresh food on hand for the entire camping trip. Look for a cooler made by mold injecting, a process resulting in heavy, dense insulation that keeps food and drinks cold.

A heavy-duty two- or three-burner stove makes kitchen-quality cooking easy in the campsite. For backpackers, lightweight, single-burner stoves also are reliable.

Your camp fire also can serve as a stove, so pack a Dutch oven for meals and long wooden sticks for roasting marshmallows.

The light of a camp fire may be romantic, but it's not very functional when it's the only light source around. Taking a good propane lantern along on camping trips will allow you to have late meals as well as lighting the way around the campsite after sunset.

Some camping equipment does double duty — it's useful out in the wild and in the safety of home. Backpacks, for example, can serve many purposes: they can carryalls for picnics and clothing during a camping trip and serve as a book bag or informal briefcase back home.

No matter where or when you are camping, be sure to tote along rain gear and a few extra articles of warm clothing in case of an unanticipated storm or unseasonably chilly night. It's also a good idea to take two pair of shoes per person when camping by a lake or river.

Hiking boots function better than tennis shoes on rocky or muddy terrain, so include a pair if you plan to hike. Boots are more comfortable because they support and protect the feet and ankles.

All camping gear should be checked before leaving home to ensure it's in good working condition, according to Winnebago. Set up your tent, look over fishing equipment, try out your camp stove and lantern, unzip and air sleeping bags.



PAGE 9B Friday, June 20, 1986. Appearing in Garden City News, William Times/Missoula Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Hicksville Mid Island Times, Long Beach Newsgram, Jericho News Journal and Syosset Advance

SUMMER LIFESTYLES SECTION

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TAN FANS

Sunny glow tips today and tomorrow

Outdoor enthusiasts are getting much more than a temporary glow when they spend long hours in the sun. They may be causing premature aging of their complexions.

The sun's rays can rob unprotected skin of precious moisture and cause permanent damage — all under the guise of an innocent tan. Too much sun leads to wrinkled, leathery skin — a visible sign of aging. The process, called photoaging, often starts when you're young, but isn't detectable until the mid-30s or even later.

Sunscreen is a must, especially during the first few weeks of outdoor exposure. Apply it to all exposed skin when you know you'll be spending time in the sun, keeping in mind the sun's rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and use it even on cloudy or hazy days and while swimming. If you're hiking in the mountains, sunscreen is especially necessary since the higher you go, the less ozone there is to protect you from the sun's rays.

While you're at it, don't forget to protect your lips. A medicated lip balm can serve the dual purpose of conditioning lips while protecting them against unsightly age lines — and lip cancer.

If sunbathing is your preferred outdoor activity, take extra care — and extra time — while tanning. Getting your tan gradually — beginning with short, 15-minute sessions — will result in a longer lasting tan and lessen the chance of sunburn.

If you're taking medications, be sure to check with your doctor before tanning since some medications will increase your sensitivity to the sun.

If you're impatient for a deep glow, try a bronzer or tanning lotion that deepens skin tone temporarily without the sun.

Tanning booths and beds are another alternative. Apply the same rules for outdoor sunbathing when tanning inside — even though many of today's sun beds emit a narrower spectrum of radiation than the sun. Begin with gradual exposure and wear protective goggles. Also, it's wise to apply moisturizing lotion after each tanning session.

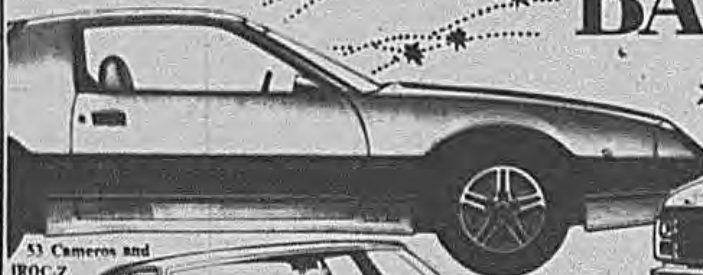
What if the sun already has taken its toll on your skin?

If your skin's just a bit dry and flaky from overexposure, a moisturizer can work wonders. Slather it on before you go outdoors, immediately after a shower or bath and before and after exercising.

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BBQ how-tos, from food to equipment

If you close your eyes and reminisce about lazy Sundays, chances are that somewhere in that recollection is the aroma of burgers or steaks grilling on a barbecue.

And so it should be. What's a Sunday get-together — any outdoor get-together — without the promise of barbecued spareribs or pork chops and some grilled corn on the cob?

There probably are plenty who will admit to feeling lost when it comes to barbecuing, but you need not be daunted. With a few pointers, that'll be you standing by the grill with tongs and mitt in hand — and, perhaps, a chef's hat to boot.

"The days of the old rusty barbecue are long gone," according to the Barbecue Industry Association. "Newer porcelain enamel finishes, heavier gauge steel, stronger legs, better constructed ash catchers, adjustable levers for controlling heat, removable lids and stainless steel accessories make barbecue grills a year-round kitchen accessory."

Whether you intend to stay with basic equipment or go for the works, there are three basic types of grills you can choose from: gas, electric or charcoal.

Charcoal grills use either lump charcoal or briquettes. Briquettes are preferable as they have a more uniform shape than lump

charcoal and, therefore, will burn evenly to produce uniform heat. Charcoal takes 20 to 40 minutes to heat up — you'll know it's ready when the charcoal is about two-thirds covered with gray ash. At night, coals should have a red glow. There should be no flame, because if the coals are too hot, meat will dry out and lose good juices.

A gas grill has the advantage of convenience, since there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to mess with. You will sacrifice charcoal flavor, but you can compensate by placing hickory or mesquite chips under the grill. The unit will require either piped-in gas or liquid propane — the latter ideal if portability is important to you. Another advantage: a gas grill takes less time to heat up than charcoal.

Electric grills, although somewhat portable, are not as handy as gas grills since they require an outlet of some sort. One attractive point is they tend to be cheaper than gas grills.

Grills come in various configurations. They may be uncovered and be well-suited to grilling small meat cuts such as burgers, steaks and chops. Large covered cookers are ideal for roasting, steaming or smoking meats and are especially tailored to large cuts of meat that require a rotisserie. Without the lid, these mod-

els work just like an uncovered cooker. The third type — the portable tabletop — includes hibachis, fireplace grills and tabletop kettles. All are light, easy to clean and easily stored. The obvious plus: you can cart them just about anywhere — the park, the desert, the beach or a tailgate party.

At the top of the line are various models with incorporated rotisseries. Slower cooking is inherent in the rotisserie concept and a basting sauce often is used as the meat cooks. The result is a remarkably juicy meal. A rotisserie can be added to any barbecue, but the unit should have a lid to ensure that basting juices don't evaporate.

The grill is another important portion of the barbecue unit. Usually either aluminum or steel is used to construct grills. While aluminum is the costlier of the two, it is not susceptible to rust and therefore is more durable. Porcelain cooking surfaces are preferable to those that are chrome-plated, as they last longer and do a better job of keeping meat from sticking to the surface.

Another way to avoid sticking is to spear fat trimmings from the meat and rub them over the grill. Also, trim outer edges of fat from steaks, pork chops and ham slices so drippings won't cause flare-ups. If a blaze does occur, be on the safe side by having a spray bottle of water nearby. Be sure not to douse the fire, however.

You'll also want to check the fire now and then to make sure a dwindling fire will not postpone your meal. If heat needs upping,

open drafts to let air through, add more coals, raise the firebox — if adjustable — or lower the grill height.

Of course, you'll need cooking utensils. Essentials include long-handled spatulas, forks, tongs, basting brushes, pot holders and aprons. You also should use a meat thermometer when cooking to eliminate the guesswork.

Now for the fun part — the food. First of all, throw away any notion you have that only certain foods can be grilled.

"If you still think just hot dogs and hamburgers, maybe even just steaks and chicken are for the grill — convert your thinking. Almost every food can be grilled," according to the association.

To name a few, that means good old standbys like beef, pork and lamb, as well as poultry, shellfish, salmon, trout and swordfish.

It also means just about any vegetable you can think up. Simply wrap your favorites in aluminum foil with a little butter, seasonings and water and place them on the grill. Or skewer some sliced eggplant, carrots and squash and cook alongside the main dish.

Breads wrapped in foil and placed on the grill's outer edge, will stay fresh and warm as your meat cooks.

And, if you should wake up the next morning and find your appetite for barbecue unsated, go ahead and barbecue breakfast by skewering sliced Canadian bacon, tomatoes and wedged potatoes — but don't forget to grab that mitt and chef's hat.

PAGE 118 Friday, June 20, 1986
 Appearing in Garden City News, Williamstown Times, Mohawk Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Hicksville Mail Island Times, Bellport Newsgram, Jericho News Journal and Syosset Advance

SUNBATH LIFESTYLES SECTION

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DIG IT

Gardening is No. 1 U.S. outdoor hobby

With the greening of nature comes the greening of thumbs as gardening options sprout up for both city and country folk. Whether they seek colorful blossoms or fresh vegetables or lush lawns or handsome shrubbery, gardeners are plotting for growth in a variety of ways.

For the city person with minimum space and limited time, container gardening provides the opportunity to cultivate hearty herbs, tasty tomatoes and pretty perennials, since lots of plants thrive in containers. And this time-saving method works not only for people with limited space, but also for people who are intimidated by a huge empty lot.

Window boxes and bay windows also are good short-on-space, long-on-looks gardening options. Window greenhouses replace existing windows and project beyond the wall of the house, similar to a bay window. Unlike the bay window with plant shelves, the window greenhouse is a true greenhouse on a smaller scale. It closes on the inside to protect plants from the drying effects of the house and has a vent system to prevent temperature extremes.

If you've got the space and an inclination to create your own little environment in your own little corner of the world, consider a full-size greenhouse. In the controlled environment of a greenhouse — whether it's a temporary backyard structure or a patio lean-to or a permanent structure that covers several acres — you can fool Mother Nature. You can have a desert in Oregon or a jungle in Arizona — whatever your choice. All you need is the appropriate greenhouse watering, heating and lighting systems.

Of course, people with lots of space and sturdy knees and elbows still dig rows and rows of vegetables, looking forward to a bountiful harvest. And for houses with lots of land, there are plenty of opportunities for planting shrubbery, pruning flower beds and trimming trees.

Given all these gardening options — plus alternatives such as lawn and indoor houseplant maintenance — it's not surprising that gardening ranks as the No. 1 outdoor leisure activity in America. According to a survey conducted by the Gallup Organization for the National Gardening Association of Burlington, Vt., 83 percent of U.S. households garden.

So many people now prune and pinch, water and weed, that the United States has a \$12 billion market for lawn and garden products, the survey said.

Gardening is an accepted activity for all ages — it appeals to young, old, rich and poor, according to Charles Scott, president of the National Gardening Association. However, "the key to gardening's popularity and the future of gardening rests with the 'baby boom generation,'" he said.

Scott said the survey showed there are more 30-to-49-year olds participating now than ever before, and more are involved for the first time.

"As this group comes of age, the numbers involved in gardening can only increase," Scott said.

In 1983, a survey showed there were 24 million households in the 30-to-49-year-old range involved in one or more forms of garden activity. In 1984, the number had grown to 26 million. In 1985, the number grew to 29 million households.

Along with the increase in the number of people gardening has come an increased need for fresh, up-to-date and improved gardening information and techniques.

Computer software programs offer assistance for plant selection. A jungle of books and magazines describes all the latest techniques. Shops and nurseries are overgrown with new equipment, from rakes and mowers to sprinkler systems and composting bins.

So whether you're a country mouse or city mouse, you can take up the No. 1 passion and head for the soil — to get down and dirty with gardening.

SHADY BUSINESS Sunglasses

Sunglasses have a shady reputation for being non-serious, seasonal, fashion playthings. Each year, as summer ends, merchants pack up their displays of sunglasses until the first bikini is spotted at the beach or poolside the following spring.

Sunglasses are, in fact, more than a fair-weather friend. Many sunglasses are designed for year-round use for sports enthusiasts, drivers, pilots, skiers and sailors. Contact lens wearers, now numbering in the millions, have discovered the need to wear shades outdoors because they are especially sensitive to wind, dust and the brightness of the sun. Contoured sunglasses protect their eyes from airborne debris while high-performance lenses filter out rays that can cause irritation.

What to look for when purchasing a pair of sunglasses?

— Check the hangtag to see if the glasses pass the standards set by the American National Standards Institute for color distortion and traffic signal recognition. To pass the institute's standards, they also must block out at least 99.8 percent of the sun's tanning rays.

— Read and understand the technical information provided by the hangtag. Do the sunglasses meet your lifestyle requirements for visibility, glare protection, scratch or break-resistance, as well as your fashion requirements?

— Request the assistance of a trained salesperson to select a frame and frame color that best flatter your face. The right frame will enhance your good features, minimize others.

Creative Kitchen Showroom Now Open In Garden City



The staff at Creative Kitchens, front row, left to right: Diana Asdourian, Retnier Walthie. Rear, left to right: Sal Lamia, Vincent Lambroia, Klass Renema, Michael Markoc, Vincent Ferdico.

Creative Kitchen Designs, Long Island's authorized dealer of Poggenpohl, was officially opened on Wednesday, May 21, although opened since the first of the year undergoing construction.

The showroom boasts over 3,500 square feet of display and office space, and has 12 full Poggenpohl displays, ten kitchens, one bathroom and one medical, each display fully accessorized. The showroom also offers a wide variety of both European and American appliances as well as a vast selection of tiles.

Creative Kitchen Designs Ltd. is located on Franklin Avenue, "The Fifth Avenue of Long Island" in Garden City. Ample parking is available in the rear.

In the showroom you will be able to visualize how your Poggenpohl kitchen or bathroom

will actually look in your home. Soft music enhances the pleasant surroundings of this unique showroom as does the friendly staff of designers. Creative Kitchens, Ltd. will be associated with only quality kitchen products and, of course, the finest workmanship to complete our kitchen installations.

Managing Director Diana Asdourian, a Parsons School of Design graduate, who is also an associate member of A.S.I.D. has focused her talents for the past six years on kitchen designs. She is assisted by a staff which consists of Michael Markoc, Vinny Lambroia, Vincent Ferdico, Sal Lamia and Alex Khachatryan. Each staff member has the knowledge and ability to create a distinctive environment for their clients and to bring those concepts to reality.

LADY LIBERTY PICNIC

Warm-weather fun and unforgettable meal

The annual outing at the lake or park among friends, family or co-workers easily can be transformed into a special Statue of Liberty Picnic to honor her restoration and 100th birthday.

"A Lady Liberty Picnic — for your annual outing, family reunion or a romantic twosome — is a way we can all salute the American free spirit, ethnic diversity and national pride symbolized by Miss Liberty," said Jeffrey Siegel of Blue Ridge Farms, producer of gourmet prepared salads.

To make your picnic as easy as it is festive, Siegel offers the following serving suggestions and activities.

COMPANY OUTING.

Begin with an all-American picnic menu for 50. This includes: 5 lbs. each of sliced roast beef and turkey; 3 lbs. each of bologna and salami; 4 lbs. Swiss cheese; two loaves each of sliced rye and white bread, and 50 rolls for sandwiches. Provide, on the side, 8 lbs. each of cole slaw and potato salad; 5 lbs. each of green bean salad and carrot and raisin salad; 10 lbs. of pickles, and 3 lbs. of black olives. As condiments, take along a 1 lb. jar each of mustard and mayonnaise.

To turn this crowd-pleasing feast into a Liberty party:

- Use red, white and blue paper ware and decorations.
- Play your company softball

game liberty style. Order T-shirts silk-screened on front. Call the red team The (company name) Flames and the blue team The (company name) Torches and print the team/company name on the back of each shirt.

— Package T-shirts and company souvenir gifts in a white 1890s-style boater hat banded with red and blue.

FAMILY REUNION.

Adjust the quantities above to the size of your family picnic. Be sure to substitute one or two dishes from your family's "old country."

For example, serve Irish potato salad, Italian pasta with vegetables or cheese tortellini salad and knishes — no need to fuss, most ethnic dishes are available at most deli counters.

Here are some touches to make your picnic a Miss Liberty celebration:

— Add color to the serving table with festive miniature flags from the old country alternating with American flags and miniature Statues of Liberty.

— Organize a "Find the Miss Liberty Statue" treasure hunt for the kids and offer as prizes gift certificates for sports equipment such as baseball mitts, bats, footballs and athletic wear.

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PAGE 13B Friday, June 20, 1986. Appearing in Garden City News, William Tones; Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier; Hicksville Mid Island Times; Belpage Newswatch; Jericho News Journal and Syosset Advance.

SUMMER LIFESTYLES SECTION

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THE BIG SPLASH

Outdoor fun begins with right pool, spa

By Nanette Wiser

Spas and pools no longer are fad items

Spa demand is up 100 percent over five years ago, and many new home and condominium builders are adding spas to their models and offering them as optional features.

Pools and spas are available in every shape and size to fit your needs as well as your pocketbook limitations. For as little as \$2,000, you can load a top-notch portable spa onto your mini-pickup on a Saturday morning and have it home and working by lunchtime.

And since many people prefer not to use up their entire yard for a pool and spa, the new lap pools — ranging in length from 10 to 37

feet — are less costly and utilize a minimum of space. That leaves room for other outdoor pleasures, such as an area for barbecuing, a sun deck, a covered patio for dining and a grass area off the master bedroom with plenty of privacy for maximum tanning.

Before you choose an outdoor pool and/or spa, ask yourself some questions: What's your budget? How much space do you have for the watering hole? Should you combine your pool and spa to minimize space usage? What kind of pool or spa will increase the value of your home?

Let's start with a spa selection that will allow you to enjoy the luxury of bathing in the great out-

doors. Hot tubs usually are installed on a sheltered patio or by a swimming pool. Wooden tubs are deep and circular and designed for groups of people to enjoy themselves, and look best sunk into wooden decking or stone paving surrounded by large tubs of exotic plants.

Portable spas have replaced the in-ground spas by today's seekers of convenience and economy. New materials such as acrylic come in a rainbow of colors and need an occasional waxing to keep up their appearance. Fiberglass is seldom used. Some points to consider: Check the effect of the jets, and be sure to get a demonstration. For the best bubbles, look for a two-

speed pump or small circulating pump.

If you're considering a portable spa with a wood frame (usually made of redwood), be sure that the joints fit snugly and that the wood has been kiln-dried and treated to be moisture-resistant.

Spa accessories range from covers that keep heat in and debris out to acrylic wine glasses and champagne flutes that increase spa safety. (See sidebar for more tips.) The newest accessory wrinkle? Computerized remote control systems with digital readouts that can be pre-programmed to set spa temperatures weeks ahead.

Instead of installing just a spa, many people prefer a spa and pool combination since the cost of building together is more economical than building separately. Ninety-five percent of new pool owners prefer to include a spa with their pools.

What's hot in pools? Natural environments that give pools the look of African plunges, complete with vines and boulders surrounding the pools. Waterfalls are the newest version of the old water slide. Pebbled decks and river stones for sunning are just some of the backyard fun for pool enthusiasts who dream of river and lake adventure.

Some things to consider when selecting a straight-line or round in-ground or above-ground pool are depth, budget, pool design, cost of upkeep and home appreciation value. Choose your pool contractor the way you choose your homebuilder: be sure he's licensed and comes with credible references.

Perhaps the most fun in pool selection are the accessories. Rafts, floating duck-shape drink holders, swim tubes, water volleyballs and nets, floating chairs, cellular phones and a variety of poolside chaise lounges and music machines are sure to keep the pool lover comfortable during his sojourn to wetness.

WATER SAFETY

Now that you've selected a pool or spa for outdoor pleasure, here are some tips for health and safety when you're in the water. Government statistics show that 43,000 people are injured each year in swimming pools and 44 percent of the injuries involve children age 5 to 14.

- Set firm rules for family and guests. Owning a pool or spa is like being a traffic cop; all rules need enforcement.
- Be sure all pool and spa users know how to swim.
- Don't let anyone swim alone unless there's someone within earshot to hear a distress call.
- Check the pool area for potential hazards such as bottles, glasses and toys.
- Keep electrical devices such as tape players and radios away from pool and spa areas.
- Don't let anyone in the water who has consumed too much liquor.
- Keep pool water clean at all times to avoid ear and other infections.



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SUMMER LIFESTYLES SECTION
Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Hicksville Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho News Journal and Syosset Advance

OYSTER BAY SUMMER '86 WHERE TO PLAY

The Town beaches at Tobay and Centre Island opened this year on Saturday, May 24 for weekends only. All beach locations will open for the season, seven days a week from 9 AM to 6 PM on June 21.

- ***Town of Oyster Bay residents only (non-residents permitted weekdays)
- **Town of Oyster Bay residents only
- ***Town of Oyster Bay residents and non-residents



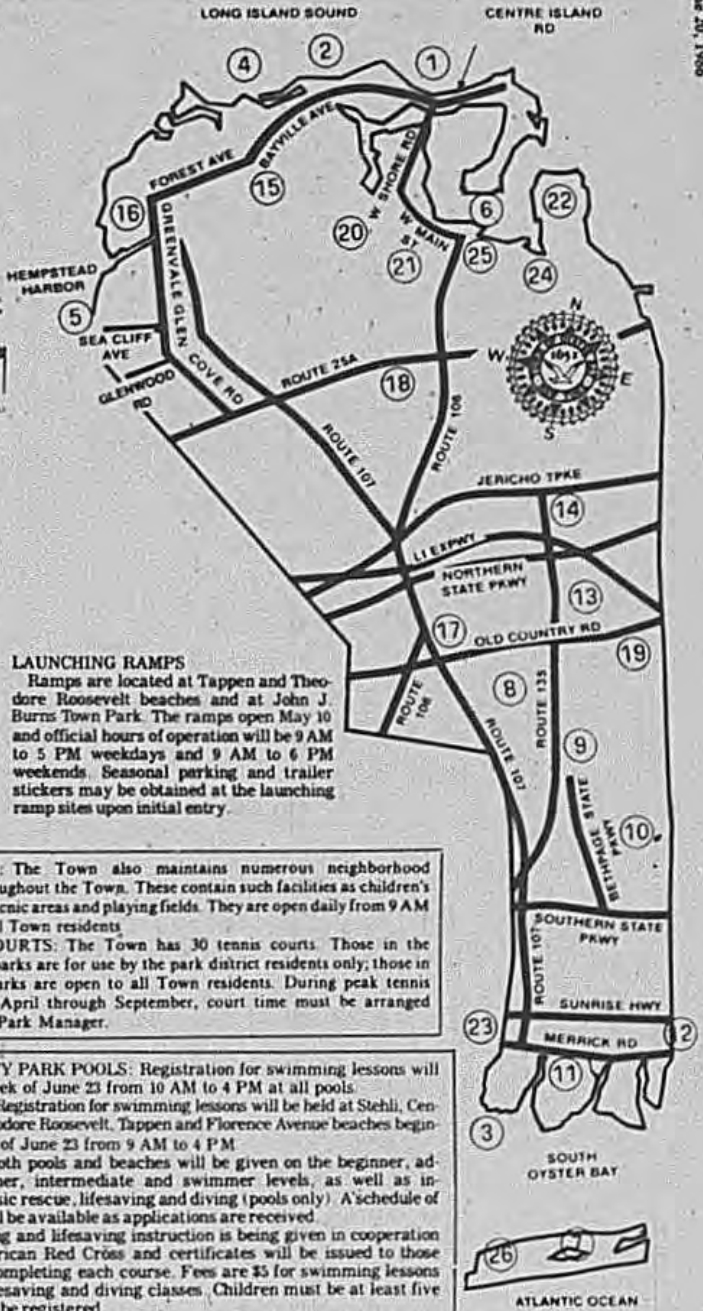
BEACHES

- (1) ***CENTRE ISLAND BEACHES, Bayville Sound — 922-5827 Bay; 922-5825 Bathing in Oyster Bay Harbor and Long Island Sound.
- (2) ***CHARLES E. RANSOM BEACH, Bayville/Lattingtown — 922-5822 Bathing in Long Island Sound.
- (3) **FLORENCE AVENUE BEACH, Massapequa — 541-2895 Bathing in South Oyster Bay.
- (4) **STEHLI BEACH, Bayville/Lattingtown — 922-5831 Bathing in Long Island Sound.
- (5) **TAPPEN BEACH, AND POOL, Glenwood Landing — 671-0484 Bathing in Hempstead Harbor.
- (6) **THEODORE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK AND BEACH, Oyster Bay Hamlet, Beach: 922-5812 Marina: 922-7948 Bathing in Oyster Bay Harbor.
- (7) **TOBAY BEACH, Massapequa — 795-1800 Surf bathing in Atlantic Ocean; stillwater bathing in South Oyster Bay.

PARKS

- (8) BETHPAGE COMMUNITY PARK, Stewart Avenue — 681-5460
- (9) BETHPAGE STATE PARK, Farmingdale — For hours and other information call 249-0701
- (10) ELLSWORTH W. ALLEN TOWN PARK, Heisser lane and Motor Ave., Farmingdale — 293-0494
- (11) JOHN J. BURNS TOWN PARK, Merrick Road, Massapequa — 799-1180
- (12) MARJORIE R. POST COMMUNITY PARK, Unqua and Merrick Roads, Massapequa — 541-3934
- (13) PLAINVIEW-OLD BETHPAGE COMMUNITY PARK, Washington Ave., Plainview — 433-4595
- (14) HAYPATH ROAD PARK, Fairway Drive, Old Bethpage — 249-1460
- (15) SYOSSET-WOODBURY COMMUNITY PARK, Jericho Tpke., Woodbury — 921-3178

TOWN PARKS: Open from 9 AM to 11 PM daily to all Town residents.
COMMUNITY PARKS: Open from 9 AM to 11 PM to residents of the immediate park district.



LAUNCHING RAMPS
Ramps are located at Tappen and Theodore Roosevelt beaches and at John J. Burns Town Park. The ramps open May 10 and official hours of operation will be 9 AM to 5 PM weekdays and 9 AM to 6 PM weekends. Seasonal parking and trailer stickers may be obtained at the launching ramp sites upon initial entry.

PARKLETS: The Town also maintains numerous neighborhood parklets throughout the Town. These contain such facilities as children's play areas, picnic areas and playing fields. They are open daily from 9 AM to dark to all Town residents.
TENNIS COURTS: The Town has 30 tennis courts. Those in the community parks are for use by the park district residents only; those in the Town parks are open to all Town residents. During peak tennis season, mid-April through September, court time must be arranged through the Park Manager.

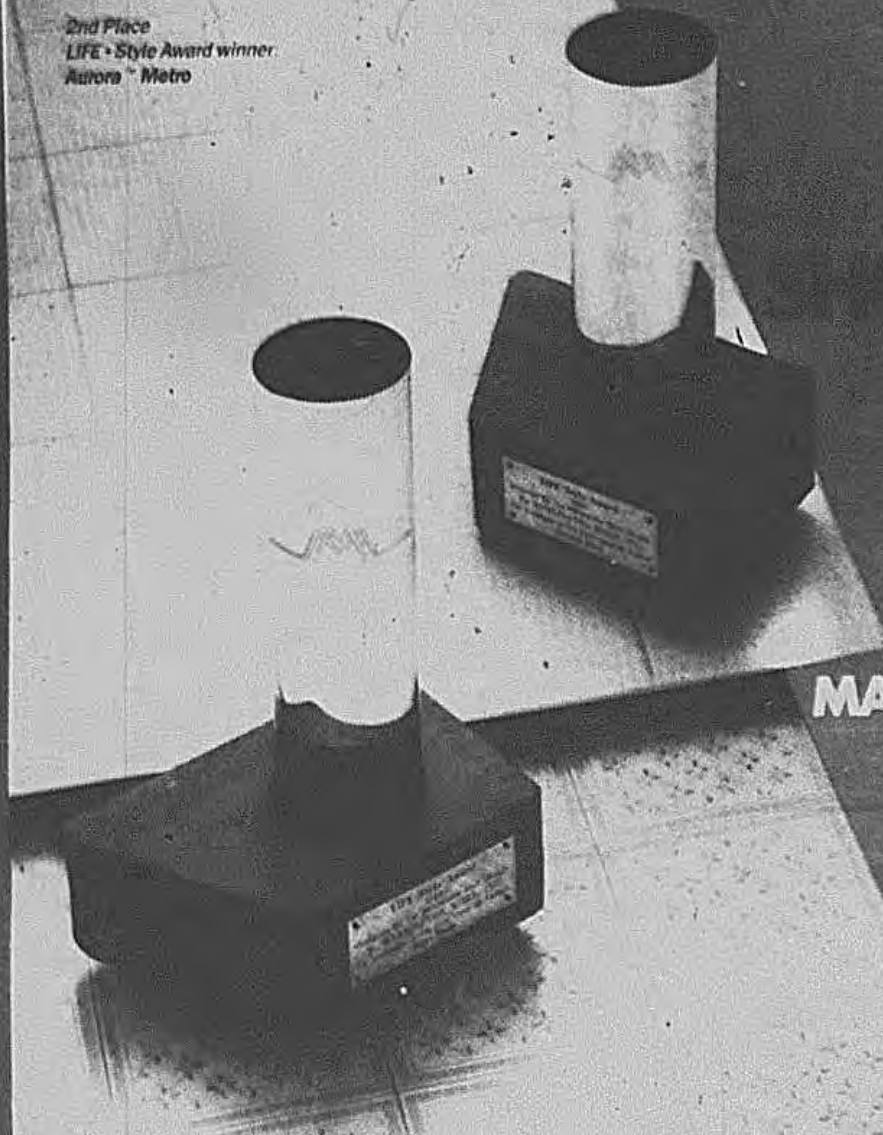
COMMUNITY PARK POOLS: Registration for swimming lessons will be held the week of June 23 from 10 AM to 4 PM at all pools.
BEACHES: Registration for swimming lessons will be held at Stehli, Centre Island, Theodore Roosevelt, Tappen and Florence Avenue beaches beginning the week of June 23 from 9 AM to 4 PM.
Classes at both pools and beaches will be given on the beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer levels, as well as instruction in basic rescue, lifesaving and diving (pools only). A schedule of class times will be available as applications are received.
All swimming and lifesaving instruction is being given in cooperation with the American Red Cross and certificates will be issued to those successfully completing each course. Fees are \$5 for swimming lessons and \$10 for lifesaving and diving classes. Children must be at least five years of age to be registered.
For further information, contact the Department of parks at 795-1000.

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