

In Two Sections - Forty-Four Pages  
The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

# Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 25¢

Vol. 45 No. 32

USPS 346-760

Friday, August 8, 1986



Oyster Bay Town Councilmen Kenneth S. Diamond, (on drums) and Thomas L. Clark, (second from right) ham it up with The Revivals, prior to the group's performance at Hicksville High School. The concert of 50's music was part of the "Music Under the Stars" series sponsored by the Town's Department of Community Services and co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council, Inc. Members of The Revivals include leader Joey Inzillo, left, lead singer Cathy Santanella and guitarist Steve Taylor.

## Town Shelves Plans For Proposed Park

At the August 4 meeting of the Giese Park Civic Association it was announced by its President, Thomas McGovern, that the Town of Oyster Bay's plans for the development of the Giese Park property have been stopped at the present time pending a re-evaluation of the needs of the community. This news was greeted with loud applause and elation as well as relief. Prior to this the residents were angered at the Town's park proposals which they felt posed a direct threat to their quiet residential neighborhood and have been fighting to maintain the quality of life in the area. A spokesperson for the association stated that after almost 6 months of long hard work it is gratifying to learn that the residents have been heard by Supervisor Joseph Colby and that hopefully future plans for the area will include their interests. In conjunction with this, a committee has been formed by the association to develop a survey to be utilized in determining the needs of the community. The results of this survey will be presented to the Town Board.

The spokesperson also stated that this success has been the result of the formation of the association and the input by its members and that residents of the area who want to be heard are urged to join the association. For further information, please contact: Tom or Fran McGovern, 10 Brooks Street, Hicksville, NY 11801.

## Update On Vets Monuments

The missing in action and prisoner of war issue is on everyone's mind and in their hearts. I know there are three Hicksville men from the Vietnam conflict who are listed as M.I.A. and who knows how many are missing in Korea. Let us hope and pray that their loved ones find out the whereabouts of their brave men or women, either alive or their remains, so they can be back in our country where they belong.

But, in the meantime, a lasting tribute to their service could be a monument in their honor along

with every man and woman who served in our armed forces during Korea and Vietnam.

If you want to donate you can send it to the Hicksville Veterans Monument, P.O. Box 412, Hicksville, NY 11802. For further information you can call Chairman Conrad Steers at 822-5938.

Let us remember our Veterans all year round not just on holidays. Thank you again for those who have donated. Let's make Veterans Day 1986 very special.

## Special Use Permit Sought

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for September 16 on an application for a special use permit in Hicksville to operate a bar and tavern, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"The applicants, Valhav, Ltd., doing business as Chaplin's and Gordon Hahn, are seeking a special use permit to operate a bar and tavern in a 'G' business district located on the east side of South Broadway, north of Hanover Place, known as 247-249 South Broadway," Hogan noted.

The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, September 16, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

## Permit Denied Bennigan's In Plainview

The Oyster Bay Town Board has denied a request for a special use permit to construct and maintain a restaurant in Plainview, according to Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti.

"The applicants, C & B Realty Co., #3 and Bennigan's of New York were requesting a special use permit to construct and maintain a Bennigan's Restaurant with seating for up to 275 persons in an 'F' Business District (neighborhood district) within the Woodbury Plaza Shopping Center," Delligatti said. "The shopping center is located at the southeast corner of Woodbury Road and South Oyster Bay Road in Plainview."

In denying the application, the Town Board stated that the restaurant was incompatible with the residential nature of adjacent properties and would interfere with the health, welfare and comfort of residents in the area. The Board also cited insufficient off-street parking and noise and odor levels as reasons for denying the request.

Delligatti noted that a night hearing on the special use permit application was held on May 13. At that meeting, residents expressed concern about increased traffic, noise, odors and the impact a restaurant would have on residential property values.

## Board Hears Arguments On Zone Change Petition

Special to Mid Island Times  
By George Mueller

The Town Board heard arguments at a hearing on Tuesday, August 5, involving the petition of Joseph Adragna for a change of zone from Res. D to R-O Residence-Office District, for a law office at 321 Newbridge Road in Hicksville. John B. Amrod (Atty.), representing Mr. Adragna, stated that the main problem of the residents who live on Bernadette Court is the lack of parking facilities for Mr. Adragna, his practicing partner, his secretary and his clients.

Amrod also stated that Mr. Adragna worked part-time in his office. Amrod said his client planned to build an eight-car parking facility by the residence to alleviate the problem. This seemed to be the only fault Mr. Adragna felt he had to correct.

However, when the local residents had their chance to speak, a different light seemed to be shed on the matter. The first resident to speak was Mr. Frank Putnam of 1 Bernadette Court. Mr. Putnam first stated that Mr. Adragna did not reside in the upstairs apartment of the Town of Oyster Bay that states a person can run a professional business, such as dentistry, general practitioner, or lawyer as long as that person lives at that residence. Mr. Putnam, he said, knew Mr. Adragna did not live at 321 Newbridge Road for Mr. Adragna had rented the apartment to a friend of Mr. Putnam's daughter.

Mr. Putnam continued, stating that at times there are 18-20 cars parked on Bernadette Court due to Mr. Adragna's practice. This is a situation that an eight-car parking lot would not solve. Mr. Putnam concluded with the maintenance of the residence as unsatisfactory to the point where trees cover a sign designating Bernadette Court as a "deaf child area."

Mr. Joseph Dalley, of 5 Bernadette Court, has lived at his residence for nine years. His grandson is deaf and cannot hear the traffic entering the court. Mr. Dalley seemed visually upset and worried about the safety of his grandson and other children in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Teri Putnam stated that Mr. Adragna does not work part-time at his office as previously stated by Mr. Amrod. As a housewife, she sees Mr. Adragna's car parked at his office from nine in the morning until five or six in the evening. She claimed that, at times, his clients visit the office Friday evenings and even Saturday mornings.

One important issue in this hearing was brought up by both Mr. and Mrs. Putnam. This issue regards a neighbor who they claim is running an illegal business in his basement. With the trucks and vans coming and going with deliveries to that neighbor's residence, they said, the safety and traffic factors are multiplied.

Mr. Amrod, in closing remarks, stated that his client is being blamed for problems not caused by his client's practice and that the residents should look elsewhere for the solution to the traffic and parking problems. He also stated that his client would help to cooperate with local residents by the building of the eight-car parking lot already mentioned. A decision on the hearing will be made in a few weeks.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond, right, presents a citation to Stephen A. Barre, left, president of Servo Corporation of America, and Henry Blackstone, past president and chairman of the board, in recognition of Servo's 40th anniversary. The electronics manufacturing firm is located in Hicksville and employs 240 people.



Richard Rieppe of Plainview measures the distance he covered in the long jump during the semi-finals of the Tobay Games at Plainview Old Bethpage Community Park. Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker was on hand to cheer him on along with his brother, Eddie, (second from left) and Gregg Pendola, also of Plainview. The Games were sponsored by the Town's Bicentennial Historical Commission and the Department of Parks.

**LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE** is hereby given, pursuant to law that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, August 26, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit as follows:

**PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT:** Petition of COLONIAL AUTO BODY, INC., (Lessee) and ARTHUR MOSS (Owner) for a Special Use Permit for the purposes of maintaining and conducting an Auto Body Shop on the following described premises. ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, erected, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York which is described as follows: A rectangular parcel of land located at the north east corner of the intersection of Burns Avenue and Charles (Keats) Place, having a frontage on

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Burns Avenue of approximately 100 feet running north from the corner of Burns Avenue and Charles (Keats) Place, and having a frontage on Charles (Keats) Place of approximately 30 feet running east from the corner of Burns Avenue and Charles (Keats) Place, also known as 2 Burns Avenue. Said premises being further identified as Section 11, Block 242, Lots 73 and 74 on the Land and Tax map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

**TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, JOSEPH COLBY, Supervisor, ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk. Dated: July 29, 1986, Oyster Bay, New York.**  
MIT 1935  
1x8/8

**Hearing Scheduled For August 26**

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

Diamond said, "The applicants Colonial Auto Body, Lessee, and Arthur Moss, owner, are requesting a special use permit for the purpose of maintaining and conducting an auto body business."

The property is located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Burns Avenue and Charles (Keats) Place, also known as 2 Burns Avenue in Hicksville.

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

**Editor's Notebook**

This week marks the beginning of a series of articles on local service groups. The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville, Inc. is the first group to be spotlighted simply because we went in alphabetical order in fairness to all. Members of the Kiwanis have been active over the years in many community projects and welcome new members. There are quite a few nostalgic photos and a brief outline of the club's history. They will be marking their 50th anniversary in 1987.

Another article this week points out some interesting early historical facts of the community in which we reside. Titled "Hicksville's First 100 Years" it notes some interesting facts on our beginnings.

Next week's edition will focus on the Lions Club of Hicksville with the Rotary Club rounding out the series on August 22. V.P.

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Second Class Postage Paid at Hicksville, N.Y. 11801  
Telephone 931-0012, USPS 346-760  
81 E. Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801  
Postmaster: Send Address Change to Mid Island & Levittown Times, 81 E. Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801  
Robert Morgan - Publisher - Yearly Subscription \$6.50

## TOB Hearing For Zone Change

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan announced that the Town Board has scheduled a September 16 public hearing on a request for a change of zone in Hicksville.

Hogan said, "The applicants, Peter E. Kenney and Josephine M. Kenney, are requesting a change of zone from 'E' residence district to 'F' business district (neighborhood business) to construct, operate and maintain a floral business."

The vacant parcel is located at the corner formed by the intersection of the west side of Newbridge Road (NY route 106) and the northerly side of West Marie Street.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 16, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

### LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, August 26, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: **PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: PETITION OF MC DONALD'S CORPORATION and PAUMANOCK DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION for a Special Exception to erect a restaurant with a drive-thru window in an "H" Industrial District on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is described as follows: An irregular parcel located at the East side of Broadway (Route 107), 322 feet south of Louis (First) Street, having a frontage of 180.02 feet on Broadway, extending through to South Oyster Bay Road and having a frontage on South Oyster Bay Road of 163.46 feet. SAID premises being further identified as Section 46, Block 503, Lot 12 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. JOSEPH COLBY, Supervisor. ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk. Dated: July 29, 1986, Oyster Bay, New York. MIT 1934****

## Yevoli Claims Illegal Use Of Town Campaign Funds

Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli has called upon the State Board of Elections to investigate what he termed, "Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Colby's apparent illegal use of thousands of dollars in political contributions for personal purposes." Yevoli produced Nassau County Board of Elections records covering a five year period that show Supervisor Colby taking almost \$32,000 from his campaign committee for undocumented expenses. The Assemblyman added, "In virtually every instance, there is no explanation or back-up material describing what Mr. Colby is being reimbursed for. There are a few isolated instances which show the Supervisor billing his campaign for so called 'miscellaneous expenses' such as \$2,020 for an unidentified trip and \$1,490 for two trips abroad. There is another one that has him being reimbursed \$65 for attending an alleged campaign school on an overnight stay at Harrah's Casino at Atlantic City. Clearly these reimbursements do not meet the requirements specified in the Election Law. They raise serious questions regarding the improper use of campaign funds and other questions as to whether or not these monies were treated as additional income by Mr. Colby."

The Assemblyman continued, "Supervisor Colby's personal use of large sums of campaign funds appears to be a blatant violation of the Election Law that warrants an in-depth investigation." Yevoli's charges into the misappropriation of campaign funds comes in the wake of Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon's recent 66 count indictment of town employees and carting companies charged with a criminal conspiracy that defrauded the Town treasury of at least \$1 million over a six month period

when carters dumped 50-100 truckloads of garbage daily at the Town's Landfill. The D.A.'s indictment also cited political contributions as part of the criminal conspiracy.

Assemblyman Yevoli concluded, "It seems that Joe Colby has added a new and perhaps unique twist to political campaigning. Almost any campaign that I have ever heard of, winds up either deeply in debt or at least slightly in debt. For Joe Colby, however, campaigning for public office brings in thousands of dollars to be spent 'miscellaneous' for his own use."

## Local Athletes Qualify For Games

The following local area athletes have qualified for the Empire State Games. Finals competition will take place from August 6-10. From the Hicksville area are: Robert I. Coe - Archery Open Mens 90m, 70m, 50m, 30m; Donald Didonato - Athletics Open Mens 1500m Run; Jennifer Livingston - Athletics Scholastic Womens 10,000m Run; Steve P. Brennan - Baseball Open Mens Team; Robert A. Russo - Baseball Open Mens Team; Freddy Amaya Lacrosse Scholastic Mens Team; Kim N. Zagajski - Softball Womens Team; Joseph P. Pearson - Shooting Open Mens Rapid Fire Pistol; Denise Harkins Soccer Open Womens Team; Todd M. Brussel - Water Polo Scholastic Mens Team; Ted J. Stachtaris - Wrestling Scholastic Mens 55kg Freestyle.



Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Thomas S. Gulotta, center, joins in the fun as he attends the Nassau County Deputy Sheriff's Association Family Picnic. Shown are, left to right: Bill Stanley, President, N.C.S.D., Hicksville; Joe Santacroce, N.C. Sheriff, Island Park; Supervisor Gulotta; John Vione, President, Deputy Sheriff Association, Wantagh; Joe Jablonsky, Under Sheriff, Hicksville.

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## Hicksville's First 100 Yrs.

Special to Mid Island Times  
By Valerie Pakaluk

In Hicksville's early years, Jericho served as the shopping area. Hicksville is one of a few Long Island villages which can trace its beginnings to an original purchase from the Indians. Because of its flat terrain, this area was called the Great Plains.

In 1836, the Long Island Railroad built a single track extension from Jamaica to the east. At that time, Valentine Hicks was president of the railroad. The terminus to the center of the Great Plains was called Hicksville in honor of Valentine Hicks whose land development company tried unsuccessfully to develop the area just as the financial "Panic of 1837" took place. Valentine Hicks' home is the "Maine Maid" restaurant today.

In 1849, Frederick Heyne purchased 1,000 acres of land near the railroad station - laid out streets and began building homes. Dairy farming and agriculture were the chief source of employment. Pickles, potatoes, tomatoes, and corn were particularly suited to the soil. The first manufacturing industry was gold and silver beating.

In 1850, the first school house was built.

In 1855, Hicksville got its first Post Office. Previously, to get mail residents drove to Jericho where it was brought by stagecoach along the Turnpike. A Historian at the time wrote, "Hicksville will never amount to anything because there is no water available." This was true! Early settlers had to travel to the Jericho Spring Pond to fetch water.

In 1896, the first telephone was placed in Talianero's Drug Store, located on the west side of Broadway, north of the railroad.

In 1901, Hicksville established a School District.

In 1902, a Fire District was established.

In November 1903, The Bank of Hicksville opened its doors at 65 Broadway. Housed in one room, heated by a pot-bellied stove, the bank began to serve the needs of the community.

On April 9, 1903, a group of citizens, the first directors, met in the Grand Central Hotel to elect officers and adopt the by-laws of The Bank of Hicksville. These directors included Charles E. Fassbender, Robert Seaman, Henry C. Stolz, William Post, Charles H. Voigt, James H. Seaman, Timothy Treadwell, G. Edwin Barlow, John H. Hahn, John H. Duryea, Robert Burgess, Andrew J. Herfort and George A. Cheshire. Their purpose was to maintain a bank worthy of serving a growing community of industrious citizens in need of such a public service. Previous banking took place in Huntington or Jamaica. Charles E. Fassbender served as the first President until 1918.

In 1914, a High School was established with Regent's Certificate granted by the University of the State of New York. In those days, very few finished high school (perhaps 4 or 5 a year).

In 1922, permission was granted by the State to establish a Water District.

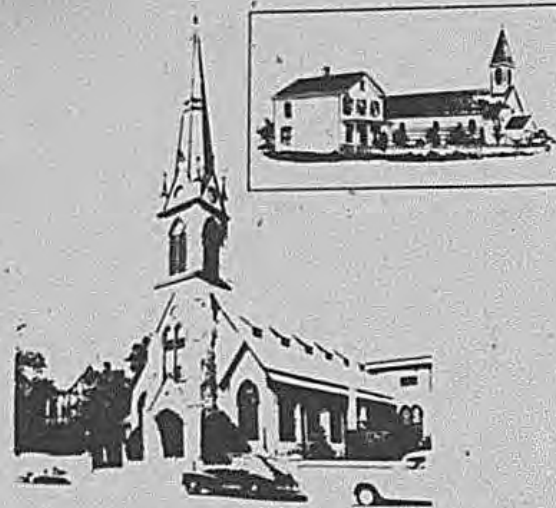
In 1923, the High School building on Jerusalem was started.

In 1936, the First Centennial to

mark the coming of the Railroad 100 years before lasted one week. There were parades, floats and a huge block dance.



The Bank of Hicksville as it looked in 1953. The building is just south of the railroad, on the east side of Broadway.



St. Ignatius R.C. Church in the 50's and as it was back in 1859.



St. Stephen's Lutheran Church - then and now.



Hicksville Methodist Church

## There Are 19 Schools Listed In This Special Fall School Directory

They are presented alphabetically for your convenience with page numbers

They can be found on Pages A-E in this issue.

1986 School Directory

Carousel Day School.....	C
Cathedral School of St. Mary.....	B
Center for Direct Instruction.....	B
Dale Carnegie Training.....	A
Dowling College.....	C
German American School Assn.....	B
Gibbs School.....	A
Hicksville Co-Op Nursery.....	C
I.L. Peretz Jewish School.....	C
Just Wee Two.....	C
Kaplan Educational Services.....	C
Montessori School of Hempstead.....	B
Nassau Community College.....	D
Romper Room Nursery School.....	E
SUNY Farmingdale.....	A
Tots & Pans.....	E
Waldorf School, The.....	A
Webb Institute.....	A
Willsey Institute.....	E



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Send Us Your Tiny Chefs and They Will:

CREATE and eat a nutritious snack  
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275 Lakeville Road  
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466-8906

# THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

**GRUMMAN** Aviation experienced a big loss with the death of test pilot Chuck Sewell on Monday. The aviation company has been shifting a portion of its work out of state in recent months. Sewell's death is one more discouraging note from Long Island's largest employer. **NOW** a new problem in the Town of Oyster Bay. Do you need to go to Europe to campaign for office here? And if so can you use campaign funds for the trip? More to come. **NOTE:** reproduction of items appearing present or past in this newspaper or its antecedents is only allowed with permission of the publisher. Permission is generally granted without charge to non-commercial enterprises. **THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. **BURGLARS** entered the Joseph residence 75 East End Ave., Hicksville between July 31 and Aug. 1. They came through an unlocked rear door and stole jewelry. **GLASS** was broken in a rear window of the Tchilingirian residence 20 Glenn Drive, Woodbury on Aug. 1. Burglars entered but the loss is unknown. **A RING** was stolen from the Forman residence 12 Avondale Rd., Plainview on Aug. 1. Burglars entered by breaking glass in a rear window. **THE REAR DOOR** of the Krupit residence 18 Glenn Dr., Woodbury was pried open by burglars on Aug. 2. They entered and stole jewelry. **A CAMERA**, cash, jewelry, passbook and checks were stolen from the Gavin residence 6 Whitlock Place, Plainview between Aug. 2 and 3. Entry was through an unlocked front door. **BURGLARS** broke glass in the rear door of the Cazetta residence 6 Cromie Rd., Syosset on July 30. The loss is unknown. **JEWELRY** was stolen from the McCormick residence 274 Fairhaven Mall, Jericho on July 30. The method of entry is unknown. **BURGLARS** broke glass in a rear window of the Esernio residence 82 Orange Drive, Jericho on July 30. The loss is unknown. **BURGLARS** broke into the Jericho Exxon station 98 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho on Aug. 2. They came through an unlocked front door and stole cash. **BETWEEN** Aug. 1 and 2 burglars entered the Fairchild Winston premises 300 Robbins Lane, Syosset and stole cash. **BURGLARS** pried a rear window of the Guarino residence 1 Stone Rd., Bethpage between Aug. 2 and 4. They entered and stole assorted jewelry. **A 1981 black Corvette** registration AMY MIKE was stolen from L.I. Car Care 900 Stewart Ave., Bethpage on Aug. 4. **JEWELRY** was stolen by burglars who pried the front door of the Seitz residence 23 Eleanor Rd., Plainview on Aug. 1. **A REAR** window was broken at the Metelisk residence 50 Ludy St., Hicksville between Aug. 1 and 2. Burglars entered and stole a microwave oven and computer. **\$400** was stolen from the Ingolia residence 225 S. Pershing Ave., Bethpage on Aug. 2. Burglars pried a rear door to gain entry. **ASSORTED** jewelry was stolen at the Krukowski residence 337-1 Hicksville Rd., Bethpage on July 31. The front door was opened with a key to gain entry. **BURGLARS** cut through a screen in a rear door of the Hill residence 1 Mack Place, Bethpage on Aug. 1. They entered and stole \$1415, credit cards and a necklace. That's all the news for now. **G.T.**



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby, right, and Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr., left, present a citation to Police Officer John Wellenreuther, second from right, of the 2nd Precinct, who recently won the Nassau County Police Department's Medal of Commendation for single-handedly apprehending armed suspects following a house burglary and shooting in Syosset. Also on hand for the presentation was Inspector David Cochems, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Precinct, which includes Bayville, East Norwich, Hicksville, Jericho, Laitingtown, Locust Grove, Oyster Bay, Locust Valley, Plainview, Syosset and Woodbury.

## Board Denies Change Of Zone

The Oyster Bay Town Board has denied a request for a change of zone in Plainview, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"The applicant, Jacob S. Rand, a Family Primary Care Physician, was requesting a change of zone from 'D' residence district to 'R-O' residence-office district, for a medical office," Clark said. "The property is located on the northeast corner of Pasadena Drive and Old Country Road, also known as 654 Old Country Road in Plainview.

Clark noted that a public hearing on the request was held on June 3.

## Zone Application Denied In Hicksville

The Oyster Bay Town Board has denied a request for a change of zone in Hicksville, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

Venditto said, "at a public hearing on Tuesday, April 29, the applicants, Bhola Banik and Ratna Banik, were requesting a change of zone from 'D' residence district to 'R-O' residence-office district, to establish an office for the practice of general medicine and to reside in the structure."

The property is located on the northwest corner of Adelphi Road and South Oyster Bay Road, known as 465 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville.

In denying the application, the Town Board stated that the change of zone would have a negative impact on the adjacent residential community.

## Karate School Hearing Sept. 16

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 16, by the Oyster Bay Town Board on a request for change of zone in Plainview, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

"The applicant, Michael Haigis is seeking a change of zone from 'D' residence district to 'R-O' residence-office district to operate a school for karate, judo and self-defense," Diamond stated. "The property is located on the northeast corner of South Oyster Bay Road and Virginia Avenue, also identified as 497 South Oyster Bay Road."

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue.

### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that **SEALED PROPOSALS** for the purchase of Sodium Hexametaphosphate will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District in the office of the Board at 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 4:00 p.m. on August 19, 1986, proposals will be publicly opened and read at 7:00 p.m.

Specifications, Information to Bidders and Contract Forms may be obtained at the District Office, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount payable to the Hicksville Water District as assurance that the bid is made in good faith.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities, and to accept such bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the District.

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**  
Of the Towns of Oyster Bay and Hempstead  
Gilbert E. Cusick, Chairman  
Richard A. Humans, Treasurer  
Nicholas J. Bergandi, Secretary

Dated: Hicksville, New York  
July 31, 1986  
MIT 1937  
12/8/8



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti, second from right watches Jennifer Ferguson, left and Karen Portner of the Eglevsky Ballet warm-up under the watchful eye of artistic director Michael Vernon. The company performed at Kennedy High School in Plainview as part of the "Music Under the Stars" series sponsored by the Town's Department of Community Services and co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council, Inc.

## Neighborhood Watch Program

On Tuesday, August 12, from 8 to 9 p.m., an estimated 15 million Americans will participate in the third annual National Night Out by turning on their outside lights and taking to their front yards, lawns and driveways in a demonstration against crime in our communities. The Neighborhood Watch program of the Hicksville Youth Council is coordinating efforts here in Hicksville and all residents are asked to join in. The goal is to have as many residents as possible sitting out on their lawns and lighting up their neighborhoods with outdoor lights and the spirit that we can do something about crime.

This is the second year that the Youth Council has spearheaded local residents in National Night Out efforts in Hicksville through the Neighborhood Watch program. Last year's turnout was good and plans are for an even better showing this year. The Neighborhood Watch program involves citizens becoming the eyes and ears of the police and getting basic training in crime prevention. Also part of the program is the use of the Operation I.D. engraving tools of the Nassau County Police Department to aid in the recovery of valuables should they be taken in a burglary. The program also has a youth participation component where young people write and perform skits to deliver the message against crime and vandalism to other young people and adults. In addition, speakers are available to any community group on the topic of crime prevention and home/personal security. For more information, please contact Barbara Nelson, Executive Director at the Youth Council at 822-7688 or 822-7594.

Show that you care about your community - participate in Neighborhood Watch and National Night Out on Tuesday, August 12.

## Campers Enjoy Receiving Mail

"Dear Mom: Please write and send money and stuff for my mosquito bites."

"For many children, summer camp is the first experience of separation from their families. Children need to be told they are missed and loved and letters are an excellent way to relay this message," said Hicksville General Manager/Postmaster Roger Nienaber.

"Mail call is an important part of a camper's day," he added. "In some cases a letter from home is all that is needed to ease that homesick feeling."

Let your children know how often you will write before they leave for camp and how often you want to hear from them.

Here are some useful tips to help make letter writing easier:

- Provide your campers with pre-addressed and pre-stamped cards and envelopes.
- Save your campers favorite comics from your newspapers and include them in your letters.
- If your child has a pet, be sure to mention him/her.
- Cookies and cakes are always welcome. Make sure anything you send can last three to five days in the mail, taking into consideration the summer heat.
- Let brothers and sisters add their own paragraph to your communication.
- Lot down interesting family conversations or activities to include in your letter.

What you say in your letter is not critical. The important part is that your camper has a message from home at mail call.

"Letters should be a source of delight. Bad news should wait until your camper returns home. Campers can also be upset by news that's a touch too good. They may feel they were left out of family fun," Nienaber said.

# Yevoli Raises Carting Scandal Questions

Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli, in a personal confrontation with Oyster Bay officials at Town Hall on Tuesday, July 29, demanded an expanded in-depth probe of the charges of widespread corruption at the Town's Old Bethpage Landfill. The Assemblyman's demand came in the wake of Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon's recent 66 count indictment against town employees and private carting companies charged with a criminal conspiracy that defrauded the Town treasury out of at least \$1 million in lost revenues during the 6 month investigation period, when carters dumped 50 to 100 truck-loads daily of out-of-town waste at the overflowing landfill. Citing specific investigative powers available under the Town law, Yevoli called on the Oyster Bay Town Board to immediately initiate a probe of the mushrooming scandals at the Town's Landfill. He said an in-depth investigation should be made to determine how many years the illegal dumping went on, to what extent toxic substances were disposed of and how much money was lost as a result of the criminal conspiracy.

Yevoli noted that he and area

residents have been asking Town officials to look into illegal operations at the Landfill for several years. "It is inconceivable that Supervisor Joseph Colby claims he had no knowledge of this serious situation when everybody else has suspected it for years," Yevoli said. Pointing to official Nassau County Board of Elections records, the Assemblyman noted that in just the last four years more than \$50,000 from private sanitation businesses have gone into the Town of Oyster Bay Republican Party coffers. "This may have had something to do with Supervisor Colby's failure to acknowledge our complaints or closely monitor operations at the Town's Landfill," Yevoli added. "The members of the Town Council have a unique opportunity to conduct their own investigation of the Landfill. As taxpayers we have a right to know what and how much garbage has been dumped there illegally over the years. We are entitled to know who the culprits are and how much this scam has actually cost us."

The Assemblyman further said, "What is outrageous is that the Town Supervisor increased our

taxes \$20 million to pay to truck our garbage to Pennsylvania while private carting companies were literally given a free pass to use the landfill illegally. The District Attorney maintains that hundreds of thousands of tons of garbage were allowed to go into the landfill, in violation of Town ordinances, as bribes and hefty political contributions were being made. The end result was, the town landfill was filled to capacity several years earlier than it would have been. Now the taxpayers are being forced to pay a staggering amount of money to cover the cost of shipping their garbage to another state."

"Since Supervisor Colby has no intention of looking into the matter in great detail, it is incumbent upon the Town Council to exercise their authority. They have subpoena powers and they have an obligation to determine the extent of the dumping scandal and the political pay-offs. Failure to take action can only deepen the growing clouds of suspicion that are rapidly engulfing Town Hall," Yevoli concluded.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**OLD BROOKVILLE ASSOCIATES**—Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on July 1, 1986. Name and principal office of the partnership is Old Brookville Associates, c/o First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, hold, mortgage, improve, lease, sell or otherwise deal in real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the general partners, of the limited partners, and the cash contributions are as follows:  
General partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Barbara Weiss, Whitehaven, Route 25A, Old Brookville, New York 11545. Limited partner: Thomas G. Rund, 251 Tahlulah Lane, West Islip, New York 11795, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partner. The general partners may admit additional limited partners upon payment of the sum of \$50,000 per unit for a total of not more than 80 limited partner units, provided that no more than 35 such limited partners shall be non-accredited investors as defined in Regulation D, Securities Act of 1933. Upon contribution for a total of 80 such units, the present limited partner shall resign and be replaced by the additional limited partners. No limited partner shall have priority over any other limited partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining general partner or partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a general partner. There is no right of any limited partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ 7755  
6 x 7/11, 18, 25, 8/1, 8, 15



## Correction

In last week's summary of the Bethpage School Board meeting held on July 29 the following items need clarification:  
\*Structural restoration at Bethpage High School and Charles Champagne School is greatly needed to strengthen the foundations. The work being done is not for cosmetic purposes as has been stated.  
\*In the asbestos abatement job at the High School Wrestling Room, \$15,000 in funds has been allocated for this particular project. \$75,000 is the amount awarded overall for projects not yet awarded. In addition, the asbestos removal will be permanent.

# Police Boys Club Summer Track Prog

The Snyosset Police Boys Club Summer Track program held its second track meet on Thursday, July 24. All meets are held on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Snyosset High School Track. Children from ages K-9 are welcome to come out and run. Medals are awarded for first, second and third places.

The Snyosset PBC Summer Track program would like to thank its sponsors Fox Hollow Inn, K&S Transportation, Village Studio, Van Sise Farms, and Lex Realty.

- K-2 60 Yard Dash:** 1. Aileen Daly 10.3; 2. Chris Romero 10.5; 3. Jared Katz 10.7
- 3 & 4 80 Yard Dash:** 1. Bradley Grossman 12.7; 2. Kevin Daly 13.9; 3. Cindy Regina 14.4
- 5 & Up 100 Yard Dash:** 1. Christine Razukas 14.0; 2. Michael Regina 14.3; 3. Melissa Katz 14.8
- K-3 75 Yard Dash:** 1. Aileen Daly 13.7; 2. Chris Romero 14.0; 3. Kevin Daly 14.3
- 4 & Up 220 Yard Dash:** 1. Bradley Grossman 31.6; 2. Michael Regina 33.0; 3. Heather Lanning 34.5
- K-4 100 Yard Dash:** 1. Bradley Grossman 14.6; 2. Aileen Daly 15.0; 3. Chris Romero 15.5
- 5 & Up 75 Yard Dash:** 1. Christine Razukas 11.0; 2. Melissa Katz 11.1; 3. Michael Regina 11.3
- Open Quarter of a mile:** 1. Bradley Grossman 81.0; 2. Aileen Daly 83.2; 3. Jared Katz 84.1

## LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. 1 - Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on Wednesday evening, August 13, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:

- Snyosset:**  
86-412A: Sherry/Andrew Elkind: Variance to allow an existing above-ground swimming pool having less than the required footage from street-line.  
N/W/Cor. Edward Avenue and Jackson Avenue
- 86-412B: Sherry/Andrew Elkind: Variance to allow an existing fence having greater height than allowed by Ordinance.  
N/W/Cor. Edward Avenue and Jackson Avenue.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Town of Oyster Bay  
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK  
August 4, 1986  
SA 7363

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**Apprentice Printer  
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Newspaper Plant  
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931-0012**

## News From Bethpage Library

### Fabulous Summer Signup

Calling all Bethpage kids - for incredible encounters with magic, mystery and spellbinding high adventure in another dimension. Come on over to the Bethpage Public Library, join the best ever "Out of This World" summer reading club, read your way to prizes and surprises, and sign up now for exciting program fun.

**Computer Club** by Tom Weber. Wednesday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. Grades 4-6. Learn all about computers, play games, solve puzzles, win prizes - have fun!

**Outdoors, Po-Ho the Clown and His Shows Wagon.** Thursday, August 7, at 2 p.m. Dazzling magic, circus tricks, and lots of fun. All ages. Tickets available now.

**Summer Reading Club News Workshop.** Friday, August 8, at 2 p.m. Help write a newspaper to be given out at the Summer Reading Club Party, ages 8-12. Register now.

**Gala Road-to-Me Party** featuring famous magician Jean Maljean with a special magic show for the very young. Certificate, celebration and lolly-pop fun. Thursday, August 12, 10:30-11:15 a.m. Deadline for book lists - August 14.

**Fabulous Summer Reading Club party** - with dazzling magic show, awards, tons of prizes, refreshments, fun. Friday, August 22, 2:30 p.m.

Youngsters who have completed grades 1-6 can literally read their way to fabulous prizes and surprises with special treats contributed by McDonald's, fascinating games of miniature golf at Batter Up, Inc., 130 Hicksville Road, and bowling games at Maywood Bowl, Route 109-110, Farmingdale. Our "Super Readers" will receive a delicious surprise from the Bethpage Friendly's, 99 Hicksville Road, or a terrific free game of bowling along with a hot dog and soda at the Maywood Bowl. All Bethpage Public Library summer programs are open to young people who reside in School District #21. For information, please call 931-3907.

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Special Fall School Directory  
Appearing in Williston Times, Mineola Edition, New Hyde  
Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram  
Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal and Garden City News

Appearing in Williston Times, Minnesota Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bathpage Newsgroup, Synner Advance, Jericho News Journal and Garden City News

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Oyster Bay Town Councilman John Venditto chats with Jack Hillman, captain and co-founder of the Long Island Mimmers String Band, prior to the group's performance at Bethpage Community Park. The program was the fourth in a series of five evenings of "Music Under the Stars" sponsored by the Town's Department of Community Services and co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council, Inc.

## Hicksville Golfer Tourney Winner

G. Gregory Wood of Hicksville after a valiant effort was edged out of a first place victory by Dick Smith a gifted amateur after a tension filled final round of the Nassau-Suffolk Invitational Golf Tournament at the beautiful Dix Hills Golf Course. This marks four consecutive victories for Mr. Smith whose reputation is growing among amateur golfers all over the metropolitan area. Of the thirty participants in this little known classic the leading six scorers were: Dick Smith -6; G. Gregory Wood -4; Harold Holden -2; Robert Wolberg -1; Bobby "The Put" Lisnoff even and R. Anthony Nash even.

G. Gregory Wood, lately of Salem, New York made a brilliant attempt in this carefully weighted contest to rally in the last round to come within one stroke of the lead but Dick Smith's magnificent birdie on the second hole gave him the two stroke advantage he so ably defended to the end of the round. Greg Woods' last push in the last round was a futile attack as Dick Smith's superb strategy, so masterfully executed, left Greg Wood no opportunity to advance to first place on the leader board. Mr. Wood should be congratulated on his courageous effort, he well deserves his award as first runner up.

Other notable amateurs participating and helping to make the tournament successful were H. Holden and R. Wolberg who ended their rounds four and five strokes off the lead respectively and were involved in a tight competition for third place; Mr. Holden held his lead throughout the match relegating Mr. Wolberg to fourth place. Bobby "The Put" Lisnoff played his usual consistent game and was tied for fifth place by R. Anthony Nash on the last hole. One of the highlights of the day was the finesse shown by R. Anthony Nash who in this, his first year, displayed a potential genius on the last hole snatching Mr. Lisnoff's sole occupation of fifth place at the eleventh hour. Mr. Nash executed a near perfect drive with his brassie followed by a smashing stroke at the green with his spoon. He then used his spade masher to place his ball a foot behind the green, chipped up and was down in one for his par. This man is a man to be carefully watched.



## College Notes

Karen A. Frank of Hicksville recently graduated from Stonehill College. She was named to the Dean's List with highest honors for the last semester.

Highest honors at the co-educational college require an overall 3.8 cumulative, high honors an overall 3.5 and honors an overall 3.2.

Richard Wu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ong Lam Wu of Bethpage was named to the Dean's List at Johns Hopkins University for the spring 1986 semester. Wu, a junior majoring in biology, maintained a 3.5 academic index to receive the honor.



It was a great night for the Irish and everyone else, including Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond (playing drums), as Tommy Mulvihill, left, and his group brought their Irish music to Bethpage Community Park. The program was the third in a series of five evenings of "Music Under the Stars" at the park sponsored by the Town's Department of Community Services and co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council, Inc. Irish night, which also featured the Tara Pipes and Drums, was additionally co-sponsored by National Westminster Bank USA, represented here by assistant vice president Kevin O'Neill, and by Gabe Kennedy's Shamrock Pub.



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby, third from right, and Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr., second from left, present citations to three police officers from the 8th Precinct who were recently cited by the Nassau County Police Department for outstanding accomplishments. Officer Martin Hartmann, left, and Officer Paul Darge, second from right, jointly administered CPR to a man who had collapsed in a bowling alley, earning them the Police Department's Life Saving Award. Officer Donald Concilio, third from left, received the Medal of Commendation for his arrest of a man who attempted to rob him at gunpoint while he was off duty. Also on hand for the presentation was Deputy Inspector Edward Doughty, Commanding Officer of the 8th Precinct, which includes Bethpage, Farmingdale, Old Bethpage, Plainedge and South Farmingdale.



## Top Computer Students



Cornell Computer Scholarship Winners are, bottom row, Meryl Alford of Jericho and Stephen Osterweil of Plainview. Top row, from left, are Jericho High School Principal Arthur Rathje, Cornell Executive Vice President John P. Tutunjan, Cornell President Jerry Gilbert and Plainview John F. Kennedy High School Principal Mel Gruber.

Stephen Osterweil of John F. Kennedy High School in Plainview and Meryl Alford of Jericho High School in Jericho are the winners of the first annual computer scholarships established by Cornell Computer Corp. Each was awarded \$1,000 in a formal presentation by Cornell president Jerry Gilbert and executive vice president John P. Tutunjan.

Also present at the awards ceremonies were John F. Kennedy High School principal Mel Gruber and Jericho High School principal Arthur Rathje.

The winners were selected on the basis of three factors, each given equal weight by the judges:

- Highest average grades in mathematics and computer science.

- Written paper on a topic related to computers.

- Oral dissertation on the above paper, given to a panel that played devil's advocate in challenging the paper.

The scholarships are intended to be applied towards college tuition costs.

Both scholarship winners are well rounded persons with many other achievements to their credit.

Meryl Alford previously won a silver medal at the Long Island Math Fair. She has been one of

Jericho High School's most active students. She was president of the Student Action Movement, a member of the National Honor Society and the Blue Key Society, the school service organization.

Other awards she has won include: Harvard Radcliff Book Award, National Band Award, John Philip Sousa Band Award, Jericho Homecoming Award, National Honor Society Award.

Meryl looks forward to attending MIT as an applied math and computer science major.

Stephen Osterweil, who attained a 94.68 average grade at John F. Kennedy High School in Plainview, will study engineering at Rutgers University. His awards include Honors Biology, Honors Physics, and AP Computer Technology.

He has been active in the Foreign Language Club, the school newspaper, the Computer Club, the yearbook, and the National Honor Society.

Stephen likes to build things, and has constructed a home intercom system, a wired bugging/PA system, electric eye warning systems, and message recording systems. He has also repaired refrigerators, radios, burglar alarms, lights and telephones.

## Local Athletes Qualify For Games

The following local area athletes have qualified for the Empire State Games. Finals competition will take place from August 6-10. From the Bethpage area are: Mark Terracciano - Baseball Open Mens Team; Charlene E. Jackson - Diving Open Womens One Meter; Richard H. Schnaars - Gymnastic Scholastic Coach; Walter Bergman - Shooting Open Mens Free Pistol; Maryjane Mullbach - Swimming Open Womens 200 Fly; Raymond Neuman - Swimming Scholastic Mens 200m Free, 800m Free, 400m Free; Karen E. Ripke - Volleyball Scholastic Womens Team; Carl A. Caloca - Weightlifting Open Mens Light Heavyweight (82.5kg).

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# Our Children



## Kids in same family can be very different

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

**Q.** I can't get over the fact that our two children are so different, with the same parents and home environment. Based on their personalities and looks you would think they were total strangers.

Both are girls, 12 and 15 years old, one blond, tall and shy, the other brunette, short and outgoing.

We get kidded by friends with the old chestnut about the mailman or other delivery man routine, and have a hard time ignoring the "humor."

**What do you think about this?**

A. No two or more children in the same family really have an identical environment. The first-born is the only one who will ever have been an only child. The second is the only one who has an older sibling and will be the "baby" of the family. If there are three, only one will be a middle child, and only one will be the youngest.

Although generalizations about eldest (brightest), middle ("nutcracker" child, struggling for recognition), and youngest (spoiled) may occasionally be true, they sometimes result in questionable assumptions. However, position in the family may affect personality patterns. After all, only one will be the oldest with younger ones to live with, and the others have older and/or younger siblings around. Their relationships, attitudes and feelings can be influenced by that placement factor.

There also may be genetic factors that influence physical and personality development.

There might be similarities among children in the same family, but differences are very common, too.

If the comments of others bother you so much that you can't ignore them, you could consider a few remarks regarding these "facts of life" if the friends are close enough to you to be worth the effort.

**Q.** Our 16-year-old son is a very cautious driver who has taken the full driver training course at his high school. He has told me how recklessly two of his friends drive and feels he shouldn't ride with them if they continue as they are. He will let them ride with him, but it does bother him that they criticize him for his careful driving.

The problem: He worries that he will lose their friendship. The solution? You tell me.

A. Two choices: (1) Ride with

them and risk his life — let them ride with him and suffer ridicule. (2) cut off both possibilities until they mature.

If he chooses (2) he may lose their friendship, temporarily at least, but save his life. The choice is his, but mine (and I imagine yours) would be (2). He deserves your support in that direction.

Besides, when you referred to "two of his friends," you implied that there are others with whom he can find companionship.

**Q.** Is it dangerous for an 8-month-old to stand up, sometimes even begin to let go? She isn't walking yet, but it seems so early for her to be doing that. My worry is that maybe her legs will become bowed or a problem with her ankles or legs may develop.

Neither our doctor nor my husband is concerned, but it may be because they aren't fully aware of the potential difficulties that could develop.

Will you share your opinion with me?

A. I have great faith in the opinions of competent physicians, so I would tend to think you have nothing to worry about if your doctor says so. However, you can always get a second medical opinion.



Stuart S. Cowitt of Hicksville has joined Chase Long Island as a Relationship Manager and Assistant Treasurer. As a member of the bank's Nassau Commercial Team, Mr. Cowitt will work with area businesses on financing needs, investment opportunities, cash management and capital market services. Before joining Chase Long Island, Mr. Cowitt held a similar position with another major New York bank. Mr. Cowitt holds a bachelor's degree in communications and an MBA in finance from Adelphi University.

# YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

## Tax rate will increase in '88

**Q.** As I understand it, the current Social Security tax rate is 7.15 percent and the maximum amount of earnings on which Social Security taxes are paid is \$42,000.

Will the rate and the maximum amount of earnings subject to the tax increase in future years?

A. The Social Security law provides for additional increases in the tax rate and wage base in future years in order to help keep the Social Security system on a sound financial footing. In 1987 employers and employees each will still be taxed at 7.15 percent. However, the tax rate will increase in 1988. The earnings base rises automatically according to increases in average wage levels. Average wage level data is not available until the end of the calendar year.

**Q.** I am currently receiving Social Security and SSI disability. I would like to know what would happen if I won the state lottery for \$10,000. Would both my checks stop?

A. SSI is based on a person having limited income and resources as well as their being aged, blind or disabled. If an individual receiving SSI has over \$1,700 in resources or a couple receiving SSI has over \$2,550 in resources they would not be eligible for SSI. Anyone who receives SSI is required to report any changes in their income, resources and living arrangements to Social Security as soon as the change occurs. Your Social Security disability would not be affected in the above example.

**Q.** I'm employed as a household worker and I work for five different families. How can I check to make sure my earnings are being reported?

A. The Social Security Administration will send you a copy of your earnings record. Call your Social Security office and request a form called "Request for Statement of Earnings" Form SSA-7004.

**Q.** My elderly aunt gets monthly SSI checks. Is she eligible for housekeeper or homemaker services?

A. In many states people who get SSI are eligible for Medicaid. They also may be eligible for social services such as housekeeping help and meal serving arrangements. Medicaid is an assistance program that is funded through federal, state and local taxes. States design their own Medicaid program within federal guidelines, therefore Medicaid varies somewhat from state to state. Contact your local welfare office for more information.

**Q.** My daughter who got married last November is already a widow. Her husband was just killed in an auto accident.

She is expecting a child. Will she and the baby be entitled to any Social Security? — P.H.G.

A. In addition to being the legal widow, an individual must have been married to the deceased worker for not less than nine months. However, if the deceased worker dies accidentally within the nine-month period, the duration of marriage requirement is considered met.

After the birth of the child, your daughter should contact her local Social Security office to apply for mother's and child's benefits. She will need a marriage certificate, death certificate and the child's birth certificate.

**Q.** I understand that Social Security is starting to review disability cases. Are these reviews something new? — C.O.

A. No. Social Security has always reviewed cases in which a person has an impairment that is expected to improve. However the number of reviews was fairly small.

Several changes enacted into the law have improved the review process. All evidence is completely developed. Decisions are made based on uniform national rules.

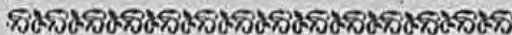
**Q.** I would like to know where to write to get my Medicare card replaced. I recently lost it. Do I have to write to Baltimore, Md? — T.M.

A. You should contact your local Social Security office by telephone or mail to request replacement of your lost Medicare card. The replacement card will be mailed to you in about 30 days.

**Q.** My wife and I arrived in this country as immigrants Feb. 24, 1979. On April 4, 1979, I found employment that lasted until I was laid off Dec. 31, 1982, due to my employer's budgetary problems. My wife, who was also employed, lost her job when the company closed last year.

We are now both age 63 and still out of work. I know we didn't work long enough to qualify for Social Security benefits but can't we get back what we contributed? We need the money to help with medical expenses. — H.C.R.

A. No refunds are made because the contributions of all are used to contribute to the security and welfare of those eligible for payments. This reflects a general principle in taxation that the tax applies to all, even though some individuals may not directly benefit, e.g., a school tax. Also, you may return to covered work and meet the work requirements through that additional work.



**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY**  
 GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, at a meeting held on July 29, 1986, duly adopted the resolution published herewith, subject to a permissive referendum.  
 Dated: Oyster Bay, New York July 29, 1986.

**ANN R. OCKER**  
 Town Clerk  
**RESOLUTION NO. 784-1986**  
**BOND RESOLUTION DATED**  
**JULY 29, 1986.**

**A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,377,500 SERIAL BONDS AND \$72,500 CAPITAL NOTES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BEACH PAVILION FOR TOBAY BEACH IN AND FOR SAID TOWN.**

**WHEREAS**, all conditions precedent to the financing of the capital project herein-after described, including compliance with the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, have been performed; and

**WHEREAS**, it is now desired to authorize the financing of such capital project; **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT**

**RESOLVED**, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

**Section 1.** For the specific object or purpose of paying the cost of the construction of a new beach pavilion for Tobay Beach in and for the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York including original furnishings, equipment and apparatus required therefor and for the grading and improvement of the site thereof, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$1,377,500 serial bonds and \$72,500 capital notes of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 2.** It is hereby determined that the maximum estimated cost of such specific object or purpose is \$1,450,000 and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the issuance of the \$1,377,500 serial bonds of said Town, authorized to be issued pursuant to this bond resolution and

b) By the issuance of the \$72,500 capital notes of said Town hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to this bond resolution. Such capital notes shall be sold at private sale and all further powers in connection with the details and the sale thereof are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer, in accordance with the Local Finance Law. Pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, the proceeds from the sale of such capital notes will be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or bond anticipation notes. Said capital notes shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 3.** It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is thirty years, pursuant to subdivision 11(a) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

**Section 4.** Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 5.** The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

**Section 6.** The validity of such bonds, capital notes and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

**Section 7.** Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in *Massapequa Post*, *Mid Island Times*, *Syosset Tribune & Locust Valley Leader*, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

**Section 8.** This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Section 35.00 of the Local Finance Law.  
 MIT 1936  
 1x8/8



## Quilters Display At Adelphi Univ.

Quilts made by Long Island women will be featured at the 11th Annual Convention and Exhibition of the Long Island Quilters' Society on August 16 and 17 at the Ruth S. Harley University Center, Adelphi University, Garden City.

One hundred quilts dating from 1783 to 1986 will be on display representing the work of beginning and advanced quilters, both traditional and contemporary, in a wide variety of patterns and techniques - hand pieced and hand quilted, machine pieced, shadow applique, Amish designs and mandelas.

There are quilts that have been made to celebrate the Relighting of the Fire Island Lighthouse, to commemorate Halley's Comet and Hurricane Gloria and in honor of Bobby Clark's 1000th hockey goal.

A Country Corner Exhibit features decorative items with popular "country" look - wall hangings, stuffed animals, carved wood animals, Amish dolls, ceramic dolls, doll quilts and pillows.

Quilters from this area who are exhibiting are: Joanne C. Walsh, Hicksville; Ruth Geery and Stella Nadel, Syosset; Joanne Pace, Jericho.

In addition, twenty quilts by the following well known quilters will be exhibited: Paula Nadelstern, Deanna Powell, Jan Rindge, Jo Diggs, Jean Eitel and Aloysie Yorko.

A fashion show of quilted

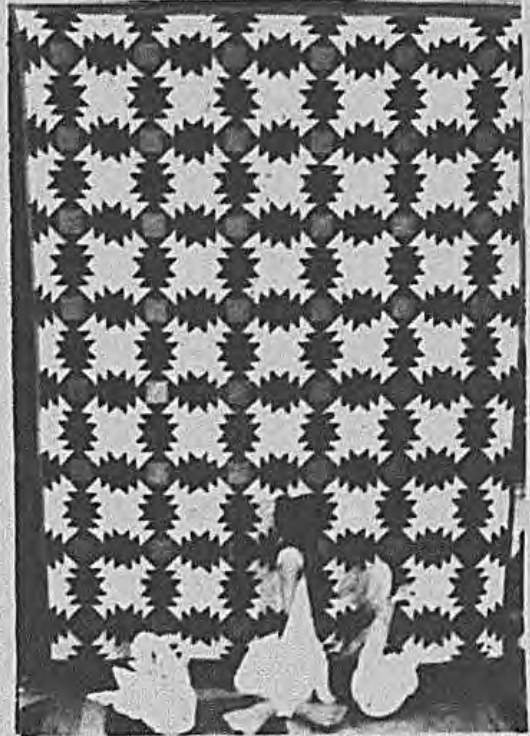
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**NOTICE OF SALE**  
**SUPREME COURT:**  
**NASSAU COUNTY.**  
**RELIANCE FED'L SAVINGS**  
**BANK, f/k/a RELIANCE**  
**FED'L SAVINGS & LOAN**  
**ASSOC. OF NEW YORK, Plff.**  
**vs. JOHN JOSEPH**  
**DIMECELL, et al, Defts. Index**  
**#85/3280.** Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Feb. 20, 1986, I will sell at public auction at the Courthouse, 100 Supreme Court Dr., Mineola, N.Y. on August 14, 1986 at 9:00 a.m., prem. k/a 39 Bridle Lane, Hicksville, N.Y., said property located on the northerly side of Bridle Lane, 650 ft. northerly, northwesterly and westerly as measured along the easterly, northeasterly and northerly side of Bridle Lane, from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Blueberry Lane with the easterly side of Bridle Lane, being a plot 125 ft. x 130.68 ft. x 120.51 ft. x 190.38 ft. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. **CODY K. McCONE, Referee.**  
**BERKMAN, HENCH, KADIN & PEDDY, Attys. for**  
**Plff., 585 Stewart Ave.,**  
**Garden City, N.Y.**  
**MIT 1927**  
 4 x 7/18, 25, 8, 1, 8

wearables will be held Saturday afternoon.

The quilt exhibit will be open to the public Saturday, August 16, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and

Sunday, August 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$4, senior citizens \$3. A cafeteria is on the premises for snacks and meals. Parking is free.



More than 100 quilts and folk art items made by members of Long Island Quilters' Society will be displayed at Adelphi University August 16 and 17.



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker admires arts and crafts projects made by Robert O'Shea, left, and Tracey Harkin, both of Hicksville. The youngsters were proudly showing off their handiwork during the annual open house of the Group Activities Program (GAP) for the handicapped summer day camp program at Syosset-Woodbury Community Park.

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**RENAULT**

# The Kiwanis Club Of Hicksville 1937 To Present

Special to Mid Island Times  
By Valerie Pakaluk

The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville once boasted 85-90 members and a waiting list for new members to join. Although the rules have now relaxed, the club at that time adhered to the limitations of membership of two of a kind from each of the following categories: doctors, lawyers, funeral directors, dentists, retail merchants, etc. Current membership totals 44 men.

The Club's activities have been numerous over the years helping youth groups, senior citizens and the community in general. Annual events included camp trips, kid's day, Christmas baskets for needy families, visits to senior citizens at Jones Institute, scholarship awards, flag raising on Election Day, Junior H.S. achievers awards, support to scouting, distribution of government surplus cheese, rice, honey, butter, powdered milk etc.

Back in June, 1937, The Kiwanis Club of Freeport sponsored a group of Hicksville men in the establishment of what has been known since that time as "The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville.

The Club's Charter, dated October 16, 1937 included the names of twenty-nine Hicksville men representing businessmen, educators, doctors and lawyers who set the example of community service that was followed by many Kiwanians over the last 49 years.

## CHARTER MEMBERS

- Henry C. Brengel
- William DeFannis
- Henry C. Dreyer
- George Eisemann
- George F. Graff
- Howard C. Godfrey
- Leon J. Galloway
- Arthur Gerdes
- George Loucks
- Henry W. Hoxes
- Harold J. Holden
- Oris Milleville
- Charles J. Masek
- Archie H. Mowen
- Henry N. Mahland
- Anthony Muxley
- Fred J. Noeth
- D.B. Parrish
- Leland A. Rider
- Herbert Rightband
- Morris Rochman
- Julius Schwartz
- Walter J. Stillger
- Henry J. Stock
- Miss Spiro
- Arthur O. Swick
- Julius J. Smith
- Edward Schluter, Jr.
- John Starik

Some activities in chronological order selected from the historical archives of Richard Evers and the Gregory Museum include:

**1955 Operation Cotton Seed.** The Club distributed cotton seeds, soil and pots to a total of 132 classes of first, second and third grades in public and parochial schools as part of an agricultural project. The cotton took 200 days to grow and school custodians tended the plants over the summer months.

**1956** Thirty-five youngsters vacationed at Camp Kiwanis for two weeks in July. Kiwanian John Starik, owner of Hicksville's dairy "Fairway Farms" supplied the lunches.

**1957** Christmas gifts were donated to residents of Jones Institute for the Aged, now located on West John Street and Charlotte Avenue.

**1961** Thirty-five needy families received Christmas baskets.

**1962** Two special portable typewriters were presented by Hicksville Kiwanis Club to the Industrial Home for the Blind for use by blind children.

**1963** Nurses of Hicksville Schools were honored at a luncheon.

A clothing drive was sponsored with assistance of the Hicksville H.S. Key Club. Clothing was distributed at Christmas time.

2200 children participated in the most successful Kid's Day ever sponsored by Hicksville Kiwanis. Four hours of free rides at Nunley's Happyland plus hot dogs and soda made their day.

**1966** A Slogan Contest was held for the Clean-Up Hicksville Campaign. The contest, open to kindergarten through ninth grade was won by Scott Tyson - 2nd grade, East Street School and Terry Colyer - 7th grade, Junior High School. Scott's winning slogan was "Hicksville's Beauty Is Your Duty" while Terry's contribution was "The Best Litter Is In The Basket. Help Beautify Hicksville". Honorable Mention went to Melissa Dullo, 6th grade, for "Hicksville Is Your Home. Keep It Clean" and to Naomi Lippin's (8th grade) "Subtract Trash, Add Beauty. A Cleaner Hicksville Is Everyone's Duty".

There were 1217 entries. A few unidentified non-winners included: "Nature Will Bloom If You Use A Broom"; "Beautify Your Nation. Start With Hicksville Station"; "If You Are Neat, You Can Walk On My Street"; "Keep Hicksville Nice Or We'll Get Mice"; and finally, "Keep A Cleaner Hicksville Or I Will Move To Peekskill".

**1966** Boys and girls turned out by the hundreds at the Hicksville Theatre for the 3rd annual "Help the Needy" show presented by Litmor Publications. Food was distributed by efforts of Kiwanis, K of C, Elks and Salvation Army to needy families at Christmas.

**1967** 30th Anniversary celebrated with full page ads in local newspapers thanking the community for its support.

Operation Clean Sweep began in May.

**1972** Summer Movies co-sponsored with H.A.D. twin theatres during June, July and August allowed youngsters to view full length, family films every Wednesday for only 38c.

**1976** Kiwanians gathered at 7 a.m. to raise the flags on Broadway on Election Day.

**1977** Boy Scout Troop No. 64 (sponsored since 1970) received a flag bearing its name donated by Kiwanis.

**1978** Four ninth graders, Marcia Vrona, Joseph Panariello, Kathleen Brinker, and Mitchell Malle were given awards for being "most improved" during their three year stay at the Junior High.

**1979** The Hicksville Memorial Fountain was dedicated on September 9. "In Memory of Loved Ones" The Foundation stands 20 feet in diameter at the base and 10 feet tall at its height and took two years of planning, fundraising and construction. According to Chairman of the Fountain Committee, Kingsley Kell, two people deserve credit for their inspiring activities on the project: namely "Uncle" Frank Chlunsky and Henry Brengel.

Continued On Page 19



Left to right: Dr. Leo Kanawada, Hicksville H.S. Social Studies Dept. today; Mickey Anglin; Carmine Giralamo; Leon Galloway, Principal of the Junior High School and later the High School; Fred Sutter; John Ash, Chairman, Junior H.S. Boys Athletic Dept. (Circa 1957)



Kiwanis Honoring stars of Hicksville J.H.S. Football Varsity



Sponsored Halloween costume contest was typical of many Kiwanian school-oriented programs.



Kiwanians All - a cross-section of business, political, professional leaders of Hicksville in the late 'fifties.



Hicksville H.S. students appearing in "Music Man" were guests of Kiwanis at a luncheon meeting.

Continued From Page 18

"Outstanding citizens and public servants for many, many years", Mr. Kelly writes.

1980 Kiwanis paid tribute to Rotary International's 75th Anniversary by inviting local Rotary President Wyn Piechutski to be their honored guest. A hand-lettered resolution was presented.

1982 In June Kiwanis celebrated its 45th Anniversary with an "Old Timers Day" which included Senior, Privileged and Former members from near and far.

1983 & 1984 Free cheese is distributed to eligible recipients donated by "Pasteurized Process American Cheese, donated by U.S. Department of Agriculture for Food Help Programs". Cheese was picked up at Pilgrim State Hospital by Kiwanian Marc Ramirez in his Mr. Electric Service truck.

The club's membership is no longer limited to two men in each business or professional occupation. A general decline has been seen in membership and interest over the last 10-20 years. Some say the lack of interest may lie in the fact that many businessmen no longer live and work in the same place, and the community and civic spirit is what made these groups so popular.

However, the principles of the Kiwanis Club in general have not changed. They are as follows:

•As a Kiwanis member, a man can help pinpoint his community needs and work with men of similar persuasion to meet those needs.

•As a Kiwanis member he can achieve the enormous personal satisfaction that comes from contributing in a worthwhile way.

•As a Kiwanis member he can enjoy the natural fellowship that results from mutual effort directed toward the achievement of important goals.

•As a Kiwanis member he can take pride in affiliation with an organization of hundreds of thousands of men around the world who feel as he feels, and acts as he acts.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club invites interested prospective members to their meetings which are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn. Although women are not permitted to join Kiwanis, they may attend meetings or be guest speakers. This issue is also being challenged on the National level with more and more Kiwanians leaning towards a co-ed organization. For any further information, contact the current president, Dr. Keith Pastuch at 822-1900.

**PRESIDENTS - Kiwanis Club of Hicksville 1937-1986**

NAME	YEAR
Leland A. Rider	1937
Leland A. Rider and Dr. Walter F. Stillger	1938
George Loucks	1939
Morris Rochman	1940
Dr. Charles J. Masek	1941
Leon J. Galloway	1942
William DeFanis	1943
J.J. Smith	1944
John Brandt	1945
Dr. Robert Ferdinand	1946
Eric H. LeBarron	1947
Frank Chlumsky	1948
Fred Eberhardt	1949
Howard W. Flesche	1950
George Rappaport	1951
Charles I. Montana	1952
Julius Schwartz	1953
James Walters	1954
Fred J. Sutter	1955
Samuel L. Pace	1956
Robert D. Wallace	1957



Kiwanis International recognizes longevity in membership with a Legion of Honor classification after 25 years of Kiwanis membership. At the July 30 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, two of its members, Francis Anderson, former Nassau County Clerk, and William Murphy, Kiwanis Past President, were presented with Legion of Honor Certificates in recognition of their both having served Kiwanis with 35 years of membership. In the photo, Kiwanis Vice President Lou Panellino (center) is shown presenting the certificates to "Bill" Murphy on the left, and "Andy" Anderson on the right. (Photo by Sieg Widder)



Kiwanians were active in trying to have a State University in Hicksville.



In 1955, Honoring Hicksville Kiwanis Club Past Lt. Governor Judge Julius Schwartz were (2nd from left) Frank Chlumsky; the honored guest; Fred Sutter, Kiwanis Club President. (Photos by Frank Mallott)



Andrew Ferrara	1958
Patrick Caputo	1959
Paul Drake	1960
Louis E. Kappstaffer	1961
Dr. Philip Rubenstein	1962
Harold W. Holden	1961
Richard Miller	1964
William Murphy	1965
Paul Donath	1966
Henry C. Brengel	1967
Walter H. Dunbar	1968
Richard Warburton	1969
Vernon C. Wagner	1969-70
Robert W. Stackler	1970-71
Robert Warner	1971-72
Richard C. Botto	1972-73
Murray Margolis	1973-74
Dr. Richard Smith	1974-75
Russell J. Coniglio	1975-76
Harvey Kolin	1976-77
Bernard Paul	1977-78
Dr. Philip Rubenstein	1978-79
Siegfried R. Widder	1979-80
Alfred B. Hsley, Jr.	1980-81
Charles I. Montana, Jr.	1981-82
John Budnick	1982-83
William Heberer	1983-84
Jim Isaac	1984-85
Dr. Keith Pastuch	1985-86
Dr. Keith Pastuch	1986-87



Kiwanians entertained the aged at Jones Institute.



## Hicksville Memorial Fountain Dedication

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1979  
2 P.M.**

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Friday, August 8, 1986

## Racing The Mail On Long Island



SEE PAGE 3



## THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that Lee Iacocca could successfully challenge Gov. Cuomo for the Democratic nomination for President?



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## Mixed Reaction To 8 Cent Federal Tax On Cigarettes

Input callers were mixed in their reaction to whether the federal government should pass a new cigarette tax in answer to this question: "What is your opinion of adding an eight cent per pack federal tax on cigarettes to help balance the budget and discourage smoking?"

### UNFAIR TAX

I am not a cigarette smoker and would not be affected by the tax, but I cannot see any way that this could be called a fair tax. We have overspent on many things and now we are going to tax cigarette smokers to pay for these expenditures. How could this possibly be just? Taxes are supposed to be levied to collect revenue and they should in some way be spread over people who are benefiting from the results of the taxes. This just is not fair. **K.R.**

### GOOD IDEA

I think it is a good idea to tax cigarettes eight cents a pack. This added tax will save an added number of lives by discouraging people from paying so much for their habit. At the same time, it will help the economy. It is a very good idea. **B.R.**

### FOR POLITICIANS

This is one of these ideas that can be traced to politicians. They speak out for freedom. They speak out to help the people and they always speak out to tax, tax, tax. They stay up nights trying to think of ways to sneak a tax through so that they can use the money to "give" something to their constituents. The eight cent tax will be followed by a 15 cent tax and a 25 cent tax, but it is not really to get rid of smokers—it is to pad the pockets of politicians. **J.E.**

### LESS SMOKERS

I am tired of being subjected to smokers everywhere. The less smokers, the better things will be. The only way to get rid of smokers is to hit them in the pocketbook. The eight cent tax will help and also help to do away with the federal deficit. **J.E.**

### TAX AIR

Why not tax drinking water one cent a glass? Some of it is contaminated and will kill people. If we can tax people out of drinking an extra glass of water, we can gain far more money in taxes to balance the deficit than we can in pushing smokers to the wall and making them carry our debts. After taxing drinking water, they can go on to taxing the air. Some of that is contaminated and if people breathe less air, we would save some lives too. **L.T.**

### SOUNDS GOOD

Go ahead and tax cigarettes. I quit and it will mean that for once I am not included in a tax. The idea sounds good to me and I'll vote for it. **J.W.**

### GOVERNMENT INTERFERES

The eight cent per pack tax is just another case of the government deciding what is best for each citizen and then taking revenue to fatten the treasury. The role of government is not to interfere in their private lives because if it does, no one will be able to know where the interference ends and soon the government will be the jailer of the people. **N.R.**

### BALANCE BUDGET

I definitely think that federal taxes should be imposed on the sale of cigarettes. Not only will it help to balance the budget but, hopefully, it will help to discourage smoking.

### WON'T END SMOKING

I feel that having a federal tax for cigarettes would be somewhat helpful in balancing the budget, but I do not think it will discourage smoking to a large extent. Although the public is aware of how unhealthy it is to smoke, it is a very difficult habit to overcome. Smokers may resent this tax but many will not or cannot stop no matter how high the price is. **C.P.**

### POOR IDEA

I don't think much of the idea. First of all, in my opinion it's placing the cart before the horse. How could we logically continue to subsidize tobacco farming at the same time we are penalizing smokers with an additional tax on the premise that the additional penalty is intended to discourage smoking toward an improvement in their health. Just by observing the passing scene, those who smoke really enjoy their habit in the full knowledge that it's no good for them but, in their opinion, actually worth it for the pleasure it affords them. Perhaps, with additional levy, they might smoke less but the same could be said for chocolates for example where the price keeps going up but doesn't really discourage those who are crazy about the delicious stuff. In a recent experience where I daily visited an intensive care hospital facility, I was amazed at the number of fairly young people in the visitors' room who took the opportunity to light up while they awaited the invitation to visit with their loved ones. The idea is similar to the levies on gasoline where the consumer really hasn't got much choice and the government benefits by taking unfair advantage of a situation. Should OPEC suddenly find a solution to their pricing problem at the expense of the motorist, Washington wouldn't suddenly be contrite and rescind taxes. No, I'm afraid that our elected representatives are more inclined to seek easier solutions to the federal need for funds rather than to confront their sacred cows whose lobbying efforts to maintain vintage subsidies of self-interest would present enormous problems within their political bailiwicks. Despite the fact that I am a reformed smoker, I just don't like the idea of the added eight cent per pack federal tax on cigarettes and highly recommend that other revenue avenues be pursued and I am sure there are plenty of them. **P.G.S.**



## Racing The Mail On Long Island

By Dr. Arthur A. Delaney

The 75th anniversary of America's first airmail flight will be celebrated this month in Garden City. It was on September 23, 1911 that Earl Ovington flew from Garden City to Mineola, tossed his mail sack to the waiting postmaster, and roared back to Garden City - all in 19 minutes!

Airmail was born and seven years later became an official government service, but many pages in the history of postal transportation were to be recorded on Long Island before airmail service could be taken for granted. One of these, largely forgotten by all but a handful, was the "Great Long Island Mail Race of 1929."

Moving the mail by airplane was a novelty a half-century ago and various promotions called attention to its potential. One of these was suggested by Herbert Austin, president of a local chamber of commerce. He proposed an airmail flight as a publicity stunt to put his village of Patchogue on the map. He also wished to dramatize further the potential of the then still young airmail service, and although such dramatizations were becoming quite common by 1929, Austin and his kind were men of vision, nevertheless.

Austin's idea was a novel one. No ordinary first flight would automatically capture attention and imagination, but a race between the conventional and the new would. In this case, the conventional, a motor boat, would vie with a modern plane to see which could deliver the mail faster. It was a most appropriate stunt for a seashore community, and it was decided to race the mail from the insular "mainland" community of Patchogue to Cherry Grove, a village less than seven miles distant on off-shore Fire Island.

Fortunately for the self-appointed "mailmen", a local association of flying enthusiasts had organized the Patchogue Wing of the Suffolk Flyer's, Inc. The wing had just purchased a new airplane, ideal for the Trans-Great South Bay Air Mail Flight of 1929. This modern craft was capable of cruising speeds on the order of 125 mph! It was agreed that William Hyde, president of the Patchogue Wing, would pilot the plane and Herbert Austin would serve as mail attendant.

Fremont Abrams, a prominent florist of Blue Point and enthusiastic sailor, volunteered his boat and to participate in the race by skippering the craft. In addition to piloting the boat and accompanying his son, Abrams also assumed responsibility for conveying the sea-going mail.

The sleek and beautiful boat was well known locally and was noted for its power and speed. Named after Abrams' daughter, the "Jen" was a 26 foot Hacker, powered by a 200 hp Kermath engine and would do about 2750 rpm. Her greatest speed was about 50 mph. As Herbert Abrams, son of the late Fremont, recalled for this writer, "She was famous in the area, having won numerous races held on the Great South Bay. We were never beaten in any race in her class and she was featured on many occasions in the "New York Times". We once won a race against Guy Lombardo's famous craft at Point Lookout."

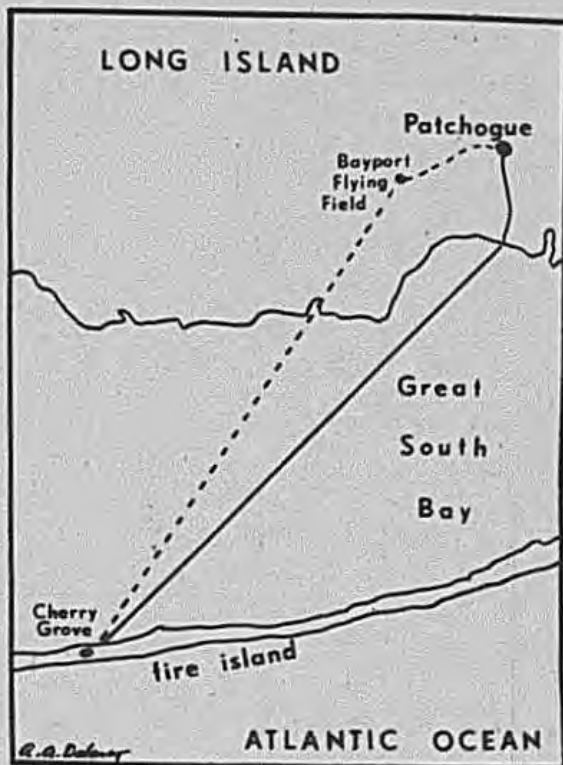
There were few doubts as to whether the "Jen" could win the Great Mail Race. An airplane, after all, wasn't exactly in her class! In 1929 most people still had more confidence in a ship than in a plane. Some wagers were made, but it was even money from the start. No one was sure which mail would be conveyed faster - no one other than Austin and Abrams. Both were confident of victory!

Advanced notice was given and several thousand embossed envelopes were prepared with a cachet that pictured an airplane and speedboat moving across Great South Bay. Jere C. Austin, son of the project's late originator, recalled that the cachet was an inaccurate rendering of the airplane. The craft piloted by Hunt was a Wynner-Bird biplane, while the one depicted on the cachet was a monoplane.

There were no separate markings applied to indicate whether a cover, the philatelic term for envelope, was conveyed by boat or plane, and the exact number prepared is not known. Covers were not postmarked at the point of origin, Patchogue, but at the destination, Cherry Grove. "The stunt created quite a stir," recalled retired postmaster Harry T. Weeks, "and there were numerous requests for the cachet." Weeks had begun his career with the Patchogue post office in 1902 as a summer replacement and remained with the post office for almost a half-century, during which he served a term as president of the National Association of Postmasters.

The race took place as part of the 1929 Fourth of July celebrations in Patchogue. After a brief swearing-in ceremony, the contest began at 10:25 a.m. at the Patchogue post office, then located on South Ocean Avenue. Postmaster Weeks handed Austin and Abrams their sacks of mail, the gun was fired, and the race was on! The accompanying map

# Discovery!



outlines the routes taken by each. The flight of the Wynner-Bird is represented by a broken line, while the voyage of the "Jen" is depicted by a solid line.

Conducted in an atmosphere of friendly competition, the contest attracted thousands to the scene of the two starting points, and large crowds were on the dock and at the Cherry Grove post office to greet the two racing mail carriers. The "New York Times" even featured the race in the following day's edition.

Abrams jumped into his auto and drove approximately one mile to the Mascot Dock on Ocean Avenue where his boat was moored and set off for Cherry Grove, seven miles across Great South Bay.

Austin leaped into his car and motored to the Bayport flying field where the plane was warming up with Bill Hunt sitting at the controls. It was 10:30 a.m. as the plane took off on its short, "history-making" hop over the bay.

The boat mail sack was to be delivered to a postal employee on the Cherry Grove dock, while the air mail sack was to be deposited on or near the post office by any means that could be accomplished. Since there was no landing field on Fire Island, Austin tossed his sack of mail over the side as the plane zoomed over the post office. It landed on a sand bar nearby.

Abrams' motorboat achieved a speed of 55 miles per hour, but the plane was declared the winner. The boat touched the Cherry Grove dock just under ten seconds after the air mail had "landed." Austin arrived back on the flying field at 10:43, having made the round trip in 13 minutes. Without a doubt, this highly significant experiment in mail transportation proved that aircraft would be the faster method for carrying the mail!

Two decades later the Patchogue Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Island Air Ferries, Inc. sponsored a series of flights on May 21, 1948 to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the US Air Mail Service, but little interest was shown in what had by then become a daily occurrence.

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Arthur A. Delaney is associated with the Garden City Public Schools. He is a free lance writer who has published several hundred articles in a variety of periodicals. This is his second 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

JERICO, N.Y.

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides



Where Our Readers  
Have The Last Word



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(Guide to Good Dining)

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# DINING GUIDE

Recommended by:  
Florence Fabrizio  
N.Y. Times  
Walter Kaiser  
Daily News

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Cuisine  
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**La Cisterna**

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- Special Nature Veal
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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

## READER RATINGS



**HISTORICAL AND GOOD**

Last week we went to the Milleridge Inn in Jericho. This large restaurant is like a trip into another world. It has the historical approach to hospitality with the hostesses garbed in American continental dresses. The buildings are all wonderfully restored Revolutionary era buildings. The floors are wonderfully shined and add to the special feeling of going to the Milleridge Inn.

The food is exceptionally well prepared and the menu is a large one. Our party of four found it to be a wonderful time and we recommend it to everyone. **H.F. WONDERFUL CUISINE**

Koenig's restaurant is one that defies time. It has been around for a long time but every time we go there we are well satisfied with the wonderful continental cuisine. Koenig's is a place of good decor and it is a very comfortable restaurant. The establishment caters to large parties but if you come there with just two people, as we did, you are made welcome. The menu includes beef, chicken and veal and there is a large assortment of fish dishes. The prime ribs we chose were great and we think Koenig's in Floral Park is No. 1. **F.Y.**

# DINING GUIDE

Elegant Continental Dining in a beautiful setting

★★★★ Mike McGrady - Newsday

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Sheldon Landwehr of Who's Who in  
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to Serving the Most Unique and  
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All Major Credit Cards

Open 7 Days for Dinner  
Lunch - Mon. thru Fri.

Service & Quality At Its Highest

**FISH LOVERS**

If you are a fish lover I would heartily recommend the Executive Restaurant on Mineola Boulevard in Mineola. We were there Friday night and thoroughly enjoyed the ambience as well as the well prepared food. I had filet of sole which was absolutely delicious as fresh fish can be. One of the members in the party had steak, and the third party had pasta with white clam sauce which she declared was superb. In addition Bob Maddox, who plays the piano on Friday and Saturday added to our pleasure. You will find the restaurant owners make you feel welcome, and the friendly service and affordable prices make for an evening well spent. **E.P.**

Barbara Rader 9/6/82  
Cathy Urbach Pennysaver 9/28/84

## MING garden

Formerly Cheong's Garden of West Hempstead and Chi Ling  
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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

Where Our Readers  
Have The Last Word

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**(Guide to Good Dining)**

# RESTAURANT GUIDE

Friday, August 8, 1986 PAGE 6A

READER RATINGS

**'KING'S GARDEN**  
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Hunan & Cantonese  
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Luncheon **\$3.95** and up  
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Over 30 Different  
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48 Major Credit Cards Accepted  
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**TOP BILLING**

The Scales of Justice rates top billing with many of us. Last week we went there for dinner and found that they had excellent prime ribs with all of the trimmings on the early bird special for just \$10.95. We have been coming to the Scales of Justice for many years at noon time. It is accessible to the county office buildings where we work and it is a first rate place to have lunch as well as dinner. The Scales has the flavor that is given to it by the Tiffany lamps and cordial atmosphere. It is located on Mineola Blvd. just a short way from the court buildings on Old Country Road. T.H.

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**OFFERS TWO DINNERS FOR \$14.95**

- Surf & Turf • Shrimp & Fillet of Sole
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CHOOSE ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS SPECIALS  
FROM FRENCH TOAST WITH OR WITHOUT  
STRASS & BERRIES  
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Featuring Sunday thru Thursday  
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11:30 - 4:00

Served in our Newly Decorated Dining Room

We also feature

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RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED  
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**Our Gourmet Butcher Shop**

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## READER RATINGS



### EXPANDED DINING ROOM

One of our favorite Portuguese restaurants is Lareira's on East Jericho Turnpike in Mineola. They have recently expanded their dining room, and we thoroughly enjoyed the atmosphere.

Our choice as Bacalhau cooked on the grill; actually it is Codfish. The taste was superb. We have also enjoyed the way they prepare steak, served in a ceramic dish with sliced Portuguese sausage and an egg on top. The imported beer is superb. Lareira's has become a place to share with our friends. You will find the food is excellent and the prices are modest.

### GREAT PLACE

We have just come back from Gerlich's Restaurant in Glen Head. Now if anyone asks you whether there is still a good bargain in fine food you would just have to say that this restaurant has it.

We went there on a Wednesday and had their prime ribs of beef cooked to perfection. In addition they have a fine salad bar. The big treat was at the end of the meal when we found that their Wednesday night prime ribs special only cost \$9.95 each including the salad bar. So this has just got to be one of the greatest. H.L.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SPAIN  
COME TO TOLEDO FOR ANY DISH YOU DESIRE"

## Toledo Restaurant

Daily Complete  
Dinner Specials  
\$10.95 - \$12.95

Includes Soup, Salad,  
Entrée & Dessert  
Sat. 4-7, Sun. 2-8

"KING OF SOUPS"  
BOULLABAISSE

(By order only, Minimum 4 persons)

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SEPTEMBER 15, 1985

—Florence Fabricant

### A Place for Lovers—of Garlic

Recommended dishes: Shrimp in garlic sauce; shrimp in green sauce; Spanish sausage Rio Jana, soup conde, lamb chops Segoviana, veal scallop Toledana, chicken chilendron, zarzuela Catalana, hake in almond sauce, flan, natilla.

178 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck Dinner 7 Nights  
482-7011 482-7010 Full Bar Free Parking after 5:30

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

Where Our Readers

Have The Last Word

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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Once you say 'I do' to a wedding reception at John Peel, you really have to do very little. We'll plan the menu with you. Show you our traditional English banquet rooms. (You might even want to ask about our outdoor patio overlooking the pool.) We'll chill the champagne, bake the wedding cake, and on the big day, we'll even provide the rice. All you do is bring us up to 300 guests.

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WEDDINGS & PARTIES

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Banquet Facilities & We do not accept Credit Cards  
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Call

214 Jericho Turnpike & South 2nd St. New Hyde Park Closed Tuesdays

## READER RATINGS

"GOOD OLD DAYS"  
All of the good places are not gone. For many years we have been going to Lauraine Murphy's in Manhasset. And it appeared that last Saturday several hundred other people had the same idea. But after a surprisingly short wait, considering the number of people who appeared to be waiting, we were seated in the inner dining room at Lauraine Murphy's. The place had not changed. They still serve the warm popovers at each meal. The food was great. Most in our party had roast beef with one holdout for scallops but everything came out wonderful and considering the number of people that must have been served that night it is nothing short of a miracle. We surely recommend Lauraine Murphy's to your readers. H.J.

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We Feature Four Distinctly Decorated and Separate Banquet Rooms from 40 to 185 persons.

We can accommodate large parties in our ballroom which will feature our unlimited dessert table.

Dancing Saturday Nite with Dinner Live Orchestra 7-11 p.m.

Reservations Advised But Not Necessary

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Exit 27 No. State  
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READER RATINGS

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Lunch • Dinner Served Daily

Fresh Seafood Arriving Daily

Happy Hour Daily 4 to 7 p.m.  
Free Hot & Cold Hors D'Oeuvres

Luncheon & Dinner Packages Available for Private Parties

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"A Fine Balance of Northern and Southern Italian Specialties... Polished and Sophisticated."

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

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STEAK • CHOPS • SEAFOOD A SPECIALTY!

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Catering Available

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We Honor Major Credit Cards

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★★★ Florence Fabricant - 9/30/84 - N.Y. Times

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COMPLETE JAPANESE RESTAURANT  
Formerly Wase Waiing Chinese Restaurant

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SUSHI BAR Japanese Room

ONE OF THE BEST COOKS FROM JAPAN!

Finest Quality of Japanese Cooking

1532 Union Turnpike New Hyde Park  
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Innovative Northern Italian Cuisine

Lunch - Tuesday-Friday Noon-3 p.m.  
Dinner - Tuesday-Sunday From 5 p.m.

Reservations, please call: 496-8090

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**Los porches**  
The Finest Spanish Clavur Cuisine  
Look For Our New Dishes

Over 10 Years

EVERY SUNDAY  
CARLOS CASTILLO & HIS GUITAR  
Singing Romantic Love Songs

THE GREAT EVE MARGARET  
Singing Wednesday Evening

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Lunch-Monday thru Friday

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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)**

## READER RATINGS

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



Q. Will you please describe the correct procedure for introducing one couple to another (1) when the couples are approximately the same age, (2) when one couple is older or more distinguished in station than the other? M.J.

A. When the couples are about the same age it doesn't matter whose names are mentioned first. When one couple is older or more distinguished-or perhaps guests in your town-you introduce the younger couple.

Q. If your guests completely finish their white wine, down to the last drop, isn't it all right to pour red wine into their same glasses? H.B.

A. No. Either have separate clean wineglasses on the table for the red or wash the dirty glasses and bring them back to the table.

Q. We are not wine drinkers. If we're giving a party, what kind of wines should we stock in order to take care of our wine-drinking friends' pleasure - from cocktail hour through dinner? W.L.

A. For the cocktail hour you might have on hand dry or sweet sherry, or dry or sweet vermouth, or any of the popular "aperitifs". Many choose a glass of dry white wine at the cocktail hour (either chilled or "on the rocks").

For the first course, or to drink with any fish, salad, chicken, veal or fruit, a chilled white wine is nice (such as Chablis, Soave, Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Pinot Chardonnay).

For the meat or game course (or the salad with cheese), serve a Burgundy, Bordeaux, Chianti, Dabernet Sauvignon or Zinfandel at a cool room temperature (from 60 to 70 degrees).

Rose wines should be chilled, like white wines. A rose is best served with a light dish and is more popular in hot weather than in cold.

For dessert you may serve the same wine you had from the previous course. Or if it's something festive like an anniversary, dessert time is the moment to bring on the champagne (the drier the better!)

Some people enjoy a sweet wine with dessert such as port or a sweet sauterne or sherry, but one seldom sees this custom followed anymore in this country.

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# Cooking Corner

By Antonia Allegra



## Cool, creamy dessert a favorite

• Summertime translates as "ice cream time" to many, and the ranks of both homemade and manufactured ice cream aficionados grow each summer season.

The glory of this warm-weather treat has been traditionally highlighted by the addition of fresh fruit in delectable and taste-tempting combinations. Why not create some Homestyle Ice Cream, a rich, custardy blend of egg whites and milk? (Recipe follows.)

### HOMESTYLE ICE CREAM

- 3 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 4 egg whites

Scald milk and vanilla in heavy saucepan. Beat yolks and sugar together until light; stir in small amount (approximately one-half cup) of scalded milk. Combine with remaining milk and return to heat. Cook over medium heat just to boiling, remove from heat and let cool. Whip cream to soft peaks and set aside. Beat egg whites to stiff peaks and fold into whipped

cream. Blend cream mixture and custard together gently. Freeze in ice cream maker according to directions. Makes one and three-fourths quarts.

**Variation: Peach Ginger Ice Cream** — Add 2 cups peeled and pureed peaches and 3 tablespoons chopped candied ginger to custard before adding egg whites and cream.

### FROZEN STRAWBERRY CREAM PARFAITS \*

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, unthawed
- One-fourth cup heavy cream
- 5 pecan shortbread cookies, ground coarse (about one-half cup)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans, toasted lightly, if desired

Working quickly, cut block of frozen strawberries into one and one-half-inch pieces. In food processor or blender puree strawberry pieces, with motor running, add cream and blend mixture just until it is smooth. Spoon one-fourth of strawberry cream into

each of two 1-cup goblets (or bowls), sprinkle each layer with one-fourth cup of the shortbread crumbs and top crumbs with another layer of the strawberry cream. Sprinkle the parfaits with pecans if desired and serve immediately.

Yields 2 servings.

### CAJUN COFFEE ICE CREAM \*

- 2 tablespoons instant espresso powder

- 1 tablespoon coffee liqueur
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 quart vanilla or coffee ice cream

Stir espresso powder, coffee liqueur and lemon peel into slightly softened ice cream. Refreeze. Spoon additional coffee liqueur over ice cream before serving. Yields 1 quart ice cream.

## After Work, Gourmet



By Paul Bensen

## Limes add cool note to summer dining

Whether squeezed into a frosty gin and tonic, frozen in a refreshing sorbet or blended in a light salad dressing, lime juice adds a tart note of coolness that makes both the mind and the palate forget the heat of summer.

### KEY LIME PIE

- 1 crumb crust (recipe follows)
- One-half cup juice from Key limes (ordinary limes may be substituted)
- 1 and one-half tablespoons grated lime zest (use the outer, greenest part)

- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 pint heavy cream whipped with a few drops vanilla extract

Total preparation/cooking time: 25 minutes

Add lime juice and zest to condensed milk and blend well. Beat in egg yolks and continue to beat until mixture thickens slightly. Pour into baked crust and bake 10 minutes at 350 F, or until filling has set. Refrigerate until cool and top with whipped cream.

Continued On Page 11

★★★★ Mike McGrady-Newsday

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**CRUMB CRUST**

- 1 and one-fourth cups graham cracker crumbs
- One-fourth cup ground almonds
- 6 tablespoons butter
- One-fourth cup sugar

Blend ingredients together until mixture is uniform — crumbly, but malleable. Press into pie pan in a one-fourth-inch layer, spreading evenly over bottom of pan and up sides.

Bake crust five to six minutes at 375 F before filling.

**TROPICAL LIME SORBET**

- Three-fourths cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1 and one-half cups dry white wine
- 1 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- 2 tablespoons creme de menthe, plus 2 teaspoons to glaze sherbet glasses
- 1 egg white, beaten until stiff with one-fourth teaspoon salt

Total preparation/cooking time: 15 minutes, plus freezing time

Mix sugar with 1 cup water and boil for 10 to 12 minutes to make a syrup. Soften gelatin in a bit of cold water and pour boiling syrup over it, stirring until gelatin has completely dissolved.

Add wine, lime juice and 2 tablespoons creme de menthe. Mix together well and freeze in a glass bowl until mixture is mushy but not solid (if you have an ice cream maker, follow the manufacturer's instructions).

Fold in egg white beaten with salt until mixture is smooth and uniform and return to freezer until frozen to desired consistency.

Coat inside rims of chilled sherbet or dessert glasses with remaining creme de menthe, add sorbet and serve.

Serves 6.

**LIME AND MELON SOUP**

- 1 and one-half cups cantaloupe melon
- 1 and one-half cups honeydew melon
- One-half cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, finely chopped
- 1 and one-half tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 and one-half teaspoons sugar
- One-half cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon vodka
- One-fourth cup sour cream
- Thin lime slices, for garnish
- Fresh parsley sprigs, for garnish

Total preparation time: 5-10 minutes, plus refrigeration

In large glass bowl, combine melon, lime juice, ginger, vodka, vinegar and sugar and chill for an hour or longer.

In blender or food processor, puree melon mixture. Add chicken broth and sour cream and blend again until smooth. Refrigerate, covered, for 30 minutes or longer.

Serve in chilled bowls. Garnish each with a floating lime slice topped by a sprig of parsley.

Serves 4 to 6.

**microwave magic**

By Desiree Vivea

**Post-apricot season recipes**

Apricots are strictly a summertime phenomenon. Almost 95 percent of all fresh apricots appear on the market during the months of June and July. The season is very short: only about two weeks in any one area. That's why you're likely to find the season over and gone before you even knew it had begun.

Fresh summer apricots are to be prized. If you get your hands on some of these golden-orange beauties, I recommend that you eat

them *au naturel*. You can get the fruit canned or dried anytime you please, but a sweet, sun-ripened apricot is not to be had every day.

The apricot is a member of the rose family, as are the other stone fruits (peaches, nectarines, cherries, plums). It is native to Asia, and was cultivated in China more than 2,000 years ago. Spanish missionaries introduced the diminutive fruit to California during the 16th century, and Pacific Coast orchards now boast a healthy crop

of apricots during summer months.

The skin of the apricot is tender and flavorful, so there's no need to peel the fruit before eating. Depending on size, there are between 10 to 16 apricots to the pound.

While I adore eating the elusive fresh apricot plain and unadorned, I cannot say the same of canned apricots. These do not retain the wonderful, perfumed magic of the fresh fruit, but they are very nice for cooking purposes.

I DO like to nibble on dried, pitted apricot halves. These have had much of the moisture removed and are usually found in plastic pouches. Because their natural sugars are concentrated, they are very sweet. These also are good for cooking purposes, and can easily be reconstituted in hot water.

Apricot nectar and preserves are popular ways to enjoy the fruit. Spread preserves on hot, buttered toast, or use to glaze poultry or ham.

If you missed the fleeting fresh apricot season in your area, don't despair. Today's recipes feature post-season apricots (canned, dehydrated, preserves) in a variety of dishes. Glazed Cornish Hens make an elegant meal for two, and Chilled Apricot Bisque would be equally at home at a summer brunch or as the first course for a light supper. Spiced Whole Apricot Compote is a delightful way to enjoy the apricot after peak season has come and gone.

**GLAZED CORNISH HENS**

- 1 pound fresh apricots, or 1 (1-pound can) apricot halves
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 Cornish game hens (10 to 14 ounces each), thawed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- One-half cup apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- One-eighth teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash each pepper and paprika
- Fresh parsley sprigs

Preparation Time: 10 to 15 minutes

Cooking Time: 19 to 21 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Wash fresh apricots well and pat dry. Cut in half, remove pits, and discard. Sprinkle with the 2 tablespoons lemon juice to prevent darkening (If using canned apricot halves, drain well, reserving liquid for another use.) Set aside.

Remove giblets from hens and discard, or reserve for another use. Brush outsides of birds with melted butter; place breast-side down on non-metallic rack. Set rack in 7x11-inch glass baking dish. Cover loosely with wax paper.

Microwave six minutes. Turn hens over and baste. Microwave, covered, six minutes longer.

Meanwhile, combine apricot preserves, sherry, lemon juice, mustard, pepper and paprika in a small bowl. Brush hens with some

of glaze. Microwave, covered, three minutes.

Turn hens over, brush with a little more glaze, and microwave three minutes longer, until juices run clear and meat near bone is no longer pink.

Cover loosely with aluminum foil and let stand three minutes. Combine prepared apricot halves with remaining apricot glaze. Microwave, uncovered, one to three minutes, or until heated through.

Place hens on serving platter. Arrange hot glazed apricot halves around hens, and garnish with sprigs of fresh parsley.

Serves 2.

**CHILLED APRICOT BISQUE**

- 1 (11-ounce) package dried apricots
- 4 cups water
- One-third cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- One-fourth teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Dash salt
- One-half cup sour cream or plain yogurt
- Fresh watercress sprigs
- Preparation Time: 10 minutes (plus 1 hour standing time)
- Cooking Time: 10 minutes
- Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Place apricots in large (2-quart) glass mixing bowl. Pour water over top, cover loosely with plastic wrap, and let stand one hour. Stir in sugar.

Add tapioca, stirring to blend. Cover and microwave 10 minutes, stirring after five minutes.

Stir in remaining ingredients except sour cream or yogurt. Turn mixture into container of blender; process briefly to puree.

Scrape mixture into covered bowl and chill at least two hours before serving. Serve individual bowls garnished with a small dollop of sour cream or unflavored yogurt and a sprig of fresh watercress.

Serves 4 to 6.

**SPICED WHOLE APRICOT COMPOTE**

- 1 pound dried apricots
- 2 cups water
- One-half cup sugar
- 6 whole cloves
- One-half teaspoon cinnamon
- Dash nutmeg
- Mint leaves

Preparation Time: 5 minutes

Cooking Time: 15 to 20 minutes

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Wash apricots, removing any stems, and combine in 2-quart glass casserole with water, sugar, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Cover and microwave 15 to 20 minutes, or until apricots are tender.

Serve warm or chilled, garnished with mint leaves.

Serves 4 to 6.



# Here's How



By Gene Gary

## Crawl space needs adequate ventilation

Q My house suffers from a very wet crawl space area. The underneath of my house is always damp, sometimes wet. The moisture causes an oxidation of salts to form along the foundation.

I have checked everything. I know I have water coming down from the hill behind me, and it settles under the house, not just mine, but all of the homes in my area.

I dug along side the house not long after the last big downpour we had, and I had water about two-and-one-half feet down, so I put in a sump. It is located under the house. I used a galvanized trash can of 30 gallon capacity, with holes drilled in the bottom and the lower section filled with lava rock, with a submersible pump mounted on a piece of marble inside the container. So far, the pump has not turned on. I may have to wait until we have another big rain. Even so, I still get mois-

ture under the house and I don't know what to do about it.

When installing the sump tank, I did not get any visible water, but very wet soil. I must do something about the moisture. My next action is to contact a cement pumping company and ask them to come out and pump about two to three inches of concrete under the house, covering all of the underneath area from foundation to foundation. How best should I prepare the surface? Any information you can give me will be greatly appreciated. — J.M.

A First, do not cover the surface with concrete. Concrete is a porous material and water will simply seep up through the concrete.

Adequate air circulation and ventilation should be provided in the crawl space, each wall of the foundation should have louvers or vents installed, of a size allowing one square foot to opening for

each 300 square feet of ground area.

There may be a subterranean drainage from a hillside toward the foundation even though the grade slopes in the opposite direction from some distance. In this case the water can be diverted by an intercepting drainage line of tile topped with gravel. The lengths of tile are butted together and the joints are covered with pieces of tar paper to keep out sand. The line may discharge into a sewer or down instead of the roofing cement.

The bare earth should be covered with strips of polyethylene plastic or moisture and vapor-proof building paper, overlapping the strips at least six inches and sealing the seams with roofing cement to prevent escape of moisture from the ground. If you prefer you can also use bricks along the seams to weight the covering dry well, or lead water to a lower level away from the house. This type of intercepting drainage line needs to be laid several feet underground, at the approximate level of the base of your foundation. Use gravel to fill in the trench over the drainage tile.

Q Our children were playing in the den with crayons and marked the wallpaper. Is there any way I can clean wallpaper, or will I have to replace it? — V.M.

A A suggestion from one of our readers, Mrs. T. Edwards, recommends covering the crayon marks with rubber cement. Allow this to dry thoroughly and then "roll" it off. The cement takes most of the crayon wax off in this process.

# TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and have a most unusual problem. Last year Jerry and I were going steady but we broke up. It was a mutual agreement. Jerry is well-liked by my parents and they encouraged us to get back together, so we did. Well, to make a long story short, Jerry wasn't the same guy as he was before. He was aggressive, rude and talked about sex all the time. I just got sick of it and told him to get lost.

Now my parents refuse to allow me to date other fellows. They say that I've shown immaturity by dumping Jerry, and as long as I'm "immature," I can't date. I think my parents are not being fair to me. Do you agree? — Sharon.

Sharon: Indeed, I do agree. If your parents are looking for a "taste" of immaturity, they need to look at themselves.

Dr. Wallace: How much alcohol does it take for person to be too drunk to drive? I'm 17 and my boyfriend is 19 and he drinks a lot of beer. Now I don't even ride with him if he has been drinking at all. — Marie.

Marie: Good for you! But, hopefully, he won't injure or kill an innocent person. The American Automobile Association has printed an impairment chart for a 150-pound person and the number of drinks consumed by this person in one hour. A drink is 12 ounces of beer, 6 ounces of wine or 1 ounce of 80 proof alcohol.

— After just one drink his inhibitions are lessened. He may be less critical of himself and others. His judgment begins to be affected.

— After two drinks his reaction time will be slower. He will be less critical of himself and others. He may appear to be relaxed and friendly.

— After three drinks his judgment is not sound. He will not think clearly. His reasoning is less reliable. He may do or say things that are rude and unreasonable.

— After four drinks, his hearing, speech, vision and balance are affected.

— After five drinks, most of his behaviors are affected. Body parts seem to "not work together." Performing any task using his hands and feet is difficult for him. He will find that walking without stumbling is difficult.

You see, Marie, even after one drink a person's judgment begins to be affected and, of course, good judgment is needed to be a good, safe driver.

Dr. Wallace: Do you think that school authorities should search student lockers without permission? It happened at our school. Do administrators have that right? — Randy.

Randy: I feel the lockers should be searched without permission if administrators feel the safety and welfare of the student body are in jeopardy. To search just to see what can be found — no.

According to the Supreme Court, school officials need only "reasonable" grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student is violating the law or rules of the school.

Dr. Wallace: I realize that your column is for teens, but I hope you print my letter. It's intended for teenagers.

I started smoking pot when I was 15 and continued until I was almost 32 (1½ years ago). What a waste of time and money, and most importantly, my health. I still have occasional flashbacks, blurred memory and there were definite withdrawal symptoms.

I really could have made something of my life during those years, but I was always getting loaded, or trying to. And don't kid yourself, pot does lead to harder drugs. I tried many drugs that I never would have put into my system had I not been "opening" my mind on grass.

I am so glad I finally had the strength to say "no" and mean it. Reality is a much better place to live in. And by the way, at \$25 per week, \$1,300 per year, for 16 years, that's over \$20,000 spent to have my brain go up in smoke. — Kathy.

Dr. Wallace: My family is going to Rome this summer and we plan to visit the Vatican where the pope lives. My grandmother says that the Vatican is a foreign country in the heart of Rome, but my dad says my grandmother is mistaken. I'd like the correct answer before we go. — Bertha.

Bertha: Naturally, your grandmother is right. The Vatican is an independent country within the boundaries of Rome and has been independent since 1919. It has a daily newspaper, a railway station, its own bank and a population of about 1,000. It's also the smallest country in the world with an area slightly less than a fifth of one square mile.

I did your research for you, but next time you have a similar request, find the answer in your local or school library.



## Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

## Want to do something in retirement? Get a job

Some people retire and get away from the workaday world.

Some people retire to open a new world of leisure, exploring and new adventure.

Others might find that the right solution in retirement is to take a new job.

When comparing those who choose just to do nothing in retirement vs. those who continue to be active, there is a significant difference. The facts show that senior adults who are working or are very active live longer than those who just retire to do nothing.

The speaker is Van Arsdale France, a man well into his 70s who is active as a consultant, writer and publisher and part-time executive. Prior to age 65 he worked full time as dean of the Disney University, the renowned staff training and general education programs for employees of Walt Disney enterprises. In that position he traveled the world as a lecturer, and counseled executive management of the Disney companies.

"You can shape your retirement career or activity to what you really want," France says. You can switch to a different career if you

really didn't like what you were doing earlier. You can change the ground rules so you can remove whatever was irksome earlier.

France, for instance, had experienced enough travel, so in his own post-65 direction he developed his consultancy where he could work both at home and for clients nearby. He removed the 9-to-5 mandates by structuring flexible time into his part-time position with Disney. He wanted more time to write and publish so he also structured that in.

One of his first writing and publishing efforts was "Career Planning for Senior Adults," a 68-page why-to and how-to guide to post-retirement careers. He self-markets the publication at \$10 per copy and has received favorable reviews in senior citizen and other news media.

France challenges the "65 and out" philosophy that has prevailed in the United States. "It's a shame that we've allowed ourselves to be brainwashed into thinking that our days of employability are over, just because Chancellor Otto Von Bismarck, in Germany, picked the age of 65 more than 100 years ago.

"Continuing to work might not

be for everyone, but your direction should be of your own choice. I believe those who continue to work will live longer and be healthier. You'll have less time to worry about and talk about ailments — and this improves attitude and ultimately improves health.

On the how-to phase of getting the right job, France emphasizes the development of a one-page resume, attention to personal appearance and the process.

"You must plan the campaign to work and then work the plan. If you've lived this long you've got the guts and the brains and experience to get the job you want. But I would be a liar and a lousy guide through the jungle of job hunting if I did not precondition you for the experience.

"Job hunting is work, the toughest kind of work. Job hunting, at any age, can be a heart-breaking, ego-busting experience — but the results can be great," according to France. "Know that you have, probably, 800 transferable skills from whatever you have done or experienced earlier.

"As for the process, you can use the Yellow Pages to explore the types of businesses that have the jobs you might enjoy.

The results are worth the effort, France says. "You are still in charge of your life because you are working for what you want out of life."

Copies of "Career Planning for Senior Adults" are available for \$10, postpaid, from Van Arsdale France, 1691 Mesa Drive, Suite R-10, Santa Ana Heights, CA 92707



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**CHILD CARE WANTED FOR 2** year and 5 1/2 year old in my Williston Park home. 1 to 3 times per month, days and/or overnight, occasional Saturday or Sunday. References required. 741-2613. wa2

**MATURE LOVING WOMAN** wanted. To care for 5 year old boy in my Garden City home. 1-2 days per week, flexible hours. Own transportation, references required. Start now or in September. Days-741-5484; Eves. 741-7508. gcau4

**GAL FRIDAY PART TIME** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 711 Garden City Park-747-5197. gcau2

**PROCESSING CLERKS P/T** Garden City financial service organization has part time positions available with flexible morning hours. Duties include: sorting, collating, filing and general office work. \$5.50 per hr. If interested call 227-4000. gca2

**AFFECTIONATE WOMAN** to care for my 4 year old girl, 4 days a week, 11-3 p.m., through Dec. 12, 1988. 747-6315. gcau5

### Help Wanted

**OFFICE ASSISTANT FULL TIME** or part time, good with numbers, record keeping, typing skills. Small pleasant office near Hicksville - RR station. Salary open. Mr. Dan 822-2762. hau2

**WANTED CLASS II SCHOOL** Bus Drivers for September for student bus transportation company to work in Westbury and Jericho School Districts. Top pay in industry-\$8 per hour. Guaranteed hours, minimum 6 hours day. Unlimited charters and field trips. Excellent benefits, paid pension, vacation, life insurance, medical plan. Year round work. Call Hicksville Depot 433-2221 or Roosevelt Personnel 623-4260. hau2

**CHILD CARE WANTED FOR 11** month old in my Herricks/New Hyde Park home. Needed for teacher. Teacher's calendar starts Sept. 2, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. References required. non-smoker. own transportation. 248-4305. wa2

**YOUNG MATURE MALE** to be companion to active 11 year old boy from 3-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. (flexible) Garden City. Top dollar paid. Beginning Sept. 4 (flexible). 248-0781. gcau5

**HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL** High recognition and excellent benefits are available for the right person who will represent our company in the New York market. We are looking for an individual with a winning personality, high sales image and leadership ability who understands the basics of selling to introduce a new Parisian cosmetic line. Previous sales experience not necessary. If you are enthusiastic and meet the above description and want a ground floor opportunity, call 599-4263. gcau3

**CHILD CARE ONE ENERGETIC** person for delightful 2 1/2 year old girl, live-out. 3 days per week, from 10:5 p.m. or live-in Mon-Fri. Must drive, ideal for evening student. Start 9-1-86. Top salary. Call 294-0637. gcau5

**HOUSEKEEPER: RELIABLE** capable, mature woman needed Mon-Fri., 1-5:30 p.m. Duties include housekeeping from 1-3 p.m. and supervision of 7 year old's homework and play from 3-5 p.m. Must have references and own transportation, to Garden City/Mineola. Please leave message, 747-6406. gcau5

**LEGAL SECTY: PLAINTIFFS** negligence experience preferred. F/T or P/T in new congenial Westbury law firm. Easy commute. Salary open. 683-1330. gcau2

**HOUSEKEEPER TO DO LIGHT** housekeeping and care for 2 children after school. Excellent references required. Live-in or out. Garden City home. 741-2234. gcau5

### Help Wanted

**NEED MATURE WOMAN** To care for 2 pre-schoolers in my Garden City home. Mon.-Fri. starting September. All School holidays off. Call early in a.m. 873-9614. gcau4

**CHILDCARE NEEDED IN MY** Williston Park home. Thursdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 746-0384. wa2

**PART TIME - FULL TIME** Monday through Friday, telephone order entry clerk, knowledge of keyboard helpful, will train. Call 746-4348, ext. 235. wa2

**MATURE WOMAN NEEDED** 3-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., to prepare dinner & care for 15 yr. and 16 yr. old girls. Call: Therese, (212) 269-1860, bet. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. gcau4

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** Insurance agency looking for a bright, career-oriented, individual with some bookkeeping and typing. Excellent starting salary. Full time. Starting August 15. Call: Bernie for appointment. 747-4448. w1fn

**COMPANION AIDE FOR SICK** elderly woman. Very light house-keeping, live in preferable, but not necessary. Italian speaking ideal. Call 747-7277 early a.m. or late evening. wa2

**TYPIST IMMEDIATE P/T** Permanent position in Hicksville location. 3 days per week, Mon, Tues, Wed. 9 to 5. Call for appl. 931-0012. hau5

**PART TIME SECRETARIAL** position for one man insurance office in Syosset. Tuesdays and Thursdays 10-4. Call 921-4008. hau2

**MATURE BABYSITTER** wanted to care for 9 month old twins. Preferably in my Mineola home. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning September. Experience and references. own transportation. 248-7401. wa4

**TELEPHONE MARKETING** for large moving firm in Garden City office. Leads furnished. Pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours. 741-8048. Eleanor. gcau2

**REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON** Residential or commercial, full/part time, experience preferred. Active, congenial office. High earning potential. J.K. Realty 747-1567. wa4

### Situations Wanted

**CHILDCARE AVAILABLE** in my Albertson home. Loving mother, former nursery school teacher. References available. 747-1507. wa2

**NINTH GRADE GIRL** interested in babysitting, preferably daytime hours. Call 248-6879. gcau2

### Help Wanted

**MATURE WOMAN NEEDED** to babysit 6 month old twins. Start Sept. Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. W. Pk. references. 742-3854. hau2

**MATURE RESPONSIBLE** person to babysit for 4 year old and 1 1/2 year old. 1-2 eves. per week. References. 921-2627. hau3

**BABYSITTER WANTED** Tuesday & Thursday only in my Williston Park home. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Two boys, 5 and 3. Paying \$40. per day plus meals. Permanent basis beginning mid-September. References and past experience important. Call Karen 746-0170 (or 718-435-1031. hau4

**P/T CALENDAR CLERK FOR** Williston Park law firm. Telephone skills necessary. good salary, 12 noon to 5 p.m., 5 days per week. Call Martha 248-1200. wa2

**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 appl. 931-0012. ha3

**HARDWARE CLERK PART** time. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. w1fn

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** Receptionist, 4 1/2 days per week. Responsible individual for private General Practitioner's office. Assume all duties, X rays, clerical, chairside, etc. New Hyde Park. Please leave message 328-1144 or 867-3930. wa2

**ASST. BOOKKEEPER F/T** Diversified duties, typing a must, pleasing telephone voice, salary open. Send detailed background and experience to P.O. Box drawer B, Albertson, NY 11507. wa2

**RETIREE WANTED TO** package faucet parts for plumbing parts distributor. Part time. flexible. Call 746-1572. wa2

### Help Wanted

**TEACHER SEEKS WARM** woman to care for 2 year old in my Garden City home. Teacher's schedule, references required, non-smoker. 294-8781. gcau3

**RECEPTIONIST, NO EXPERIENCE** necessary. Must be cheerful reliable, pleasant phone voice. Local Williston Park office. 741-7577. wa2

**BILLER TYPIST MINEOLA** law firm seeks biller typist, will train. Good benefits, returnee welcome. Call 747-4082 ext. 225. gcau2

**DENTAL ASSISTANT CHAIR-** side, western Garden City office, full or part time. No experience necessary. No eves. 354-8716. gcau2

**COMPUTER PERSON WITH** basic training to operate. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. 931-0012. hau4

**BOOKKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE** to work about 25 hours per week. Interest in computers helpful. 931-0012. hau4

**PERSON WITH BASIC INTEREST** in computers and some experience in bookkeeping to work 30 hours per week. Some flexibility of hours. Will train in bookkeeping if adaptable with minor experience. Call 931-0012. hau4

**PART TIME TWO DAYS** Ideal for Senior Citizens, women. Light shop work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Approx. 16-20 hours per week. Steady work. Call 931-0012. h1fn5

**SECRETARY WITH GOOD** office skills. Steno a must, flexible time both days and hours. Will consider a returnee to job market for a local mortgage banking firm. Benefits. 742-5030. gca2

**CHILD CARE & LIGHT HOUSE-** work for professional couple in Roslyn. Two boys ages 4 and 1. Live-in, non-smoker, call, leave message. 621-3225. gcau5







**For Sale**

**THOMAS EDISON JUVENILE**  
antique white BR set with crib, 2 headboards, chest, double dresser and night table. Asking \$500. 483-7727 or 742-4158. gcau3

**ETHAN ALLAN TRUNDLE BED**  
solid oak, excellent condition. \$500. 248-6238. gcau3

**MUST SELL SLATE POOL**  
table, bar and 4 stools, student desk, 2 boys bikes, 2 captain's beds, dormitory refrigerator, metal lawn furniture, computer plus table, 2 Century car seats and infant carrier, file cabinet, clothes wardrobe. 488-7290 gcau3

**BROWN VELVETEEN 84"**  
couch, \$100, colonial matching lamps, \$35 ea. or \$50 pair, matching LR lamps, (brand new), \$65 ea. or \$100 pair, marble coffee table, \$45, matching armchairs, \$75 each or \$100 pair, other misc. items. All items negotiable. 489-5941. gcau3

**POOL TABLE PROFESSIONAL**  
3 pc. slate 4x8' Brunswick table with table tennis top, rack, cues, balls and lighting fixture. Excellent condition. Asking \$900's. 741-8343 gcau1

**PLATFORM BED 3/4 SIZE**  
3 drawers, boxspring and mattress \$150. Call 775-0558. wa5

**MOTOR BIKE DERBY 50**  
Mini condition. Must sell, \$375. Call Harvey, weekdays, (718) 384-5400 or evenings (516) 747-3168 gcau1

**NEW W/W HONEY ANTRON**  
carpet, 11x14, extra ordinary round brass cocktail table with iron base, child's bicycle seat to 40 lbs. Kiddy super slide, brown lady's sheepskin coat. 742-4864. gcau2

**POOL TABLE HANDYMAN'S**  
Special - best offer over \$100, 13" black and white TV set \$60, Sunbeam dual gas grill with propane tank \$75. Call 364-2257. hau4

**LOVE SEATS CAMELBACK**  
Queen Anne legs, mauve/beige stripe, excellent condition. 326-2054 gcau3

**MUST SELL! BEAUTIFUL**  
Colonial L/R furniture: sofa, love seat, rocker, coffee and end table. \$425 or best offer. Also, 2 female 24" bikes. Call 746-3996 wa3

**STAINLESS STEEL SHELVES,**  
approx. 24" x 70", heavy duty, \$60; Pool table with accessories, \$75; Area rug, 4'x6', beige, \$10. Call 621-4238 wa3

**CANNEL COAL BIN OF LARGE**  
pieces for fireplaces, stoves. Best offer. Sears console sewing machine, many attachments, excellent condition. \$40. 746-4571 gcau4

**CASEMENT WINDOW AIR**  
conditioner, 5900 BTUs 115 volts, excellent condition. \$220. 742-2952 gcau4

**LIVING ROOM SOFA 90"**  
green cut velvet, beautiful wood frame, also 2 cherry antique velvet fireside chairs with cane sides, 2 brass and marble lamps. \$695 for all. 741-4048. gcau4

**CLAYTON MARCUS COLONIAL**  
sofa with nautical Schumacher print. \$150. Call 741-0882. gcau4

**For Sale**

**GRANDFATHER CLOCK**  
Cherry wood, by Barwick, 3 chimes, Westminster, Whitt. Wind. Moving moon dial, excellent condition, \$575. Call 328-9577 gcau3

**EASTLAKE STYLE WALNUT**  
Secretary with roll top desk. Over 100 yr. old. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 472-1485 gcau3

**DISHES BLUE AND WHITE**  
Currier & Ives, 7 pc. place setting service for 8, \$35. International Silver, silverplate, 5 pc place setting, service for 6 place, serving pieces. All excellent condition \$35. Call 742-2952 gcau3

**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. wa2

**Boat For Sale**

**SAILBOAT O'DAY 19**  
Weekender, 7 1/2 hp Evinrude, sails, cradle, Coast Guard Package, mini condition. 765-3732 or 488-5718. gcau3

**1984 SEA RAY 21 FT**  
cuddy cabin, 260 hp, I.O., stereo, dual batteries, depth-finder, VHF porta-potty with macerator, trim tabs. \$15,500. Call 248-0007. gcau2

**19' BOAT ACTION & TEENE**  
trailer, 90 horse Chrysler and extras, \$4500. Call 935-3560. hau5

**Moped For Sale**

**TWO MOPEDS & GIRL'S BIKE**  
Puch Maxi, good condition, with helmet. Suzuki FA50, hardly used. Also girl's 10 speed bike, with extras, never used. Best offer for each. 481-5204 gcau2

**Antiques For Sale**

**ANTIQUÉ SHOP CLOSING**  
tremendous buys. Cut/Pressed Depression glass. Prints, oils, frames, china, figurines, jewelry, etc. Mere Pittance, 299 Willis Avenue, Mineola 294-0358. hau2

**Entertainment**

**MASTER MIX D.J.**  
Music for everybody and for all occasions with light shows and portable dance floor. Call Mike at 933-7858 or 938-1519 hau2

**Wanted**

**LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER**  
and other old toys (tin wind ups and toy soldiers etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid. 248-4899. gca1

**OLD STOCK CERTIFICATES**  
and bonds, especially need items issued prior to 1900. Call mornings and weekends 354-1943 hau5

**WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS**  
Art •Antiques •photography •hunting •baseball •L.I. History •Illustrated Books •Mysteries and many other topics. we do not buy school books. Call Jim or Harvey at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. hs3

**Wanted**

**DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS??**  
U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. ha4

**GARDEN CITY RESIDENT**  
wishes daily ride to downtown Manhattan. Call 516 294-8944. gcau3

**DOLLS WANTED**  
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496 ha3

**OLD GUNS - SWORDS**  
Binoculars, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. ha5

**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. ha3

**WANTED**  
Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other art work. Also need Oriental Rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hau5

**Help Wanted**

**Pets For Sale**

**TWO MALE PARAKEETS**  
includes cage, food and water dishes. Cover-up, toys, bath, food and gravel. Call Tara. 294-6315. gcau4

**Lost & Found**

**FOUND KITTEN**  
beautiful Siamese approximately 5 months old. Vicinity Garden Street, Garden City. Please call 294-6782. gcau5

**FOUND FEMALE DOBERMAN**  
brown, gentle, lovely. Saturday, Aug. 2, vicinity of Westbury Rd., Garden City. 248-6533. gcau5

**Services**

**BESTWAY PAINTING AND**  
Decorating: Interior/exterior. Doing business in your area over 20 years. One job at a time. Painting, house washing, plastering and paper hanging. Reference available. Call Vivian 666-5487. gca3

**TREE STUMP & ROOT GRINDING.**  
Any size, front or backyards. Special rates for contractors. Free Estimates. Insured, licensed. Jerry, 483-8494 after 5 p.m. 783-6314 (ans. machine). gca4

**BUILD WITH BRICK**  
Stoops • Fireplaces • Patios • Driveways • And all types of Brick & Stone Work. Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed. No job too small. Waterproofing. Slate roofs repaired. Estimates 538-3813 Lic #H1735940000 gcau5

**Help Wanted**

**Services**

**HIGHLAND PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Interior/Exterior Residential-Commercial Wallpapering Wood Refinishing Benjamin Moore Paints Used •All Work Guaranteed• References Upon Request For Free Estimate Call Frederick T. Coulter 294-7547 gcau3

**VINCENT NASO PROFESSIONAL PAINTER & DECORATOR**  
Exterior & Interior Paperhanging All work guaranteed 100% 30 years in Business Serving all Nassau County and North Shore Neat, clean, excellent work 328-0028 hau5

**UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE**  
with personal touch by Sheila. Professionally coordinated parties complete service-home, office, dinner parties, cocktail parties. All occasions. For consultation call 746-0966. gca1

**SOLAR NOVA SECURITY**  
Fire and Theft alarms with 24 hour central station. Residential and commercial. We modify existing alarm systems. Free estimates. 718 372-9070. gcau2

**THE CUISINE SCENE FINE**  
Catering for all occasions. We prepare food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan 742-1956 gcau5

**Help Wanted**

# The Dime Savings Bank of New York has full and part time positions in its Lending Division at our Garden City location

Business expansion has created a number of job openings. Listed below are the jobs and their approximate hiring ranges. Starting salaries are commensurate with experience.

- Credit Analysts (\$259 to \$317 per week)
- Loan Production Liaisons (\$241 to \$291 per week)
- Loan Collectors (\$241 to \$291 per week)
- Loan Processors (\$223 to \$269 per week)
- Secretaries (\$223 to \$345 per week)
- Data Entry Operators (\$223 to \$269 per week)
- Origination Clerks (\$207 to \$249 per week)
- Mortgage Clerks (\$207 to \$249 per week)
- Loan Servicers (\$207 to \$249 per week)
- Clerk Typists & File Clerks (\$192 to \$231 per week)

If interested please call the Human Resources Office at

**(516) 228-5050**

Or, send your resume to: Human Resources, The Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB, 1225 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, New York 11530. An equal opportunity employer m/v/h



**Services**

**MASOTTI CONSTRUCTION**  
Garden City, specializing in decks and skylights. Commercial and residential. All phases of home improvements. Free estimates. Fully licensed and insured. 248-0857. gcau5

**PHIL IS BACK!**  
P.T. Design, Wallpapers and painting. Excellent work. Neatness our specialty. Call Phil 352-7372. gcau2

**DELMARO ROOFING**  
Sealing, commercial and residential. Specialists in special flat roof, hot tar, sealcoating, driveways, paving and patching 10' off. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. Ask for Frank 706-9083 or 579-5286. gcau5

**COMPANION/CHAUFFEUR**  
shopping, entertainment, travel Transportation throughout Long Island and Eastern United States as well as assistance with train subway travel throughout New York City. References. Janice Blanes 516-741-8586. wa3

**MAKE IT SHINE!**  
Total car cleaning. Exterior Wash/D. Compounded. Waxed. Interior Vacuumed, Shampooed. Call for your low price and make your car look great. Also monthly cleanups. Call Al at 747-2926. wa4

**COMPUTER BOOKKEEPING**  
Accounts customized to your needs, low cost. Also spreadsheet set up for your computer. Free demonstrations. 746-5550. cya. Ask for Frank. gcau5

**"FRED WILL FIX IT"**  
**PAINTING**  
Interior & Exterior  
Repair Sash Cords & Windows  
Clean Out Gutters  
General Handymen  
\*Satisfaction Guaranteed\*  
Call Fred Lee 794-7405. gcau1

**RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO**  
Piano, Violin, Viola, Guitar  
Theory, Harmony  
College Preparation  
All ages and all levels  
The best in music education  
30 years in area  
248-7179. gcau1

**GUTTERS**  
Cleaned-repaired-replaced  
Painting windows and trim  
Replacement windows  
Sales and installation  
Handyman Jobs  
Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-6349. hot

**UNIVERSITY PAINTING**  
for college students. Interior exterior. Call Rich 742-1666 or Jim 775-2231. gcau2

**SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS**  
\*Carpentry\*  
\*Roofing\* Aluminum Siding  
Soffit & Trim Treatment  
Wood Shingles & Shakes  
All Types of  
Wood & Door Replacements  
\*Sash Cords Replaced\* Structural  
Repairs & Renovations  
Custom Formica Work  
Childproof Wood Decks  
per Work References  
\*Guaranteed Prices\* Free Estimate  
Invs. Estimates Written  
FRED 51-2610 or 931-1155. wa2

**Services**

**NAILS BY NANCY**  
manicures, silk tips, silk wrapping. In-home services available for special occasions. Call 352-5957 anytime. gcau2

**TILE...MARBLE...TILE...**  
Expert installation in all types of ceramic tile and marble. **Barnett Ceramic Tile Co.** Call Greg 203-8122. gcau4

**CARPENTER CABINETS BOOK-SHELVES** doors, windows, ceiling, painting, additions, excellent finish work, radiator covers custom made. Call John 248-8163. gcau3

**LADIES RELAX AND ENJOY Your Next Party!**  
Catering and Experienced Professional Services for assisting with Preparation, Serving and Cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders Available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wa3

**Services**

516-681-7650  
**STRETCH LIMOUSINES**  
PROMPT & COURTEOUS SERVICE  
24 HR PHONE SERVICE  
**BPR LIMO CORP.**  
Airports - Weddings - Theatre  
Proms - All Occasions

**Personal**

**FEEL GREAT - LOOK TRIM**  
and earn money at the same time. We'll show you how. 364-1924. hifnau2

**NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful 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 you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.** Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. WAC gca2

**GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0011.**

**Classified Ads:**  
**FAST  
HIGHLY VISIBLE  
DEPENDABLE**

**GARAGE**



**SALES**



**SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 & Sunday, August 10, owners moving, 23 Miami Road, Bethpage, 12 to 6 p.m.** Appliances, toys, furniture, stereo, bikes, garden tools, lamps, antiques and games. Or call 938-7028. hau2

**TAG SALE, GARDEN CITY**  
Retired, must sell contents of fascinating home. Lovely 4 piece Victorian parlor set, Victorian love seat, cherry corner cabinet, Queen Anne lowboy, cherry dining room extension table, traditional love seat, Pembroke tables, Williamsburg style chair, assorted bedroom furniture, early American kitchen set, wrought iron patio furniture, china, crystal, Waterford candlesticks, beautiful old mirrors and frames, books, linens, silverplated flatware and much more. A house filled with desirable furniture and furnishings. 37 Russell Rd., Sat. Aug. 16, 9-2 p.m. gcau3

**Services**

**SALES BY AL & MARIE**  
623-7315. We are two talented people who sell the contents of people's homes or estates. We set up, tag and conduct the sales. Highest prices obtained. hau2

**ESTATE SALE MUST SELL**  
entire contents of charming home to settle estate. Handsome traditional mahogany dining room wonderful mahogany corner cabinet, 3 BRs and LR filled with assorted furniture. Mahogany, walnut, deco, etc. Old oak table, china, crystal, costume jewelry, hundreds of pieces of bric-a-brac, household, loads more. 630 Princeton Ave., Garden City So. (off Nassau Blvd.) Saturday, Aug. 9, 9-2 p.m. gcau2

**GARDEN CITY 3 BEECH ST.**  
Aug. 14, 15 & 16, 10-4 p.m. Furniture, bric-a-brac, household items and many, many goodies. No previews. gcau3

**GARDEN CITY SAT. AUG. 9**  
137 Kilburn Rd., 9-12 noon, many baby items, household, clawfoot dresser, etc. gcau2

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

**VENDORS WANTED**  
Arts and Crafts Fair, Williston Park, Sunday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$25 a space. Send check or money order to Williston Park Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 207, Williston Park, NY 11596. Sorry no rummage or manufactured goods accepted. Please identify type of display to be entered. hifna1

**TAG SALE MOVING!**  
Furniture, and misc. LR couch, club chairs, tables, lamps, mirror, desk, chest of drawers, bed, bookcase, crib, kitchen set, all in excellent condition. By appointment only. 248-6331. wa4

**NOTICE**  
**HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT** that has yet to be discovered in print?  
We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

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

**Backyard Gardener**  
By Patrick Denton



The numbers of wild and cultivated garden plants that dry easily and well for winter bouquets is quite surprising. I've found that after just a little experience drying flowers the easy way — hanging them upside down in small bundles in a dark, airy place — just the look of a flower or seed head often indicates quite clearly its suitability for easy drying.

Last year, for example, we had a nice patch of French sorrel, whose leaves we love to munch for their lemony fresh tang, go to seed. It was fascinating to watch the stems grow — and grow — until they produced many sprays of thickly clustered, tiny seed pods in pink and creamy green. They looked as though they might dry well.

Cut and gathered with elastic bands into bundles of just a few stems each and hung upside down in a cupboard, the clusters did drop some of their seed capsules but not enough to affect their appearance. In fact, brought out late last winter, the tall stalks looked surprisingly lovely, their feathery texture and delicate colors quite intact.

I used the tall, elegant look of these dried sorrel seed stalks as the background for an arrangement in an old shopping basket that had lost its handles. Filled with vermiculite, the basket held the stately stems well and togeth-

er with other dried seed pods and flowers made a warm statement of welcome against the wall facing our front door.

The sorrel seed stalks in the final arrangement combined nicely with narrow, twisted pink spikes of Russian static (Stachys sylvatica) and the broad, pink-bronze heads of dried showy sedum, accented with shiny pink and white daisy-like Xeranthemum blooms on their slender, airy stems.

Leisurely but regular prowlings through the garden can unearth surprising and unusual materials for dried arrangements — an onion plant in flower, for example, or a plantain weed in the lawn with its narrow, nicely curved spike.

Chive flowers and flowering or ornamental onions (allium) seed balls and heads all dry well too. Even garlic and leek plants are potential dried decorative materials.

Nigella, or love-in-a-mist seed pods are airy, delicate affairs perfect for dried bouquets. Poppy seed pods, commonly found in home gardens, are useful additions to winter arrangements. Even lily and peony seed pods can be used in this way. For accents of silver in arrangements, dusty miller and Silver King artemisia are easily air-dried as well.

arrangements. Every few years, in fact, we seed a small patch of wheat just for a fresh supply of the attractive seen stems, which are especially nice in Thanksgiving arrangements and for adding to dried bouquets, wall hangings and wreaths for kitchen decoration.

Red-twigged dogwood shrubs offer brightly colored bare twigs and branches for dried designs. The lacy skeletons of their flower clusters are also attractive dried, as are those of the elderberry, Queen Anne's Lace, a very common, beautiful "weed", produces broad, flat and lacy, white flower heads that dry into light and airy, starlike seed pod clusters.

Pearly everlasting and golden-rod are two more commonly found wild plants that dry nicely and are most useful in everlasting arrangements. The first receives its name for the pearly whiteness of both its fresh and dried flowers. The fat clusters of shiny white flowers with their dark golden centers atop light grey stems and foliage make handsome additions to dried designs.

The flat flower heads of all the yarrows — white, gold, yellow, pink and red — dry well too. Another achillea, The Pearl, bears small white double flowers that dry nicely and are valuable for a dash of frothiness to an arrangement.

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PAGE 21A Friday, August 9, 1986 DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

# Decor Score

## Window treatment with Oriental look

By Sharon Owen Haven

**Q.** We are fond of the Oriental furniture we have had for years but would like to make some changes in the rest of our decor, particularly the draperies.

**A.** Do you have any ideas for a window treatment that has an Oriental look? — J.P.

The window treatment shown in the photo has a sophisticated simplicity that should work well with your Oriental furniture.

The hanging panels can be permanently tacked to a wood trim piece or can be mounted on a ceiling track so that they can be opened or closed. If your view lacks charm, you may want to add a shoji screen over the window itself.

There are many authentic Oriental patterns being reproduced in currently available fabrics. You may want to liven up the rest of your room by using one of these fashionable new fabrics in pillows or upholstered pieces.

**Q.** Can you give me some information on the process of "whitewashing" dark wood, which was mentioned in one of your earlier columns? — M.L.

**A.** There are a number of techniques that can be used to achieve a whitewashed effect on wood but the conventional process is complex and best done by professionals.

First, the wood must be stripped if it has any finish at all on it. Then, the wood is bleached in a two-stage process using commercial wood bleach — a caustic acid that can harm your skin. It is important to wear rubber gloves and avoid breathing the fumes.

Next, a neutralizer is applied to stop the action of the acid.

Once the bleaching process is complete you can apply a limed oak stain or any white stain. A finish coat of polyurethane comes last.

Because of the dangers and difficulty of this process, it generally is not considered a do-it-yourself undertaking.

Rough, unfinished wood can be wiped down with plaster to achieve a whitewashed look. Smooth unfinished wood is sometimes rubbed with white shellac to achieve a similar effect. These are tricky processes too, however, and in both cases, unless you really know what you are doing, it is better to leave it to a professional if you want guaranteed results.



**SIMPLE TREATMENT** — Panels of John Wolf fabric are hung from a ceiling track in front of a shoji screen window in a simple treatment that complements the room's Oriental furnishings.

The critical issue in deciding to whitewash revolves on whether or not your wood has an existing finish. The stripping process is so time-consuming that it probably is

easier either to remove the wood or reface it with new wood (which you can buy already whitewashed!).

### The Perfect Couple

ILLUSTRATED BY  
RICK GERRY



"What a demon this man is—you should see him at home."



# ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



## Collector's plates not good investment

By James G. McCollam

Q: I purchased this Wedgwood collector's plate when issued in 1961. Has it increased in value and will it increase in years to come? Do you consider collectors' and commemorative plates good investments?



A: This has not increased in value, it has probably lost about 20 percent of the original price.

In the next 10 years, there should be very little change in value. After that your plate may appreciate slightly.

If these were investors' plates, they wouldn't be called collectors' plates.

Q: Why do you date antique furniture "mid-19th century," "late 19th century," "early 20th century," etc.? Can't you be more specific than that?

A: Antique furniture was not made in annual styles. Even in early catalogs, the same style would be repeated year after year.

For example, Victorian furniture is divided in the following sub-styles and the period in which they prevailed.

- "Transitional" — 1840 to 1850.
- "Gothic" — 1840 to 1865.
- "Spool-turned" — 1850 to 1880.
- "Louis XV Revival" — 1845 to 1879.
- "Renaissance Revival" — 1860 to 1875.
- "Louis XVI Revival" — 1865 to 1875.
- "Eastlake" — 1870 to 1880.
- "Turkish" — 1870 to 1890.
- "Cottage" — 1850 to 1880.
- "Belter" — 1844 to 1863.

To make things more complicated, furniture made after the designated periods are called "Survival" or "Revival" pieces.

Q: I have a Hummel figurine of a fawn standing and one lying down in front of a tree trunk with a Madonna and Child hanging at the top. It is 9 inches high.

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about the vintage and value of this beautiful figurine.



A: You have a rare Hummel called "Forest Shrine" and numbered 183. It would sell for at least \$500. It was made in 1958; it was discontinued and then reissued in 1977.

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# Points on Pets

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

Q. We were recently given a mongrel 8-week-old puppy and want him to receive the best possible health care.

For what and when should we have our puppy vaccinated? Do we need to take him to a veterinarian for vaccination or can we administer the vaccine at home?

A. Although recommendations may vary among different geographical areas, most veterinarians recommend routinely vaccinating dogs against distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parvovirus and rabies.

Most vaccines are made by altering the virus or bacteria that causes the disease. The altered virus or bacteria is no longer able to produce the disease. However, the modified virus or bacteria is still able to stimulate the dog's immune system to produce antibodies that will protect against the disease. Your pet's immune system must be normal to respond to the vaccine.

Stresses such as parasites or malnutrition adversely affect the immune system and decrease the production of protective antibodies. Therefore, it is important for your veterinarian to perform a physical examination of your dog prior to vaccinating him.

Canine distemper is a highly contagious viral disease found throughout the United States. Most puppies and unvaccinated older dogs are susceptible to the virus. It is estimated that three out of every four puppies are exposed to the virus before they reach their first year. The distemper virus can be spread through the air by aerosol or it can be spread by direct contact with contaminated objects.

Dogs with distemper show varied signs. These include coughing, loss of appetite, listlessness, running nose and running eyes. If the nervous system is involved, paralysis and muscle tremors may be seen. Only about one-half of the dogs with clinical signs of distemper survive. Death due to distemper often is prolonged and quite unpleasant.

The best age for initial vaccination for distemper depends upon several factors. These include the condition of the puppy, whether the puppy was raised by its mother or hand reared, and the type of vaccine used. Following initial immunization, your dog should be boosted annually.

Canine hepatitis, a viral disease of the liver, is nearly as widespread as canine distemper. Dogs with hepatitis usually have fevers, are thirsty and sleep more than usual. Like distemper, hepatitis often is fatal. Many veterinarians vaccinate dogs for hepatitis at the same time as for distemper. In fact, one injection (DHL) contains vaccines for distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis.

Only recently has the importance of parvovirus become known. Dogs with parvovirus rapidly become dehydrated due to severe diarrhea. Canine parvovirus disease can be prevented by vaccinating susceptible dogs and by strict hygienic practices.

Leptospirosis is caused by a small bacterial-like germ and is spread from dog to dog by contact with contaminated urine. Puppies are most susceptible to leptospirosis.

Rabies is an extremely serious disease of dogs, caused by a virus that attacks the nervous system.

Routine prophylactic care of your dog should include a complete vaccination program.

JUNIOR PAGE

## JUNIOR EDITION

TRY FOR A BIG PRIZE!

PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO COMPLETE THE NAMES OF 4 GAMES. THEN COLOR THIS ENTIRE CONTEST ENTRY.

1 - \_USBY  
2 - \_OCKEY  
3 - \_OLF  
4 - \_OCCER



### Aunt Tilly's Corner

This week I had an interesting letter from a young reader of this column. He told me about his recent trip to Great Britain.

Despite the threat of terrorism which has some people afraid of traveling abroad, Bill's Dad and Mom decided to take him to England and Scotland.

First the family arrived in London and spent a few days touring this large historic city. Then they went to the Lake District (so often described in English poetry). Coventry (which was bombed in World War II) and Stratford-on-Avon (birthplace of Shakespeare). Finally, Bill and his Mom and Dad visited the cities of Glasgow and Edinburgh in Scotland before returning home.

I enjoyed Bill's letter very much and thank him for writing to me. He said the only thing he did not like in Britain was the fact that cars bear to the left of the road instead of the right. He thinks that is confusing to American drivers like his parents!

Love,  
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are: Joseph Nienstedt and Andrew Muscillo.

#### RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

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

- Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
  2. Entries must be received by Friday, August 15, 1966
  3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above
  4. Decision of the Judges will be final.

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

## Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



TO PREVENT FURNITURE DAMAGE MAKE A CLAWING POST FOR YOUR CATS. NAIL A PIECE OF LOG OR A 2" x 2" TO A SQUARE OF WOOD HEAVY ENOUGH FOR STABILITY. MAKE POST TALL ENOUGH TO STRETCH A CAT. COVER IT WITH HEAVY CARPET OR BURLAP. RUB CATNIP ON IT, AND IF NECESSARY, PUT SOME CAT REPELLENT ON FURNITURE. ... NOW TRAIN CATS TO USE IT.

## The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Here are the world's greatest grandchildren, Pauline Marie, 4 years old and Juliana Jean, 1 year old, Pantaleone. Father and mother Pauline (nee Drazba) formerly from New Hyde Park are now living in their own home in East Meadow. The grandparents are Pauline and John Drazba of New Hyde Park.