

IN THREE SECTIONS - WEEKLY

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times

& Levittown Times

25¢

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Friday, June 19, 1987



Getting ready to attend the American Legion prestigious Boys' State Program, on behalf of the Charles Wagner Post 421 is David Danoski, a junior classmate of the Hicksville High School, shown with, left, Richard Evers, of Post 421 and Mr. and Mrs. David Danoski, the young man's parents.

TOB Planning July 4 Celeb.

The Town of Oyster Bay will host Independence Day observances at Townsend Park, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, on Saturday, July 4, beginning at 11 a.m. It was announced this week by Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"Residents are cordially invited to attend the Town's observance of our nation's 211th birthday and the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution," Clark said. "The program will include the massing of colours by Town, County and regional veterans' organizations; music by the Oyster Bay Community Band and a special tribute to the Constitution."

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

Summer Reading At Hicks. Library

A summer reading club, special children's films, 4H craft classes, magic and puppet shows, art classes, sign language instruction, storytime, and a stuffed pet show are just some of the many programs to be held this summer at the Hicksville Library. Registration for all summer events will be held the week of June 22 in the Children's Room of the Library. Many of the classes do fill up quickly so be sure to register early. Additional information can be obtained in the Children's Room.

Hicksville Evening

H.S. Graduates

Graduation ceremonies were held on June 2 for twenty-seven evening high school graduates. The Class of '87 included:

Marie Cambrai, Vito Cassese, Alice Cassese*, Kevin Cinerar, Walter Dunas, Michael Esperto, Michael Fabian, Brad Falk, Michael Floyd, Ed Gallagher, Scott Garrison, Patricia Gaynor, Valeri Girard*, Lynn Gjertsen*, Michael Hall, James Johnson, Cynthia Long, John Maggio, Tina McNeil, Tom Moran*, George Natarus, Kathleen O'Grady, Nick Paley*, John Parsons, Richard Powell, Mary Taggart*, Susan Trested*.

*Recipient of a New York State High School Equivalency Diploma.

Install Officers At Hicks. H.S.

The 1987-88 Hicksville High School PTSA officers were recently installed at the final meeting of the PTSA Board.

Norma Goerke, President, Hicksville Council of PTAs, presided over the installation of these new officers:

President: Carol Marks
Vice Pres.: Ann Freyelsen
Treasurer: Sue Epstein
Rec. Secty.: Lynn Ayres
Corres. Secty.: Jean Tobin
Council Delegates: Joyce Guerriero, Karen Garbus

This Issue

This issue consists of three sections. The first part is the main news section with local news and photos from this area. The second section is a special Careers and Graduation edition with features on building a career and seeking employment which is particularly timely for this year's crop of graduates. The third section is the weekly Discovery Magazine a complete magazine of features and stories of interest to the entire family plus a restaurant guide and the largest local classified advertising section in this area.

H.H.S. Graduation Set For Sunday

Approximately 450 seniors will collect their diplomas at Hicksville High School's graduation ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. this Sunday, June 21.

This year's Valedictorian is Scott O'Callaghan. James Munson received Salutatorian honors.

In addition to Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Richard Hogan, High School Principal, will speak to the graduating class of 1987.

The six Hall of Famers recently named will also be present. Ceremonies are planned outdoors at McCormack Field. In case of rain, the group will move indoors to the gymnasium.

Hicksville Senior Awards Class Of '87

A Senior Scholarship/Awards Ceremony and Breakfast was held at Hicksville H.S. on June 18. The following 1987 graduates received awards:

SCHOLARSHIPS

Susan Brill Memorial - John Hawkins, Michelle Rodriguez
Burns Avenue School - Justin Rivers, Christine Uhllein
Burns Avenue School-Dorothy Stein Memorial - Lisa Board
Dutch Lane PTA - Susan Seave, Matthew Zerny
Dutch Lane-Madeline Wickel Scholarship - Francis Leone
East Street PTA - Dora Dobrindt
East Street PTA-Jane Nelson Memorial - Catherine Heberer
Henry G. & Florence E. Eisemann Memorial - Brian Goerke
Fork Lane PTA - Michael Porcelain

Samuel Goldberg Foreign Language Scholarship - John Garger
Hicksville Council of PTA Units Bernard H. Braun Memorial - Robert Dombrower

Hicksville Council of PTA Units Lee Del Hughes Memorial - Julie Janovsky, Virginia Maletta
Hicksville High School Alumni Association Mabel R. Farley Scholarship - Debra Ann O'Neill
Hicksville Scholarship Fund - Patricia Longo

Hicksville High School PTSA - Lisa Board, Brian Cleary, Michael Doherty, John Garger, Susan Giattari, Catherine Heberer, Patricia Longo, James Priest, Mary Ann Purtil, Susan Seave

Kiwanis Club of Hicksville in Memory of Saul Rothstein - Kristina Uhllein
Kiwanis Club of Hicksville in Memory of Charles J. Masek - Francis Leone

Knights of Pythias, Commuter Lodge - Gretchen Schmeltzer
Lee Avenue PTA Teachers' Memorial - Kenneth Abruzzo

Robert Harold Levy Memorial - Michael Porcelain

Liberty Plumbing & Heating Supply - Antonio Vazzolo
Lt. Carl Kosma Memorial - James Munson
Lions Club of Hicksville - Donna Grecco

Clara E. Melluso Memorial - Michael Porcelain
Carol Moseman Memorial Fund - Mary Lynn Piscitello
Irvin Munowitz Memorial - Michelle Giannone
Old Country Road PTA - Maryann Purtil

Rotary Club Scholarship - Kristina Uhllein
Sons of Italy, Galileo Galilei Lodge #2253 - Kenneth Kelly
Jerry Spiegel Foundation Scholarship - Michael Andrew Whitton
Janice Robin Strow Memorial - Kathleen Healey

V.F.W., Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. Post #3211 - Jeanmarie Georgiano
Winthrop-University Hospital - Michael Doherty
Wilket Avenue PTA-John P. Maher Memorial - Henry Hae

Woodland Avenue Memorial - Michael Rooney
Special Education PTA Annual Grant - Peter Rivera

AWARDS

Athletic
Outstanding Female Athlete - Kim Zagajski
Outstanding Male Athlete - Paul Bruno

Outstanding Scholar-Athlete - Kim Zagajski
Business
Academic Business - Jeff Fried

Secretarial Science - Laura Collins
General Business - Patricia Longo

Fine Arts
Art - Ceramics - Vera Porcu
Drawing - Robert Sottung

Painting - Paul Leone; Photography - Christina Dumasiewicz
New York State Art Teachers Association Overall Excellence - Donna Grecco

Special Achievement - Suzanne Roman

Drama - Female - Jeanmarie Georgiano; Male - Robert Dombrower
Music - Band - Joseph Anthony Chorus - Catherine Heberer
Orchestra - Thomas Trunka

Foreign Language
French Gold Medal - Scott O'Callaghan; German Gold Medal - Sven Schele; Italian Gold Medal - Mammola Morin; Spanish Gold Medal - James Munson

Steuben Society-J.P. Zenger Gold Medal - Michael Andrew Whitton
J.P. Zenger Silver Medal - Sven Schele

Language Arts
Excellence in Journalism - Scott O'Callaghan; Excellence in Creative Writing - Kathleen Heberer; Neil P. O'Doherty Award - Susan Seave; Academic Achievement Award for Outstanding Performance in Honors Level - Christine Gargan, Kellie Fitzgerald

Library
Service Award - Michael Callela
Mathematics
Academic Achievement Award for Outstanding Performance in Honors Level Math (UMMV) - Christine Gargan; Academic Achievement Award for Outstanding Performance in Calculus - Vinit Nangle; Academic Achievement Award for Outstanding Performance in Pre-Calculus - Jill Martin

Practical Arts
Outstanding Achievement in Home Economics - Patricia Longo; Outstanding Achievement in Industrial Arts - Richard Stache; Christina Dellaratta

Science
Bausch and Lomb Award - Scott J. O'Callaghan; Mel Sobel Microscope Ltd. Award - Christine Gargan

Social Studies
Gertrude Wettauer Memorial Award - Scott J. O'Callaghan; Outstanding Writing and Re-

Continued On Page 2

Letters

To the Editor:

At first I was hesitant, but then I decided I had to reply to Mrs. Rudin's letter in your last issue. I found it disturbing in that Mrs. Rudin, a former member of this Board of Education, should bring up a partisan view on the very issues that she voted on while serving on the board. In devising such a letter, she has in effect jeopardized the passage of the educational program of the district by misinforming the taxpayers of the true picture as it relates to some of the issues that Mrs. Rudin raises.

The Board of Education has always tried to be open and above board with the community on all of its deliberations. We feel that this is our shield of honor. Our surplus is not dangerously low. It is over \$800,000, which is within the confines dictated by State law; namely, that the surplus from year to year is not to exceed 2% of the total budget. Past boards have developed surpluses as high as \$4,000,000. Why tax the people for money that is not being used for education?

As a board, we must follow the law and the policies of the board. For us to do otherwise would leave us open to litigation. If we were to grant transportation to those students ineligible, we would stand to lose state transportation aid and thus deprive transportation to all of our students.

Mrs. Rudin is hopeful that our newly elected board members would be in a position "to help mold a budget which reflects the communities' concerns". Mrs. Rudin knows full well that it takes three to five years for a board member to have a complete understanding of the budget process and we on the board will do all we can to assist our new members in understanding the mechanics of the budget. Mrs. Rudin should realize that partisanship plays no role when it comes to the educational program of our students.

Sincerely,
Bill Bennett

Continued From Page 1

search Skills - Gretchen Schmeltzer; Good Citizenship - Christine Gargan
Special Education Award for Outstanding Effort-Achievement Plaque - Arthur Case, Anthony Loeble
Student Activities - Peter Flynn, Catherine Heberer
Yearbook - Patricia Longo, Maryann Purtil
Community Service and Academic Excellence Award from the Office of the County Executive - Scott J. O'Callaghan
Outstanding Young Achiever Award from the National Westminster Bank USA - Scott J. O'Callaghan
Valedictorian - Scott J. O'Callaghan
Salutatorian - James Munson

Library Offers 'Vacation Loans'

When packing for your vacation be sure to pack a book! The Hicksville Public Library has a vacation loan period that allows you to take along that title you have been wanting to read but haven't had the time. Books can go out from June 15 to September 15. Sorry not the seven day books or reserve but almost everything else in the library. Come in, take a look, and then be sure to pack a book!

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

*Athletic Supplies, Fall Sports & Equipment 1987/88:10 Bid Opening Date July 9, 1987

*Audio Visual Equipment 1987/88:11 Bid Opening Date July 9, 1987

*Industrial Arts Supplies & Equipment 1987/88:12 Bid Opening Date July 9, 1987

*Home Economics Supplies & Equipment 1987/88:13 Bid Opening Date July 9, 1987

*Oil Burner Service 1987/88:14 Bid Opening Date July 16, 1987

*Sanitation Services 1987/88:15 Bid Opening Date July 16, 1987

*Uniform Rental 1987/88:16 Bid Opening Date July 16, 1987

for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. on the date specified in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

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

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT Town of
Oyster Bay, Nassau County,
New York.

Marie Egan,
Purchasing Agent

Dated June 15, 1987
MIT 2006
1 x 6/19

Hicksville Amer. Soccer Regis.

The Hicksville Americans Soccer Club will have registration for their intramural teams (boys and girls ages 3 to 10) in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue, on Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Wednesday, June 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Lamb KC Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723, Knights of Columbus, Plainview, the new officers were elected to serve during the Columbian year starting July 1 and finishing on June 30, 1988.

Elected to their new positions were the following officers:

Grand Knight John N. Lombardi
Deputy G.K. Josef S. Ori

Chancellor Arthur M. Crisci
Warden Gerard L. Peace, Jr.

Recorder Robert W. Andrzej
Treasurer Roe Catalano

Advocate Arthur J. Granata, PGK
Inside Guard Dominick Tantillo

Outside Guards:
Edward J. Walsh, Sr.
Vincent Viviano

3 Year Trustee
Daniel H. Paternoster, PGK

Delegates to Nassau/Suffolk Chapter are: Robert F. Corrado, PGK, FDD; Joseph F. Ehlert, PGK, FDD; Josef S. Ori; Same F. Repoli, PGK; Otto S. Schmidtmann, PGK and Peter S. Volpe, PGK, FDD.

The Joseph F. Lamb Council meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in Our Lady of Mercy School basement. The Chaplain of the Council is Monsignor James E. Bosel, Pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Hicksville/Plainview.

Students Study Civil War History

Living History came to Woodland Avenue School on May 14 when members of Co. H 119th Regiment New York State Volunteers recreated a Civil War soldiers campsite.

Uniformed and equipped in original style, the Regiment demonstrated a soldier's camp life for the students, allowed the children to explore the equipment and answered their many

questions.

The 119th N.Y.S. Historical Society is an organization dedicated to keeping our history alive both as soldiers and civilians. The original company was made up of civilians recruited from Long Island.

It was an exciting and informative day for the students, made possible by the Woodland Avenue PTA.



Mrs. Meyer's 4th grade class and volunteers from the 119th Historical Society.



Mrs. Starnes' and Mr. Mandel's 5th grade classes watch soldiers display equipment.

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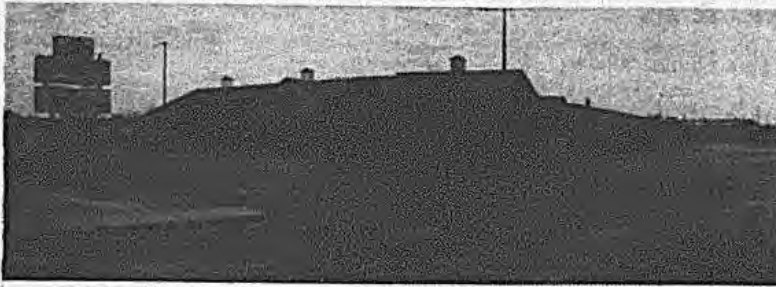
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Hicksville.... Then And Now



The Nassau Farmers' Market just a few weeks ago, the Bethpage shopping landmark closed and waiting to be razed for a shopping center operation.



A mysterious fire, last week, devastated the empty, sprawling market so well-frequented for 33 years by Hicksville residents.

Burns Avenue Class Of 1987



The Burns Avenue Class of 1987

The PTA at Burns Avenue School wants to wish all the Graduates the Best of Luck. Congratulations class of '87.

Majid Ashoor, Michael Brindisi, Joanne Cadovius, Parrish Campos, Teddy Carter, Sheebu Chacko, John Cilento, Denise Coffey, Karen Conboy, Jennifer Corrado, Richard Cresswell, Angela Cuccaro, Rosario De Marco, Victoria DiGirolamo, Arthur Dunne, Lisa Ellinger, Claire Flanagan, Salvatore Gambino, Adam Grecco, Luke Johnson, Maura Johnston, David Khezri, Dawn Krisanda, Peter Kromidas, Julie Lee, Robert Lynch, Kenneth McNicholas, Joseph Modifica, Dawn Molesky, Elizabeth Mueller, Siddhartha Nayak, Nan Osei-Tutu, Rahul Puri, Allison Rappaport, Kerry Ann Steiner, Melissa Steinitz, Scott Wilhelm, Judy Woo, Christian Zuzic.
Teachers - Mr. Blummer, Mrs. Cohen, Ms. Ricker. Principal - Dr. Frank E. Burke.

Puffing With School Pride



Left to right: Jackie Kohn, Nancy Callari, Lisa Sentes, Kathy Tundecano, Karen Gilmor, Lynn DeGroot, Pat Fornia, Peggy Theis and Eileen Sheehan preparing balloons for the "Student Luncheon."

Old Country Road's annual Balloon Day was a huge success, as usual. The students wrote the name of the school and a request on a card attached to the balloon they were given. The card requested the finder of the

balloon notify the school as to where the balloon was found. The students anxiously await results to see which balloon went the farthest. This event is sponsored by the PTA.

Large Student Response To Amer. Legion Contest

By Richard Evers

The official 200th Birthday of the U.S. Constitution may be September 17, but over 450 Hicksville school children could not wait to celebrate the great document's Bicentennial. Students from 15 Hicksville public and parochial schools took part in the essay contest sponsored by the Charles Wagner Post 421 of the American Legion. Writing on any constructive personal topic choice or following suggested themes provided by the Legion's contest committee, students took part in their own school's contest and had the additional opportunity to be judged for grand prizes in the contest's three main divisions: high school, junior high school and elementary school levels.

The contest originator and chairman Judge Richard Evers is joined by contest judges Paul Marks, retired Chairman of Social Studies, Hicksville Junior High School and John Kearns, retired Chairman of Language Arts, Hicksville High School in complimenting the teachers of the village's elementary schools in particular, who fostered an enthusiastic and strong student participation. Regardless of how the rest of the Constitution Bicentennial commemoration materializes, it was an inspiration to judge the outpouring of essays by 4th, 5th and 6th graders who sat down and wrote 200 word compositions focusing on the great document which affects their lives in so many ways.

Winners of the Grand Prizes on the high school level, U.S. Savings Bonds for \$100, \$75 and \$50 and plaques inscribed with their names were: Lorna Mund, senior, whose essay was titled, "The U.S. Constitution Still Lives, Evolves in Its Bicentennial Year." The second prize was won by Scott J. O'Callaghan, senior in Mr. Paul Vetrano's class, who wrote on the theme "Why Our Constitution Has Lasted." Third prize was won by Thomas P. Reilly, of Mr. Goldberg's sophomore class, who took as his topic, "The Free Press and the Constitution, Is It Time For Change?"

Winners of the Grand Prizes on the Junior High level (bonds, plaques similar to high school winners) were: Kellie O'Callaghan, a 7th grade student of Sister Joan and Mrs. Novara at Holy Family School, who had as her essay title, "The Amazing Document Still Lives." Second prize was awarded to Katie Mellon, also Sister Joan and Mrs. Novara's 7th graders at Holy Family School. Third prize was won by the essay of Michael Alessi, a 7th grader at Our Lady of Mercy School. Michael's essay was titled, "The Constitution of the United States."

The grand prizes on the Elementary level of the American Legion Essay Contest were won by Jeff Jackson of Mrs. Olsen's 5th grade class at Trinity Lutheran School whose imaginative informative "A Letter to a Friend," about the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial was an outstanding entry. Second prize was won by Maureen Krant, a 5th grader of Sister Mary Albert of Our Lady of Mercy School.

Maureen wrote about a "Long-Lived Document." Third prize was taken by John Deepa, grade 4, of Mr. Saul's class at Burns Avenue School. John's topic was "The U.S. Constitution-Still A Living Document in its Bicentennial Year." The elementary level winner and runners-up received U.S. Savings Bonds and plaques also.

The Individual School Winners, Runners Up, received inscribed Gold, Silver, Bronze medals:

Hicksville High - 1st place Lorna Mund; 2nd place Scott J. O'Callaghan; 3rd place Thomas P. Reilly. Hicksville Junior High - 1st place Joseph Williams, 2nd place James Fitzsimmons and 3rd place Jason Mondra. Holy Trinity High School - a Gold Medal was awarded to Roman Podoluk, a 9th grade student. The Church at Hicksville School - Randolph Mimas, a 9th grade student was awarded a Gold Medal for his "How and Why Our Constitution Came to be Written."

Burns Avenue School - 1st place John Deepa; 2nd place Bethanie Murphy; 3rd place Maura Johnston.

Dutch Lane School - 1st place Abbie Mandell; 2nd place Robbie Walker, 3rd place Gregg Becker.

Fork Lane School - 1st place Josh Diamond, 2nd place Melissa Perry, 3rd place Mario DiCervo. Lee Avenue School - 1st place Ali Idmail, 2nd place Narda Mastrapierro, 3rd place Michael Dattorna.

Holy Family School - 1st place Kellie O'Callaghan, 2nd place Elizabeth Fichtner, 3rd place Johanna DeGroot.

Our Lady of Mercy School - 1st place John J. Flynn, 2nd place Elizabeth Fichtner, 3rd place Katie Mellon.

Old Country Rd. School - 1st place John J. Flynn, 2nd place Elizabeth Fichtner, 3rd place Johanna DeGroot.

Our Lady of Mercy School - 1st place Maureen Krant, 2nd place Michael Alessi, 3rd place Christina Cervino.

Trinity Lutheran School - 1st place Jeff Jackson, 2nd place Dee Byas, 3rd place Megan Hastetter.

Wilket Avenue School - 1st place Kimberly Downes, 2nd place Joseph Provato, 3rd place Jarrod Pfeifer.

Woodland Avenue School - 1st place Dawn Kotowitz, 2nd place Michelle Leavitt, 3rd place Laura Jennings.

St. Ignatius Loyola School - 1st place Kelly Meegan, 2nd place Glenn McNamee, 3rd place Kathleen O'Connell.

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Ralph E. Turchiano, a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School of Hicksville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

During Turchiano's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

He joined the Navy in March 1987.

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Grand Day For Grandparents

On May 22 grandparents and other honored guests were invited to attend Old Country Road's Grandparents Day.

The honored guests were greeted at the entrance with corsages for all of the "Special Guests".

The baton group performed and several musical ensembles were done by the students to entertain their guests. Many awards for the oldest, youngest, the grandparent with the most grandchildren, etc. were given out by Principal Dr. Dan McCann. A wonderful time was had by all.

Several students in Miss Dillon's third grade class wrote stories on "When I Become a Grandparent" to give to their grandparents. Here are a few examples:

When I become a grandfather, I will win the prize for the most grandchildren. I will take my grandchildren to the Zoo and the

park. I'll work hard to please them.

Stephen Kane

When I become a grandmother I will be kind to my grandchildren I would let them go anywhere they wanted to go. My grandchildren's favorite dinner would be on the table. On Grandparent's Day my husband and I would come. In the summer I would let them in the pool. If I had to pick them up I would be right on time. On their birthdays I would try to get them what they wanted.

Pamela Lowry

When I become a grandmother I would be just like my grandchildren's second mother. At night when they come I would have a special dinner we all would share. I would read them their favorite story that is Little Red Riding Hood. The next day I would take them to school in the morning. I would care a lot about them.

Gisela Rodriguez



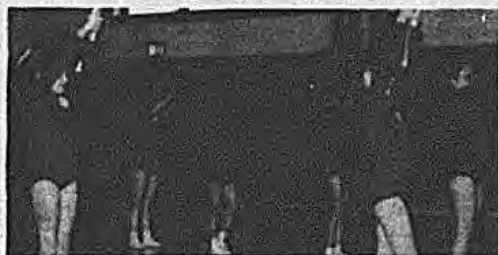
Left to right: Ann Marie Huyman, Tara Breen, Debbie Schiavone, Christina D'Amato and Christine Kolm presenting corsage to grandparent Dot Force.



Oldest grandparent award to "Aunt Sarah" Browne by Dr. McCann.



Award to Millie Pagano for having a grandchild and child in school and for being youngest grandparent.



Baton twirlers performing for Grandparents Day.

New President Nassau Bar Assoc.



Theodore D. Hoffmann

Theodore D. Hoffmann will be installed as president of the Nassau Bar Association in June 18 ceremonies at the group's Mincola headquarters. The Hon. Sol Wachtler, Chief Judge, State of New York, State Supreme Court justices Leo F. McGinly and Joseph Goldstein, and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Frank X. Altamirano will conduct the ceremonies.

A graduate of St. John's Law School, Mr. Hoffmann has been in private practice since his admission to the New York State Bar in 1948 and is currently operating a Garden City law office. He has been actively involved with the Nassau Bar Association, serving on the Board of Directors and the Judiciary Committee, and is a member of the Nassau Lawyers Association and the New York State Bar Association, to which he was formerly a delegate.

A long time resident of Hicksville, Mr. Hoffmann has held several leadership positions within his community, including president of the board of education for Trinity Lutheran School and member of the church council. He is presently the legal counsel for Long Island Lutheran School, Lutheran High School Association of Nassau and Suffolk counties, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church and Church of Good Shepherd-Lutheran in Plainview.

In addition, Mr. Hoffmann was a member of the Board of Trustees of Concordia College in Bronxville, and has led several committees for the election of district and county judges.

A veteran of the U.S. Air Force and the Air Force Reserves, where he held the rank of captain, Mr. Hoffmann has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the U.S. Defense Medal. He and his wife Myrtle have two children, his son Mark and daughter Lauren Straub.

In Service

First Lt. Helen Williams, sister of Mary W. Ip of 321 Richard Ave., Hicksville, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers.

She received a master's degree in 1986 from the University of Rochester, N.Y.

Dutch Lane Grandparents Day

On Friday morning June 5, all the students at Dutch Lane welcomed their grandparents and special persons. Visitors began arriving at Dutch before 10 a.m. and were served all kinds of breakfast goodies by PTA members.

The guests were then ushered down to the gym where the band

and chorus put on a show.

Afterwards the Grandparents/Special Persons were escorted to the children's individual classrooms where shows, dances, speeches etc., were put on by the children and just to inspect their "special" children's rooms. It was a grand day.



Special person and grandparents enjoy a song done by Mrs. Saul's first grade class.



Jennifer Walker with her grandfather, Danielle Rizzo with her mom Barbara, and grandmother; Tina Mazzara and grandmother, from Mr. Foley's class.



Grandparents/special persons watching students in Mrs. Marx's third grade classes reading stories.



Mrs. Kieley's A.M. and P.M. kindergarten classes taking turns dancing for their grandparents/special persons.



Mrs. Rosen's 4th grade class with their special person and grandparents.



Mrs. Nicotore's 2nd grade class reading for their grandparents/special persons.

Midland Civics End Their Season

By Gert Paul

In a festive mood, the Midland Civic Association held its last meeting of the season at the Willet Avenue School on Tuesday June 2 at 8 p.m. There was a great sense of accomplishment. As civic affairs chairman, Ellie Draycott reported that the speed limit on Bethpage Road had been reduced to 35 miles per hour at our request.

"Beautification Day" had been a success for our organization and there is evidence of continued interest and activity in making Hicksville an attractive place to live in. I urge everyone, residential or business, to join our crusade.

Dr. Catherine Fenton, Supt. of Schools, gave a charming and informative address on Hicksville schools, past, present and future. Her speech elicited a spirited discussion and many pertinent questions concerning school policies.

The Executive Board of 1987-88 were sworn in by Councilman Tom Clark. The new board is: President Ellie Draycott Vice Pres. Richard Pfander Corres. Secty. Eileen Richards Rec. Secty. Pat Longo Treasurer Eileen Delaney Editor-Hist. Cathy Mantel Directors: Gert Paul, Kathy Keevens, Larry Weintraub, Lou Iarealton, Tom Pfeiffer, Geraldine Trapasso, Peter Costello.

President-Elect Ellie Draycott presented a plaque and a tribute to outgoing President Larry Weintraub. Our Assemblyman, Dan Frisca, sent his congratulations and good wishes via a short address by his loyal secretary, Rose Hansen.

There were drawings for door prizes contributed by Richard Pfander and Ellie Draycott; a coffee hour with a luscious strawberry shortcake, and a spirited social hour. What a lovely way to end a successful year!

PTA Council Elects Officers

The Hicksville Council of PTAs held its closing meeting of the school year on Tuesday, June 16 at the Junior High School. Immediate Past President Nancy Staron installed the Council's 1987-88 officers as follows: President - Norma Goerke, Vice President - Karen Garbus, Rec Secretary - Lynn DeGross, Corres. Sec. - Ann Freyksen, Treasurer - Patricia Rooney.

Mrs. Staron presented each officer with a bouquet in the color which symbolizes the duties of her office. She reminded the officers and all delegates present of the PTA objectives: To promote the welfare of children in home, school, community and place of worship; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children; to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the education of children; and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for all children the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

The PTA Council will resume activities in the fall.



Ellie Draycott, President-Elect of Midland Civics Association is sworn in by Councilman Tom Clark.



Larry Weintraub, center, President of the Midland Civic Association; his wife, Debbie in front of him; and member during the social hour.



Dr. Catherine Fenton, Supt. of Schools, speaking to concerned citizens at Midland Civic Association. (Photos by Eileen Richards)

Marciano-Martin Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto Marciano, Jr. of Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Christopher R. Martin, son of Ronald and Barbara Martin of Switzerland Road, Hicksville. Miss Marciano earned a bachelor of business administration in accounting degree from Iona College and is

an accountant at Coopers and Lybrand.

Her fiancé received a bachelor of arts degree from Iona College of New Rochelle. He expects to receive a master of business administration from Hofstra University. He is a manager at E.F. Hutton.

A June 1988 wedding is planned.

In Memoriam

Mary A. DeRosa

Mrs. Mary A. DeRosa, of Hicksville, died on June 11, 1987. She was the wife of Joseph DeRosa.

Other survivors include sons Peter and Joseph and daughters Florence and Linda. Mrs. DeRosa also leaves a brother Frank

Iadevaia and grandchildren Jennifer, Lisa, Dara, Nicole, Danielle, Dina, Marissa and Jessica.

Religious services were held at St. Brigid's R.C. Church on June 15 with interment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

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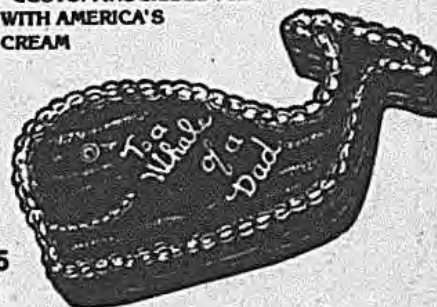


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Editor's Notebook

In this sophisticated age it is strange that the biggest dilemmas faced by Long Island involve the basic necessities of water and waste removal. It is as if medicine was still focusing on the common cold!

In regard to water, our group of weekly newspapers hears the same concern expressed in all the areas we serve: Long Island may run out of water in the years to come. The same solution is also voiced: conservation of the water supply.

There is nothing wrong with saving water, but we wonder whether this measure alone is an adequate solution for the problem in view of the Island's growing population (as noted in LILCO's 1987 directory) and expanding business.

Possibly it is time to seek more long-term solutions, rather than mere stop gap measures. Would supplementary desalination be feasible? Could underground reservoirs be a way of adding to the water supply? Could any kind of linkage be made to other water supplies rather than relying on our one fragile source: underground aquifers. We wonder...

We will also be printing all graduation programs and names of graduates this week and next. Most schools will not release the information until after graduation day (Sunday) so look for them in the June 26 edition.

Meanwhile, we extend our sincerest congratulations to all graduates from kindergarten to the highest educational level. You've all worked hard and deserve all the praise in the world. Thanks for including this newspaper in your achievements and Good Luck to you all. V.P.

Cagey Students Crowd-Pleasers

On Friday, May 8, St. Ignatius Loyola's 7th and 8th grades participated in a basketball game. Both the 7th grade coach, Bill Wilson, and the 8th grade coach, Deacon Bill Mahoney, worked hard to prepare the students for

the game. In attendance were parents, students and teachers from St. Ignatius. The events for the afternoon consisted of a girls' game, a boys' game, and a co-ed game. Fun was had by all who attended.



Seventh grade coach Bill Wilson gives some tips to Joseph Mals, Chris Santomelli, Kevin Broderick, Victor Nawrock and Brian McDermott.

Holy Family Class Of 1987

Graduates - Class of 1987

James Albertelli, John Bailey, Elke Blasi, Maria Apicella, Robert Bernius, Dayna Blauvelt, Thomas Bruckner, Dawn Cacopardo, Monica Constatin, Kristi Burns, Elizabeth Clark, Robert Cooper, Victor Cornelius, Kerry Davis, Judith Delaney, John Coyle, Christopher Decker, Lori Dellacona, Dana Demuth, Catherine Fiorillo, Karen Garland, Michael Dolan, Joseph Forgie, Brian Gavan, James Gillis, Colleen Holmes, Michele Iorio, Bridget Gsell, Russell Holmes, Jonathan Julian, Joann Kryslinsky, Christine Langone,

Anthony LaViola, Jeffrey Lalonde, Michael Larkin, Christine Lennon, Carolyn Loughlin, Vincent Mango, Tara McCarthy, Kerstin Magnusen, Paul Maresca, Jennifer McLoughlin, Kathleen Mellon, Raymond Montoro, Thomas Nigro, Raymond Mendes, Patrick Mullen, Kerry O'Connor, Desiree Papa, Ann Marie Pizze, Jennifer Reddy, Christopher Parra, Christina Primosch, Danielle Romano, Patrick Ruhle, Laura Ryan, Jane Shelton, Montalynn Ruttanai, Kristin Schuck, Matthew Steiner, Christopher Whitmore.

Hicksville F.D. Issues Safety Info

Safety Bulletin On The Use Of Calcium Hypochlorite (Chlorine) For Swimming Pools

The general public is urged to follow the following instructions for the safe storage, use and handling of calcium hypochlorite around the home:

1. Read the container label of the product being used and carefully follow directions.
2. Store original container in cool, clean, dry areas, away from steam pipes or other sources of heat. Separate container from all organic or oxidizable materials and any other possible contaminants. Do not use milk bottles. Keep covered with original closure and out of reach of children. Avoid out-of-season carry-over storage of unused stock supplies.
3. Use only clean, dry and noncombustible scoops, such as porcelain or enamel cups, glass containers, or clean metal spoons, for transferring the chemical from the drum to the mixing container or to the pool. Use of the plastic scoop supplied with the chemical is permissible. Do not use dirty containers such as beer cans, coffee cans, etc.
4. Never dissolve the chemical in other than plain water. Never pour water over the chemical. Always pour the chemical into water, with constant stirring.
5. Dispose of spilled material immediately by flushing with large amounts of water. Rinse empty containers thoroughly with water before discarding.
6. Keep hands clean and wash hands after handling. Gloves should not be worn because they may become impregnated with the chemical, resulting in spontaneous combustion.
7. Avoid contact of salt or solution with the eyes or skin. When contact occurs, wash involved area immediately with free flowing water for rapid and thorough dilution. When eye irritation or skin burns occur obtain medical assistance at once.
8. Avoid inhalation of escaping chlorine gas. Move anyone overcome by chlorine gas to an open area and call the Fire Department for oxygen.
9. In fires involving calcium hypochlorite (chlorine) call the Fire Department. Immediately deluge with water only. Do not use dry chemical or vaporizing liquid (carbon-tetrachloride) Fire Extinguishers.

College Notes

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1987 semester at the SUNY College at Oswego.

On the Oswego Dean's List are: from Hicksville, sophomore James Anglin of East Avenue; Dean LaPoint of Willoughby Avenue, a senior studying history and Heidi Middle of Bridge Lane, a senior studying public justice.

To be listed on this honor roll of academic achievement, students must have a semester grade average of 3.30 to 3.59 on a scale of 4.00. Students who achieve grade averages of 3.60 and above are named to the President's List. The two lists represent the top 13 percent of the Oswego student body.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

REPUBLICANS seemed less worried by the announcement that Leonard Austin would be running for the Town Supervisor position rather than Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli but with alienation in the Republican Town political circles there is speculation that this year may be the year the Democrats take over in Oyster Bay.....BUT in county politics the Democrats are their usual self. They nominated Raymond Grunwald for the Supervisor race against Tom Gulotta but last Tuesday John Matthews, head of the Democratic party offered the same nomination to Mayor Vincent Suzzo of Glen Cove who turned it down since it was already accepted by Grunwald. Now there's a way to start out a campaign.....GULOTTA, meanwhile is going to win one important race. He is going to set a record for having his photo mailed to more newspapers per week than any other person in the world. Wherever two or more people gather, Gulotta and his cameraman are on hand.....14 PASSENGER cars and one station wagon are being offered for sale "as is" by the Town. Inspection of the vehicles can be made by calling 921-7347 ext. 5532. Sealed bids must be in by June 24 to be considered.....THE POLICE REPORT is published each week as a public service and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. BURGLARS entered the Bush residence, 68 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville on June 10. They entered through the front door and stole assorted jewelry.....AT 64 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, burglars entered the Confido home through the front door and stole assorted jewelry.....BURGLARS pried the side door of the Pagnutti residence 10 Holyoke Rd., Hicksville on June 10. They entered but the loss is unknown.....BURGLARS broke a door at the Altman residence 73 Ashford Drive, Syosset on June 12. They entered and stole jewelry.....POLICE are searching for two male whites who broke glass in the front door of the Jericho Deli, 523 North Broadway, Jericho on June 9. They entered and stole cash.....A REAR side door was pried open at 158 Woodbury Rd., Hicksville on June 9. Cash was stolen.....15 CARTONS of cigarettes were stolen from the Express Deli, 204 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset between June 9 and 10.....A WORD processor, copy machine and office equipment were stolen from 99 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho on June 12. A rear door was broken to gain entry.....VANDALS broke into the Hicksville Jr. H.S. on Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville between June 6 and 8. Some criminal mischief was reported.....CASH and jewelry were stolen from a residence at 33 Cambridge Ave., Bethpage on June 8. The method of entry was undetermined.....BURGLARS entered a residence at 45 Marborne Rd., Bethpage on June 8. The loss is unknown.....\$300, JEWELRY and a camera were stolen from a residence at 6 Plainedge Drive, Bethpage, between June 9 and 12. A rear window was pried open to gain entry.....BURGLARS broke into a house at 3 Liberty Ave., Hicksville on June 6. They entered through a side door and stole a VCR, organ, mower and stereo.....A COMPUTER monitor was stolen from Hicksville High School on June 13. Burglars broke a rear window to gain entry.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Big Little Authors Cited

Some very special writers are receiving attention at Fork Lane School. Sixth grade student Kara Schwartz has been selected as the 1987 "Author of the Year." Honorable mention was also conferred on six other students: Danielle Harris (Kindergarten), Jason Berg (Grade 1), Alla Akham (Grade 2), Kristen Burns (Grade 3), Lori Schwartz (Grade 5) and Elaine Chow (Grade 6).

Beginning in January, a

student from each individual class is chosen as "Author of the Month." The child's work is displayed in the school's main lobby. In June, all writings are forwarded to the Junior High School Language Arts Department for selection of our "Author of the Year."

The Fork Lane Family salutes the 1987 writing winners, and we encourage all students to continue to strengthen their writing skills.



Winning "authors" are, left to right: First row, Kristen Burns, Alla Akham, Danielle Harris and Jason Berg. Second row, Elaine Chow, Kara Schwartz and Lori Schwartz.

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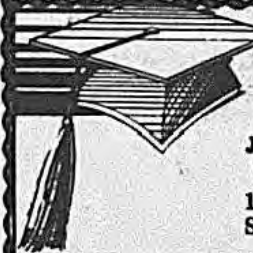
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AGES 3 - 13

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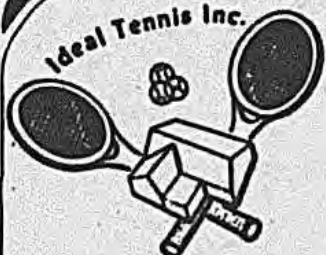
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When spring arrives, the festive array of special events featuring music, art and student projects cannot be far behind. This year, the district celebrated the second annual Spring Festival an outgrowth of Expo--the exhibition of work produced by students participating in In-Depth Studies--which has become an extravaganza of displays, exhibits, demonstrations, and performances by the youngsters of the elementary schools. Beginning last year, all spring concerts and art shows have joined Expo in one week celebrating the accomplishments of Hicksville students. More than 1000 people attended the All-District Elementary Concert on May 26, and, on that same evening, an opening reception was held for the

Community-School Art Exhibition. The show included works created by staff members, students, and community residents and the show was opened to the public with a trumpet fanfare performed by senior high musicians as Superintendent Dr. Catherine J. Fenton cut the ceremonial ribbon assisted by art teacher Cynthia Appold and community relations officer Alayne Schoenfeld, show coordinators. Nearly six artists participated in the show, and community residents interested in participating in next year's show are encouraged to call the Staff/Community Relations Office at 933-6589 to add their names to the mailing list for the show brochure.

PAGE THIRTEEN Friday, June 19, 1987 MID ISLAND TIMES



Student displays being viewed by visitors to the Festival.



Music students get ready to perform.



Supt. Fenton, right, cuts the ribbon while Cynthia Appold and Alayne Schoenfeld, center, look on.

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The Hicksville Fire Department held its Annual Family Picnic at Teddy Roosevelt Park, Oyster Bay recently. Shown left to right: Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Tom Clark, guest, Asst. Chief G. O'Brien, Asst. Chief P. Scanlon, co-chairman of picnic Commissioner M. Krummenacher, Picnic Chairman J. Menig, Picnic Co-Chairman J. Fosse, Chief of Dept. W. Schuckmann, Asst. Chief T. Farrell. The picnic is held for the family members who give up a lot, so that their firefighter husbands/dads can serve the community.

Florist Loses \$125 To Robber

Second Squad Det. Ray Mayberry of Nassau County Police reports the details of a robbery that occurred at 6:50 p.m. June 11, at Flowers by Peter Kenney, located at 18 W. Marie Street, Hicksville.

While Josephine Kenney, 47, the wife of the owner was waiting on a customer, the unknown male white displayed a knife and took \$125 from the register. He escaped on foot and no injuries were reported.

He is described as a male white, 18-20 years, 5'4", 130 lbs. and armed with a large hunting knife.

Fireworks Bomb At Plainview H.S.

The Bomb Squad and Second Squad responded to the Plainview-Old Bethpage High School, Central Park Road, Plainview, for an explosive device that detonated at 8:40 a.m. on June 10.

The device was apparently attached to a door in the auxiliary gym. An adult hall monitor identified as 56 year old Evelyn Wernick, of Plainview was injured. She suffered lacerations to the left side of the face, arm, and back. A female juvenile student suffered temporary hearing loss. Both were taken to Central General Hospital in Plainview.

Based on investigation at the scene of the remains, the bomb was some type of large firework. It caused extensive damage to the door and hurled a steel plate that was attached to the door some 50 feet across the gym.

College Notes

David Y. Some of Hicksville, a sophomore majoring in computer and systems engineering, has been named to the spring 1987 Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. To qualify for the Dean's list, candidates must be full-time students, earn at least a 3.0 quality point average out of a possible 4.0 and have no grade lower than a "C".

Holy Family Kindergarten Grads

On Monday evening, June 15, Ferrario, Kerri Foey, Carl Forte, kindergarten graduation Pamela Fugario, Timothy exercises were held at Holy Geremia, Arti Goswamy, Jason McGraith, Pastor, presented each of the 53 students with a Bachelor of Rhymes Degree. Their proud teachers, Mrs. Patricia Perrucci and Sister Elaine, joined an auditorium filled with family McNicholas, John Mulcahy, members and friends as the graduates presented an O'Brien, Shaun O'Callaghan, entertaining program to conclude a wonderful school year.

The graduating class included: Pettei, Gina Puma, Lisa Reichen-Gregory Allpert, Joseph Berger, Phillip Scalia, Jennifer Bielawa, Patrick Block, Anthony Secko, Hala Sheikh, Virginia Cappabianco, Melissa Cardone, Swierupski, Kelly Timko, Kristin Sean Carpenter, Theresa Carriero Tomasulo, Rita Trautmann, Jason Tara Cook, Danielle Turner, Geoffrey Velarde, D'Amelio, Scott Davis, Leonard Raymond Votke, Noelle DeStefano, Daniel Dunleavy, Whitmore. Matthew Dunleavy, Eddie Teachers were Sister Elaine, Eicholz, Sean Farrell, Martin O.P. and Mrs. Patricia Perrucci.



Kindergartners at Holy Family receiving their Bachelor of Rhymes Degrees.



Jennifer Secko poses with her teacher Mrs. Patricia Perrucci.

Re-Elected To G.S. Board



Valerie Scibilia

Valerie Scibilia of Hicksville has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of Nassau County, Inc.

A member of Girl Scouts for 15 years, Mrs. Scibilia is a member of the Council's Public Relations Committee. She is Director of Communications for the Long Island Association.

The Girl Scouts of Nassau County, Inc. is one of 335 Councils across the country chartered by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to bring Girl Scouting to all girls, 5-17 years old. The volunteer Board of Directors determines policy, establishes goals and approves budgets.



Kathleen Finn, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ruboy of Hicksville, graduated on May 18, from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts degree in Anthropology. Some of the academic honors she achieved during her course of study were election to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society and degree honors of summa cum laude with Distinction in the Major.

Mrs. Finn was also a recipient of the Thouron Award which, in addition to promoting academic exchange and experience in international friendship between the United States and England, includes a full scholarship for graduate study in England. She will be attending Oxford University in the fall pursuing a Masters of Philosophy in Social Anthropology.

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VFW Holds Installation Dance

The 62nd Installation Dinner and Dance of the Nassau County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars was held Friday, June 12, at the Albertson VFW Post 5253. Many officers, wives and Auxiliary members throughout Nassau County were in attendance. Joseph Pascarella, Past Post Commander of Post 945 Westbury was installed as the Nassau County Council VFW Commander and Carmella Vitiello, Past President of Post 3211 Hicksville VFW, installed President of the Nassau County Council Ladies Auxiliary.

Master of Ceremonies, Fred Anson, Past Post Commander of Post 945 Westbury, assisted by Esther Palladino, Auxiliary President of Post 3211 Hicksville did an outstanding job.

Harry C. Wurth, Past District #1 Commander and Joan Chwalisz, New York State Auxiliary Chaplain were the installing officers for the Nassau County Council VFW and Auxiliary. Harry and Joan were outstanding in the performance of their duties.

Distinguished guest, Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta spoke highly of the men and women of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and his words were well received and appreciated. John B. Kiernan, Supervisor of the Town of North Hempstead, made a short but appreciated speech.

Much success to the newly installed officers and their subordinates.



Joseph L. Gries of Hicksville recently celebrated 25 years of service with Grumman Corporation. Gries is a foreman for the Production Management Department of the Aircraft Systems Division.



Left to right: Master of ceremonies Fred Anson, Past Commander of Post 945 Westbury and Esther Palladino, Auxiliary President Post 3211 V.F.W., Hicksville.



Left to right: Carmella Vitiello, newly elected president of the Nassau County Council VFW; Joan Chwalisz, N.Y.S. Auxiliary Chaplain; Harry C. Wurth, Past District #1 Commander and Joseph Pascarella, newly elected Commander of the Nassau Council V.F.W.



Nassau County Council V.F.W. Commander with his family.



Left to right: Fred Anson, Master of Ceremonies; Carmella Vitiello, Nassau County Auxiliary President and Esther Palladino, Post 3211 Auxiliary President.



Left to right: Esther Palladino, President of the Ladies Auxiliary Post 3211 Hicksville; Carmella Vitiello, President of the Nassau County Council V.F.W. and Joan Chwalisz, New York State Veterans of Foreign Wars Chaplain.



Left to right: Carmella Vitiello, Nassau County Council Auxiliary President; Honorable John B. Kiernan, Supervisor Town of North Hempstead and Joseph Pascarella, Commander of the Nassau County Council V.F.W.



Carmella Vitiello, newly elected President, Nassau County Council Auxiliary and her husband Aldo Vitiello, Past Post Commander of Post 3211 Hicksville. (Photos by Vincent Edwards)

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Express Rides To 1st Place

The weather was hot and so was the Express, Hicksville's fine intramural soccer team, as they scored a narrow victory over the Arrows 4-3 this past weekend at Old Country Road School.

Facing stiff competition, the Express scored as follows: two goals by Tracy Koetter, one goal that was "co-authored" by Michael Baglieri and Tracy Koetter, and one by Jonathan Schwartz. The game was a seesaw contest as both teams were tied at numerous points during the game.

In addition to our determined forward line, the midfielders, consisting of Robin Blicher and Chris McGunnigle never stopped hustling. The defense, Mark Spinner, Joey Maniaci, John Kurkowski, Joey Zaffuto and Janice Pfeiffer had their work cut

out for them, as the opposition proved tough, indeed. But, to their credit, despite sweltering temperatures, they bounced back time and again. The Express goalkeeper, Matthew DePalma, made several miraculous saves while demonstrating his great punting.

After the game, the team was treated to Flying Saucers by Coach Steve Baglieri. Express parents presented him with a plaque and gift certificate for his time, energy and incredible patience with these youngsters. At the same time, Steve wishes to thank all involved parents for their cooperation and willing attitude. For those of you who have a child on one of our intramural teams, the Team Picnic will be at 11 a.m. Cantigue Park, on June 27.



We're Number One: Hicksville soccer coach Steve Baglieri, rear, and Express—bottom row, left to right: Michael Baglieri, Matthew Hamlin, Joey Zaffuto, Brian Swacey and Robin Blicher. Top row, left to right: Chris McGunnigle, John Kurkowski, Joey Maniaci. Missing from photo: Mark Spinner and Janice Pfeiffer. (Photo by K. Blicher)



Soccer coach Steve Baglieri shows Express teammates plaque he received after his team clinched first place.

Hicks Kickers Tame Rebels, 4-1

By A. Blicher

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 boys travelling soccer team thoroughly trounced the undermanned Rockville Centre Rebels 4-1 at Cantigue Park on Sunday, June 14, to bring their record to 4 wins, 1 loss, 4 ties, which puts them in a second place tie in their Division of the L.I. Junior Soccer League.

The game featured an entire team effort, as the Shamrocks played the majority of the game in their offensive zone, taking advantage of the fact that the Rebels were short players. Matt

Pordum, at center half, opened the scoring early in the first half, unassisted. Left half Dom Perillo followed with another unassisted goal. Pordum closed out the first half scoring with his second unassisted goal. With a 3-0 halftime lead, Ed Jacobsen, who had played every minute of the prior games this season in goal, switched with striker Jason Kingsley, who played his first league game in goal. Hicksville continued their domination which led to a goal by right wing Junior Tomlinson, again unassisted. The Shamrocks then coasted the rest

of the way, allowing the Rebel score.

Chuck Oliver, Christian Friedrich and Greg Szumowski at fullback spent a good part of the game at the midfield line and beat back most Rebel forays at that point in the field. Brian Harkins, at sweeper, came up to the offensive zone, whenever the opportunity presented itself. Chris Doyle, at stopper, had a fine defensive and offensive game. David Lovato, at right half, had at least six shots on goal. Eric Blicher and Karl Rice, at wing, were at their offensive best. Jason Kingsley and Ed Jacobsen, at striker, put constant pressure

on the Rebels. Matt Pordum and Dom Perillo, in addition to their goals, also had strong all-around games.

Congratulations to the Shamrocks and Coach Herb Pordum for another well-played afternoon of soccer.

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 931-0012.



When children at Lee Avenue School write an especially good story, they can have it published - in the school library. Miss Nielsen, the school librarian, assists the young authors in polishing their work, laminates and catalogs it, and the book becomes part of the library collection. Other students love to take out their classmates' books and see their names in the card catalog. Shown with their books are: (kneeling) Diana Hoffman, Kim Kruger, Michelle Zaffuto and Narda Mastropiero. (2nd row) Kevin Kruger, Elena Cestra, Mahira Siddiqi, Dorothy Seltzer, Danielle Monsees, and Maggie Czarnogorski. (3rd row) Brian Fayda, Lauren Guerriero, Chris Bloom and Miss Nielsen.

Second Grade Field Day Fun

The end of May was the time of year the students at Lee Ave. looked forward too. Field Day is always a highlight of the school season. Water Balloon contests, peanut hunt and potato sack races are enjoyed. All three classes

participated and competed well. Parents were witnesses to the delight on their children's faces. Mrs. Pfizimayer's class won first place. Mrs. Bramman 2nd place and Miss Flannigan 3rd place.



2nd Grade potato sack races



Water balloon fun

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HBA LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boys Instructional

Meeman Oil

Thomas F. Dalton

Tommy Wilson had a great game with 4 hits at 4 at bats. Tommy had 2 triples and a grand slam to win the game. He also caught a fly ball. Shawn Jacobsen went 3 for 3.

Galileo Lodge

Robert Chevrolet

The game between Robert Chevrolet and Galileo Lodge went two games in one. The Robert Chevrolet Indians dominated the first 3 innings and the Galileo Giants the last three to make for an exciting ending. Chris Chase continues to rip the ball, he and Kenny Broschart had 3 hard hits each. Fine infield play by Glenn Krol and outfield play by Jake Danzi led the defense.

Galileo Lodge

Vigilant

The Vigilant Angels' attack was led by David Ng (3 for 3) and Bryan Norton-Taylor (2 for 2). Bobby Price (2 for 3) made a spectacular play on a fly ball. Michael Ciorciari (1 hit), David Ruderfer and Andrew Coppola (2 for 3) played excellent defense. Jeffrey Przybyszewski was 2 for 3 and continues to improve. Others contributing were John Diffendale (2 for 3), Allan Montalbano (2 for 3), Brian Von Schmid (1 hit), Marc Parente (1 hit) and Jeremy Grand (1 hit).

Robert Chevrolet

Thomas F. Dalton

The Robert Chevrolet Indians were sparked by the hitting of Kenny Broschart, Bryan Sarandrea, Glenn Krol, John Danzi and Cosmo Volpe. Andy Minkoff homered and Justin Roostenberg had two hits.

Galileo Lodge

Thomas F. Dalton

Last game of the season for the Galileo Lodge Giants who finished with an impressive 11-3 record. Each player showed vast improvement. Vito Pagano hit a towering home run. Matthew Puerta also hit a home run. Kevin Soper, Michael Schnipper, Gregory Quinlan continue to make contact and get on base continually. Matthew Gaeta, Michael Buran, Sean Flynn and Brian Delaney all had hits today. Justin Ferreri, Robert LiCalisi, Carl Johnson and Bryan Kuck finished in solid fashion. Thanks to all for the great help and support. Trophy day is June 27, 1 p.m. at the Complex.

Robert Chevrolet

Boos Flowers

Kenny Broschart hit for the cycle and played fine defense. Kenny was helped by Kyle Rybak who had 5 hits and Jake Danzi who had 2 triples and 2 doubles. Also helping the Robert Chevrolet Indians were Chris Chase, Bryan Sarandrea, Jonathan Schara, John Danzi and Keith Engelhardt.

Girls Instructional

Sparkling Beverages

Wise Funding

Wise Funding Blue Birds

Jessica Savin, Geri Grovenale and Kristin Macaluso hit great home runs. While Shanna Barter showed terrific baseball instincts on the field.

U.S. Life

Wise Funding

Kristin Macaluso had two home runs including a grand slam, Kerry Foery hit beautifully and showed excellent fielding. Jill Swidler hit a solid home run besides Chiara Scheidet, Michelle Tortella-Lonto and Geri Grovenale made great hits. Jessica Savin and Shanna Barter both hit great and made some beautiful plays at base. A total team effort by Wise Funding Blue Birds and U.S. Life Purple Ponies.

For U.S. Life, Gina Grippi our candlemaker, had a clean single. She was joined by a single from the bats of Gina Pellitiere, Michelle Digiralamo, Melanie Rogers and Amanda Rothbell. Kelly McCarthy helped out with a double and she caught a "picture perfect" fly ball for an out. The icing on the cake was a home run by Susanne Klein. Try as we may - the elements prevailed and this game was called due to rain. The sun did shine in Hicksville - just as we all drove home.

The Purple Ponies thank their parents for caring enough to sign them up, to bring them to practices and for cheering them on at games.

The Purple Ponies thank U.S. Life for their sponsorship. Where would we be without sponsors?

The Purple Ponies thank all at HBA for the opportunity to play, learn, grow, exercise, make new friends, etc., etc.

The Purple Ponies thank Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. DiGiralamo, Mr. LaLima, Mr. Olsen and all those who helped them to grow and to learn this season.

The Purple Ponies have put out to pasture but - "Wait till next year!"

Theme Song for

The Purple Ponies

Trot - Trot - Trot

Go and never stop

Where it's smooth

And where it's stoney

Trot - along my little pony

Go and never stop

Trot - Trot - Trot

Trot - Trot - Trot!!!

Girls Minors

Wickers

Peter's Cleaners

Wickers kept on rolling with a total team effort of hitting, pitching and defense. Christy Apeler, Raene Savin, Katie Tower, Laura Mikolos, Katherine Wood each had 3 hits. Christy and Raene scored 3 runs each. Raene had another home run. Lori Governale (4 RBIs) plus he first triple of the season, Kerr Friedrich also had 2 hits. The defense really sparkled with excellent plays by Nadia Berzins, Karen Kessler, Lori Governale, Katie Tower, Andrea Prudente and Allison Rapuzzi. The pitching was done by Lori Governale and Katie Tower who pitched very good in only her second time this year.

A truly great team victory.

Wickers

Peter's Cleaners

Wickers rolled to its 7th straight win with a combination of pitching and hitting. Christy Apeler, Raene Savin and Lori Governale each had 3 hits and played excellent defense. The big blows were from Katherine Wood with 4 hits including a home run and Raene Savin who also hit a tremendous home run. Raene

and Lori combined to pitch a beautiful game. Defensively Laura Mikolos, Katie Tower, Allison Rapuzzi, Karen Kessler, Andrea Prudente, Nadia Berzins led the way.

Nancy Patrowicz of Peter's Cleaners fielded an excellent game. Her fast glove stopped many hits and saved a lot of runs from scoring. She walked 2 of her 3 times at bat and scored once.

Aladdin

Peter's Cleaners

Aladdin took Peter's Cleaners in 3 1/2 innings. This was the best game these girls have played all season. Every girl had a hit. Jenny Eichenauer had 2 singles. Lynn Romano with a triple. Merry Senn doubled, Tracy Koetter pitched 3 scoreless innings, allowing only one base hit. Kathy Tomolonis made an incredible attempt at a play at home plate. Your manager and coaches are very proud of you all.

Colleen Chase starred for Peter's Cleaners. Her fielding was flawless, making 3 terrific put outs that should have been hits for extra bases. She hit 2 for 3 herself.

Boys Majors

Hi Ho Video

Big Red Quick Print

Hi Ho Video Giant's Ed Russo went the full six innings allowing only 3 runs on 6 hits and 1 walk. Excellent defense behind Ed by Stephen Foery at third, Scott Liptak at short, Bill Ponall at second and Andrew Sham at first. Joshua Danforth ripped another long home run to give Hi Ho a lead they never relinquished. Matt Russo solid as usual in his outfield play.

Hi Ho Video

Big Apple Juice

Greg Schaentzler went the distance to seal Hi Ho Video's second victory in as many days. Greg allowed only 6 earned runs in his 6 innings with help from Ed Russo at short, Scott Liptak in center and Bill Zanis at first. Hi Ho Video played their best defensive effort of the season. Chris McInerney held the runners close with great catching skill including a 2-6-5 run down to stop a big inning. Offensively, Scott Liptak was 2 for 3 with a double and 5 RBIs. Anthony Pelletiere had key singles to keep the Giants in a big first inning.

HBA Travel Team

NABF Junior Division

Travel Team

Roster

Glenn Gracel, Anthony Alfani, Gregory Monaco, Salvatore Alfani, Joseph Passo, Thomas Cassata, Michael Rose, Roger Chin, Ralph Scott, Peter Coen, John Steneck, Timothy Gansrow, Patrick Grecco.

Schedule

6-20 St. Mary's at Hicks. H.S.
6-24 Cheap Johns at Hicks. H.S.
7-01 Bayside at Hicks. H.S.
7-04 North Shore at Hicks. H.S.
7-08 L.I. Tigers at Hicks. H.S.
7-11 L.I. Mets at Wantagh Pk.
7-15 Copiague at Copiague
7-18 Elmjack at Wantagh Pk.
7-22 St. Mary's at Hicks. H.S.
7-25 Cheap Johns at Hicks. H.S.
7-29 North Shore at N. Shore
8-01 Copiague

All Wed. games 6 p.m., Sat. double headers at 11 a.m.

Hicksville Royals

L.I. Mets

Hicksville's first game was a total team effort. Mike Rose

pitched 4 shut-out innings, he hit a 2 run homerun. Ralph Scott went 2 for 3 with an RBI and 2 stolen bases. Pat Grecco went 2 for 3 and an RBI. Tom Cassata

executed a perfect suicide squeeze and picked off a runner at 3rd base to help defuse a rally late in the game.

Conservation Day At Lee Avenue

The fifth grade at Lee Ave. participated in the 2nd Annual Conservation Day at Eisenhower Park. It is a day where they try to instill in our future generation the

importance of conservation in our world. Lectures on ecology, boat safety, camping, horses and other wildlife were available to all.



Fifth graders demonstrating the correct way to wear a life jacket.



Listening to the lecture on mountain and ice climbing.



Representative explaining the habits of native wildlife from Tackapanaha Museum and Preserve.

Hicks Resident Named A Rep.

Rita Greenstein, a Hicksville resident, has recently been appointed to the international team of Educational Foundation for Foreign Study as its local volunteer Area Representative. As an Area Representative, Mrs. Greenstein is the local contact person for all facets of the Foundation's youth exchange program.

Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit organization, sponsors year-long academic homestays in the U.S. for high school students from Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

The Foundation also offers American high school students the chance to live and study in Europe for a year or for a semester.

Mrs. Greenstein is now interviewing families interested in hosting a young person from abroad for the coming school year. Persons interested in receiving more information on the program should contact Mrs. Greenstein at 935-4891 or EF Foundation toll-free at 1-800-44-SHARE.

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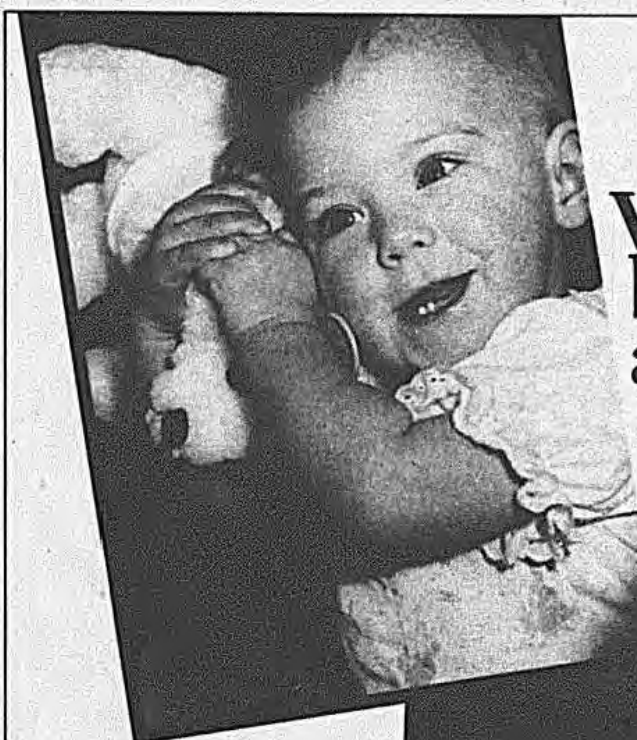
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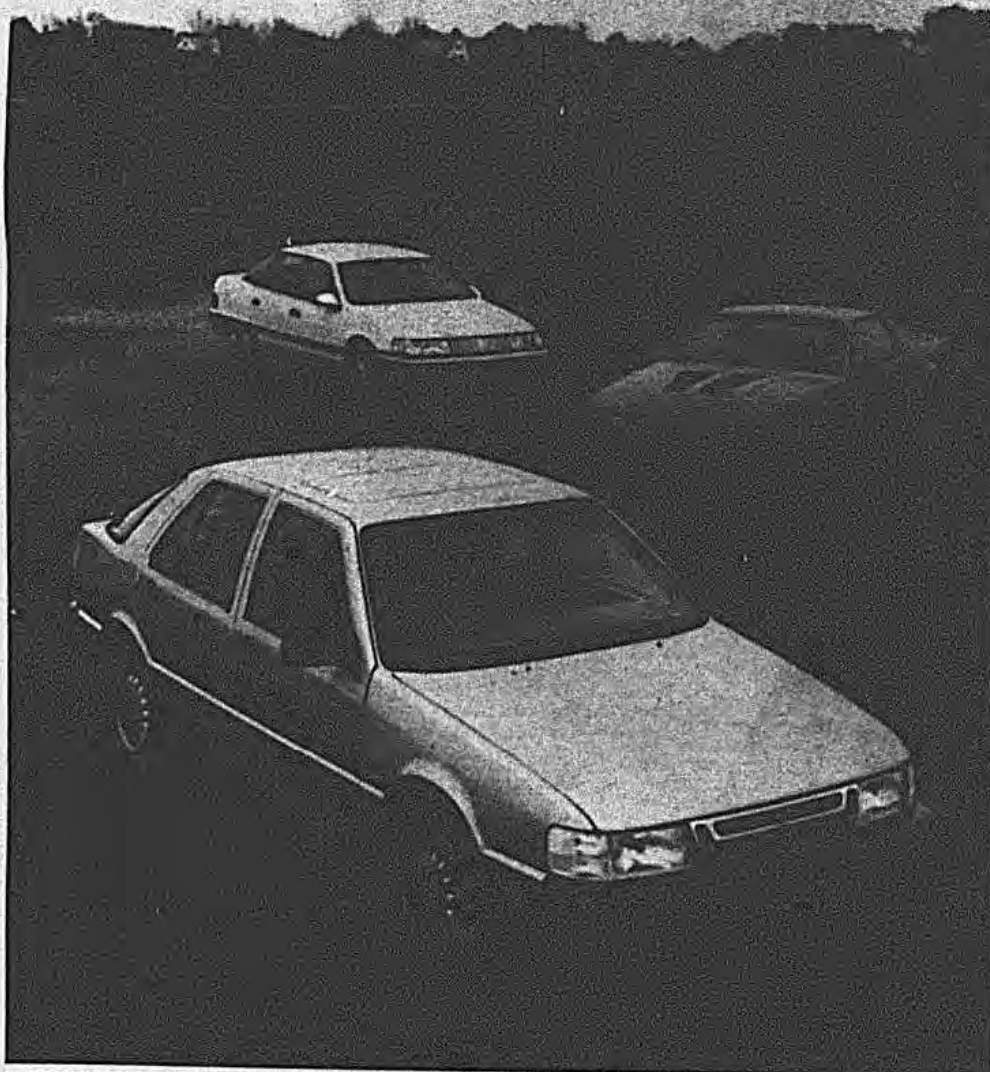
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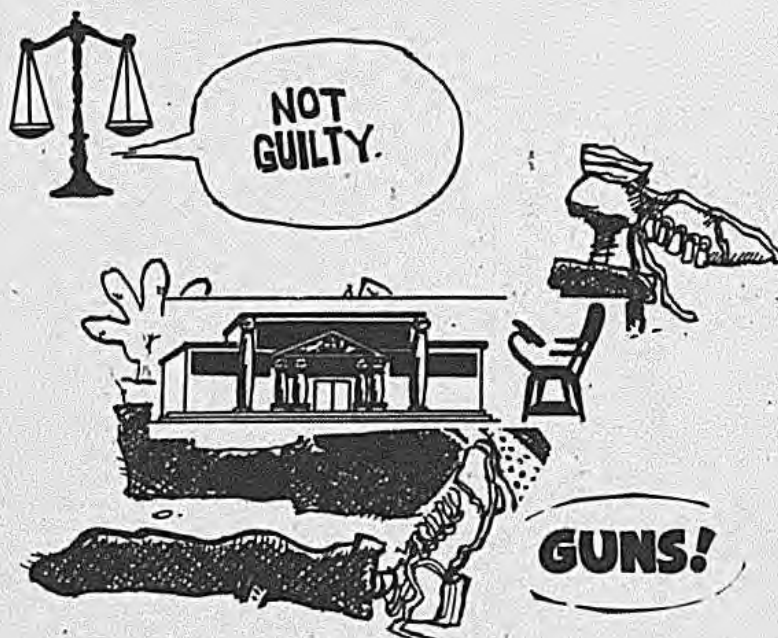
Friday, June 19, 1987

SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is your opinion of the verdict in the Goetz case?



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Input Callers Divided On U.S. In Persian Gulf

Callers to Input had mixed views on whether we should be involved in the Persian Gulf in answer to this question: "How do you feel about U.S. involvement in escorting ships in the Persian Gulf?" Here are some of the answers:

OIL NEEDED

We must escort ships through the Persian Gulf or risk the possibility of our country once again running out of oil. In 1974 when imported oil was hard to get because the Arab states were not sending it to us, the country came to a virtual standstill. We cannot let that happen again.

J.E.

SHARE THE RISK

We should help escort some ships through the Persian Gulf but our allies who also are dependent on foreign oil are letting us do all of the difficult work. We should make it clear to them that we will not escort ships destined for their ports. If we have to take the risk, then it should be for us alone.

M.E.

TRY MEXICO

It is very foolish for us to once again become so dependent on foreign oil. What has happened is that the price of oil has fallen because of the foreign exports and we are not producing much here in the U.S. In addition, Mexico has so much oil and could use the money so badly it is a shame we cannot get some diplomacy with that country so that we wouldn't have to travel so far to get our oil. If we were protecting Mexico, it would at least make some sense because that is the same continent.

H.E.

FORGET OIL

It looks like we are going to run the risk of a foreign war again for no really good reason. Let's get along without imported oil and forget about the Persian Gulf.

J.W.

STAND UP FOR RIGHT

The U.S. has to stand up for what is right. The ships have every right to go through the Persian Gulf and Iran and Iraq have no business bothering shipping under flags of countries not at war with them. Someone has to protect world shipping or there will be chaos. It appears that the U.S. has to be the one.

M.W.

NO GOOD FOREIGN POLICY

The Persian Gulf mess is just one more example of how we do not know where we are going or have any good foreign policy. Congress is so divided that we have no policy. The President has to do what Congress wants and it is impossible to know what we should do. The same thing was the problem in the contra funding. Congress funded the contras, then it stopped funding them, and then it started again. The President is in a hopeless position to do anything except get the blame.

N.Q.

WORLD WAR III

The biggest place of conflict - the hottest spot in the world - is the Middle East. The major dispute being religion combined with the oil conflict are the issues in the Iran-Iraq war which currently is wrecking havoc on our ships and international ships in the Persian Gulf. Iran, especially, and Iraq are playing a game of "you hit me, I'll hit you." Iraq is planning to destroy any oil carrying vessel. They don't have to worry about an oil export problem. The U.S. is going to continue playing a major role in the economic well-being of the world which revolves around oil prices. The U.S. must be able to keep some sort of law and order in the Persian Gulf. If the Soviet Union were to get involved there, I think it would be very detrimental. Many political analysts feel that World War III can start in Iran. We have to keep the Persian Gulf open to the world. For these reasons, we must keep a strong arm position there.

C.Z.

REDUCE HAND

I believe quite firmly that the U.S. should reduce their hand in playing the peacekeeper in the Persian Gulf. I believe that escorting ships of different nations and the intensifying problems due to the oil trade is detrimental to the well-being of the U.S.

SHARE RISK

Not only is it dangerous to let Kuwait use our flag, but we are being suckers for other countries. Our biggest competitors, Japan, West Germany, etc., need the oil to compete against us. We are not risking open war or casualties to get this oil. If they want to gain, let them share the pain.

A.G.

CAN'T DO ANYTHING

Needless to say, the United States is still the most powerful nation in the world and, as such, it is up to us to accept the responsibility which goes with it. That includes setting a pattern of behavior which reflects the best interests of the free world as a primary consideration as well as to think and act in the best interests of mankind as a whole. Needless to say, in translating such policies into action we run the risk of being unable to please everyone—particularly in consideration of the risk factor as it may apply to individual countries or blocs of countries. The Persian Gulf is such a situation and lacking full outward support from our friends and allies, we have no choice nevertheless but to take action primarily in our own interests and, collaterally, in the combined interests of those friends and allies to take the leadership in providing protection to the vessels of non-combatant nations involved in transporting a basic economic necessity such as oil. Needless to say, there is a big risk factor involved but there is also perhaps a bigger risk in standing by and doing nothing. Frankly, I don't believe there is any choice in the matter. The actions of the confronting nations clearly show a complete disregard for the welfare of the rest of the world, ourselves included, and our stand in escorting ships in the Persian Gulf permits of no alternative. The question really is, who do we follow if we don't lead!

P.G.S.



Discovery!

Who Needs A Financial Planner?



By Peter S. Tomasino

Whether you like it or not, you probably need a financial plan. We all spend many many hours in developing our careers, and in some cases our own businesses.

In many instances we take financial risks and sacrifice many personal pleasures in order to devote the time needed in developing our careers or building up the business.

We take great pride in what we have accomplished and all have certain personal goals that we would like to achieve. That is the great underlying force behind all of our efforts and hard work.

Ideally, we would like to earn as much as we can, retain as much as legally possible, professionally invest our assets to reach our personal goals and maximize the return on our investments, and eventually distribute what is left to our surviving heirs with the least amount of shrinkage.

Today people are talking about "Financial Planning." However, even with all the publicity, many fail to actually investigate what financial planning is, or attempt to have a plan set up for them. Also, there are so many different interpretations as to what financial planning is.

Our purpose in this article is to help you understand why financial planning is valuable and needed in today's economy.

In our opinion, a complete Financial Plan should cover three areas: Protection: The protection of one's Life, Income, Assets, etc.

Savings: Everyday needs, emergency funds, etc.

Wealth Accumulation through Investments, IRA's, etc.

Should cover 1) Death 2) Disability 3) Retirement.

At a minimum a financial plan should address 1) Death, 2) Disability and 3) Retirement.

When we think about it, what else could happen to us? We could die prematurely, we could live to a ripe old age, or we could become sick or get hurt along the way. Each of these three areas present different financial problems for us and our families.

For example, in the event of premature death, the family is faced with the loss of, or reduction in, income, a mortgage to be paid, final expenses at death, food bills, clothing and the cost of education for the children, etc. The problem is that the stream of income discontinues upon death, but the bills and expenses continue.

In many estate and business situations there may even be settlement costs, including cost of probate, administration and taxes.

There also may be a need for capital to keep the business going or to sell or liquidate it in an orderly fashion to avoid serious losses. There may also be loans, both business and personal, that have to be paid off upon one's demise.

All of this requires careful planning in the areas of wills, trusts, deeds, business agreements, and life insurance (both personal policies and business insurance.)

There have been major changes in the tax laws in the last few years that have drastically affected any plans or documents that have already been set up for you (Tax Reform Act 1986, 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act, 1982 TEFRA) and made it extremely important to set up a plan if one has not already been set up!

Aside from the income tax changes in the law that most of us are aware of, there have been substantial changes affecting wills, trusts, business agreements, insurance programs, deeds, pension plans, estate and inheritance taxes, just to name a few.

We must take advantage of the laws and coordinate our assets and legal documents accordingly, to allow us to maximize the amount of assets we could pass on to our heirs without the effects of unnecessary taxation, expenses and unwanted delays.

In the event of a long term illness or disability we could be faced with very burdensome financial problems. Our income may be reduced or in most cases, the bulk lost during a long term disability. However, expenses do not disappear. As a matter of record, (due to health) our expenses are even increased, which presents a substantial shortage of cash for everyday living. Our accumulation plans will be affected, since many times the disabled person is forced to dip into or even deplete their savings and investments during this period of disability.

Therefore, it is extremely important to have a plan and also be adequately protected (e.g. disability income insurance, medical coverage) in case we cannot work due to unexpected health problems.

The third area we mentioned earlier is retirement.

Many people who reach that magical age, cannot afford to retire. Even if they are fortunate enough to have a pension benefit and are eligible to receive social security benefits, in most cases there is a substantial decrease in income. The person retiring may have to make many personal sacrifices, which may lower his or her standard of living.

Even if they have a savings program, due to taxation of their investment return, planned obsolescence and inflation, their actual savings and investment portfolio stands still. In some cases "walks backwards" in terms of purchasing power.

That is why it is important to consider investment vehicles and plans that provide you with safety, high return and tax advantages to help you overcome inflation and to help you get closer to achieving your retirement goals.

It is not sufficient to set up individual plans for each of the areas we discussed. It is very important that all of your assets, objectives and legal documents are reviewed and coordinated into one smoothly working plan to maximize the overall effectiveness no matter what happens to us.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Peter Tomasino lives in Garden City. He is a Financial Planner M.B.A. and frequently lectures on investment and estate planning. This is his first contribution to *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

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

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READER RATINGS



Q. There is a great catering place in my neighborhood which features wonderful food at moderate prices. However, dinners are always served "family style". Meat and vegetables are placed in large platters which guests pass around just as if they were eating at home.

There is one problem with this type service, though. I notice that some people take more than their fair share or perhaps take all white meat when turkey is served. What can be done about this?

A. There is really nothing that you can do under the circumstances. Family style dining is a nice idea, but it doesn't work unless all the guests are considerate.

Why not ask the manager to provide conventional service, in which food is placed on plates in the kitchen, for your next affair?

Q. I thought it was standard fare to get at least two vegetables with an entree but last week at the (name omitted) restaurant we were charged extra for vegetables. Is this right?

A. A number of restaurants have changed to charging extra for vegetables, particularly fresh ones, but the safest way is to look at the menu and ask the waiter. Sometimes there are extra vegetables and they are the ones that are given an added charge. But there are some restaurants that charge for every item individually.



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READER RATINGS

Q. In some very large restaurants there are some people to be tipped and I do not know which ones should be tipped. How can I tell?

A.C. A. If you are just slightly observant when leaving an expensive restaurant you will notice the entire staff from the captain to the wine steward lining up to say good night to you. These are generally the ones who expect to be tipped and they do not generally share in the splitting of the regular tip. These people are usually given a single amount and it is not contingent on the regular 15-20 percent tip. However, most restaurants no longer have large staffs and you usually only pay the regular tip.

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READER RATINGS

Q. Is it allowed for a restaurant to include a tip, automatically, on the bill for food ordered? A friend and I had that happen recently and resented it because the service was very poor and we felt a tip was not in order. Please answer.

A. No. In this country the custom is not to add any tip to the bill and unless the menu stating the prices clearly says that this will be done it is not correct. Most people would not be happy with that system in the U.S. because diners have always had a flexible tip system in which they could give a better tip for better service and if this is not kept then the tip is just a fee.

Q. I am a busy professional woman who finds it difficult to entertain at home. My working hours as an attorney are long and tiring. I really don't feel like coping with guests on the weekend. Would it be all right to repay my social obligations by inviting people to dine out?

A. Certainly that would be proper. Social obligations do not have to be repaid on a strictly tit-for-tat basis. Your friends would enjoy a delicious dinner in a relaxed restaurant atmosphere more than an at-home meal served by a hostess they sense is harried and exhausted.

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READER RATINGS

CONSISTENTLY GOOD

The John Peel room in the Island Inn is consistently a good restaurant. We have been there a number of times and have always found the food and decor especially enjoyable.

The menu at the John Peel room includes a complete dinner from appetizer through dessert. We had prime ribs there last Thursday and were particularly happy with the large portion of beef along with the fine ambience of this restaurant. The service was attentive and prompt. As usual, we had a good night at the John Peel room. B.R.

A GOOD TRY

I had seen Riddle's advertised in your paper and kept thinking I would like to try it. My only regret was that I didn't go to this restaurant sooner. It is on Old Country Road in Westbury. We had been shopping in the area and decided to have our dinner there. To our surprise, we had two great dinners for \$14.95. The place was lively and had live music, which we thoroughly enjoyed.

We noted that brunch is served both on Saturday and Sunday, from noon to three. Since we enjoyed our dinner so much, brunch at Riddle's is next on our agenda. E.H.

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READER RATINGS



NICE PLACE

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

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Peter Gianotti
Newsday...March 86

★★★

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READER RATINGS



TRIP INTO PAST

We always feel that we have a fine time and wonderful food when we visit George Washington Manor in Roslyn. It is like a trip into the past with modern food and service to visit the Manor.

They have a good menu of American food that is cooked just right. Last week we had a party of four people who visited the G.W. Manor and had entrees which included fish, beef, and veal. Every person in our group said that they thought this restaurant is one of the finest they had ever been to. We decided then that we should spread the word around and decided to make this call J.H.

Q. When figuring the tip for service, how is it figured, on the total bill with tax or on the bill before tax?

A. Generally it is figured before the tax is added although the amount of a tip is a purely personal thing and it ranges from 15 to 20 percent. Usually where the service is great you compute it as high as 20 percent.

Criticisms of restaurants are sent directly to restaurants concerned in the form of a memo. Restaurants that consistently give bad service or food are dropped from these pages.

DINING GUIDE

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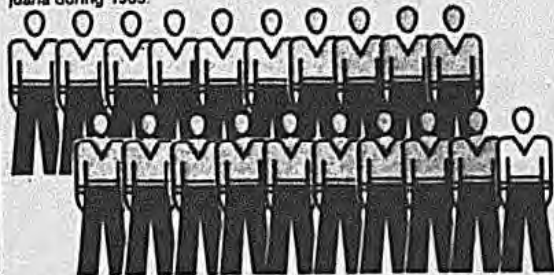
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HEALTH WATCH

American youth and drug abuse

Forty-one percent of U.S. high school seniors reported using marijuana during 1985.



One in 20 high school seniors uses alcohol or marijuana daily.

SOURCE: American Council for Drug Education

READER RATINGS



GOOD LUNCH

Our party of four met at the Orchid Restaurant for lunch last week and thoroughly enjoyed it. We thought the ambience was delightful and the food was great.

The cuisine is Szechuan, Hunan and Cantonese. One word of warning: if you order a dish that has an asterisk, it means that the sauce is hot—so if you wish something a bit milder, please tell the waiter.

Incidentally, the service was most attentive. We were so impressed with our luncheon that we started thinking about our holiday office party and thought it might be a great choice and we would book early. M.M.

Q. What is the policy of restaurants when a waiter spills something on you? F.P.

A. There is no set policy except that the management usually is very apologetic. Almost all places ask to assume the cost of cleaning your clothing. Others do this and void the check for the entire meal. On small splashes they usually do what they can at once to clean up the spot. Regardless of what else it usually requires the personal apology of the one in charge.

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Cooking Corner



Burger tradition held on high

It's summer and Americans are grill-crazy, throwing everything on the coals from chicken pailards and marinated eggplants to ribs and rib-eye steaks.

But for the Fourth of July, nothing can beat the all-American hamburger.

Despite the well-publicized trend of Americans eating less red meat, hamburger consumption shows no sign of flagging. We are still wolfing down an average of 19 pounds of hamburger meat each year, according to the American Meat Institute.

Though fast-food eateries dish up much of that poundage, their ordinary burgers pale in comparison to those that home cooks can whip up for a casual backyard get-together.

Start with freshly ground meat. If possible, be sure that the meat is ground the day you buy it or grind it yourself with a food processor.

Tom McDermott of the National Livestock and Meat Board recommends the cheaper grades of ground beef: "A higher fat content in the meat will give you a more flavorful and juicier hamburger." McDermott says that he buys regular ground beef, the stuff marked "hamburger meat" or "70 percent lean" denoting that the meat includes 30 percent fat.

"Buying meat because it comes from a certain part of the carcass is meaningless," says McDermott. "What's important is the amount of fat, and generally speaking, ground chuck is 75 percent lean, ground round is 80 percent and ground sirloin is 80 percent and up."

Most experts insist on handling the meat as little as possible to get it into patty shape. In "Cooking With Fire and Smoke," Philip Stephen Schulz says that physical contact causes beef to toughen. "So when you add seasoning, handle the patty gently."

The shape of a burger, incidentally is of no little concern. Some folk prefer patties that look like squashed softballs. Others insist on the thinner, perfectly flat patty so that all parts of the package get tasted equally.

There is also considerable debate as to how to cook these towering tributes to American ingenuity.

Many cooks claim that the best results come from charbroiling.

Fat-conscious hamburger fans like the fact that excess fat drips out during the broiling process almost as much as they like the smoky, outdoor flavor.

After Work Gourmet



By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke DeJoy

What kind of eating comes to mind when you start planning your Fourth of July picnics? Hamburgers and hot dogs on the grill? Fried chicken? Potato salad? Probably, yes. Salmon with egg sauce? Creamed potatoes and peas? Probably no.

We're somewhat at a loss to explain the origin of salmon with these accompaniments as a Fourth of July menu, but throughout the 19th century and into the first half of the 20th, Independence Day throughout New England and the Northeast would not have been well and truly commemorated without parades, fireworks and sitting down to big meal of baked whole salmon topped with an egg cream sauce and accompanied by creamed new potatoes with peas from the garden.

While we tend now to look upon salmon as one of the most-prized (and, therefore, priciest) of special occasion fish, the ocean waters and the rivers and streams across America once abounded with many varieties of this large, pink-fleshed silver-skinned beauty.

Fresh green peas are at their peak in early July, and the new crop of potatoes is just ready to be divested of its smallest produce. And we're not sure about the origins of the egg sauce (aside from the association of eggs with the season) but since we like it we think we'll keep it!

GRILLED SALMON STEAKS WITH EGG SAUCE

- 1 egg
- 4 salmon steaks about 1 inch thick (6-8 ounces each)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and black pepper for fish
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- Generous grinding of black pepper
- Lemon wedges

Prepare and light fire on charcoal grill and let coals burn down so they are covered with gray ash or preheat gas grill or preheat oven broiler.

Place egg in small saucepan, cover with hot water and bring to boil over high heat. Remove pan from heat, cover tightly and let egg sit in hot water for 15 minutes. Pour off hot water, run cold water over egg. When cool enough to handle, peel and chop medium fine. Set aside.

Brush both sides of salmon steaks with some of olive oil and sprinkle fish lightly with salt and black pepper.

Grill or broil for about 4 minutes on the first side, turn carefully with large spatula, brush with more oil and cook for about 4 minutes on second side, or until fish tests done when checked with small knife. Remove to warm platter while you make sauce.

In medium saucepan melt the 1 tablespoon butter over medium heat. Stir in flour and dry mustard and cook, stirring constantly for 2

minutes. Raise heat to high and gradually whisk in milk, bring to boil and cook, stirring constantly for 1 minute until sauce is smooth and lightly thickened. Remove pan from heat and stir in chopped egg, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Garnish platter of salmon with lemon wedges and nap fish with sauce or pass it separately in sauceboat.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 25 minutes (excluding time to prepare fire on a charcoal grill.)

NEW POTATO AND SUGAR SNAP PEA SALAD

- 4 ounces sugar snap peas (about 24)
- 1 1/2 pounds red-skinned potatoes
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine or dry vermouth
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 scallions, including most of green tops
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Bring large pot of water to boil for cooking both sugar snap peas and potatoes.

Snap off stems of sugar snaps and pull stem down along length

of each pea to remove strings. Scrub potatoes and slice 1/4 inch thick.

Lightly salt cooking water and when it has come to full boil, blanch sugar snap peas for 3 minutes.

Remove with slotted spoon to colander and run cold water over them to stop cooking and set color. Pat dry on paper towels and set aside.

In same water, cook sliced potatoes over medium-high heat for 8-10 minutes, until tender but not falling apart. Drain in colander and turn out onto paper towels and pat dry. Put warm potatoes into large bowl and toss with wine and oil. Set aside for 5 minutes until liquid is absorbed.

Thinly slice scallions and add to potatoes. Toss with mayonnaise and salt and pepper, add reserved sugar snaps, taste for seasoning and toss again. Serve salad warm, at room temperature or chilled.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 20 minutes.

microwave magic



By Desiree Vives

What's a staple the world over, can complement virtually any entree, is easy on your food budget, contains all eight of the essential amino acids, and is equally tasty in a dessert, side dish, salad, soup or stuffing? It's rice.

There's long-grain rice (light and fluffy), medium- and short-grain (plumper and stickier), brown rice (high in nutrients with a nutty flavor and chewy texture), and wild rice — which isn't really a rice at all (it's really a grass seed). And then there's instant rice: milled rice that has been cooked and dehydrated, and needs only a quick rehydration before serving.

Rice can be cooked perfectly well in the microwave, but be warned that it will take about as much time as when conventionally cooked. This is because rehydration of the grain takes time — no matter what cooking method you employ. Since microwaving doesn't save any cooking time, I usually prefer to cook rice on the stovetop and reserve the microwave for other dishes.

But your microwave is perfect for reheating cooked rice (and pasta, too). When reheating conventionally, you need to add water to prevent rice from drying out and hardening. You can easily end up with overcooked, mushy grains. Not so with the microwave. No added water is needed: just cover dish tightly with plastic wrap and microwave, stirring gently once or twice, until heated through. Flavor and texture will be like fresh-cooked.

Here's an added boon for the

busy: you can cook up a whole week's supply of rice (that's how long it will keep), then cover and refrigerate. Use as needed, reheating plain rice for a side dish, adding to casseroles, etc. Following are a few microwave ideas for using cooked rice:

QUICK SHRIMP CURRY

- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup small cooked shrimp
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup frozen peas, thawed

- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar

- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 5 1/2 to 8 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Place butter in shallow 2-quart glass baking dish; microwave 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, until melted. Stir in cooked rice, shrimp, celery, peas, onion, garlic and vinegar. Sprinkle

with seasonings and toss to combine.

Microwave, covered, 4 to 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until heated through. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.

Serves 4.

R.R.'S CHEDDAR RICE

- 2 cups cooked long-grain rice
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup milk

Preparation Time: 5 minutes

Cooking Time: 5 to 8 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

In 2-quart glass casserole combine cooked rice, cheese, onion, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper. Beat together eggs, melted butter and milk. Stir into rice mixture.

Microwave, uncovered, 6 to 9 minutes, stirring gently once or twice, until heated through. Cover and let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Serves 4 to 6.

SPICED RICE PUDDING

- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 teaspoon each ground cinnamon and salt
- 2 cups cooked medium- or short-grain rice
- 1/2 cup raisins
- Ground nutmeg

Preparation Time: 5 minutes

Cooking Time: 7 to 10 minutes (plus 30 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine eggs, milk, sugar, almond extract, cinnamon and salt in 2-quart glass casserole, beating to blend well. Stir in rice and raisins.

Microwave, uncovered, 7 to 10 minutes, until just thickened, stirring every 2 minutes. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Let stand 30 minutes before serving (do not stir). Serve warm or chilled.

Makes 6 servings.

Cooking Corner



Continued From Page 10

Most of the newest cookbooks on grilling agree: for best results, cook the burger about 6 inches from the flame. Sear each side quickly, then cook for 2 to 5 minutes per side, depending on desired doneness.

But it's unfair to expect unanimity on such an emotional issue. Jane and Michael Stern, authors of "Roadfood and Goodfood," suggest that the home cook use a cast-iron skillet to fry hamburgers.

Rory Levine, owner of a burger-and-dogs eatery, also swears by flat grilling. "It retains the flavor better ... you lose the fat content immediately on a charcoal grill."

A towering juicy burger with all the trimmings is an all-American pleasure. But there's nothing to say that other nationalities can't get in on the act.

HAMBURGERS WITH SMOKED MOZZARELLA AND OLIVE PUREE

2 pounds ground lean beef
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
6 ounces smoked mozzarella, cut into 6 chunks
6 hamburger buns, toasted
¼ cup olivada (Italian olive spread)

Season beef to taste with salt and pepper and divide into 6 parts. Form each part of meat around a piece of mozzarella and shape into thick patties.

Broil, grill or fry hamburgers to desired doneness. Place hamburgers on toasted buns and spread each burger with thick layer of olivada.

Olivada

If you cannot find prepared olivada, or olive spread, in a specialty food shop or Italian market, you can make your own. Pit 3 cups of imported black olives and process to a puree in a food processor fitted with a steel blade. Add about 2 tablespoons olive oil to bind and process to a thick smooth paste. Add more oil if needed. Season to taste with freshly ground black pepper.

MEXI-BURGERS WITH CHILPOTLE CHILIES

¼ pound ground veal
¼ pound ground pork
¼ pound ground lamb
¼ pound boiled ham, chopped fine
1 small white onion, minced
1 egg
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 chilpotle chilies, chopped
3 or 4 sprigs of fresh coriander

Mix together all ingredients gently. Form patties. Grill or pan fry.

HAMBURGERS A LA CHINOISE

1 pound ground, lean pork
1 pound ground, lean beef
2 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
¼ cup finely chopped, drained water chestnuts
¼ cup finely chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh ginger
¼ cup finely chopped green onions
1 cup fine, fresh bread crumbs
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 egg lightly beaten
Salt, if desired
Freshly ground pepper

Combine pork and beef in mixing bowl. Heat oil in saucepan and add onion and garlic. Cook, stirring until wilted. Let cool briefly.

To combined meats, add onion and garlic mixture, water chestnuts, parsley, ginger, green onions, bread crumbs, soy sauce, egg, salt and pepper to taste. Blend well with hands and form patties.

MIDDLE-EASTERN HAMBURGERS

1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1½ teaspoons paprika
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper, to taste
Salt
1½ pounds lean lamb or beef, ground twice
3 tablespoons cold water
4 tablespoons butter
2 large onions, cut lengthwise in half, and thinly sliced
2 medium firm, ripe tomatoes cut lengthwise in ½-inch-thick slices
3 pita breads, halved crosswise and very lightly toasted
Chopped parsley
Yogurt Sauce with Garlic and Mint (recipe follows)

In small cup combine cinnamon, paprika, cayenne pepper and 1½ teaspoon salt. Mix well.

In large mixing bowl combine meat, water and 1½ teaspoons of spice mixture. Mix and knead vigorously until well blended and smooth. With hands moistened in water, form mixture into 6 patties. Set aside.

In large, heavy skillet melt 3 tablespoons butter over moderate heat. Add onions and saute until soft but not browned, stirring frequently. Sprinkle with remaining spice mixture and continue to cook until lightly browned. Transfer sauteed onions to heatproof dish and place, uncovered, in a 300 F oven.

Add remaining 1 tablespoon butter to skillet and melt over moderate heat. Add tomato slices, sprinkle lightly with salt and cook 2 minutes or so on each side. Arrange tomato slices over onions and pour any juices remaining in skillet on top and return dish to oven while you cook meat.

Broil meat patties, preferably over charcoal, about 4 to 6 minutes on each side, depending on how well done you like meat to be.

Fill each pita half with meat patty, a few slices of tomato and some onion. Sprinkle with parsley. Pass Yogurt Sauce to spoon into each sandwich.

Makes 6 servings.

YOGURT SAUCE WITH GARLIC AND MINT

1 cup unflavored yogurt
1 medium garlic clove or to taste
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh mint, or ¼ teaspoon crushed dried mint

Pour yogurt into small bowl. Mash garlic with salt to smooth puree. Add to yogurt with mint and beat until well blended. Taste and adjust seasoning. Cover and chill.

Makes 1 cup.

SCANDI BURGER

1½ pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons sour cream
¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
2½ teaspoons chopped fresh dill
2 ounces (about 2 slices) finely chopped, sliced, boiled ham
Vegetable oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat grill. Place ground beef on plate and gently spread apart with 2 forks. Spread sour cream over meat. Sprinkle with nutmeg, dill and chopped ham. Lift mixture and fold it over on itself. Gently shape into 4 patties ¾ to 1 inch thick. If using pre-soaked wood chips, sprinkle them over hot coals or lava rock. Brush grid lightly with oil.

Grill hamburgers over medium-hot heat 3 minutes on the first side, then 4 minutes on second side for rare, 5 to 6 minutes for medium rare. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

BITOKS DE PORC AU CHOU

(Pork Burgers with Sautéed Cabbage)

1½ pounds ground lean pork
1 teaspoon butter
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup fine fresh bread crumbs
1 teaspoon crushed cumin seeds
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
1 egg
Salt to taste, optional
Freshly ground pepper, to taste
3 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
Sautéed cabbage (recipe follows)
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup heavy cream
¼ cup sour cream

Put pork in mixing bowl. Heat butter in saucepan and add onion. Cook, stirring until wilted. Add onion to pork. Add bread crumbs, cumin, parsley, egg, salt and pepper to taste. Blend well.

Divide mixture into 10 equal portions, forming them into hamburger-shaped patties. Heat oil in heavy skillet large enough to hold patties. Add patties and cook about 10 minutes. Turn and cook 10 minutes longer.

Arrange cabbage on heatproof platter. Arrange patties over it.

Add paprika to pan drippings and stir over high heat. Cook briefly and add heavy cream. Bring to boil. Turn off heat and stir in sour cream. Reheat gently without boiling or the sauce will curdle. Spoon sauce over pork patties and serve.

Makes 4 servings.

CHOU SAUTE AU BEURRE

(Sautéed Cabbage)

Small head cabbage, about 1 pound
4 tablespoons butter
2 whole cloves
Salt to taste, optional
Freshly ground pepper to taste

Cut away core of cabbage. Cut cabbage into quarters. Cut each quarter crosswise into very thin slices. There should be about 6 cups.

Heat butter in casserole and add cabbage. Add cloves, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring often, without browning, about 15 minutes.

Make 4 servings.



Cooking
Corner



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742-3377. wjn3

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER: LIVE-IN,
mature woman to care for 16 year
old child. Cook, lite
housekeeping, laundry. Mond. to
Fri. Beautiful Garden City home.
Experience necessary; \$150 per
week. Call: Janice (212) 269-1860.
gcj2

RELIABLE LOVING NON-
smoker to care for 5 year old boy
in my Garden City home 4 days a
week, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.,
own transportation, start Sept.
Call 248-0824. wj2

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST
with excellent phone manner and
good typing for small Plainview
office. Non-smoker, varied
duties, benefits, no students
please. Call Mrs. Singer,
349-3222. hjn3

NEWSPAPER LAYOUT EDITOR
Immediate, part time, evening
hours, Mondays, Tuesdays,
Wednesdays +. High school or
college experience helpful. Hick-
sville area. 931-0012. htfnj5

MATURE PERSON NEEDED
for child care. Two pre-school
children. Your home or mine.
Merrick or Garden City areas.
Flexible hours. 867-3542. gcj1

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
experienced preferred to join our
friendly office where teamwork
and professionalism are en-
couraged. Motivated, organized
people will earn high commission.
Call Kathleen Whelan for confi-
dential interview. Fennessy
Realty 746-6245. gcjn4

RECEPT. LIGHT TYPING
and clerical responsibilities. Our
friendly office needs organized,
self starter to work flexible hours.
Contact Kathleen Whelan at
Fennessy Real Estate, 746-6245.
gcjn4

STUDENTS INTERESTED
in working for the Garden City
School District for the summer
please call Mr. Bernard A.
Heinisch, Garden City Schools,
294-3027 or stop in for an
application at 56 Cathedral Ave.,
room 3. Rate \$4.45/hour. hjn3

BOOKKEEPER: EXPERIENCED
approx. 15-18 hours per week.
Garden City location, typing and
general office skills helpful. Send
resume to: PO Box 15, Garden
City, NY 11530. gcj1

SECURITY GUARDS POSITIONS
available, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday to Friday for unarmed
guards. Other shifts avail. Salary
to \$5.80 per hour. Retirees and
housewives welcome. Weekends
and summer off. Plainedge area.
Call 735-8400 for application.
gcj3

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN TO KEEP
house and care for 10 year old girl
and 4 year old boy. Live in or out.
Non-smoker. Good references.
Salary open. Call 212-921-4900, 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. or 516 747-7923
eves and weekends. gcj1

CHILD CARE WANTED
for 3 yr. old girl, 3 days per week
(approx. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) in
my home. Must be enthusiastic,
drive and swim. Permanent basis.
References necessary. Excellent
salary. 294-0637. gcj1

HOUSEKEEPER: LIVE-IN
Experienced professional care of
house and 2 children. Start
Tuesday mornings, leave Sunday
mornings. Must be English
speaking and non smoker. Recent
checkable references, own room
and bath. Salary open. Old
Westbury area. Call evenings
626-3013. wj1

LIFEGUARD NEEDED FOR
Long Island Soccer Camp at St.
Paul's School. Must be Nassau
County certified; \$8.50 per hour.
Call Dr. Less, 741-7453. gcjn3

GERMAN TEACHERS, P/T:
For private schools in New York
City, Queens and Garden City.
Ages 6 to 16 years. Call
(212) 787-7543. gcjn4

ASSEMBLER CHEMICAL
ability required for specialized
machinery. Established company
offers steady, full time,
permanent position. Mineola
area. 747-2666. Hank. gcjn3

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME
for pediatrician's office in Garden
City. Call after 5 p.m. 741-1810.
gcjn3

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
ideal position for retired
accountant, bookkeeper or
anyone who desires part time
employment. Some knowledge
personal computers and standard
software programs essential.
Garden City ship operating
company. Call 742-5757 for
appointment. wjn4

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
avail. Human Resources Center is
seeking independent organized
secretaries with experience in
typing, telephone and business
skills. Opportunity to learn word
processing. Steno required for
some positions. Beginners and
returnees welcome. Call
personnel at 747-5400. wjn3

CHILDCARE NEEDED
starting in Sept. 1987, Tues. thru
Fri., 2:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Children attend ST. Aidan's
(Herricks bus). Please call after 5
p.m. 625-1104. wj2

Situations Wanted

NURSES' AIDE: SEEKS position to live-out and care for sick or elderly. References avail. 483-9516. gcjy2

MATURE BABYSITTER AVAILABLE. Excellent character, excellent references. Reliable, trustworthy. My home or yours. Call 538-6328. gcjy2

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE Garden City gal, 10 years nursing experience seeks private duty position. Excellent references. 292-1360. gcjn4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Good references and experience. Own transportation. Call after 6 p.m., 485-1861. gcjn4

RESPONSIBLE 16 YEAR OLD seeks position as mother's helper full or part time. Garden City only. References available. 599-2756. gcjn4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 4-5 days per week; 8 years experience; references available. Call days & evens. 333-3226 gcjn4

COUPLE (MAN AND WIFE): will do housecleaning. Days. Experienced. references and own transportation. Call 489-9475, ask for Christina or Felix gcjn4

YOUNG GIRL AVAILABLE AS mother's helper or daytime babysitter. Good references. own transportation. New Hyde Park or Garden City area only. 354-2904. gcjn4

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your pet dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcjn3

HOUSEWORKER, IRISH GIRL Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Garden City, Elmont. Mature and efficient. Own transportation. Call Terri, 746-2904, between 5 and 7 p.m. wjy1

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING College student, 3 years experience, own transportation, references avail. 546-0449. gcjy2

NURSING & LIGHT HOUSE- keeping avail. 30 years experience in Garden City. Excellent references upon request. Call 489-4674. gcjy2

CERTIFIED NURSES Assistant and home health aide seeks position on weekends, live out. Four years experience, references 718-341-1332 gcjn3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Experience and references. Please call 248-9295 gcjn3

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE Mature woman. References, call 248-9295 gcjn3

NEED HELP WITH HOUSE- cleaning? I'm available. Good references, reliable, trustworthy. With transportation 328-8536 gcjn3

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Call 358-7654. gcjy1

Situations Wanted

RETURNEE SEEKS CLERICAL receipt, or telemarketing. Light typing, part time or full. Reliable. Uses bus transportation only. N-6 or N-40 to Garden City. Call 775-6738 gcjn4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE excellent references, own transportation, reliable and experienced. Ask for Denise - 747-4535. Call Wed. or Sat. after 6 p.m. gcjy1

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN will clean your Garden City home for \$40. References and own transportation. 775-3777. gcjy1

RESPONSIBLE GARDEN CITY high school national swimmer will teach your child to swim at any level this summer at Garden City pool. Call for details. Becky, 747-3457. gcjy1

LIMO DRIVER: WELL educated, European, foreign languages spoken. Looking for position as part time, weekends only. Please call or leave message. 718 507-2695. gcjy1

MATURE WOMAN SEEKS position as housecleaner. Experience, references, own transportation, call 486-5692. gcjy1

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Garden City home, Eastern section. Call 741-3156. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT mature Nurse's Aide seeks full time position. References and own transportation. Call 741-6347 gcjy1

EXPERIENCED TEENAGER seeks position as mother's helper in Garden City area. Hours flexible. References. 741-4721. wjy1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday-Friday. Morning hours only. References available. 481-4946 after 5 p.m. gcjy1

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Full time or occasionally. I am very responsible, patient, love children and have excellent references. Please call 741-7227. gcjy1

HOUSECLEANING BY DAY Monday to Friday. References and own transportation. 486-1878 gcjy1

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE sleep in or out. References and own transportation. Call 538-2981 ask for Miriam. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT who knows how difficult it is to find a responsible and capable person to care for elderly family members is pleased to give a reference for Eileen, who took such good care of our family, ages 80 and 79 years old. For reference, call 718 479-7689, ask for Miss Berry. Here is Eileen's ad: Nurses Aide seeks position to take care of elderly. Monday through Friday. Own transportation. Call 718 217-7062. gcjy1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE in Garden City area. Experienced own transportation. Call Eva after 6. 968-9461. hjy1

Situations Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/GAL FRIDAY F/T. Mature former Office Manager does Stat Typing. Lite Steno and general office work. \$250/300 Flex. Box "J" gcjy2

LOVING MOTHER IN Albertson home for the summer. Non-smoker, references avail. Call 248-1780. wjy2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE 5 days, Mon. to Fri. Experienced, references, and own transportation. 481-0196. gcjy2

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE sleep in, experienced, references, call Mila 489-7121. gcjy2

Real Estate For Sale

BELLMORE, ONE BR CONDO Large LR, eat-in-kitchen, W/W, walk to RR, houses of worship, and shops. Maintenance, \$59 per month, low taxes. Asking \$147,500. Owner. 221-3897. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Completely renovated Tudor. Cathedral ceiling center hall with skylight. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. New EIK with skylight and family room with fireplace. LR/fpl, finished basement with wet bar. Central air, sprinkler system, brick patio, 2 car garage. Principals only. \$695,000. 516-873-9666. hjn4

EAST END L.I. BAYFRONT one of the most beautiful vistas anywhere is yours as you relax on your enormous screened-in porch, sandy, private beach of 200 plus feet, fronts the gracious 1850 home. Your family will cherish for generations. The beautiful home has 5 BRs, 4 baths, wonderful LR, library, family room, and stately Walter Uhl design kitchen. Warm yourself at one of the 3 fpls as the seasons change. A guest cottage of 2 BRs will accommodate staff or friends. Walks on the secluded 3 plus acres will be treasured memories. \$1,950,000. Top Sell Realty 734-6600. gcjn2

SHELTER ISLAND 3 ACRE country estate, 50's contemporary. Spacious open plan. Gunite pool, a little scrubby, but great potential. One-acre zone \$395,000. Driscoll Estate Agents 749-3388. gcjn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES CAPE 3 BRs, 2 baths, modern EIK, walk to RR & schools. Reduced to \$425,000. Principals only. 747-2746. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY: MINT Condition. Side hall Colonial, 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths. LR/fpl, formal DR. extra large kitchen/family room. Owner. Asking \$569,000. 747-0365. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY: BROOK ST. near Boyston St. 4 BR Cape, 2 Bths. LR, kitchen, dinette, 3 rm. basement, patio, sprinklers, 3 zone new gas heat, a/c electric garage opener. Large plot. Insulated fully carpeted. all appliances, closets galore. Low taxes. \$289,000. Evens. Weekends 294-8033. No brokers please. gcjn4

Real Estate For Sale

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL Gardens on the Garden City line. Prestigious Georgian brick C/H Colonial, Spanish tile roof, 7 BRs with 5 1/2 baths, detail arched windows, library, wood columns, French door, leaded stained glass window, solarium, 5 zone heating 2 car, 100x250 landscaped plot, owner financing at 10%, drastically reduced \$695,000; Possible professional spacious 5 BRs, C/H Colonial, 3 baths, family room, sunroom, breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, C/A, magnificent 100x249 floral gardens, attached 2 car \$750,000; Exciting 5 BR slate roof stately Southern Georgian Colonial 3 1/2 baths, oversized gourmet EIK, grand entrance with white marble and winding staircase, huge den with wet bar opening to slate terrace, spectacular amenities, a must for the entertaining family, \$695,000; 5 BR brick C/H slate roofed Tudor 3 1/2 baths, new cherrywood gourmet kitchen, music room, Florida room, den, all new Pella thermo pane windows, exquisite decor, terrace 2 car on 90x165 treed plot reduced to \$450,000; On the Garden City line, 1/2 acre gorgeous 4 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large EIK, oversized den plus spacious music room, closets galore, C/A, walk-up attic, walk RR on 80x100 landscaped plot \$325,000; 3 BR Stone Colonial 1 1/2 baths, EIK, screened breakfast porch, fin. basement 90x100 garden plot, great starter house \$255,000; 3 BR Tudor 1 1/2 baths, tongue and groove wood ceiling, den, fpl, 1st floor laundry room \$244,900. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wjn3

HEMPSTEAD COUNTRY CLUB 5 BR slate/roof C/H Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, sunken LR and DR, 2 fpls, 3 car garage, 7000 sq. ft. of private landscaped plot \$269,000; Handyman Special 4 BR slate roofed impressive brick stucco Tudor 3 baths, fpl, finished basement, 2 car, golf course view, \$259,000; 4 BR Tudor 2 baths, all new interior 60x130, walk RR \$195,000; Ingraham Estates 3 BR brick Colonial 2 baths, large EIK, fpl, \$184,000; 3 BR Colonial 1 1/2 baths, EIK, needs TLC \$169,000; Investor's delight, 3 BR Colonial 2 car, low tax \$129,000; 2-3 BR Victorian Dutchess, great wood detail. Walk RR \$120,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wjn3

SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT moor your boat at your back door and enjoy this attractive cedar shake home. 2 fpls, 2 baths, 2 car garage. On private landscaped lot. Move in condition, our exclusive listing. Asking \$275,000 Sag Harbor Wickmeck 100x100 building lot, ideal location. 2 minutes to beach. Only \$55,000. Robertson Realty 725-0200/1200. gcjn3

SOUTH JAMESPORT MOTEL on the Bay Co-op, 1 and 2 BR apts. Directly on Peconic Bay with private beach and decks. Owner financing available. 722-3458, offered by prospectus only. gcjy2

GARDEN CITY ESTATE Section, Saltbox Colonial, 4 BR, 2 bath, LR with fpl, formal DR, finished basement, \$379,000. Principals only. 746-7145. wjy1

Real Estate For Sale

BETHPAGE EIGHT YR. OLD Hi Ranch. Large EIK, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, in-ground pool, deck, lovely landscaping. Owner 935-6349 \$280's. hjn3

JAMESPORT HEAVILY WOODED acre +. Sound views on scenic pond \$160,000. Mattinack Wooded water view seclusion. Right of way to deep water \$89,500 298-4535 or 914-235-7854 gcjn3

POINT LOOKOUT EXCLUSIVE sandy beach. Now's the time to discover these quality year round ocean properties. Viewing Atlantic Ocean, Jones Inlet, Reynold's Channel. One block to Meadowbrook Pkwy. 45 mins. to NYC. 4 BRs, 2 baths, waterfront, \$279,000; 3 BRs, 1 bath, 1/2 block ocean \$295,000; 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, brick, one block ocean \$315,000; 2 BR, 1 bath, two lots \$320,000; 1 to 3 BRs, 1 bath, brick, extra large plot \$350,000; 4 BRs, 2 baths, Ranch. Walk ocean \$484,000; 4-7 BRs, 3 baths, 200 ft. to beach \$950,000; 5 BRs, 3 baths, tri-level oceanfront \$1,200,000. Year round summer and winter rentals available Thomas A. Hug Realty 431-8000 gcjy1

GARDEN CITY, 4 MORE T-W exclusives. Mott Colonial, brick and slate, LR/fpl, DR, paneled den, family room, ultra modern EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large plot, finished basement \$490,000. Estate section, totally redone, LR/fpl, DR, ultra modern EIK, sun porch, 3 large BRs, 3 full baths, \$495,000. Center Hall brick Colonial, centrally located decorator's home, LR/fpl, DR, paneled den with BBO, ultra modern EIK, slate patio, 3 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, central air, large plot \$595,000. Hampton Rd. Tudor, LR/fpl, DR, ultra modern EIK, family room, finished basement, 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, top location, \$825,000. Taylor-Warner 101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422 hjn3

NEW SUFFOLK: 1st OFFERING. Walk to bay from this vintage 1920 2 story, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 BTHs, LR/FP, DR, porch, hardwood floors. Park-like setting. Mint condition. \$225,000. Southold: Exquisite Ranch. LR/with cathedral ceiling and skylites, den/FP, 3 BRs, 2 Bths, furnished. Nicely landscaped, walk to beach. \$295,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6690 or 734-6472. gcjn3

SOUTHOLD: EXCLUSIVE Waterfront, 5 year old 3 level contemporary on 1 1/2 acres. Three BRs, 2 1/2 BTHs, jacuzzi, in-ground pool, multi-level decks, fantastic views. Desirable private community. Asking \$449,000. Southold: Waterfront, A-1 quality 5 BRs, 4 BTHs home on deep water creek. Great for large family and/or entertaining. Dock, privacy. Asking \$379,500. Baker Real Estate 765-2310. gcjn3

GARDEN CITY MOTT BRICK stone Tudor, LR/fpl, formal DR, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, large modern EIK, 13x19 family room, price reduced. \$410,000. Princ. Only. 248-8751. gcjy2

Real Estate For Sale

OPEN HOUSE W. HEMPSTEAD
co-ops from 70's. Outdoor pool, walk to LIRR. Sun. 2-4 p.m.
Garden City Condos, Inc.
742-0933 hjn3

CENTER MORICHES ON Water
109' bulkheading. Beautiful views. Two bedrooms, Ranch, garage. \$243,000 by owner
862-8963 gcjn3

RIDGE LEISURE VILLAGE
Winfield, 2 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, central air, skylights. By owner
744-1524 \$150,000 gcjn3

ORIGINAL MOTT MODEL
Completely refurbished inside and out, this center hall classic is a fine example of Garden City living at its best. The brick and stone exterior is accented by 10,000 sq. ft. of gardens and grounds. Includes: eat in Popenohl mahogany kitchen, extra large sunken LR with fpl, paneled library, powder room, large formal DR, solarium, covered patio, attached garage on 1st. Two large bedrooms and full bath + oversized master suite with fpl and full bath on 2nd. Paneled basement, central air, sprinkler system and much more. Offered by owner at high \$400's. 741-0590 eves. and weekends.
gcjy2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
4 BR slate roofed English Manor 3 plus two 1/2 baths. Cathedral ceiling, sun and breakfast room, arched doors, secluded terrace on 100x150 private plot, all amenities \$995,000; 5 BR C/H Colonial 3 1/2 baths, den/study, C/A, terrace possible M/D, 100x140 \$750,000; 3 BR C/H Ranch 2 baths, EIK, C/A, drastically reduced \$665,000; 6 BR Dutch Colonial 2 1/2 baths, fpl, alarm, sprinkler, 4 zone heat, walk RR \$569,000; 4 BR brick stucco C/H Colonial 2 1/2 baths, massive log burning fpl, center island EIK, first floor laundry, heated Florida room, finished basement/wet bar 100x120 plush plot \$550,000; Estates 3 BR Colonial 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, perfection itself \$475,000; 3 BR Brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, finished basement, 115x120 plot, \$449,000 5 BR Tudor 2 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, professional suite 70x161 plot \$429,000; 4 BR C/H Colonial 3 baths, Florida room, attached 2 car on 1/2 plush acre. Suitable professional \$425,000; Estates 3 BR Colonial, 3 baths, 2 fpls, gas heat, reduced to \$400,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, lovely 60x125 plot, reduced to \$369,000; Western Section 3 BR Colonial 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, reduced to \$339,000; Estate Sale, 4 BR stone/brick Cape, 2 baths, fpl, \$345,000; Northeast 3 BR Split 2 1/2 baths, den, large plot \$325,000; 3 BR Quaint Tudor 1 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, fpl, great starter house \$319,000; 5 BR Colonial 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, sunroom, 100x100, \$295,000; 3 BR Colonial, new EIK, St. Anne's \$1800 taxes \$255,000; Exclusively ours.... beautiful Stadle overlooking Stewart Ave. In gracious Stewart house, \$332 monthly maintenance \$129,500.
Elaine Nolan
485-7054 or 292-9749 wjn3

Real Estate For Sale

GREENPORT: RANCH 3 BED-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, full basement, maintenance free. All appliances, 2 car garage, fully landscaped. Private beach.
\$235,000. 477-2894.
gcjy2

POCONOS, SAW CREEK
outdoor, indoor pools, tennis, ski lift, clubhouse. Brand new contemporary 3-4BRs, 2 baths, double Jacuzzi, mountain view, loaded with extras. Asking
\$125,000. 742-8648. htfnj4

GARDEN CITY 6 BEDRM.
Brick Colonial. Near courthouses & railroad. 1st floor: LR, DR, lg. EIK, laundry room, 2 BR's, lg. divided bath, 2 bath. 2nd floor: 4 BR's, lg. divided bath, large closets, storage room. Basement: 25 x 30 finished room with 1/2 bath, 3 closets; separate entrance, storage room, furnace rm. Central air, 3 zone heat. Adaptable. 4000 plus sq. ft. By owner 248-6709. \$390,000. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY CUSTOM
expanded ranch on lovely, quiet street. First floor: LR/fpl, formal DR, large EIK, den, 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Second floor: 3 BRs, full bath, walk-out to sun deck, large walk-in attic. Porch, 2 car garage, inground sprinkler, 100x150. \$595,000; Owner. Principals only. 741-3096. wjn4

SEA ISLE CITY SOUTH JERSEY
Cozy 2 BRs; 1 bath condo, 1 1/2 blocks to beach. Sleeps 6, fully furnished, move-in condition. Many extras. Close to Atlantic City casinos, Cape May and Wildwood amusements. Great for family or summer rental (\$5,000) by owner. Asking \$75,900. Call evenings. 746-5652 gcjn4

FLORIDA WEST COAST
Gulf of Mexico, South Venice. 120x100 residential treed lot, 4 blocks east of Tamiami Trail (US 41). Close to all conveniences, houses of worship, schools, shopping centers abound, Venice Beach, inland waterway, winter headquarters of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, fishing and boating. Sarasota, 20 miles north, Englewood, 12 miles south. Venice airport and Interstate 75. Principals only. Asking \$25,000. Call 516 433-1099 Sun. 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mon. to Thurs. 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. or 516 742-2700 weekdays 12 to 4:30 p.m. hjy2

GARDEN CITY 7th ST. CO-OP
for sale. 2 Bedrms; large LR/DR area; EIK. New windows, verticals, w/w carpet. A/C every room. Walk RR. In heart of town. \$145,000. neg. 248-0373. gcjy1

PLAZE 230 HILTON AVE.
Professional condo by owner. 560 sq. ft. Waiting room, two offices, bathroom. Renovated. Purchase \$69,500. Rent \$850 per month. 516-746-0556 or 718-591-7715
gcjn3

HEMP/GARDEN CITY LINE
Cathedral Gardens, 4 BR, Georgian Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, sun porch, large EIK, 30 ft. jalousied Florida room, central air, sprinkler system, electric eye garage, partially finished bsmt. Asking \$335,000. 538-3338 after 6 p.m. gcjy1

Real Estate For Sale

FREEMONT SOUTH-COLONIAL
in desirable area, adjacent to bank and shops, near Nautical Mile boating. Convenient to Jones Beach. 3 BRs, 2 dens, LR/fpl, DR, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. Efficient oil steam heat, plaster walls, parquet flooring. Garage. On large lot. Asking \$219,000. Principals only. 741-4799. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY MOTT COL.
3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new sunlit extended kitchen, family room, LR/fpl, dining room, det. garage, large lot. Reduced to \$399,000. Owner 334-2226. gcjy2

TWO STORY COLONIAL ON A
pretty Garden City Estates street. Features vestibule entry, LR/FP, family room off formal DR, W/French doors to spacious yard; modern kitchen with European cabinets, pantry, storage closet and breakfast room for informal meals; plus 1/2 bath down; 3 BR's and bath with tub and stall shower upstairs. Cypress paneled recreation room and separate mini-office, workshop, laundry, storage and furnace rooms in bsmt. Attached one car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner; 5 short blocks to RR station; and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Asking \$475,000. Principals only. 741-2127 gcjy1

GARDEN CITY EASTERN
Section. 3 BR Split, playroom, 2 baths, EIK, LR, Dining area \$350,000. Call owner for appointment between 9-11 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. 746-4172. hjn2

SOUTHOLD SOUNDFRONT
3 BR contemporary beach house. "Sun drenched" deck, oil heat, lots of glass, skylights, insulated, \$298,000. Keys Abatelli Realty 734-6000. gcjn3

37th & MADISON AVE. NYC
large studio, pre-war bldg. 24 hr. door man service. Excellent location, \$115,000. Shown by appt.
Garden City Condos, Inc.
742-0933 hjn3

GARDEN CITY 1st OFFERING
on Mott Colonial, 4 BRs, oak, EIK with adjacent dining area. Formal DR with library, large LR/fpl, 10x17 playroom with office off kitchen plus full size family room. 2 1/2 baths, Andersen windows throughout, 3 zone gas heat. Tree shaded patio, house has been completely renovated over past 7 years and is in move-in condition \$490,000. Principals only. By appt. Call days 718-274-1616, eves. and wknds 516-746-3358
gcjn3

GARDEN CITY BORDER
Cathedral Gardens: Charming Tudor located one block from First Street. 3 Bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, large LR/FP, formal DR, EIK with breakfast nook, sun room, screened porch. Detached 2 car garage. Slate roof, immaculate move-in condition. Low taxes. \$275,000. 292-0741 gcjy1

GARDEN CITY/HEMP. AREA
Cathedral Gardens, 2 BRs, large rooms, closets, oak floors, new windows, just painted. Prime location. Walk to shops and RR. By owner, \$97,000. 212 807-1082 or 718 507-6325. gcjy1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, expanded Ranch. Easy to maintain, built solid. Walk to RR, schools. Large finished basement with wet bar, cedar closets, hobby/workshop. Underground sprinklers, rear patio with awning. Double driveway. Excellent mother/daughter potential \$425,000. Negotiable by owner 248-6445. Thank you. gcjn3

SOUTH JAMESPORT Victorian
with lovely porch on shaded street, adjacent to Marina. One block to beautiful beach. LR, DR, EIK, 3 BRs, \$169,000. 294-8025 or 298-9110 gcjn3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
3 bedroom brick Colonial. LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 60x100, tree-lined street. Attractively landscaped yard. Principals only asking \$265,000. Call 485-7734 eves. and weekends. gcjn3

TWO STORY COLONIAL
on a pretty Garden City Estates street, features vestibule entry, LR/fpl, family room off formal DR, w/French doors to spacious yard, modern kitchen with European cabinets, pantry, storage closet and breakfast room for informal meals, plus 1/2 bath down, 3 BRs, and bath with tub and stall shower upstairs. Cypress paneled recreation room and separate mini office, workshop, laundry, storage and furnace rooms in bsmt. Attached one car garage, Stratford Elementary at corner, 5 short blocks to RR station, and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Priced at \$475,000. Principals only. 741-2127. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
5 BR Colonial, 2 plus two 1/2 baths, fpl, 2 car, \$275,000; Overlooking golf course. 4 BR Cape, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, secluded backyard, \$235,000; 4 BR Cape, EIK, beautiful floors, mint, \$199,000.
Elaine Nolan
485-7054 or 292-9749 wjn3

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL 3
bedrms; 1 1/2 baths; new EIK; paneled rec. room. Quiet Western street. \$340K. Principals only. 775-2518. gcjy1

SOUTHOLD: 5 BRs, L SHAPED
ranch, 3 bths, block to beach and mooring rights. \$198,000. 765-1089. gcjn4

BALDWIN PLAZA SCHOOL
3 BR Cape, 50x100, solid home that needs updating. Great investment or starter home. \$165,000. Owner. 678-1119. gcjy1

HAMPTON BAYS CO-OP
Beautiful resort setting on Tiana Bay. 2 1/2 rm. suite. Open all year round. Complete gym room, pool, boating, private beach, dock; clubhouse; bar b ques; owner parties. Excellent investment. Most enjoyable and beautiful atmosphere. \$45,000. 292-0544 or 728-3892. gcjy1

CHERRY VALLEY ONE
bedrm. apt. New kitchen. Principals only. \$123,000. Call 742-1765 gcjy1

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTHOLD: 3 BRs, 2 BATHS,
pool home. LR/fpl, DR, family room, finished basement. Perfect mother/daughter. \$198,000. Southold: 2 story 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, den, owner anxious, \$194,500. Southold: Calves Neck, 2,400 sq. ft. contemporary ranch style home. Cathedral ceiling, LR/stone fpl, situated on 3/4 acre. Professionally landscaped. Just reduced, \$295,000. Cutchogue: Completely renovated. 3 BRs, 2 baths ranch, walk to beach and boating, \$199,900. Marlon Kling Real Estate, 734-5657. hjn3

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY HEMPSTEAD
Border. 3 1/2 large rooms, apartment building. New kitchen. A/C. walk to shops and LIRR. Call 481-7745 gcjn4

MINEOLA APARTMENT:
Four large rooms, convenient to RR. Suitable for one or two persons. No dogs. \$750 per month. 747-6392. gcjy2

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE:
Newly decorated, 2 BR, 1 Bth, apt. Kitchen, dinette, LR, storage attic. Sundeck, 2nd floor, garage. \$850. plus utilities. July 15. Principals only 746-6345
gcjn4

GARDEN CITY: SO. EASTERN
Section, furnished basement room. Private bath and entrance for mature male professional or student. Avail. May 15. \$360 per month includes all utilities. 741-1098. gcjn4

OFFICE SPACE FOR
accountant. Library, secretarial service, telephone answering service. Carle Place location, by R.R. station. Call 338-4600. gcjn3

GARDEN CITY EXECUTIVE
offices, two rooms in lawyer's suite. Central receptionist area with full time receptionist. Free parking, professional Georgian bldg, well decorated on Franklin Ave. \$672 per month, all inclusive. Call D. Gaal, 248-2500. gcjn3

ALBERTSON FURNISHED Room
Newly carpeted, private entrance, share bath, walk to all. Mature male, non-smoker, references required. Call 741-8588 wjn3

BAYSIDE NORTH GORGEOUS
5 room apt, extra large, 2 BRs, king master, formal DR, EIK, yard, RR, shops. \$850. 718 631-7421. gcjy1

WEST HEMPSTEAD 2 BRs
Second floor, 2 family house. Full bath, LR, separate entrance, W/W carpet, 4 blocks LIRR. Residential, parking, backyard. Newly redecorated. All utilities included \$675. 565-9153 or 481-7482 gcjn3

WILLISTON PARK 3 1/2 ROOMS
in excellent neighborhood plus storage attic, heat, garage parking. \$575. Available August 15. Principals. 741-0415. hjy1

Call before 12 Noon Every Tuesday to have your ad appear
*931-0012 *294-8900 *746-0240

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY SOUTH: 3 rooms; 1 BR, LR, EIK; full Bth, W/W; walk-in closet. Near RR, stores and university. \$700. Includes all. 481-9377. gcjy1

MINEOLA SMALL STUDIO APT. with A/C, carpet, walk to RR, stores, etc. \$395 per month 742-4159 gcjn3

BAYSIDE NORTH: BEAUTIFUL extra large 5 rooms. King master, 2 BRs, formal DR, EIK, yard, walk RR, parking. \$850. 718 631-7421. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY LOVELY quiet furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature non smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY AREA LARGE one bedrm. garden apt. Quiet, private near shopping and transportation. No pets. No Fee \$750. Call 483-9677 gcjy1

BETHPAGE APARTMENT large sunny basement studio. New bath and appliances, w/w carpeting, private entrance, own thermostat, close to RR and Grumman, suitable for married couple or mature woman. Non smoker, no pets. \$525 includes all. 579-9015 after 6 p.m. or weekends. hjn3

4 BR COLONIAL ESTATE SEC. Month of August. \$2000. 741-0664. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 4 BR Cape, EIK, beautiful floors, mint \$1300. monthly; Lynbrook 1st floor furnished apartment, 3 BRs, EIK, walk all. One year lease \$950, or short term \$1350; Stewart Manor 1st floor, 3 BRs, EIK, DR, child okay \$1,050. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wjn3

WEST HEMPSTEAD BRAND new studio apt completely furnished. Private entrance. Use of yard, conveniently located. Walk to RR, shops. Non-smoker, mature male, \$650 includes all. 489-4626 after 4 p.m. gcjn4

FURNISHED ROOM IN private home. Separate entrance. Near Hofstra. No cooking. Prefer male professional or salesperson. Call: 489-3400, ext. 258 weekdays until 4 p.m. 481-5921, eves, and weekends. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY SPLIT - 3 BRs; 2 1/2 baths; LR & DR; large den; swimming patio; oversized property. Quiet street, Mott area. Available July 1. \$1575. 746-4314. gcjn3

INSTANT OFFICE LUXURY building. Amenities include telephone answering, mail service, conference rooms; legal library, lounge, 24 hour security, FAX machine, secretarial service. 1205 Franklin Ave. Call Christine O'Connor 248-4222. hjn3

GARDEN CITY SEEKING professional male to rent 2 BRs, full bath, LR, DR, kitchen privileges, washer, dryer, garage walk to RR and stores. \$700 includes all. 747-5591. gcjy1

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY LOCATION close to all. 3 room furnished apt. Mature, non-smokers. \$800 includes all. 248-0059. gcmy5

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY SINGLE working mother with delightful 7 yr. old daughter needs to rent or share quarters. Prefer Garden City. 741-3862. gcjn4

SERIOUS BUYERS: COUPLE with two young children looking for home in Garden City only. Flexible on closing. Large down payment. Principals only. 747-8199. gcjy2

Vacation Rental

NASSAU POINT WATERFRONT cottage. 3 large bedrooms, own beach and boat docks, outdoor shower. All modern conveniences and fireplace. Beautiful. July only due to cancellation 746-2151 gcjn4

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. fully equipped ocean view apt. on beach. Sleeps 6. Terrace, large pool, day & night tennis, bicycles, golf nearby. Rent from owner at 1/2 off. 354-2397 gcjy1

SOUTHOLD THREE BRs 1 1/2 baths, private beach on Sound. Wrap-around deck. Available July 18 to 25. \$750 per week. References. Call eves 201 635-5616 gcjy2

CUTCHOGUE WATERVIEW 4 bedrooms, steps to sandy bay beach. Washer, dryer, Dishwasher. Modern, available August through Labor Day \$600 per week 593-9747 or 734-7774 gcjy2

BED AND BREAKFAST Southold. Civil War era creekside home. Near beaches, museums, Connecticut. Shelter Island Ferries. South Shore ferries, country breakfast. Singles, doubles. Goose Creek Guesthouse 765-3356 gcjn3

SO. JERSEY SHORE: 2 BR condo. 1 1/2 blocks to beach. Close to A.C. casinos, Wildwood and Cape May. Available 7/2 p.m. to 7/6 a.m., \$285. Call eves. 746-5652. gcjn4

SOUTHOLD: WATERFRONT View of bay and Shelter Island. Wooded lot, secluded area, 2 BRs, 2 baths, deck, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable TV. July 1 through Labor Day. \$6,500. References and security. 765-1465. gcjn4

GREENPORT EAST MARION Bay front beach house condo, Cabana, deck, tennis court. \$550 per week, \$1075 for 2 weeks, includes all. Call 746-2475. wjy1

MONTAUK: 2 BR COTTAGE wrap around deck, cable TV, private beach, overlooking ocean. Available June, Sept. and Oct \$450 per week, monthly available! 668-2037. gcjy1

2 BR COTTAGE FRIENDS LAKE Lake George area. Row boat, dock, and beach. \$285 per week. 462-1575. hjy1

Vacation Rental

EAST HAMPTON: PRIVATE bay beach plus marina. Newly renovated 4 BRs. 2 full Bths home, fully equipped kitchen plus washer and dryer. In-ground pool with decks galore. Weekly, monthly. Call after 5pm - 747-8361 gcjy2

SHELTER ISLAND: Comfortable spacious new colonial/ranch on one secluded acre. Three BRs, 2 full Bths, extra large country kitchen, laundry room, sundeck, walk to beach. Looking for "Mr. & Mrs. Clean" and family. Available for the month of August. Call after 6 p.m. (718) 894-8079 or (718) 894-4319. gcjy1

JAMESPORT: COZY 2 BR Cottage. Enclosed porch, private bay beach community. Next to marina/tennis. Completely furnished, cable TV. Available now through Labor Day. Season, monthly or 2 week min. 223-0615 gcjy1

DAYTONA BEACH, FL - NEW penthouse, 22nd flr. Breathtaking views of Atlantic, Halifax River. Two balconies, 2 baths, kitchen. On the ocean. Swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, 12 tennis courts, 10 hole golf course. All on premises! Disney World, St. Augustine, NASA Space Center all within hour's drive. \$450 weekly, \$800 two weeks, \$1300 monthly, \$3000 for 3 months. 248-1831 eves & weekends. gcjy1

HAMPTON BAYS, 3 BLOCKS to bridge, 1 block to Bay beach. 2 BRs. EIK, screened porch, private yard. Weeks in June \$750; Month of July \$4,000; Call days (718) 894-3368, evenings (516) 378-5054 wjy1

EAST MARION WATERVIEW new 3 BR, and additional sleeping loft, 2 baths, large kitchen, LR, DR, woodburning stove, deck, private beach, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, season or monthly 489-7596 or 477-0269. hjy1

BERMUDA. ENJOY THE Luxury of a private cottage at the St. George's Club. Tennis, Golf, Pools, Beach Club, Members' Clubhouse, Daily Maid Service. Call Mr. Meyer. 574-0211. gcjy2

MONTAUK MANOR-SPEND a night in a castle, high on a hill. New 2 b.r., 2 bath luxury condo with waterview. Heated outdoor swimming pool, outdoor tennis court. Indoor swimming pool, private health club. Daily maid service. Fully equipped kitchen. Unit #321, \$150 per night now, \$190 per night after 6/24. Non Smokers, please call 668-4400. gcjn3

WESTHAMPTON: East Moriches, bayfront townhouse, 3 BRs, 2 baths, sun deck, pool, dock, tennis, horseback riding. Summer, \$8500. Monthly \$3500. 887-4492. gcmy5

MT. SNOW, VT.: BEAUTIFUL new townhouse condos. Sleeps 8 to 10. Fine dining, golf, tennis, racquetball, swimming, indoor gym, Lakes, riding. Renting now for summer, fall foliage and ski season. Lower rates for early booking. Videotapes available. 741-1824. gcjy2

Vacation Rental

EAST HAMPTON 3 MILE Harbor area, 3 BRs, large LR, all appliances, A/C, wrap around deck, 18x36 swimming pool. Avail. August. \$950 per week. No pets. 742-1063 or 324-3463. gcjn4

NEWPORT R.I. NEWLY renovated one bedroom (sleeps 4) duplex with patio in historic Webster Hall, next door to mansions and walking distance to Newport Harbor and ocean beaches. Weekend, weekly and monthly rentals available. (212) 249-8608 gcjn4

JAMESPORT, L.I. 3 BRs, screened porch, large yard. Great for children. On private road, 200 yds. to beach. Available for season or 2 week minimum. Reasonable. After 6 p.m. 914-337-9372 gcjn3

HAMPTON BAYS 2 BEDROOM waterfront cottage. Large EIK and den. Private beach, great for boating and all water sports. Sleeps 6-7. 718-259-9530 days or 516-294-0383 after 6:30 p.m. gcjn3

"TREAT YOURSELF TO A Little Bit of Heaven" at Palmetto Dunes, Hilton Head, S.C. Lovely 2 BR, 2 bath villa. Golf and tennis. 248-1694 or 288-2018. gcjy4

GREENPORT: NEW TOWN- house overlooking Shelter Island. 2 BRs, 2 baths, tennis, pool. Available July or August. Call 718-631-9178. wjn4

CUTCHOGUE - FLEETSNECK Water view, walk to beach, marina and playground. 2+ BRs, Furnished house screened porch. By the month, season or year. 742-8293. Weekends, 734-5958 hjn4

HUNTER MT - NEW 3 BEDRM home with washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Attend festivals at Hunter, hike mountain trails, shop for antiques. 2 1/2 hrs. from NYC. 741-1098 gcjy2

WESTHAMPTON BEACH-ON the ocean, July 6 to 20. Large house with 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, heated pool, large deck. Access to bay with private dock and two Sunfish. \$7,400. 627-9313. gcjn2

NORTH FORK, SO JAMESPORT studios, 1 and 2 BR directly on Peconic Bay, 220' private beach, decks, beach house. Weekly, monthly and seasonal. 722-3458. gcjy2

LAUREL SUMMER ON EAST End. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, boat slip, Creek access to bay. Private sandy beach. Monthly rental 741-8809 gcjn3

ST. JOHN'S U.S. V.I. - CRUZ Bay. Super deluxe condo; sleeps 4, fully equipped. Fantastic views. Special rates weekly or monthly. 751-2404 or 751-2400. gcjy2

QUECHEE LAKES, VT.: CONDO 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den on 2 championship golf courses, tennis, lake, pool, clubhouse with squash courts and fine dining facilities. Weekly or monthly. 536-7680 or 536-5208. gcjy1

Vacation Rental

JAMESPORT: 2 br FURNISHED cottage. Walk to beautiful bay beach. By week or month. July and August. 536-4192. gcjn4

Car For Sale

1971 OLDS 98 Smooth Ride plenty of power runs great. \$550 747-3918 gcjn3

PONTIAC '78 GRAN LE MANS Safari station wagon, 5 door, rack, AM/FM cassette, new radiator/muffler. Excellent condition \$1795. 294-7289 gcjn3

1980 DODGE OMNI Hatchback. Perfect condition in and out. Automatic, A/C, radio, rear defroster, p/b. Needs battery and muffler. \$700. Call 437-6618 wjy1

1982 DATSUN 310 GX COUPE 5 speed, 33,000 orig. owner miles, new tires, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$3,200. Days (212) 692-7509; Eves., (516) 742-9249. gcjn4

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door; auto transmission. Runs great. 100,000 miles. Original owner. \$250. 747-8411 gcjy1

1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO: V-8, cranberry, cranberry leather interior, vinyl top, sunroof, full power, am/fm cassette, CB, excellent condition, \$10,500. 248-2188. gcjn4

DODGE 600ES, 1983, WHITE 4 door, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c. New tires, 26,000 miles. Clean. \$4,800. 328-3318. gcjy2

1972 DATSUN 240Z CLASSIC Original owner, fully restored, 60,000 caring miles. Outstanding condition. Automatic, red, a/c. Must see, \$4,800. 294-5764 or 324-6523. gcjy2

1975 CHEVY MALIBU V8/350 96K, rebuilt transmission, new parts, a/c, am/fm, \$500. Call 294-9680 after 4:30 p.m. wjy2

TOYOTA: 1985 1/4 CAMRY, Deluxe, 25K miles, auto., P/S, AM/FM, A/C, cruise, excellent condition. \$8,500., firm. 741-8371 gcjy1

1985 MITSUBISHI STARION sports Coupe; 5 speed turbo; full loaded; top condition. Great graduation gift. \$8700. 248-8590. gcjy1

1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, auto trans. am/fm, a/c, p/s, p/b, new tires. 52,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3600. Days 914 397-2126, eves 516 747-2663. gcjy1

MERCURY LYNX WAGON 1981 red, standard transmission, 4 speed, stereo, am/fm cassette. \$1750. 485-4336. Please call eves. Mon.-Fri. gcjy1

PORSCHE 1980 #911 SC TARGA white/black. 42,000 miles, mint condition, \$21,800. Call 565-2050. gcjy1

JAGUAR 1986 XJS WHITE/ Buckskin, 5,000 miles. Mint condition, \$35,000. 565-2050. gcjy1

Car For Sale

1950 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
4 door, original, new trans-
mission, battery, runs well.
Odometer in kilometers. One
family ownership. Asking \$4,250.
747-3093 after 6 p.m. gcy2

1976 MGB CONVERTIBLE
50K original miles. Mint con-
dition, \$3,000. For details, call
481-3611. gcy2

1984 FORD ESCORT L, 2 DOOR
hatchback, automatic, am/fm
stereo cassette, 39,000 miles,
great condition, \$3,900. 433-5871
or 718-424-3310. hjn3

1981 DATSUN 310
44,000 miles, stereo, 4 speed,
\$2,500. Excellent running condi-
tion, day 516 223-3064. Eve. 516
921-2997. hyl

BUICK REGAL LTD 1984
34,000 miles, white, new tires,
excellent condition. \$6,500. Call
Akiko, 516 742-9406. hyl

1979 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON
good condition, \$1,500, negotiable
after 5 p.m. 747-3798. gcy4

1980 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR
excellent condition, 5 speed,
A/C, am/fm cassette, 4 new
radial tires, new engine \$3,100,
741-5315. gcy1

1977 MONTE CARLO 305
74K, rebuilt transmission, many
new parts. Best offer. 437-7183.
wjy2

Boat For Sale

1983 COBIA ODYSSEY
Loaded, trailer. Please call
248-0794. gcy4

1976 MFG BOAT, 17 FT. 85 HP
Johnson-Trailer. Price, \$3,250;
Very good condition, new
mooring cover, always garaged.
Call 248-0906. wjn3

CRUISER, 22 FT. CUDDY HEAD
D/F, S/S, 188 HP, Merc., rebuilt
out drive, mint. In water dockage
included. \$5,700. 822-3650. hyl2

Truck For Sale

1984 GMC SIERRA CUSTOM
1500, s/c, p/w, cruise control,
full size cap with removable
bunks and dinette. Excellent
condition, \$6,800. 1978 Chevy
pick-up. Great work truck \$800.
1956 Packard Clipper. Best offer
over \$350. Call 747-7482. wjy2

Van For Sale

1984 CHEVY G-10 EXTEND.
van. Full rec. Conver. 9400 miles.
Ideal for young family: bed-table
area & storage, ice box, sink,
water. Port. Potty; stereo-
cassette deck; CB 12 volt reserve
batt. 110 volt outlet. Read tires;
vent & fan. Broiler oven.
Customized drapes, insulated
vinyl walls, carpeting. Roof rack,
ladder. Spare. 250. 6 cyl. engine;
heavy-duty suspension; halogen
lites; warranted undercoating;
engine lock; security lock reduces
insurance cost. Mint condition.
Original owner. 931-0667.
htfnjn4

Moped For Sale

PUCH DART MOPED
all accessories, excellent condi-
tion, \$500. Call 248-6952. hyl2

For Sale

MARTHA WASHINGTON
Klein console piano, mahogany
\$600. Hammond organ double
keyboard, traditional styling,
cherry finish, perfect condition,
\$850. 437-7990. gcy4

DO YOU HAVE FAMILY IN
Kansas? I have round trip ticket
for 1. American Airlines leaving
July 17, 7 p.m., returning July 19,
8 a.m. Spend 1 full day, 1/2 price,
\$85. 796-3759. hyl2

TWO CAMELBACK CHIPPEN-
dale style loveseats. North
Hickory, green floral stripe. Good
condition, \$500 for both. 747-4877
gcy4

APPROXIMATELY 500 BRICKS,
\$100. Call 741-1648. gcy4

5 PIECE BARCALOUNGER
Sectional - 4 years old, rust and
beige. Good condition, \$200.
741-5693. gcy2

GOLF CLUBS MISC. - GOOD
condition irons and woods, \$5
each; Used Tiger Shark woods,
make offer; Set of P.T. Jones
circa 1930, make offer. 742-9707.
wjn4

HEADBOARD: QUEEN SIZE
solid brass, 6 ft. tall very good
condition \$350. After 5 p.m.
747-3798. gcy4

DINING ROOM SET: LATE
1920's. Walnut, large buffet,
small buffet, china/breakfront.
Table & 4 chairs. Excellent
condition, \$700. 1 oil hurricane
floor lamp \$50. One candelabra
floor lamp \$100. Round Colonial
walnut table with glass top \$100.
546-5819. gcy4

WINDOWS FOR SALE
Andersen windows, screens and
grills, all white, 1 window #C-34;
2 CW-24's; replacement windows
double hung with storms and
screens. Beige colored singles,
doubles and triples. Approximate
size 33"x35". Picture window
with flanking units. Approximate-
ly 9'x4'. Must sell 294-0144. gcy4

XEROX COPY MACHINE
fast, reliable, letter-legal size,
excellent condition, recently
serviced. Great for office use.
Able to make between 500-3000
copies/month. Take over pay-
ments \$25 month. 735-1673

MOVING SELLING ENTIRE
Contents of Colonial
Williamsburg home. Elegant
traditional furniture. Kitterger
dining and living rooms,
including mahogany tables,
hutchboard, 6 chairs, breakfront,
curio cabinet, camel back sofa,
wing chairs, lowboy, grandfather
clock. Colonial bedroom, kingsize
bed, triple dresser, chest, 2 night
tables. Colonial chandeliers,
oriental design rugs, braided
rugs, loveseat, air conditioners,
Hammond organ, 7 foot cabinet
with stereo, plus Dewal 10" arbor
power saw. Much More! 678-4143
gcy3

BABY WALKER, ONE PECAN
coffee table, one end table.
Excellent condition. Call
741-3156. gcy1

ASSORTMENT OF FURNITURE,
rugs, bicycles and more. For
further information, please call
741-4130. gcy1

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR: FRIDGE-
daire - 19 cu. ft., good condition,
\$200; table with 4 chairs, \$150; 3
living room tables, \$30 each. All
furniture circa 1940's. Items good
for summer home. 354-4898. gcy4

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER: 5
drawers, \$150. Call 741-8553.
gcy4

BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY
reconditioned Steinway Model
"L", living room 5'-10" size
Baby Grand Piano with ebonized
finish. May be seen by appoint-
ment only. Call 746-8475 between
7 and 9 p.m. gcy2

BABY CRIB WITH MATTRESS
bumper pads, \$45 or best offer.
Call 747-6918. wjy2

ANTIQUE RECORD COL-
lection, best offer; Child Craft,
\$25; Bean bag, \$3; Kitchen
Magician, \$5; Portable hair dryer,
\$10; Floor polisher, \$10; Carpet
sweeper, \$10; Vaporizer, \$5; 2
TVs, \$10 and \$15; Valet chair, \$5.
742-4790. wjn4

150 FULL BIG BAND
Orchestration Music Sheets, 40s
and 50s, \$100; Girl's French
Provincial dresser and table,
\$100; 2 stereos, \$25 each; 2
Tom-Toms 12" for \$25, 24" for
\$50. Call 741-8468. wjn4

DELUXE POOL: 3' X 12'
includes 1/3 hp sand filter plus
extras, \$125. Call weekdays in the
evening, 741-8586. wjyl

GE REFRIGERATOR: 1 yr. old
Almond, 14 cu. ft., \$300. Call 3 to
8 p.m., 248-5716. wjn4

PANASONIC VCR & CAMERA
Direct access, cable capable, 14
day, 8 event, 1 hour of recording
time with battery. Zoom,
automatic focus camera. Low
light/fade capable. Complete
with padded carrying case. Two
years old. Absolutely excellent
condition. \$850. eves. 746-4109
gcy4

AIR CONDITIONER: FREE DRIP
wall unit with own sleeve, 12BTU,
energy efficient, almost new.
Best offer. Call 12 noon to 9 p.m.
742-7590. wjy2

EXECUTONE K1800 TELE-
phone System, 4 phones, push
button/rotary, 6 lines, con-
ference, music on hold. Six years
old, not used in past 1 1/2 years.
Originally \$3,400, asking \$700.
Call 747-3085. wjy2

COLONIAL MASTER BDRM
5 piece set, queensize headboard,
triple dresser with mirror,
armoire, 2 night tables. Boy's
colonial BR set by Bassett.
Captain's bed with drawers,
dresser with 3 drawers and hutch,
4 drawer dresser and desk. All in
excellent condition; \$300 for each
set. Trundle bed with mattress,
\$40; colonial rocking chair, \$40. 3
ft. cast iron steam radiator, \$40.
775-5743. gcy2

DINING TABLE: CON-
temporary oak, pedestal, 45" in
diameter, expands to 100"; 84" sofa;
Chinese quilted linen fabric;
hand woven Oriental rug, 9x12,
neutral background; six lights,
contemporary chandelier. Priced
For Quick Sale. Call 741-1189.
gcy2

For Sale

TEN LOVELY ASSORTED
mahogany tables, different
heights and sizes. \$35 to \$275.
Call 746-2797. hjn3

NEW WALL UNIT - 3 PCS.
\$570; new small gas barbecue
grill, \$85; (Mahogany) antiqued
credenza, \$250; oversized sofa
and loveseat, \$350. 437-4607.
gcy1

ELKA 30 ELECTRONIC ORGAN
2 keyboards, 16 rhythms, rest
with cartridges, bench, 50 WRMS
like new, amp. \$1995. 294-7289
gcy3

SCUBA GEAR: SEA OTTER
buoyancy compensator vest, used
3 times. Woman's Parkway wet
suit, size medium. Best offer. Day
212 340-3206. Eves. 516 921-2997.
hyl

DINING TABLE HARDEN
cherry, with 2 18" leaves, \$450.
Hekman walnut coffee table, 2
arm chairs, brand new 7 pc.
Bassett light pine dining room set
\$1800. Call 294-9583. hyl

13 SECTIONS OF JALOUSIE
windows with door. Suitable for
building a 16x11 sun room \$500.
Call 248-8396. hyl

LAZY BOY MOWER
console humidifier, broiler-
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HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads so that I may obtain my goal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and in all instances of my life you're with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you Holy Spirit for your mercy towards me and mine. Say 3 days, publish, request granted no matter how difficult.

Thank you Holy Spirit. W.R. gcjn3

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. C.G.T. gcjy1



VENDORS WANTED ARTS AND Crafts Fair. Williston Park. September 13. Write Williston Park Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 207, Williston Park, N.Y. 11596. hln4

GARDEN CITY TAG SALE Saturday, June 20, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 110 Locust Street. Entire contents of lovely Estate. Sheraton mahogany DR. mahogany "Sterling" piano, magnificent grandfather clock, mahogany tea cart, end tables, secretary, BRs, much, much more! No previews! wjn3

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Novenas

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE All problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. K.C. gcjn3

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. L.A. hln3

GARDEN CITY: 10 Hawthorne Rd. (Tanners Pond Rd. to Fennimore to Hawthorne). Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone. hln4

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, June 20, 10-4. Household items, glassware, outdoor porch furniture, color TV, children's furniture, poster beds, dehumidifier, loaded garage. 14 Orchard Dr., E. Williston (off Roslyn Rd.) hln3

EAST WILLISTON GARAGE Sale. Saturday, June 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. New track lighting, faucets, doorknobs-all in original cartons. Toys, books, microwave oven, small appliances, etc. 137 Charles St. (south of Hillside, corner of Congress). wjn3

ALBERTSON "ONE DOLLAR Sale! Moving, everything must go Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 95 Park Lane Drive (off Willis Ave., opposite Waldbaums). wjn4

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I may obtain my goal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and in all instances of my life you're with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you Holy Spirit for your mercy towards me and mine. Say 3 days, publish, request granted no matter how difficult.

Thank you Holy Spirit. W.R. gcjn3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE All problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. L.A. hln3

GARDEN CITY: 6 CEDAR Place (bet. Hilton and Franklin Aves.) Many useful and interesting items including man's 10 speed bicycle, AIWA portable stereo, ladies' clothes and coats, books, furniture, lamps, tools, picture frames, cast iron stove, Westinghouse oil burner motor. Good misc. Please visit us Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Rain date, June 20. gcjn1

GARAGE TAG SALE - 30 YEARS of "Put it down stairs." "Downstairs" is now loaded, so it all has to go! Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 18, 19 and 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 119 Hilldale Road, Albertson. wjn3

GARDEN CITY 80 FELL TERR. Moving sale, June 19 and 20, 10-3 p.m. LR, BRs, dinette, nursery, piano, freezer, sewing machine, fabrics, linens, typewriter, etc. gcjn3

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA everything must go, Baldwin piano, microwave, stove, refrigerator, and much more. June 20 and 21. 3 Chrome Rd., Syosset. (Off Gary Rd.) hln3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for all the mercy toward me and mine. Thank you Holy Spirit. Say for three days, publish, then request will be granted.

Thank you Holy Spirit. F.K. gcjn3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE All problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. C.G.T. gcjy1

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Here's How



By Gene Gary

Should stucco be painted?

Q: Please give me some information on painting stucco. Some residents in our condo unit say the houses should be painted, others say stucco should not be painted. The houses are 12 years old. What kind of paint would you advise if they are to be painted? — E.E.S.

A: The many alkaline-resistant paints on the market today, together with special brushes and rollers for masonry surfaces, have made painting masonry a relatively simple matter. The purpose of the painting, the condition of the surface and the expected exposure all combine to dictate the selection of the right paint. Consequently, these factors should be related to your local reputable paint dealer who will help you choose the right paint for your project. There are many quality alkaline-resistant paints and each has its advantages and disadvantages.

For example, latex paint for use on masonry surfaces can be used with confidence. They come in a

wide variety of colors, are water thinned and can be applied to a damp surface. In fact, the surface should be dampened before applying the first coat. Oil base stucco and masonry paint are similar to conventional house paints in many respects. Their flat or low-sheen qualities tend to hide surface irregularities and the paint produces good results when concrete and adjacent wood trim are to be painted the same color.

As with any painting project, proper preparation is essential to assure satisfactory durable results. First, be sure that the surface is clean, cracks, indentations and spalls filled, and the surface otherwise intact (no crumbling or scaling) before painting. Wash away oil and grease; remove dirt and other materials with a wire brush.

If there is any white salt-like material adhering to the stucco, it is probably efflorescence. This is caused by moisture that dissolves salt in the interior of alkaline materials and carries them to the

surface.

Efflorescence must be removed before painting. Paint will help seal the masonry surface and will help prevent efflorescence in the future. If you have any moisture problems near the foundation, use a colorless water sealer on the lower portion of the building to help prevent problems. This is a wise precautionary measure in almost any case. Afterward, apply an alkaline-resistant primer followed by the finish coats. Two finish coats will be more satisfactory than a one-coat finish. For best results, always choose a quality paint and use a special masonry brush or roller to make your job easier.

If you wish to consider options other than painting, there are firms that will resurface the stucco finish.

Another option would be to use one of the newer products on the market that are stucco refinishing. One such brand is Revive made by Expo Stucco Products. This product can be sprayed over large surfaces, or rubbed or rolled in areas where spraying is difficult. It has the consistency of a very thin paint but won't work on a surface that already has been painted. A natural, untreated, unpainted wall is required; without it, you won't get a good application.

Any of these options will revitalize your exterior stucco. Certainly painting is a viable option and will produce good results. You will probably have to repaint every three to seven years depending on the exposure and climatic conditions your house is subjected to.

clerks with whom we have worked over the years have been most cooperative and even ambitious in trying to help.

Then do the very same research through the county clerk for your brothers, by date and city. Examine the names of the identified parents, and try to tie back the names to the listings for your own city and date. Then, do the same research on those people who raised you. Comparing this information might provide the key.

Were you baptized in a church? Research there to find names, dates.

If you find the name of the attending physician identical on your brothers' birth certificates, contact the physician's office to try to build a link.

Contact the school of your first registration, to check their records — these, too, are public record. Check for the names of identified parents, birthdate and city location.

Private Records: Many adoption records are closed, relative to the name of birth parents, particularly if the adoption followed closely after the birth. The same county clerk can assist you in this research.

Somewhere there is a birth certificate and you might find it by triangulation — starting with yourself and then researching and comparing the birth records of brothers and anyone else involved. When you can tie the very best date and city, you can then branch out to possible hospitals for your birth (it is possible that their records are open and available to you).

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'd like to renew the hitchhiking debate. I realize that you are anti-hitchhiking — even to the point that you tell your teen drivers not to pick up anyone thumbing a ride. I am 19 and have hitchhiked for the past six years. My first ride came from a grandmother who drove me to school. Two years ago I was hitchhiking a ride to the beach with a buddy and we were given a lift by two charming young women.

A week later these girls gave us a lift again. One of the girls and I hit it off and I asked her out (naturally, since I didn't have a car, she drove). As I write this letter today, this girl and I own a housecleaning company that employs 10 people. We are also going to be married on her 20th birthday, Sept. 1, 1987.

Since I own a car now, I have no need to hitchhike but I do pick up those who are thumbing a ride. It's the least I can do to repay those who were kind to me in a time of need. Picking up a hitchhiker is a personal thing. Some do and some don't. Please allow me to present my views. — John.

John: I'd also like to present Michelle's views, and because of her and those who share similar incidents, I will continue to encourage readers not to get involved with hitchhikers, regardless of the circumstances.

Dr. Wallace: I used to hitchhike two or three times a week. For about three years I got where I was going, met pleasant people and had no problem. Then one day I took a ride with a harmless-looking guy who took me down a lonely dirt road and put a knife at my throat.

If it hadn't been for a couple who took that moment to drive down the road, I'm convinced that I wouldn't be writing this letter.

I struggled with the attacker, jumped out of the car and took off running. Those three years of good rides were not worth the moments of terror spent with a knife at my throat. — Michelle

Dr. Wallace: I've got a big problem. I'm a 17-year-old guy and I'm dating three different girls. One of them goes to my school, another attends my church and the third works with me at a fast-food restaurant.

I really enjoy going out with all three girls. It would be very difficult to choose one girl over the other two. All of the girls are aware that I'm seeing all three of them. Help! What's wrong with me? — Ron

Rox: You don't have a big problem, you don't need any help, and there is

nothing whatsoever wrong with you. There is no law that says a guy can't date three girls. Isn't it possible these girls could also be dating other guys?

As long as these girls enjoy your company and you enjoy theirs, and your finances hold up, continue to date them.

Dr. Wallace: I am 15 and going steady with a very nice boy my own age. John and I study together in my home and my parents take us to church together. My parents like John very much and approve of us going steady.

My problem is that John has invited me to a school dance and my parents won't let me go because they insist that I can't date until I am 16. I think this is a dumb rule. If I can go steady, why can't I go out on a date? Your comments, please? — Barbara

Barbara: Being allowed to go steady but not permitted to date is unusual, I must admit, but at least you are given the chance to spend time with a boy you care for. Don't press the issue. The end result could be, "Stop seeing John until you are old enough to date."

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and a very trustworthy young lady. I have never given my parents reason not to trust me. Still my mother spies on me and questions my every move. Whenever I use the telephone at home she listens in on an extension. If I complain, she threatens to ban me from using the phone.

All of my personal mail is opened and read by my mother. I know for a fact that she has read and destroyed several letters written to me by a boy pen pal. When I question her snooping behavior, all she ever says is that it is for my own good. Do you think my mother is really helping me? I don't! — Denise

Denise: I don't either. There are times when privacy is of utmost importance to a teen. The opening of a teen's mail and listening to a teen's telephone

conversations violate this privacy. An important bond between parent and teen is trust. Unless this is abused, a parent should not "snoop," and this is what your mother is doing.

Wise parents are aware of the activities of teens without using spy tactics unless absolutely necessary after a trust has been violated.

TWEEN 12 & 20

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



By Leonard J. Hansen

Mainly for Seniors

Q: I am 62, have worked since May 1944 and was divorced last year. I signed a note for my husband on my home, which my former husband demanded or he would not pay on it. The payment is \$370.76 per month, but I only take home \$361.92.

I went to Social Security for some help, but they would not help me. Please suggest something. — M.G.

A: You need to refinance yourself. If seeking a new loan on that house there is no way you would be granted a loan at that payment level.

First, is there reason to challenge the claim of your former husband? Talk to an attorney — even through your local Legal Aid Society. If it is an unjust claim, the attorney can help you challenge it.

Interest rates at the bank are lower today than in previous years, so, perhaps, you can refinance the house to a more reasonable payment — after you determine if you can get your "ex" off the title.

Depending on your state regulation you might find food stamps or other welfare services — for the "working poor" — available to you. It is possible that you might not be accepted because of the home ownership.

Each of us must live within the means we have and you just can-

not afford the payment track you are on. In the way you have presented your letter it appears that you might have been victimized by your former husband and that is part of your financial pressure. If so, get an attorney to make it right for you; even if you have "signed a paper." If it were done under duress it can be challenged legally.

The Social Security Administration has no welfare role in your case. At age 62 you can qualify for benefits if you retire. You can explore with them filling for benefits now, and if you still might have some payment coming to you if you continue to work (this does prove possible for some people who work at lower wages). Social Security is not designed as a welfare system, but instead, a retirement benefit program.

Somewhere in the comments above you will find a solution to your gain.

Q: I am 59 years old and do not have a birth certificate. I need to find out who were my actual birth parents. I have brothers. I don't know if I was adopted.

Where do I start? I am running out of time. Can you help? — B.S.

A: You have a challenge, but let's play detective together to achieve your answer.

Public Records: If you can identify the city and date of your birth, you can seek the help of the city or county clerk. Birth records are public record, and most county

Backyard Gardener



By Patrick Denton

Re-potting houseplants

When we set about re-potting houseplants that need it, it's important to have the new pots and all the other equipment that we need ready at hand before we begin. After all, this is a transplanting procedure best completed quickly with the least possible disturbance of the plant's roots.

If for any reason you are interrupted in the middle of transferring a plant from one pot to another, wrap the root ball with dampened paper towels and plastic so that those naked roots will not dry out in your absence.

Have on hand all the pots you will need and make sure they are sparkling clean. Also, have your potting mixture or mixtures, some scissors and a container or small watering can filled with your favorite transplanting mixture.

Before removing a plant from its present container, first prepare its new pot. In pots with very large drainage holes, make some provision for preventing the potting mixture from falling through it. A piece of broken crockery, some pebbles or a square of fine mesh screening may be used here.

And for an added safety margin against overwatering, toss in a few more pebbles or small bit of broken dishes along with a few pieces of charcoal. On top of that pile and firm down a layer of fresh soil, enough to maintain the plant at the same soil level at which it was planted before.

Now you are ready to tap the plant out of its present pot. If this is a plant whose size you wish to restrict, tease away some of its roots and cut them back. At the same time brush away some of the old soil. Then the plant may be replaced into a pot either the same size as its old one or just a smidgeon larger.

If it's a plant you're quite happy to see continue increasing in size, then just untangle any wound up roots, tease away some of the old

YOU ARE THERE

We the People

insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common and our Posterity, Abandon and establish his Con-
Nuclei.

Debate continues on "Virginia Plan" for a Central Government
Philadelphia, June 11, 1787 (Delayed)

Discussion this week continued to focus on the plan submitted by the Virginia delegation for a central government with much more power than that provided by the Articles of Confederation.

Some of the delegates seem to be in doubt as to what they are to accomplish. James Wilson of Pennsylvania asked if the proposed central government is to be over men or over states? Virginia's James Madison noted that a federal government operates on the states; a national government directly on individuals.

There is a great difficulty in this, for Americans consider their loyalty is to their individual states.

Nevertheless this correspondent has noticed an increasing use of the word "National," thereby suggesting that the states together are a nation. This is in direct conflict with the words of the Declaration of Independence which refer to "...independent states."

But the states themselves are not of one mind as to the need to revise the Articles. Rhode Island seems to be quite satisfied with the present arrangement and is not participating in the Convention. New Hampshire has appointed a delegation, the arrival of which is being delayed while state officials decide who will pay for the cost of the trip.

The mood of the delegates by mid-week was pessimistic. An all-day rain on Wednesday added to the gloom. At the end of that day General Washington dined with Dr. Franklin then returned to Robert Morris' townhouse where he is a guest. He spent the evening writing to Lafayette, but made no entries in his diary about the Convention because, he said, "There was nothing to enter."

By Jack Zweibel, Observer



soil and trim away long pieces of root.

Then place the root ball into the new pot, check that the level is right and fill it around with fresh soil by degrees, stopping to firm it both against the root ball and the sides of the pot as you go. The soil level should end up about a half-inch below the pot rim for ease of watering.

Water the plant well with a warm transplanting solution to help the plant overcome the shock

of being moved and to merge the new soil with the old. For the next few days, the freshly potted plant should be kept out of direct sunlight and given high humidity as under a plastic tent.

If you are potting just a few plants, probably the simplest course is to purchase a prepared soil mixture suitable for the plants. You can buy, for example, soil especially prepared for African violets or cactus plants. Or you can purchase or mix-your-own all-purpose planting mixture and vary it for different plants.

A homemade standard houseplant mixture could be prepared with 2 parts purchased sterilized soil, 1 part peat and 1 part perlite and/or vermiculite. This mixture can be enriched with 1 cupful composted manure and 2 tablespoons bone meal per 2-gallons of the mix.

For desert cactus scrap the manure and add 1 part clean, coarse sand to every 2 parts of prepared mixture. For jungle cactus plants like Christmas cactus, rhipsalis and orchid cactus that need an airy, acid, peaty mixture, I add more peat, perlite and some chunks of purchased fir bark to the standard mixture.

At the end of the summer, as part of a general cleaning and fumigation of vacationing houseplants prior to re-introducing them to the house, I like to either top up or replenish a thin layer of each plant's soil with fresh soil. At this time, few will require re-potting. Exceptions may be those that have put on exceptional amounts of new growth.

Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven

Give *trompe l'oeil* life — add third dimension



THREE-DIMENSIONAL EFFECT — By adding a three-dimensional grocer and ceramic goose, artist Robin Long avoids the flat artificiality of some *trompe l'oeil* in this charming breakfast room scene.

Q: I live in an urban apartment without any great views.

I've been toying around with having a *trompe l'oeil* painting on one wall to cheer the place up.

Some of them look so fake, though. Do you think this is worth the expense? — K.L.

A: Naturally, the ultimate success of a *trompe l'oeil* is dependent on the skill of the artist. It's either got to "fool-the-eye" to some extent or exude such charm that the viewer is willing to forgive its artificiality. *Trompe l'oeil* is sometimes inspired, often terrible and usually expensive.

If I were you, I would shop carefully, as you would for any work of art. Look at the work of several artists to compare. When you make a tentative choice, ask for a variety of ideas and preliminary sketches. Remember, for the amount of your investment, you are probably going to have to look at this for a long time so you ought to love it.

The most successful *trompe l'oeil* I have seen has combined skilled artistry with three-dimensional elements that give it depth and reality.

A painted landscape seen through a window frame with shutters will be more convincing than a flat wall.

The grocer pictured looks like he's going to collect that wayward goose nibbling on the breakfast room floor after he announces his daily specials. Now that's as good as looking out most inner city windows!

Q: We have recently purchased an ailing Victorian home in a small town. For the moment it serves as a family residence for four, but we do have fantasies of turning it into a bed-and-breakfast someday.

We want to restore it carefully and faithfully. We are collecting as much information as possible before we start and are hoping you might suggest some resources that we have neglected. — G.W.

A: See if you've missed any of these:

- Go to your local historical society and get all the information you can about your home. They may even have old photographs that are invaluable in documenting changes in the structure.

- Make contact with others in your community who have already restored similar structures.

- Write the Victorian Society in America, 219 S. Sixth St., Philadelphia, PA 19106.

- Start a list of sources for old house parts, especially local.

- Get a subscription to *Americana*, American Preservation and/or *Victoria*.

- Keep your eyes peeled for new books on the subject like:

"Renovating the Victorian House" by Katherine Knight Rusk, distributed by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; "Country Patterns" edited by Donald Berg, Main Street Press, Pittstown, NJ or "Manage Your Own Home Renovation" by Carl Heldmann, Storey Communications Inc., Pownal, VT.

Decor Score

SMART MONEY

Cashing in on U.S. lotteries

An average of at least two dozen new lottery millionaires is created in the U.S. each month. During 1986, 22 states and the District of Columbia held lotteries.



SOURCE: Instant Millionaires

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Q: How many times has Hungary won the Olympic Water Polo event?



A: The Hungarians have captured the gold six times, twice as many as any other country: 1952, '56, '57, '58, '64, '76.

Q: What is Jack Nicklaus' affectionate nickname?



A: Whizzer of the Masters. In tournaments, this golf legend is known as the Golden Bear.

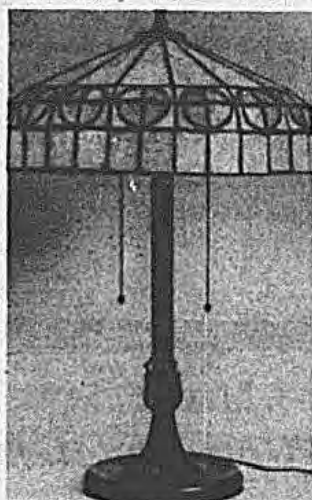
ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam



Lamp doesn't appear in Tiffany catalog

Q: Enclosed is a picture of my Tiffany lamp. Please give me your estimate of its value.



A: In the first place, if your lamp is not marked "Tiffany," it is not a Tiffany lamp. In the second place, this lamp does not appear in any Tiffany catalog.

Tiffany-style lamps like this are very popular and a dealer would sell it for \$500 to \$600.

Q: At a recent antiques show I saw some pieces of ceramics marked "Doulton" and others marked "Royal Doulton." What is the difference?

A: John Doulton started a small pottery in Lambeth, England, during the early 19th century. For the first 50 years the company produced terra cotta and stoneware. In 1887 they introduced fine china.

Up until 1901 their products were marked "Doulton." In 1901, the firm was granted permission

to use the name "Royal Doulton," by King Edward VII.

Therefore, "Doulton" was made before 1901. "Royal Doulton" was made after 1901.

Most of the pieces on today's market are collectors' plates, figurines, Character Jugs and Toby Mugs. These were all made after 1901.

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

Q: I was amazed to see how expensive fancy silver-plated napkin rings were at a recent antiques show. Do people really pay over \$100 for these things?

A: If you mean napkin rings with figures of people or animals, yes. People pay very high prices for rather inexpensive items. For example:

- Baseball player at bat — \$235.
- Boy standing on ring — \$165.
- Cat beside ring — \$175.
- Pair of cherubs beside ring — \$135.
- Dog pulling cart — \$250.
- Fox, ring on top — \$160.
- Prancing horse — \$175.
- Lion, standing — \$175.

Q: Among the things inherited from my family are a sugar and creamer with the attached mark on the bottom of both pieces. They are very thin, translucent porcelain, decorated with shamrocks.



A: Your sugar and creamer are the original Belleek made by David McBirney & Co., Belleek, County Fermanagh, Ireland. The mark you provided indicates that these were made between 1863 and 1891.

A dealer would sell this sugar and creamer for about \$65 to \$75. The shamrock pattern is the most popular and most plentiful. Some of the rarer patterns are quite valuable.

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Points on Pets

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

Q: Our 3-year-old pet poodle recently escaped from our fenced back yard. Although we searched for several days and posted signs throughout our town, we were unable to find her.

We are heartbroken whenever we think about the possibilities regarding our dog. Are there any national organizations that look for missing pets?

A: The number of missing pets in the United States is rapidly increasing. A national humane organization estimates that at least 10 million dogs and cats stray from their homes each year. Of these, only 10 percent to 35 percent are ever returned to their homes. The remaining 6 1/2 million to 9 million missing pets are killed in accidents, put to sleep in overcrowded shelters or adopted by new owners.

The loss of pets can be emotionally devastating to the families that love them and depend on them for companionship. The makers of Purina Puppy Chow recently started a new national program designed to unite lost pets with their owners.

The Purina Puppy Chow Lost Pet Program is a national, computerized network that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Registered pets wear an identification tag that contains an 800-number. The finder of the lost pet can call the number at any time

during the day or night to report the pet's identification number. As soon as the call is received, an operator reviews the pet's file on a computer and immediately telephones the owner. If the owner is not at home, the operator initiates a series of calls to other people

designated by the owner, such as relatives, friends or a veterinarian. The calls are continued until contact with the owner is established.

Should the pet require veterinary attention or if the finder is unable or unwilling to care for the pet until the owner is able to claim it, the Purina Puppy Chow Lost Pet Program will arrange for care through a local humane organization or veterinarian.

Upon registration, pet owners receive an engraved tag, a wallet information card and registration profile to complete on the pet and return to the lost pet service.

There is a nominal fee charged for this service. A percentage of the registration fee is donated to local animal humane organizations. Information on how to register pets in the lost pet program can be obtained from the wrapper of specially marked bags of dog food or from your veterinarian.



Points on Pets

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

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, June 27, 1987.
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:
165 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

Next Sunday, as you probably know, is Father's Day. It is a time we all think of our Dads in a special way.

My own father is no longer alive, but I will never forget him. He was the kindest, gentlest person in the world - and he also had a marvelous sense of humor.

The last time I saw my Dad alive he was not feeling at all well, but he was still telling me jokes to make me laugh!

If you are lucky enough to have your father with you, be good to him. Trust me, he can never be replaced.

Your friend,

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Paul Ehrbar and Karen Dedich.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



My beautiful grandchildren: first granddaughter Melissa, 9 years old; second grandson Carmine IV, 5 years old; third granddaughter Monique, 4 years old.

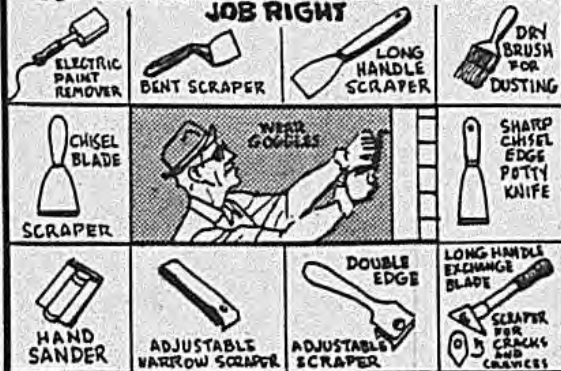
Grandmother
Mary Monteforte
Hicksville

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest.

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

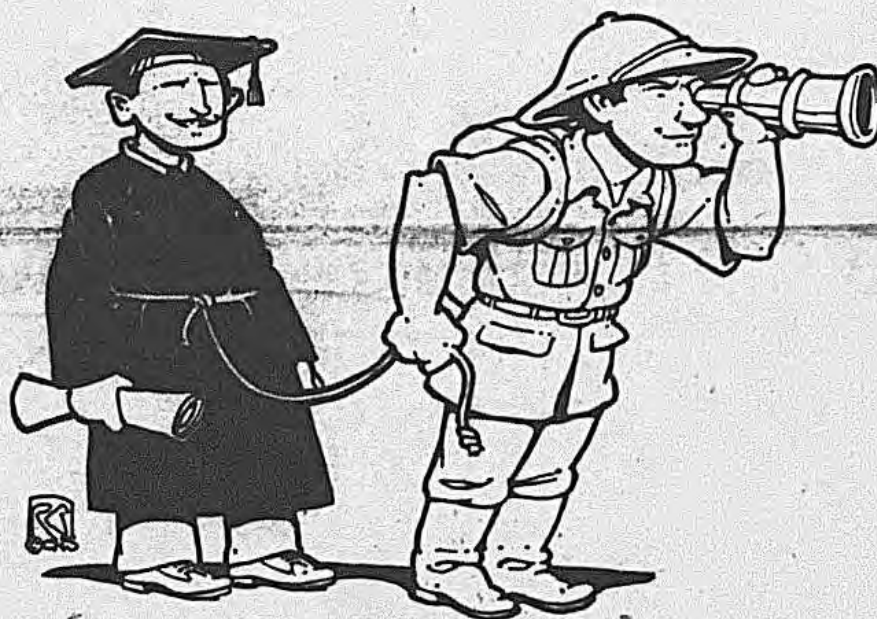
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CAREERS & GRADUATION '87



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Skinner Business School

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June 21, 1987

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Are you finding that it is difficult to:

- *Land the job of your choice due to lack of skills.
- *Confused as to what career direction to take.
- *Unhappy in your present line of work.
- *Want to make career change.
- *Wish to return to the work force.

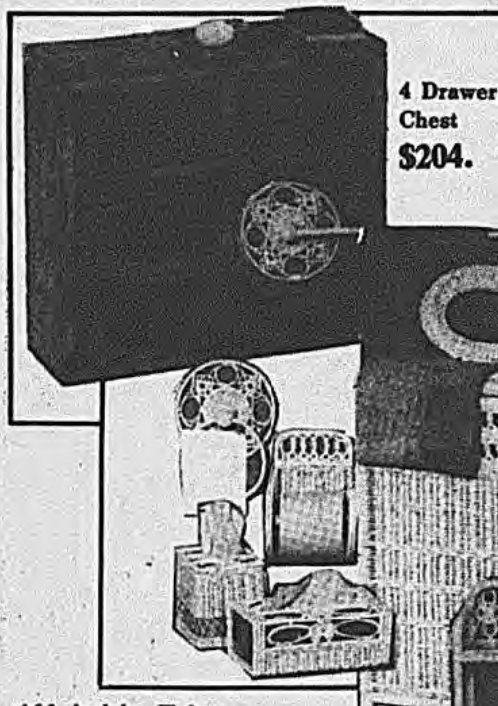
If you fall into any of the above categories, why not take the time to find out how (within 3 to 6 months) you can achieve your goals.

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STOP thinking about what you would like to do, and START investigating how you CAN DO IT! Don't close the door on your future. Remember, the tools we acquire today will be our opportunities for tomorrow.

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NEGOTIATING THE OFFER Evaluating the job — is it right for you?

By Steve Cohen and
Paulo de Oliveira

Someone utters the magic words: "You've got the job. When can you start?" It's the moment you've been waiting for. It rewards the years you've burned the midnight oil to get your degree, your low-paid student jobs and the limitless energy you've put into your job scramble.

But beware, say Steve Cohen and Paulo de Oliveira in their book, "Getting to the Right Job" (Workman, 1987). You may be so ecstatic to have gotten an offer — any offer — that you commit yourself before looking into the many other concerns (salary, benefits, location) you should have. Or, you may feel that you should hold out for something else. Why jump at the first opportunity that comes along — even if it seems the best job of all those you've applied for.

When you puzzle over whether to accept a job, examine the evidence and weigh the alternatives. Don't leap blindly at the first thing that comes along out of fear that you'll never get another offer; conversely, don't miss that great opportunity because it pays peanuts or sounds less than glamorous.

What to consider when deciding whether to accept a job offer: First and foremost, your gut reaction — how do you feel about the company, its people, the working environment? Second, how does this job compare to others? If you've investigated thoroughly and this is the one, great. If you're uncertain, find out more. Consider these issues:

- Can you live on the salary? That is, without having to eat peanut butter and jelly all the time? You should also consider the cost of living in your metropolitan area. Clearly, a salary of \$18,000 a year will go much farther in Minneapolis or Memphis than in San Francisco or New York.

- How soon is your salary reviewed? And how often thereafter? Will you get a raise, within three months, six months or a year?

- What are the benefits in addition to dollars? Benefits are not the same everywhere. Big corporations have a history of paying extensive medical, dental and life insurance coverage. Some companies also offer stock purchase plans, tax-free investment or pension programs in which they add to your own investment. These perks can add up to thousands of dollars every year. Don't laugh them off.

- How quickly can you advance? Is there another job you've applied for which allows greater financial and personal growth? Does the company hire from within, providing promotion opportunities?

- How much education and training will you get on the job? Will what you learn make you more marketable?

- What is the working environment like? Will you be able to enjoy where you are and excel at what you do? Are you expected to work 60 hours a week, or do you basically want a 9-to-5 position? Is there overtime pay? Are the attitudes of your employers supportive and conducive to your success? Will you be under constant pressure? These questions have no easy answer: they're really a mirror

of yourself and what you want out of your life. But these issues are critical ones.

- Will you be working with people you like? Can you fit in easily, or will you have to suppress your bubbly personality so as not to stand out in a negative way? Some corporations expect slavish conformity to almost Byzantine codes of dress and behavior; others allow much more individuality. At certain jobs, after-hours socializing is required, while at others people seldom see each other outside the office.

- How much control will you have over your own life? Do you want to stay in the same place, or would you like the opportunity to live in many cities?

Influence over organizational assignments also can be important. Does the company allow you to participate in decisions about which division you'll be assigned to?

- What about the office location? If you're into ballet, conceptual art and new-wave fashion, you may be loathe to move to



Johnson and Johnson's idyllic corporate headquarters in Racine, Wis. If you're a surfer, think twice about being a brand manager at Procter & Gamble. Cincinnati has a nice river, but no ocean within at least a thousand miles — even a trek to the Great Lakes is quite a trip.

Is the office in a safe neighborhood? If you have to commute, how much will it cost in terms of time and money? Will the city you work in have adequate public transportation? In Los Angeles, for instance, bus service is akin to Dante's ninth circle of hell — and

it's unlikely you'll be able to function without a car anyway. Auto expenses could demolish your budget.

- How much vacation and leave do you get per year? Can you take vacation at any time or are you tied to occupational calendars making it impossible at certain times of year? Can you take reasonable leaves of absence without jeopardizing your career?

- Finally, what's your instinctive reaction? Are you taking the job out of desperation or because it's "best" for you? The fit, the feel of the job should be right for you and only you.

PAGE 3B Friday, June 19, 1987
SPECIAL CAREERS & GRADUATION SUPPLEMENT
Appearing in Garden City News, Wilkes Times, New Hyde Park Herald Center, Hicksville, Wild Island Times, Bellport Newsgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

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CAREERFACTS

■ Percentage of rehired managers with former income over \$60,000:

30%

...with former income under \$30,000:

8%

■ Median job search length:

3.3 months



■ Amount of time average executive spends on phone:

Daily: 2.3 hours

Weekly: 11.5 hours

Yearly: 14 weeks

■ Percentage of calls that are unnecessary:

21%



■ Percentage of total work time wasted on finding things:

7.4%
 (3 hours per week)



■ Percentage of people who feel they control their own destiny:

Entrepreneurs: 74%

Executives/Professionals: 70%

Those with household incomes above \$25,000: 75%



■ Percentage of Americans who believe they will reach their dreams:

Blacks: 33%
 Whites: 29%

...who believe the dream will become easier:

Blacks: 17%
 All Americans: 10%



■ Most popular campus recreational pastimes:

Partying 70%

Record listening 63%

Sleeping 56%

Movie going 52%

Eating 51%



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A checklist for preparing to win, place and show

By Steve Hartado

The job interview probably qualifies as one of life's most stressful situations, regardless of a job-hunter's education, accomplishments and previous experience.

Yet, the interview can be the easiest part of the job search, provided the applicant is prepared. After all, you've cleared the first hurdle — the employer has selected your resume from a sea of candidates as one impressive enough to prompt an interview. Now you must sell yourself in person, as much or more than you did on paper, to clear hurdle No. 2 and make it to that second interview.

Adequate preparation can greatly reduce anxiety and increase your chances of being hired, according to Stephen H. Berger, founder and president of the executive recruiting firm Howard-Sloan. Here's a checklist of pre-interview tips:

- Research the company and come prepared with intelligent questions about the position and the firm. For instance, always know who the firm's competition is or any recent public news on the company.

- Prepare a list of ways you could contribute to the company and work these into your responses to the interviewer's questions.

- Be sure your resume is up-to-date and free of factual and typographical errors. Have someone proofread it before it is reproduced.

- Have your career and life goals in mind. If necessary, commit them to paper and read them over before the interview. Every employer wants to hire people with positive purpose and direction.

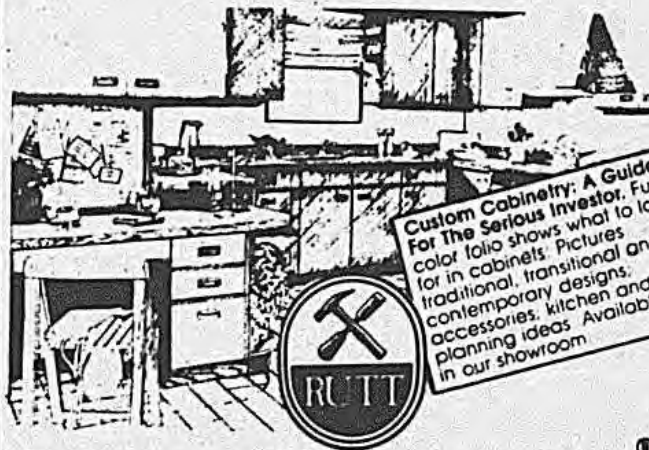
- Have all materials or samples of your work — such as a resume, letters of commendation, names and addresses of references — neat, organized and accessible. You always want to appear prepared, composed and in control.

- Engage in a mock interview with a friend. Play both roles, yourself and the boss, to get a full perspective.

- If a portfolio is appropriate to your position, prepare a one- or two-sentence comment describing each sample to avoid uncomfortable silences when displaying your work. This also is an excellent opportunity to explain your strengths. Be brief. Remember, your samples don't have to be elaborate or fancy, but must tell your story clearly.

You also need to develop a positive mental outlook before you walk into the interview, according to James E. Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a Chicago-based international outplacement consulting firm.

Encouragingly enough, timeless European styling need not come from Europe.



Custom Cabinetry: A Guide For The Serious Investor. Full color folio shows what to look for in cabinets. Pictures of traditional, transitional and contemporary designs. Accessories, kitchen and planning ideas. Available in our showroom.

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PAGE 58 Friday, June 19, 1987 Appearing in Garden City News, William Times, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Hicksville Mid Island Times, Bellerose Newsgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

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BACK TO SCHOOL

By Sharon Williams

Frustrated college seniors often dream of the day when they land their first job and never again have to worry about taking another exam or writing a term paper.

But in today's business world, the learning process is just beginning when graduates leave college. Upon landing that first job, much knowledge will come from firsthand experience, of course. But new grads could find themselves behind a classroom desk before they receive their first-year review. Their boss even could be taking a class in the same building.

More businesses are encouraging their employees, from high-level managers to secretaries, to return to college for the purpose of career advancements that will ultimately lead to salary increases. Maybe a student wants to add an MBA on to his list of credentials, or finish a degree program that was abandoned when he was offered a job. Or a student might enroll in classes to gain expertise in a new area, retrain in his present job or increase computer literacy.

In some cases, employers will underwrite part or the entire cost of their employees' tuition and books. For example, 75 percent of the 1,600 MBA students at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., have the cost of their tuition paid by their company.

Because so many are returning to campus, many colleges and uni-

Continuing educa

versities are adopting an "adult-friendly" format — a school organized around personal and educational needs of adults who have job and family responsibilities — according to Peter Smith, Ed.D., in *Glamour* magazine.

To find out if a college is adult-friendly, Smith, author of the book "Your Hidden Credentials" (Acropolis Books), suggests you find out if the school offers adequate parking facilities and flexible registration times and procedures; on-campus child care; and counselors who offer special orientation or career counseling programs for older students.

To accommodate working students, the College of St. Thomas structures its program by offering MBA courses on Saturdays and nights. The premise behind this type of program advocates taking theory from the classroom and putting it directly into practice on the job.

Others schools also have condensed coursework into two- or three-week periods, so students can squeeze them into vacations.

Some students choose to attend college without ever stepping on campus by taking classes offered through branches of universities — often located more conveniently for students than the actual schools — independent or home study courses. One such program, "On-Line College" offered by the American Open University of the New York Institute of Technology allows students to use desktop

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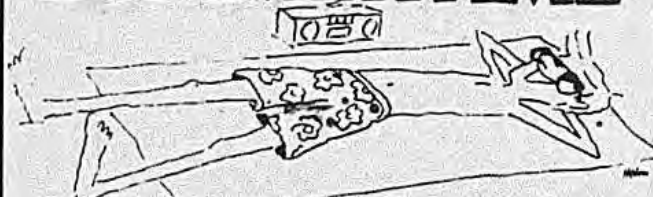
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computers in their homes and workplaces to confer with instructors or to keep up with the work of other students through an "electronic seminar."

Some students aren't after a sheepskin when they head back to class. They simply want to improve their own skills and make themselves more marketable. For them, colleges, universities and other learning institutions and professional organizations have devised a dizzying array of non-credit classes, workshops and seminars covering topics such as business etiquette, how to negotiate, how to look good on television or how to pass an admissions exam. These courses can last from an hour up to several weeks.

To reap the most from these

classes, students should be clear about their objectives and what the class really covers from the start, according to a *Glamour* magazine article. For instance, you will need more than just a one-hour lecture to learn how to speak effectively in public. Make sure the teachers and sponsoring institution are credible.

Learning doesn't always have to take place close to home or office. Professionals with some time on their hands can participate in study abroad programs or travel to their favorite city center or college campus for programs and symposiums that include lectures, workshops and discussions on myriad topics.

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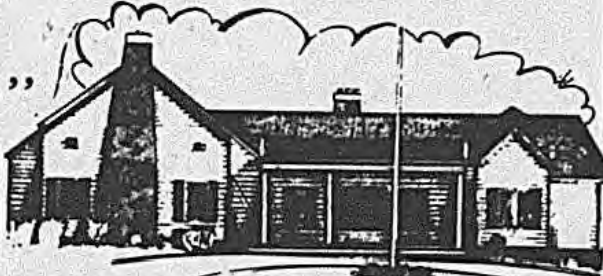
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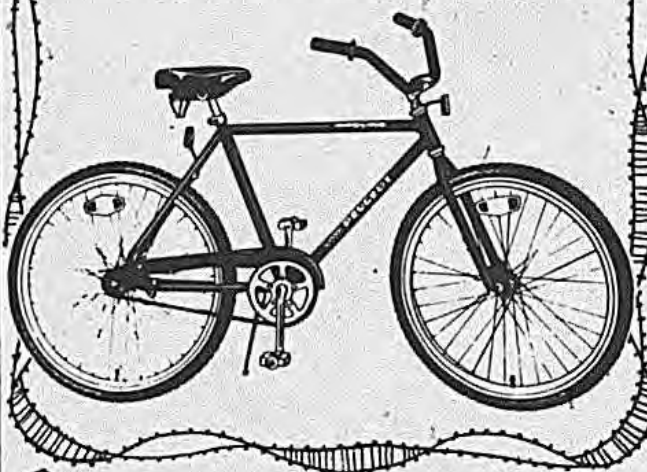


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FINANCIAL AID

A checklist of options for funding education

A few decades ago, most college-bound students either had to be well-heeled or willing to work their way through school.

Scholarships were rare and student loans and grants were few.

Today, an array of financial-aid programs is available to help students pay their way.

Following are brief definitions of the major categories of student aid.

- **Scholarships:** Generally awarded on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular activities, personal potential and financial need. Some scholarships are available to all students and others are restricted to those studying in a particular field or to students of certain ethnic, racial or other backgrounds.

- **Grants:** A cash award similar to a scholarship in that it does not require repayment. Usually based on a student's financial need.

- **Loans:** Offered by private and

public agencies to students and their parents, usually at low interest rates. Occasionally, part or all of the loan does not have to be repaid if the student enters a certain field, such as education, following graduation.

- **Fellowships:** Usually offered to graduate students who excel in their undergraduate or graduate studies.

- **Internships:** An opportunity for students to be paid for on-the-job experience in their field of study. Usually offered by professional associations and large businesses.

- **Work-study:** A federal program that provides needy students with paying jobs, on or off campus.

- **Military service:** The GI Bill and Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholarships provide financial aid for college students willing to also serve in the military. Students admitted to the major military academies pay no tuition or fees for school material and are provided with room and board.

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AFTER THE AX How to survive a job loss and get your due

Discharged managers who know how to market themselves can anticipate a favorable job outlook, according to James E. Challenger, president of a Chicago-based international outplacement consulting firm.

At least it's true for the 89 percent of those under 55 who found new positions at equivalent or better salaries because they knew how to part company with their former employers without muss — and with benefits.

Most people find the termination of their job — whether a position is eliminated or a corporate merger resulted in layoffs — as traumatic and disorienting as divorce or death of a loved one. Anger, shame, fear, sadness and self-pity are common emotions, but many outplacement professionals say that with a little controlled response and a targeted strategy, the termination can be turned into a positive, professional experience.

First, calm down. Changing jobs is like buying a house — scary the first time, but no problem once you've assessed your goals and evaluated your boss's real reasons for ending your job.

Never get angry at your boss, since the person delivering the bad news will be a future reference with your new employer. Ask for clarification of why the decision has been made. Then negotiate, negotiate and re-negotiate to tie up loose ends and secure your financial position on a short-term basis.

Among the many questions you should ask your employer are:

- Length and amount of severance pay.
- A signed reference letter that you pre-approve, highlighting your accomplishments and personal strengths.
- Maintenance of a company car or health club membership.
- Length of time before your medical benefits expire.
- Whether you will have use of your office, secretary or an outplacement counselor in conducting your job search.

"It's important to secure your post-termination benefits in the first 72 hours," says Williams Morin in his book "Parting Company" (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich).

Perhaps the real key to job-search success after termination lies in networking. Attend your professional monthly meetings, follow up on stories in trade magazines and subscribe to *Working Woman* or *Success* for ideas while on the prowl. Professionals who specialize in outplacement, financial planning and resume writing also will figure heavily in your job hunt.

Financial planners can help a laid-off middle management person avoid the typical pitfalls such as taking a two-week overdue vacation to avoid the bizarreness of not working. Other typical bad moves are cashing in long-term IRAs to see the employee through the crunch, liquidating savings or even selling summer homes when



severance pay will cover the lean period.

Outplacement services are becoming increasingly popular. In a recent survey of major companies, 94 percent had used an outplacement service, depending on them for both the emotional and career advice a former employee needs to get back on his feet.

Natasha Josefowitz, author of "Paths to Power" and a management consultant, recommends that in selecting an outplacement firm, you follow these guidelines:

- Find out what the firm's rates are. They either charge a flat fee or a percent of the employee's salary. Fifteen percent seems to be about average.
- Check to see what level of

management the firm handles, and what specialty they represent. If the agency reports finding jobs quickly for a large number of people, they may not be dealing with middle- or upper-level managers.

"You can count on the average, a month of job search for every \$10,000 of salary you made in your former job," Josefowitz says.

- Find out whether an outplacement service uses group or individual sessions. If they do use group sessions, do they pair them with individual sessions, which always are more useful?
- Negotiate when the service will begin, before the layoff or afterwards.

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Accountants & auditors	344,000	40%
Bank officers	193,000	45%
Retail & wholesale buyers	76,000	30%
Health-service administrators	175,000	58%
Architects, Surveyors and Engineers		
Architects	33,000	40%
Surveyors	19,000	43%
Engineers	584,000	49%
Aerospace	18,000	41%
Chemical	24,000	43%
Civil	73,000	47%
Electrical	209,000	65%
Industrial	67,000	42%
Mechanical	109,000	52%
Metallurgical	6,600	47%
Nuclear	3,000	48%
Natural Scientists and Mathematicians		
Actuaries	2,700	33%
Computer-systems analysts	217,000	85%
Physicists	6,900	37%
Biologists	19,000	36%
Social Scientists and Related		
Lawyers	159,000	34%
Psychologists	27,000	33%
Educators		
Elementary school teachers	511,000	37%
Health Care Workers		
Physicians	163,000	34%
Podiatrists	6,700	52%
Veterinarians	11,000	30%
Dietitians	18,000	40%
Occupational therapists	15,000	60%
Physical therapists	25,000	58%
Registered nurses	642,000	49%
Respiratory therapists	21,000	45%
Clinical lab technologists	83,000	40%
Dental hygienists	30,000	43%
EKG technicians	7,700	37%
Radiologic technologists	47,000	43%
Surgical technicians	14,000	40%
Technologists and Technicians Outside of Health Care		
Computer programmers	205,000	77%
Electrical/electronics technicians	222,000	61%
Legal assistants	43,000	94%
Marketing and Sales People		
Cashiers	744,000	47%
Real-estate agents & brokers	112,000	33%
Securities salesworkers	28,000	36%
Travel agents	26,000	43%
Wholesale-trade salesworkers	327,000	30%
Administrative-Support Occupations		
Receptionists	267,000	45%
Service Occupations		
Corrections officers	36,000	33%
Cooks and chefs	33,000	33%
Writers, Artists and Entertainers		
Writers & editors	42,000	35%
Designers	73,000	41%
Actors/actresses	15,000	43%
Dancers	3,300	43%

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CAREERS ON THE HORIZON

From Arabic to actuaries, jobs that keep growing

By Steve Cohen and Paulo de Oliveira

If you're in the process of choosing a career, it may be tempting to pick a field that is "hot" with economic growth, say Steve Cohen and Paulo de Oliveira in their book, "Getting to the Right Job" (Workman, 1987).

According to a recent address by Ronald Kutscher, associate commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 70 percent of future jobs will be in the service-producing sector. The majority of these will be in just a few areas — notably business and health services. According to Kutscher, in the past quarter century four industries have absorbed most of the growth in jobs: eating and drinking establishments, retailing, medical services and business services. In the years to come, government job levels will be fairly stable, while manufacturing work will decline.

It's not difficult to figure out what majors will command a fair amount of attention in the job marketplace of the future; most are technically oriented. But there are exceptions here as well. (And keep in mind that the more technical your degree, the more you may be limiting your own long-term prospects. Generalists tend to go farther.) Here are the degrees which the experts believe will be marketable in the near future:

- **Computer Science.** Computers are big business these days, used in almost every company, small or large.

- **Business.** The B.B.A. or related degree is a good calling card.

- **Engineering.** Easily the professional high-growth field of the 1990s. Just watch out for petroleum engineering — the oil market is manic-depressive.

- **Health Care.** There's a fair amount of growth in this sector, but here job categories (nursing, medical technology, etc.) are very rigid and financial growth is limited. Further, a 1979 Department of Health, Education and Welfare report stated that prior shortages of health-care professionals have been filled and that overall admission to hospitals was declining. Coupled with possible cutbacks in government health-care funding and the medical insurance industry's drive to slash costs, health-care services may well grow at

much smaller rates.

- **Accounting.** A very marketable degree, but once again, in certain ways it can be limiting.

- **Languages.** Sound crazy? Not if you've learned Japanese, Arabic or the difficult languages of some of our other major trading partners. Multinationals are on the lookout for college grads who speak their clients' language — especially if that language is considered "obscure" by Americans.

- **Mathematics.** Math majors often know computers (a plus, of

course), and they are frequently employed as actuaries, statisticians, etc. Combined with economics, math is a strong major for business. And there's a shortage of math teachers predicted for the coming years.

- **Science.** Physical scientists are in demand by high-technology companies. Biologists also will be needed as biotechnology grows. And the growing need for science teachers provides a good alternative to industry.

- **Teaching Certificate.** Elementary school teachers will be in great demand through the late 1990s; in fact, only at the university level will there be a decline in the number of teaching positions.

Certainly, the long-term job prospects for any profession or job are something to think about, but they shouldn't be a major factor in what you decide to do because:

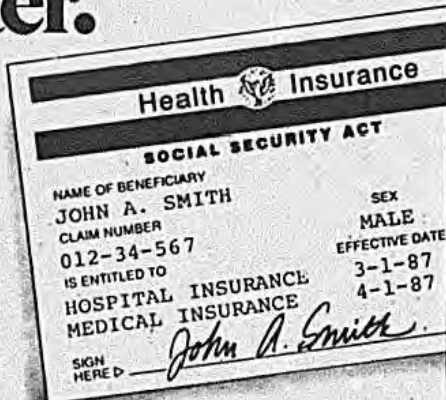
- "Hot" fields just as easily become "cool." The economy is unpredictable at best, and the area that is growing in leaps and bounds today might just as easily become tomorrow's industrial dinosaur.

- You'll do best working in an industry or job that you enjoy — period. There's no point in slavishly subordinating your values to long-term growth prospects; your personal and financial growth will be greatest if you like what you do.

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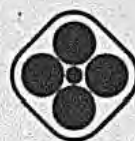
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DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

Scholarships, financial aid for the college-bound

By Gary Robbins and William H. Koeses

If you need money to help pay for your college education, chances are you can get it.

Billions of dollars are available in loans, grants and scholarships, but you can expect to spend long hours finding out where the money is and what you have to do to qualify for it.

"The process can be intimidating; the forms are enough to scare anyone," says Otto Reyer, director of financial aid at the University of California, Irvine. "But there is \$10 billion in aid available to students in the country every year. If they follow the rules... they have a good shot at getting money."

Reyer and other experts suggest the following tips to improve the chances at winning money and avoiding heavy debt — an increasing problem for students:

- Prepare a list of prospective colleges, then ask the schools how much they charge for tuition and fees, room and board, books, transportation and miscellaneous expenses over a four-year period. This provides a reasonable estimate of the overall cost of education at a particular school. Remember: Prices are rising. Tuition has climbed an average of 7 percent per year since the late 1970s. And aid experts predict further increases.

Comprehensive guides listing public and private colleges and universities are available in most libraries, in addition to high school and college guidance offices.

Financial-aid officers often rely on the annual "College Handbook," produced by the College Board, a non-profit group that provides information to students and counselors. It provides thumbnail sketches of each institution, including whom to write and call for financial-aid information.

- Do not procrastinate. Begin by collecting information on loans, grants and scholarship programs during the junior year of high school — or earlier. Talk to a college financial-aid counselor who will discuss the matter even if you have not applied to his school. File the financial-aid application at the same time as you apply for admission, not after you've been accepted.

• Don't meet the deadlines, beat them.

• Place follow-up calls to the colleges and universities at which you have applied for financial aid to ensure that your application is being processed.

• Rely on high-school guidance counselors and college financial-aid officers for aid information. College admissions counselors are not always familiar with all the aid a college provides and the constant changes to the aid guidelines, experts say.

• Commit at least 15 hours to studying how and where to apply

for scholarship and other forms of aid. A recommended primer is the annual "Peterson's College Money Handbook," available at most high schools and many libraries. Computerized lists of scholarships and other forms of aid are available at most high-school guidance offices. Colleges and universities have more information. Check to see if your employer or your parents' employer has scholarship and grant programs.

• Get involved in activities in high school and in the community. Earning straight A's does not guarantee a scholarship, but involvement in clubs and organizations improves an applicant's chances.

• Modesty will get you nowhere. Applying for scholarships is an exercise in self-promotion. Extra points are awarded for those applicants who know something about the sponsoring organization. Personality is important, too. If the application process includes an interview, a good student with a brilliant personality may be selected over a brilliant student with little to say. Dress for the occasion, and be ready to clearly explain why you want an education and need the money.

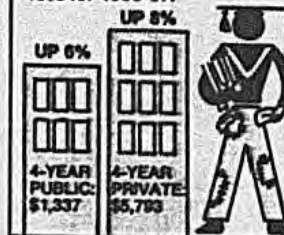
• After the sophomore year in college, students with loans, public or private, should ask for a detailed list of how much money has been borrowed, the accumulated interest and how many years it will take to repay. Students also should determine how much money they will be earning upon graduation to get an idea of what percentage of their income will be swallowed by loan payments.

COLLEGEFACTS

■ Total average costs of attending college in 1986-87:



■ Average college tuition and fees for 1986-87:



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