

The Only **Mid-Island Times** & Levittown Times 35¢

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Friday, November 2, 1990

Greeting Otto



Otto the Ghost from Hicks Nurseries in Westbury gives Kevin McCarmey of Hicksville a Halloween gift during a recent visit to the Pediatric Unit at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola. Since 1972, a trip to Hicks to see the free animated holiday displays has been a popular family outing for many Long Islanders. This year's Halloween story tells how Otto's friend recovers at Winthrop-University Hospital just in time to go trick or treating. The ghost and all his friends distribute trick or treat safety tips, so everyone will have a safe and happy Halloween.

Congratulations Offered



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, center, congratulated Eagle Scout Joel N.H. Stern, a Plainview resident, third from right, on behalf of his Court of Honor from Troop #776. The ceremony was recently held at the Massapequa Presbyterian Church. On hand were, from left to right, Scoutmaster Douglas Makosky, Joel and Flora Stern - parents of Joel, Hempstead Town Councilman Patrick Zagarino, Oyster Bay Councilwoman Ann Ocker.

Gold Coast Slide Lecture

A slide/lecture on Long Island's Gold Coast Estates will be presented by the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library, at the library, on Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. Raymond E. Spinzia, author of "Long Island: A Guide to New York's Suffolk and Nassau Counties," will present a discussion of the estate era on Long Island accompanied by a 140-slide presentation showing both the interiors and exteriors of existing and demolished mansions, and styles of architecture and furnishings. Mr.

Spinzia will share anecdotes about the estate owners, suggestions for visiting those which may be rented for special occasions and identification of the estates which have been used in motion pictures.

Join us for an entertaining and informative evening. All welcome!

The Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Ave. (phone: 931-3907), is two blocks west of Exit 8 (Powell Ave.) on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway (Rte. 135).

VFW Wants Overseas Names

The members of the William M. Gouse, Jr. Post #3211, U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars, are interested in knowing if any Hicksville residents of the armed forces are currently serving in Saudi Arabia. According to Board of Education President Jo Ann Miltenberg, the members are organizing to package goods for Christmas. Anyone with relatives or friends serving or with knowledge of a Hicksville resident serving in Saudi Arabia, please contact the William M. Gouse, Jr. Post #3211, 320 S. Broadway, Hicksville, New York 11802.

Organizing Your Lifestyle

Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m., The Hicksville Public Library will present "Organizing your Lifestyle."

Is your life a complex clutter... money and bills mishandled, items misplaced, time mismanaged? Learn how to use "the organizing system" to eliminate problems of time, space and procrastination from your daily routine. Get organized with new, but basic, techniques.

Develop organizing skills and increase home and office efficiency. Put order in your life. All are welcome to attend this program.

Close Call For Shamu

On Saturday at approximately 9 a.m. the Shamu Blimp based at Farmingdale was passing over Hicksville near Levittown Parkway, when firefighters returning from an alarm on Duffy Ave. reported an apparent gust of wind caused the blimp to go into a complete 100% nose up attitude and then start to sink backwards to the ground. At about 100 ft. above the ground with its twin engines screaming it managed to right itself and continue on to Belmont Race Track where it hovered for most of the day during the Breeders Cup Race.

Unfortunately, nobody on the Fire Truck had a camera to record a very unusual occurrence.

Board Approves Closing Two Elementary Schools

By Maureen Traxler

Voting 6 to 1, the Hicksville Board of Education accepted Superintendent Catherine Fenton's recommendation to close East Street and Willet Avenue schools at the end of this school year. Trustee Carole Wolf, who stood fast on her conviction that only one school should be closed, was the lone dissenter.

Dr. Fenton presented her recommendation at the board's October 24 meeting. After having reviewed prior board direction, and applying educational, economic and geographic considerations, as well as student transfers, she determined the two schools to close.

The Superintendent chose to split the district east and west with Broadway/Newbridge Road as the dividing line. After closing the two schools, she would like to balance the number of students on the east and west sides of town, as follows: the student population at Willet Avenue, the newest building constructed 27 years ago, would move into the Woodland Avenue building; the majority of East Street students would move to the Lee Avenue building; Fork Lane would receive about 100 students from Lee Avenue, and approximately 100 to 150 students would be transferred to Dutch Lane School.

"It is really not a discussion of can we close a school. Yes, we can close two schools and not have overcrowding," said Dr. Fenton. She added that closing schools would lead to more efficient and effective management, and hopefully a monetary savings.

By the redistricting of the student population, it is Dr. Fenton's plan to meet the board's desire to achieve the elimination of singleton classes and to have at least two classes per grade level in each building.

The savings to the district would be approximately one-million-dollars, \$615,000 for East Street and \$367,726 for Willet Avenue. Two principals would be excessed, as well as six teachers, two SNTs (Student Nurse Teachers), two reading teachers, secretaries, clerks, receptionists, computer and teacher aides, custodians and cleaners. All will be from the most recent hired to those positions.

Dr. Fenton also placed the cost of maintaining the vacant buildings at \$54,000 for East Street, \$37,000 for utilities and \$17,000 for water, oil, security and alarm systems; \$42,000 for Willet Avenue, \$28,000 for utilities and \$14,000 for other expenses.

In analyzing acreage, Dr. Fenton's view weighed heavily on the district's population longevity, noting that families go back to two and three generations, and therefore spurred her desire to retain property. East Street with 4.6 acres and Willet Avenue with 7 represent the smallest schools in the district. Burns, Lee, Fork and Woodland all have between 9 and 10 acres and Old Country Road and Dutch have just over 18 acres apiece.

Surveying the capacity of the buildings, Dr. Fenton said that Lee Avenue school was built to house 600 to 650 students. It now has 450 enrolled, Willet Avenue was built as a primary building to house 200 students and at present has 168. The so-called sister schools, Fork, Dutch, Woodland, Burns and Old Country, all constructed between 1951 and 1954, were built to house 350-400. Old Country and Burns approach the limit with 345 and 314 respectively, and both contain an ESL (English-As-A-Second Language) population. The other school enrollments for 1990-91 are: East 276, Dutch 256, Fork 251, and Woodland 221.

Calling the board back to its major focus, education, Dr. Fenton outlined a timetable for closure. In November, as the district prepares its budget for 1991-92, principals and teachers will have to be made aware of the coming change, allowing those excessed time to find suitable employment. An inventory of supplies will be made. As the remaining six schools prepare their budgets, the existing per pupil allocation of funds will remain, although some students will be housed in different buildings in September 1991.

In January, staff changes will be made and available positions will be posted within the district, and in February, the six remaining schools will announce teachers and administrators assigned to their buildings.

In conclusion, Dr. Fenton noted that with the realignment of students she can't guarantee small pockets of students will not be "misplaced," meaning that they would go to a different school than the majority of students from their present building. She also said that she would consider moving the elementary start time to 8:45 a.m. "to accommodate parents," some of whom must drop their children off early in order to go to work.

Letters to the Editor

The following response to Mrs. Lafferty's Letter to the Editor is printed by request.

Madam:

Talk is cheap; and now we know how cheap talk can really be in Hicksville.

Your letter to Mrs. Miltenberg, which you also asked to be published in the *Mid Island Times* and read out loud at the recent School Board meeting, is another blatant attempt on your part to smear the fine teachers of Hicksville with your venomous attacks on our professional conduct in the classroom.

For the record, the entire teaching staff received a letter of commendation from Mr. Hogan for the professional manner in which the teachers dealt with the student walk-out.

In addition, we also received a letter written to Mr. Hogan by the School Board President thanking him and the teaching staff for turning a volatile situation into a true learning experience.

There is absolutely no truth to your allegations. We all know that. We held the building together; Mr. Hogan could not have done it alone. We acted in the same professional manner we always do.

No cheap talk can change that - cheap talk can only serve to further cheapen the talker.

Very truly yours,
Bob Zaleski,
President

Hicksville Congress of Teachers

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to respond to Mrs. Lafferty's letter. I was in attendance at the September meeting of the Hicksville School Board. Each student who spoke before the board did so in a respectful and timely manner and addressed the subject at hand. I feel as students and young adults of this community, we have every right to speak before the board. Many of us, as seniors, will be voting in the May school district election. Surely, Mrs. Lafferty can see that education goes beyond the boundaries of a classroom.

As far as Mrs. Lafferty's allegations of teachers encouraging students to partake at the

"walk out demonstration", I find this ridiculous and insulting to both teachers and students. Although many students took part in the walk out, many students stayed in class with their teachers. Mrs. Lafferty, please give us credit for being able to make up our own minds about participating in a walk out. Teachers had nothing to do with it.

Finally, I do not think that students should have to present their complaints to their parents before they are presented to the school board. The adults of this community have spoken at the polls. Maybe it is time to listen to those who are affected the most - the students.

Respectfully,
Marureen Gill

To the Editor:
Please share with the people of Hicksville my views on the topic of school closings. Below are excerpts from a speech presented to the Hicksville Board of Education at the Board Meeting on October 24.

I stood before the school board last spring and spoke against school closings. I still find closing our neighborhood schools something that I really don't want to do. But the realities of life seem to dictate a change from that position.

If the Hicksville School District is to go forward in the '90's, then this community must work together with the Board of Education to find solutions to the problems that face this district. The failed budgets are an example of this community not working together. Austerity is not the solution to our problems. It should be viewed as an indication that all is not well in this district. This district.

If closing schools is the first step toward making this district "well", as bitter a pill as it may be for some of us to swallow, it just might be one of the remedies necessary to "save the patient".

The decisions to be made on school closings by this Board of Education are not easy choices. As difficult as it was for a previous board some 40 years ago to change farmland into schools,

the problems facing this board are much more difficult to deal with. Closings will have a lasting effect on this community. View them as a new beginning, not the end of an era.

If school closings are the first step, then the second step is to trim other expenses in terms of staff reductions, elimination of failed or unneeded programs and a general streamlining of the entire school district. All segments of the school community must give up something in order to get this district back in shape. Parents, students, senior citizens, teachers, administrators and other school personnel will all have to feel the changes. We should try to be as sensitive as possible to their individual needs. The hard choices are never the easiest to make. They are usually not the most popular. Sometimes they may not even seem fair. But the fact remains that this district needs a budget that we all can live with. A budget the community can vote Yes on! School closings must follow a plan of action. First establish the reasons as to why schools are to be closed. If the reasons are based on financial savings for the district and educational benefits for the students then the decisions of the board must reflect those desired results.

Once the decision on which buildings to close is made, then the next question to answer is what to do with the vacant buildings and the property. The community must have input with the board as to who rents these buildings and for what purpose. In some cases the community must retain use of the fields surrounding the buildings. Renting to tenants that are not acceptable to the community could bring back cries of "bring back our neighborhood school!"

In closing I would just like to point out that this is a hard decision and there are no easy solutions. There is no magic wand to turn 8 elementary buildings into 6. Look to reason and logic and I think it can be done. For the sake of all of us in this community lets work together for the future of our children.

I would like to add that as a parent of children presently attending Willet Avenue that I support Dr. Fenton's proposal and the decision of the Board of Education to close two schools that was voted in the affirmative on October 24.

Willet Avenue is in my opinion one of the finest schools in the district and it really hurts to let it go. But what makes it great is not the building. It is the spirit of family that exists at Willet. The parents, teachers and the principal work as one for the benefit of the children.

I firmly believe that this spirit will follow with us as we transfer to Woodland Avenue. The merging of two school populations will give students and parents alike new friendships and new experiences that will benefit the entire community.

I will shed tears for Willet when it closes as I would when any loved one passes on. But we will go forward and face the challenges of something new in a positive way knowing that what we take from the Willet Avenue experience follows with us and blends with Woodland Avenue. A

building may close but the spirit will live on. That spirit will be felt by all in our new building. If we let it. But I know we can. The best for all of us is yet to come.

Richard H. Pfander

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the People of Hicksville

Last March I walked side by side with parents and residents from Willet Ave., East St. and other elementary schools in protesting the closing of our schools. Since that time last year so many things have changed in this community, that the arguments I used in keeping our schools open have all but virtually been eliminated. If ever I was impressed with a Board of Education it was the October 24th meeting in which they gave the Superintendent the direction of looking at all eight elementary schools instead of just four. It showed me that the seven board members were willing to put their own elementary schools up for consideration in a genuine effort to help our entire community.

Nobody likes to close their own neighborhood schools, but realistically speaking, our community as a whole, by voting down the budget twice sent out a mandate to the board, that closing schools had to be done and it had to be done this year. My child goes to Willet Ave. and I, like everyone else, never wanted my school to close. Willet Ave. is the youngest of the eight buildings, houses 186 students, has a dedicated PTA, a hardworking teaching staff and an exemplary principal. Unfortunately these qualities alone are not enough for me to rationalize keeping our school open any longer while all 4,400 children of our community face austerity this year and possibly years to come. With that spirit in mind I praise the board and the Superintendent for their rational decision of closing two schools, Willet Ave. and East St. In so doing they have found a way of easing our financial burdens while still maintaining our educational excellence. I applaud the decisions to move the entire population of Willet Ave. to Woodland Ave., and East St. into Lee Ave. After all, the building is not what makes the spirit of the school, it's the children. By moving these children intact that spirit can remain alive.

I must also take this time to applaud a particular board member, specifically Mr. Martillo. It has been no secret that Mr. Martillo and I have not agreed on various issues in the past, but with this particular issue I praise him. For him to make a rational decision on closing two schools was what he agreed to and stated last year, when I disagreed with him. Not only has he kept to his word, but he is also a community minded man who had to put his own personal prejudices aside, since East Street is the school his child attends and whose PTA president is his wife. He has certainly set the mood for a united board and has shown our community that he believes in fairness for all of Hicksville's children, not only his own.

In closing, I would like to once again commend the Board of Education and the Superintendent for their bold and

diligent hard work in doing what had to be done, in laying the foundation for pulling this community out of its financial predicament while preserving our educational excellence. Let us all hope that this is the start of the healing process that is so important for the future of all of Hicksville's children. Each and everyone of us will at one time or another be called on to bite the bullet and do their part in saving our community. After all Hicksville Belongs To All Of Us!

Sincerely,
Joseph Visconti

To the Editor:

As a Christian, my perspective of American history is colored by altruism, compassion and "other-worldliness," as I believe in a time when HISTORY will culminate and a far better order of Government will take place. But I also practice my citizenship and take it very seriously. Next Tuesday, November 6, we again have an opportunity to elect "leaders" who will govern us for the next several years. Can we confidently believe they have our country's and our best interest? Or have we been betrayed by personal interest, desire for power or riches. When you go to the polls do it with the knowledge that your vote can be an effective tool for change. Vote as intellectually as you can with the best interests of our country in mind, and the future. I cannot honestly say our present leaders are representing us as they should, and my vote will be far different this year than it would have been without the "savings and loan scandal," 240,000 troops being sent to Arabia, a horrendous increase in taxes (which we were told would never take place), and leadership which lacks courage, vision and honesty. Without visionaries our country will "surely perish." But most of all VOTE! SEND OUT YOUR PERSONAL MESSAGE. You truly count.

Citizen Joan Jones

NOTICE

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words or less than 1,500 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

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

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest!

Due to Overwhelming Community Response.

North Shore Synagogue Nursery School

ANNOUNCES:
OPEN REGISTRATION FOR FALL, 1991
BEGINNING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990

Please Call For Further Information

921-2282

M. Seiden, Director 83 Mattontown Road, Syosset

20 Yrs.
Serving the
Community

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Class Of 1940 Tours Middle School



Fifty years of Hicksville students appear here as current students Michael Jerome and Lisa Anderson, top, join the class of 1940: seated left to right, Genevieve (Thlem) Farmer, Violet (Becan) Dettloff, Madeline (Petri) Small, Madeline (Oliver) Gilson; standing left to right, John Podolski, Alton Glese, Harold Neems, Betty (Brown) Adams, Edna (Hackmack) Sbarbori, and Lester Smith.

Hicksville graduates from the Class of 1940 recently joined together for their fiftieth class reunion. Featured during this weekend of reminiscing was a tour of the Middle School which had served as the Senior-Junior High School in the district up until thirty-five years ago. Current Principal Gerald Klein, Assistant Principal Joseph Giambalvo and student officers Michael Jerome and Lisa Anderson greeted the guests.

From that class of 116 students, twelve still reside in Hicksville, 29 live in other towns on Long Island, 32 have passed away, and the rest "are scattered across the country from California to Florida to Maine," according to Genevieve Farmer. Additionally, the touring group was pleased to hear that fellow graduate Sister Catherine Hellig, a Maryknoll sister serving in South America, was inducted into the Hicksville Hall of Fame last June.

The group enjoyed dinners at Antuns and Salsbury-on-the-Green over the weekend as they swapped old school stories.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, November 13, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application from Merton Wachtel, for permission to modify restrictive covenants in a Residential District, to allow premises to be used as a medical diagnostic center by any medical professional without the necessity of maintaining a residence on the premises affecting the following described property: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Jericho, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: A rectangular parcel of land situated on the west side of Broadway, at its intersection with Columbia Drive, having a frontage of approximately 89 feet on Broadway and approximately 122 feet on Columbia Drive. Said premises is further identified as Section 11, Block 446, Lot 43, on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

**TOWN BOARD OF TOWN
OF OYSTER BAY**
Angelo A. Delligatti
Supervisor
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Dated: August 14, 1990
Oyster Bay, New York
MIT 2401
1X11/2

Bethpage Com. Council Reviews Many Issues

The Bethpage Community Council held its monthly meeting on October 22. A plaque of appreciation was presented at this time to Mr. Al Chianese who donated his time and legal expertise for the incorporation of the Bethpage Community Council.

It is hoped that a representative from Grumman will be present at the November meeting to give an updated report on the Sterling Center project. Also at the November meeting, we are hoping to have Mr. Lewis Yevoli to discuss the waste management facility being built by Refuel Corporation. Refuel Corporation will be holding public hearings on November 20 and 21 and Council hopes to have their representative available at our December meeting.

The School Board met with SDC Management to set procedures for the superintendent search. An ad was placed in the New York Times on October 28. The advertised salary will be \$110,000 per annum based on experience. Applications and resumes will be accepted until December 3 and interviews will begin on February 1. The School Board hopes to have a final candidate for approval by the end of February. During the time before applications are considered, SDC will be meeting with such groups as PTA, the Dad's Club, administration, CSEA, the teachers' union and the Bethpage Community Council to receive input on the type of superintendent the district is looking for. A general meeting for the community will also be scheduled.

Plans for a community bulletin board are being pursued. A location must be determined and the size of the sign will depend on the dimensions of the property it is located on according to regulation. One site being considered is the PAL Clubhouse on the corner of Stewart and Central Avenues. Permits must be obtained from the Town of Oyster Bay and Nassau County. The Council is seeking sponsors to defray the cost of erecting the sign. Methods of raising funds to pay the yearly costs of maintenance and insurance are being discussed.

Announcements

December 9 - Brettons' Deli Annual Touch Football Game to benefit needy families in Bethpage. This year's goal is \$15,000. Volunteers are needed to play against the Golden Eagles Varsity Football team.

November 23, 24, 25 - United Cerebral Palsy's Festival of Trees will be held at SUNY Old Westbury. Activities for children and refreshments will be available.

The Lion's Club and Central General Hospital are conducting a food drive.

Bell ringers for the Salvation Army holiday collection are needed. Please contact John Eastwood at the Bethpage Sports Center if you can volunteer an hour of your time.

The Chamber of Commerce needs to raise an additional \$4,000 to fulfill its promise to decorate around town for the holidays this year. Decorations will be placed on Broadway, Stewart Avenue and the shopping area at the convergence of Wantagh Avenue and 107. Please send your donations to Bethpage Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 636, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714. Checks should be made payable to the Chamber of Commerce.

The Freshman Class of Bethpage High School and the PTA are selling oranges and grapefruits. Anyone interested in ordering may call 935-4966 or 681-8535.

Plastics Recycling Now To Include Hicksville

The Town of Oyster Bay's plastics recycling program has been expanded to include more than 8,750 homes in Hicksville, it was announced this week by Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker.

"Started as a pilot program in April, 1990, at the direction of Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, the S.O.R.T. (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today) plastics recycling program initially took in 6,200 homes in Old Bethpage, Farmingdale, Bethpage," Ocker stated. "Including 2,200 homes in the Nassau Shores and Harbor Green areas of Massapequa, which were added shortly after the pilot program began, the addition of Hicksville brings to 17,150 the total number of homes now recycling plastics."

Town Recycling Includes Exchange Leaves/Tires

For the third year, the Town of Oyster Bay is entering into an agreement with the Town of North Hempstead whereby Oyster Bay will accept leaves from North Hempstead in exchange for tires, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"This unique and innovative leaves for tires exchange is an outstanding example of intermunicipal cooperation to help further recycling efforts on Long Island," Hynes stated. "Since the inception of the program in the fall of 1988, nearly 37,500 tires have been transported to the North Hempstead shredder for ultimate return to the recycling marketplace while Oyster Bay has received 1,500 tons of leaves, which have been converted into rich compost material for use at Town facilities and by homeowners."

Under the terms of this year's agreement, Oyster Bay will deliver 20,000 tires with steel rims to North Hempstead. North Hempstead, in turn will deliver 2,500 tons of leaves to the Sysset compost site and take back a suitable amount of compost material in the spring/summer of 1991.

Learning History Through Literature

As part of a unit on Indians in Social Studies, Mrs. McAuliffe's 4th grade class and Mrs. Valadez, Reading Specialist, read "Pocahontas and the Strangers" by Robert Clyde Bulla. After

reading the book, the students dramatized important scenes from the story. Pictured are the students from Mrs. McAuliffe's class.



L. to R. - Travis Conley, Jennifer Morea, Nicole Poulos, Thomas Pedicene, Nicholas Ceglie and Chris Romano.



L. to R. - Renee Candito, Chris Lawrence, Katie Buckley and Jackie Gull.

Right Around Home

By Maureen Trazler

Homecoming - An American tradition. It is not only a titillating experience for students, but it is also a time for the community to show pride in its youngsters, their activities and the town they all live in.

High schoolers in our area spent many happy hours working together to construct floats. Parents did their share by lending their garages and serving sodas. All joined in the enthusiasm and support for their football teams, as they prepared for the big homecoming games this month.

Weather played an unsettling role in this October's events. Both Hicksville and Syosset cancelled some of their activities due to the heavy rains on Saturday, the 13th. Jericho fared better, but faced some mighty cold and blustery weather this past weekend. Spirits at the Bethpage parade and game were not dampened by the if-y clouds which appeared during Sunday's activities.

Here's a glimpse of some of the area's Homecoming events:



Hicksville's parade of floats during its homecoming game against Lawrence on October 13 may have been rained out, but the senior class float took first place in the judging (done at construction sites - the garages). Pictured here is the Junior float. The students have donated the "hick" and the large "H" with shooting comet to their school for display in the lobby as a symbol of their school and team, "The Comets."

The Homecoming Dance was a hit on October 11, and a royal court was chosen: Queen - Elke Blas; King - Bob Coogan; Junior Princess - Stacy Rudis; Sophomore Princess - Shannon D'Amico; and Freshman Princess - Jennifer Chartorynski.



In Jericho, Homecoming activities spanned the entire weekend, the highlight, of course, being Saturday's game against Seaford. A zealous crowd, bundled up against the chilliness of the late October night, filled the grandstands at the pep rally on Friday. Varsity and JV cheerleaders mustered support for the team, and the assistant coach declared that the team has the "mettle" to win. The parade of floats and the marching band stepped off at noon on Saturday, and residents enjoyed a weekend carnival on the high school grounds. Games of chance, ferris wheel and other rides for young and old, popcorn and cotton candy, stuffed animals and goldfish, and a DJ were all part of the fun.

Pictured in the photo is the Junior float - the theme: the 60's - complete with peace sign and posters denoting "President Kennedy Assassinated," "Welcome Beatles," and "Mets Win World Series."



Most of Syosset's activities also succumbed to the tumultuous rain on October 13. But a picture of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad this past weekend shows their spirit and school pride. The squad members are: Senior Captain Christine Gagliano, Junior Captain Nicole Bauman, Seniors - Nicole Waldner, Eileen Romana, Angela Coc, Robyn Koppelman, and Amy Melnikoff, and Juniors - Christine Gualtieri, Patty Moran, Robin Ginsburg, Michele Blecker and Stephanie Elias. They make coaches Mrs. Beth Murphy and Mrs. Lisa Maniscalco proud.



High School Ninth Graders join the fun in Bethpage. Standing near their car decorated for the parade last Sunday are, left to right, Yoshana Silver, Justin Obetz, Susie Eivolo, Diana Minchella and Robert Greenberg.

The Golden Eagles romped Plainedge in the game that followed. Homecoming Queen and King were Jennifer Muhlbach and Kevin Kelly.

Completes Naval Basic Training



Brian Gunnigle, son of Dennis and Marcia Gunnigle of Hicksville, completed Naval Basic Training at the Great Lakes Recruit Training Center, on September 7, 1990. Brian is a graduate of Hicksville Senior High School class of 1990.

Mr. Gunnigle and his company graduated with high distinction and were the number two company in the entire graduating group.

Mr. Gunnigle then completed a three week intensive apprenticeship training program finishing with a grade average of 85.13. After a well earned twenty day leave, Brian left to meet the Aircraftcarrier John F. Kennedy on maneuvers in the Mediterranean. Best of luck to him as well as all our servicemen stationed around the world.

Bethpage Library Programs

Walt Disney Hit Film - "Napoleon and Samantha" - Saturday, November 10, 2 p.m. - Eleven year old Napoleon, his pet lion, and his friend Samantha run away to the wilderness where they meet chills and thrills at every turn - a ravenous puma on the hunt, a grizzly bear, a dangerous kidnapper - and more. An exciting Walt Disney Production, starring Jodie Foster and Michael Douglas. Color - 92 minutes. Grades K-6. Register now.

Sunday Spectacular - Jonathan Geffner, Ventriloquist, and his fascinating friends! Sunday, November 11, 2 p.m. - For children of all ages and parents too! This versatile ventriloquist and his troupe of delightful companions will provide enchantment, humor, exciting fastpaced fun, and loads of audience participation - a feast of entertainment for adults and children. The program is cosponsored by Norstar Bank, Bethpage Branch, 521 Stewart Avenue. Register now.

All programs are open to youngsters (and their parents) who reside in District No. 21. Please bring your library card as your ticket of admission. For further information, please call 531-3907

Hicksville Library Winter Dreams

Thursday, November 8, at 8 p.m., the Hicksville Public Library will present "Winter Dreams."

This multi-media film/lecture by Monica Randall features the majestic estates of Long Island, some as they were decorated for the holidays.

Winter Dreams brings to life the by-gone days of the last century when winter was celebrated as a glorious time with carnivals, ice skating parties, ice boating, regattas and sleigh rides.

A program that will put you in a holiday mood. All welcome.

Facial Surgery At N. Shore G.C.

Plastic surgeons operating at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove now have access to a device that allows them to reset shattered facial bones successfully. This Maxillo-facial External Fixator System, recently acquired by the facility, consists of a series of screws and plates that hold broken facial bones in place and promote healing. It is used to repair severe facial disfigurement caused by serious illness or accident.

"The system is a kind of 'erector set' for plastic surgeons," explained John K. Swinburne, M.D., Attending-in-Charge, Section of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. "The plates can remain in place until the healing process is complete."

The system is one component of the complete plastic and reconstructive surgery service available at the community hospital. Other procedures regularly performed there include the repair of congenital deformities, micro-surgical reconstruction, trauma repair, hand surgery and cosmetic surgery.

"Plastic surgeons are also actively involved in teaching activities, training both plastic surgery residents from Nassau County Medical Center who rotate through the hospital, and North Shore at Glen Cove's own family practice residents," noted Dr. Swinburne. "This means that patients have access to university-stature surgeons at the facility."

There are other benefits offered to patients undergoing plastic and reconstructive surgical procedures at the hospital, such as shorter waiting periods for scheduling elective procedures, and a professional staff who can deliver care in a personalized environment. An extremely popular option for many patients is the hospital's one-day surgery program, which reduces the cost and discomfort associated with an overnight hospital stay.

"The reconstructive and cosmetic surgery being performed at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove is really in the forefront of plastic surgery," Dr. Swinburne said. State-of-the-art plastic and reconstructive surgery is just one of the areas in which North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove is working to better medical care to residents of the region.

VOTERS

Did You Know:

- (1) Our "County" Court deals with Nassau felonies like: **MURDER, VIOLENT SEX CRIMES, ARMED ROBBERY and CRACK DEALING?**
- (2) If New York State enacts a **DEATH PENALTY**, it would be considered here by our COUNTY Court judges?

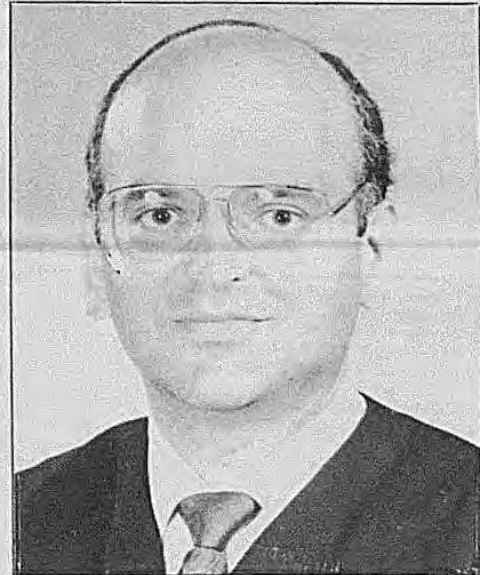
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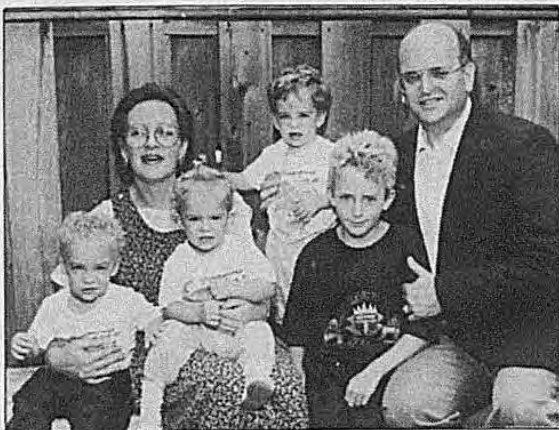
JUDGE MARC MOGIL

For County Court

- distinguished SITTING District Court Judge.
- former Special State Prosecutor -
Special Assistant Attorney General.
- married 15 years, 4 children (including
20 month-old TRIPLETS).
- community volunteer, licensed airplane pilot,
and volunteer Civil Air Patrol -
Lieutenant Colonel (search and rescue).



Judge Marc Mogil
An Experienced Judge



Judge Mogil and wife Terry (Gerbs) with son Matthew, and triplets Eric, Joshua and Rachel.

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- Nassau Police Conference (Villages PBA)
- NYC Police (PBA)
- NYC Transit (PBA)
- NYC Tr. Detectives (DEA)
- NYC Housing (PBA)
- Suffolk Police (PBA)

VOTE Rows "B" or "C"

Resident Serves On Roosevelt Dinner



The 1990 Theodore Roosevelt Dinner honoring Alan Fortunoff will be held Thursday, November 15, at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. The Nassau County Council of Boy Scouts hold the annual event, which honors distinguished members of the Nassau County Community. The event is expected to raise \$250,000 for the scouts. Pictured at the committee kickoff for the dinner are, left to right, Bert J. Cunningham of Hicksville, executive director, government and community affairs, Long Island Railroad; Teddy Roosevelt (Jim Foote); Alan Fortunoff, president, Fortunoff; Mrs. Quentin Roosevelt; John Broder, vice president of External Affairs, Winthrop University Hospital.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Mary Beniamino, a long-time former resident of Hicksville died on October 16, in Spokane, Washington. She was 71 and the wife of Benjamin Beniamino, a retired plumbing contractor. These past 12 years she made her home in Port Richie, Florida.

The former Mary Coscia of Corona, Queens, Mrs. Beniamino was a graduate of Julia Richmond High School. She came with her husband to Hicksville in 1948, during the great post-World War II housing boom, and resided on South Elm Street. He husband, Ben, was a partner with his

brother-in-law, Anthony Villet, in Benvill Homes, a company which built the Hicksville Gables development on East Old Country Road and many other homes in this village.

During her years in Hicksville, Mrs. Beniamino was active with the Catholic Daughters of America at St. Ignatius Loyola Church. She is survived by her husband, a son, Leigh Beniamino, a daughter, Mrs. Laurel Starkey, and three grandchildren, Curran, Sarah and Renee Ann Starkey. Mrs. Beniamino was the sister-in-law of Anne and Richard Evers.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, shall hold a regular meeting to conduct the public business of the government of the Town of Oyster Bay, on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 1990, at 10 o'clock A.M., prevailing time at the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York. All interested members of the public are invited to attend. Pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held at the aforesaid time and place, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider the following amendment to Chapter 17 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York. **Stop Signs shall be Added or Deleted to Section 17-25 in the hamlets of Glen Head, Hicksville, Locust Valley, Oyster Bay, Plainview and Syosset. Yield Signs shall be Deleted from Section 17-28 in the hamlet of Glen Head. One Way Signs shall be added to Section 17-35 in the hamlet of Syosset. Left or right turns shall or shall not be made, or must turn as the case may be, shall be Added to Section 17-44 in the hamlet of Syosset. No Stopping Zones shall be Added or Deleted from Section 17-152 in the hamlets of Bethpage, Farmingdale, Hicksville, Massapequa, Oyster Bay, Plainview and Syosset. No Parking Zones shall be Added or Deleted**

LEGAL NOTICE

from Section 17-165 in the hamlets of Bethpage, Hicksville and Massapequa. **Parking Prohibited On Certain Days Or Hours shall be Deleted from Section 17-166 in the hamlet of Farmingdale. Limited Parking Zones On Certain Days Or Hours shall be Deleted from Section 17-168 in the hamlet of Hicksville. No Trucks Over 4 Tons Gross Weight Except Local Delivery shall be added to Section 17-215 in the hamlet of Jericho.**

The above mentioned amendment to Chapter 17 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" is on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time at the Office of the Town Clerk. Any person interested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **By Order Of The Town Board Of The Town Of Oyster Bay.** Angelo A. Delligatti, Supervisor; Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk. Dated: September 25, 1990, Oyster Bay, New York. MIT 2402
1 X 11/2

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor

Glen Cove

Hollyberry Shop

Holiday shoppers can get an early start this year at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove's annual Hollyberry Shoppe. Sponsored by the Hospital's Auxiliary, the Shoppe features beautiful handmade treasures, handknits, poinsettias, delicious baked goods, attic treasures, and a selection of gently-used outerwear. The Shoppe will be open Friday, November 9 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, November 10, from 10 - 6, and Sunday, November 11, from 10 - 6, in the hospital's Pratt Auditorium, Trubee Place, Glen Cove.

"The Hollyberry Shoppe is very popular each year," noted Clara Tillotson, Auxiliary Hollyberry Shoppe Chairman. "The beautiful crafts that are offered for sale are handmade by members of our Auxiliary. The items make wonderful gifts, and become family favorites that add a special touch to the home each holiday season."

Special raffle prizes and a visit from Santa Claus on both Saturday and Sunday will be highlights of the Hollyberry Shoppe this year. Call the Auxiliary at (516) 676-5000, extension 2257 for details.

Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest! By the way if you want your photo returned, just write your name and address on the back of the picture and we'll even do that, too!



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Ralph J. Marino

In the 5th Senate District

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Long Island is a better place, thanks to the hard work and leadership of Senator Ralph Marino.

**On Tuesday, November 6th,
Vote Republican - Row B
Re-Elect Senator Ralph J. Marino**

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931-0012

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The children's visit was part of the Hicksville Academic Enrichment Program.

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Parents Reminded of Medicine Policy

As the cold winter months approach, your child may experience an illness that will require medication prescribed by your doctor that needs to be administered during the school day. Please be aware that the School Nurse may NOT administer any medications to your child without a written prescription from the doctor as well as your written permission. Please obtain a Medical Permission form from the school nurse in the Health Office. This form is to be filled out by your doctor and signed by you

before any medication may be administered to your child. In addition, medication must be brought to the Health Office by the parent in the original container. Please anticipate your needs so that you have the necessary papers when you visit the doctor. Under no circumstances are students allowed to carry any medication and administer it to themselves during the school day. If you have any questions, please contact the school nurse in your child's building.

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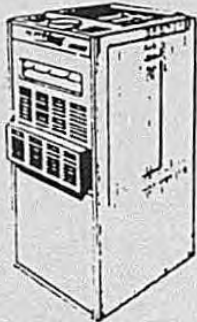
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- "NO" to government waste and inefficiency!
- "NO" to \$14 million less for Nassau County schools!

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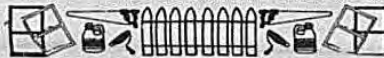
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Open House At Gregory Museum

The Board of Trustees and the staff of the Hicksville Gregory Museum is pleased to invite the Hicksville Community to its Open House on the first Sunday of each month starting on November 4 from 1 until 5 p.m.

As an educational and cultural institution, the Museum received partial funding from community taxes. Therefore, it was available to the community, school groups included, on a no-charge basis at all times. With the defeat of the Hicksville school budget, this portion of the Museum's funding ceased. With deep regret as of July 1, 1990, visiting Hicksville residents and school classes have been required to pay the small fee charged to other visitors. The community is urged to take advantage of the opportunity provided by the monthly Open House.

The Hicksville Gregory Museum has served the com-

munity for over twenty-five years. Its mineral collection is recognized as one of the finest in the state. Its programs expand and enhance the science curriculum of some 50 Long Island school districts each year. It secures the cultural heritage of the Hicksville community not only as custodian of the Courthouse itself, but also through its extensive collection of the artifacts, legends and photographs of the area. The 1895 Heitz Place Courthouse building is the only building in the Hicksville area that is on the National Register of Historic Places. Ten thousand persons visit and take part in the programs each year.

In order to increase financial support, this fall the Museum expanded its annual appeal for individual business and corporate memberships. To date, there have been 32 new individual or family memberships as well as

the following business and corporate memberships: William Schwartz M.D., Lincoln Savings Bank, Dr. Bernard Paul, Gatsby's Haircutters, Peppercorns, Ray's Television, Benjamin Daguanno, CPA, Reliance Utilities Corp., Westbury Federal Savings and Loan Association, Hicksville Auto Spring Co., VFW William Grouse, Post 3211, Montana Agency, Inc., and Global Glass Corp.

Membership dues and donations are acceptable at all times as follows: Individual - \$10, Family - \$20, Sponsor - \$50, Patron - \$100, Business - \$100 - \$500, Corporate membership, over \$500.

Membership offers free admission to the Museum, program announcements and discounts on Museum Shop items and workshops.

Emergency Assistance

Mid-Island Hospital and the services of Lifeline have been helping many to live independently. Lifeline is a personal emergency response system that allows people who are concerned about their health or safety to signal for 24-hour emergency assistance from their homes, simply by pressing a button.

When help is needed and if the person is not able to get to a phone, they can simply press their personal help button which is worn either on a neckchain, wrist strap or clipped to clothing. A Lifeline communicator unit is connected to your telephone line and will be activated. Subsequently, Mid-Island Hospital's Lifeline Response Center will be alerted. Mid-Island personnel will try the home to see what help is needed. If assistance is needed, the person's responders (nearby friends or relatives) equipped with a house key will be first sent to help and assess the person's condition. If need be, an ambulance or police will be dispatched to the home. Help will be on the way.

For a one-time only installation fee of \$75, a separate \$50 security deposit for the home system (which is fully refundable) and \$30 a month, Lifeline insures people the availability of emergency services when and if they are needed. Thereby, it fosters an ability to live independently, and to reduce anxiety about living alone.

For more information about Lifeline, call Karin Weisenberger, Lifeline Program Manager at 520-2225, Mid-Island's Department of Social Services at 520-2493, or Department of Public Relations at 520-2487.

'The Rainmaker' At Library

Friday, November 9, at 8 p.m. The Hicksville Public Library will present the play "The Rainmaker."

"The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash will be performed by the Other Vic Theatre Co. A romantic comedy, "The Rainmaker," is the story of Lizzie, a plain girl. Marriage is not in the future for Lizzie, until a charismatic stranger...a "Rainmaker" draws moisture from the clouds and inner beauty from the girl.

This play is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Nassau County Arts Decentralization Consortium with public funds from NYS Council on the Arts.

Mercy League Military Bridge

Saturday, November 10 at 1 p.m., the Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Hospital will hold a Military Bridge at the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus Hall on Heitz Place in Hicksville. Come for door prizes, refreshments, and fun. You do not need to know how to play bridge.

For reservations, please call Phyllis at 938-0759, or Bunny at 935-0079. Admission \$5.00 in advance or \$7.00 at the door.

LEGAL NOTICE AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 11 "SOLID WASTE"

BE IT ORDAINED, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, New York, Chapter 11, Solid Waste, be and the same is hereby amended by deleting and adding the following:

DELETE: Section 11-1 "Definitions" "Recycling Participants" entire text, and in its place

ADD: Section 11-1 "Definitions" "Recycling Participants" next text:

"Recycling participants" shall mean the owners or occupants of homes, of apartment complexes, of condominiums, of businesses, of organizations, of corporations, of associations, of industries or any other person or entity within the Town of Oyster Bay Solid Waste Disposal District that the Commissioner of Public Works, with approval of the Town Board shall from time to time so designate and who have received notice of the Commissioner's designation.

DELETE: Section 11-1 "Definitions" "Recyclable Materials" entire text; and in its place

ADD: Section 11-1 "Definitions" "Recyclable Materials" new text:

"Recyclable Materials" shall include the following items: newspapers; food and beverage containers made of brown glass, green glass, or clear glass; and food and beverage containers made of aluminum and/or steel. Aerosol containers shall not be considered recyclable materials. The commissioner of public works shall be authorized to add or delete items from this list if market conditions for such items warrant such action.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk
Angelo A. Delligatti
Supervisor

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
October 23, 1990

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk, of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, **DO HEREBY CERTIFY** that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay - Chapter 11 - "Solid Waste" - adopted by the Town Board on October 23, 1990, filed in the Town Clerk's Office, and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 23rd day of October, 1990

Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

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Hannon Discusses Health Care



Senator Kemp Hannon discusses with the Central General Hospital Administration and Staff the problems facing health care providers. Pictured are (L. to r.), Michael Soroka, Community Advisory Board; Susan Stevenson, Coordinator of Patient/Community Relations; Senator Kemp Hannon; Robert Bornstein, Hospital Administrator; Beatrice Cohen, Administration Coordinator/Director of Social Work; and, Cecelia Pallidino, Director of Nursing Administration.

House Fire Causes High Damage

A mid-day house fire on October 25 at 88 Linden Blvd. Hicksville caused an estimated \$55,000 damage. Fire officials attributed the high damage to the fact that although required by law - the home did not have any smoke detectors. The lack of a smoke detector, which would have given early warning, also almost caused serious injury to firefighters as the fire weakened the basement stairs and two firefighters fell through. The fire, which was mostly extinguished in five minutes was already out and the firefighters were not injured.

The fire, which started in the basement was confined to that area with smoke damage on the upper floors. 45 members under Asst. Chief Scanlon responded with 8 units. The cause is under investigation.

Fire officials stated there are many homes in Hicksville without

smoke detectors and sooner or later it is going to take its toll and lives are going to be lost. They also state, many senior citizens don't have a smoke detector, or if they do the batteries are dead. Please if you know a senior citizen help them out, ask if they have a working smoke detector, if not offer to fix it or replace it. It just might save a life and in doing so it would be because you cared to help a neighbor and take if from us - that is a good feeling.

The Fire Department is always available to help or answer any questions you may have on fire safety.

September Fire/Rescue Call Totals	
Total Fire Alarms	56
Total Rescue Alarms	44
Total Haz-Mat Calls	3
Total Firefighters Injured	1
total All Alarms	103

Fire Damages Law Office

A fire on October 27 at 11:41 p.m. at the law offices of M. Tockman, 130 Newbridge Road, Hicksville caused an estimated \$80,000 damage. 45 Hicksville Firefighters, 10 units under Asst. Chief Schweitzer responded. The fire, which is under investigation by County Fire Marshals, apparently started in the basement of the single story building and spread to the main floor area.

When firefighters arrived heavy smoke was evident. The Fire Department received the alarm via Suffolk County P.D. 911, instead of a direct call. Fire officials urge residents that if you are reporting a fire in Hicksville - call the Fire Department direct at 931-0026 and use 911 for Police Matters Only. Too much time is lost as the call has to be transferred, and fire dispatchers feel it is important for them to talk to the caller. Important response information can not be gotten third hand.

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Trevor A. Ross, a 1985 graduate of Holy Trinity High School of Hicksville, was recently commended while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Ross was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1986.

Candidates Ready For Vote



The Honorable John W. Burke, center, Supreme Court Justice and former Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay, joins four of his colleagues at the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club of Bethpage on "Candidates Night". Justice Burke has served 14 years on the bench and is seeking re-election to the Supreme Court. Joining Justice Burke are from left to right: Alan D. Oshrin, Candidate for Supreme Court Justice; District Court Judge George Decker, who is seeking a seat in Family Court; Judge Burke; Justice C. Raymond Radigan, who is striving for re-election as Surrogate Nassau County; and John P. Dunne, Candidate for County Court Judge.



Jeffrey C. Cohen, left, candidate for the Assembly from the 13th District, congratulates Gary Bretton of Bretton's Broadway Deli, at last week's Republican Club meeting, for being elected Vice President of the newly formed Bethpage Chamber of Commerce. Bretton, in return, urged all Bethpage residents to get out the vote, especially for Jeff Cohen in the 13th Assembly District.

ATTENTION

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY S.O.R.T. RECYCLING PARTICIPANTS *

IMPORTANT NEW LEAF COLLECTION PROCEDURES

Beginning Thursday, November 1st, 1990

and continuing until

Wednesday, December 12th, 1990

LEAVES WILL BE COLLECTED ON YOUR S.O.R.T. RECYCLING DAY

Please follow these two simple steps:

1. Wait until you have accumulated at least ten bags of leaves.

(leaves only - NO - grass clippings)

2. Place the bags out on your regular S.O.R.T. recycling collection day.

These leaves will be brought to the Town's compost site and turned into nutrient rich mulch. The plastic bags will also be recycled. For information on obtaining compost for your garden, or if you have any questions about this program, call the S.O.R.T. Hotline at 921-3850 (Monday - Thursday, 7AM - 4 PM)

* Residents of Massapequa Park & Syosset Garbage District should contact their respective refuse collector for information on leaf disposal

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Town Supervisor
Councilmen

H. T. HOGAN, Jr.
DOUGLAS J. HYNES
ANN R. OCKER
CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk

THOMAS L. CLARK
JOHN VENDITTO
LEONARD B. SYMONS
GARY F. MUSIELLO
Receiver of Taxes

There will be NO S.O.R.T. Collections on the following Holidays:
Election Day, November 6th
Veterans Day, November 12th
Thanksgiving Day, November 22nd



At nine o'clock on Sunday morning October 21, the Hicksville High School playing field was alive with the sound of music and excited voices. The Hicksville High School Band Parents Association was hosting the fourth of six Tournament of Bands competitions held on Long Island this year.

The tournament was dedicated to the Armed Services of the United States and the theme was the "All American Band Show". Although the tournament was not scheduled to begin until 12 noon, much cleanup of the field and the bleachers needed to be done, as well as the setting out of 70 American Flags, on loan from the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, the food tables, the ticket takers tables, Spirit day tables, and the sound system. The food for the All American Menu, Coney Island Franks, Hamburgers, Plantation Fruit Salad cupcakes and of course Moms Apple Pie! All had to be prepared.

At 11, the competing bands began to arrive. Members of the Hostess committee greeted each school and directed them to their practice area. Ten, (10) bands from all over Long Island competed in four class categories.

A joint color guard from Hicksville V.F.W. Post 3211 and Hicksville American Legion Post 421, opened the ceremonies by posting the colors. Among the color guard members was Mr. Albert Nendza, one of the most decorated veterans of World War II. After Hicksville High School Students, Taylor Ferrante, Michael Murphy, and Adam Tisdale performed the National Anthem, and Superintendent Catherine Fenton gave her welcoming speech, the first band, Levittown Division Ave. High School took the field in competition, followed by Copiague, Mincola, John Glenn, Plainedge, Deer Park, Brentwood, St. Francis Prep, Walt Whitman, and Huntington High Schools. The Hicksville Marching Band performed and was judged, but as the host school they didn't compete for trophies.

Behind the scenes, the Band Parents were busy selling 50-50 tickets, journals, spirit day items, and of course all that delicious food to all those hungry band members. Just before the intermission, the representative for Nassau County Executive, Thomas Gulotta presented a proclamation in recognition of the dedicated youth participating in the days festivities. Board of Education member William Bennett and Supervisor of Fine Arts, Mr. Robert West accepted the plaque on behalf of the students.

Following the final bands performance, the time had come for all the bands to assemble on the field for the olympic retreat and the awarding of the trophies. Brian Gunnigle, a Hicksville High School graduate, class of 1990, and a member of the United States Navy on leave prior to reporting to the Air Craft Carrier John F. Kennedy for overseas duty, presented the awards for Group I to Levittown Division Ave. High School. Assemblymen Fred Parola and Councilman Tom Clark presented the awards in the Group II category to the Mineola Mustang Marching Band. Board

Hicksville H.S. Band Tourney Host

of Education President, Joanne Miltenburg, and Mr. Robert West, presented the awards for Group III to Brentwood High School. Mr. William Gagnon, Director of Personnel, presented Huntington High School with the awards for Group IV. With the trophies awarded, the 50-50 raffle winner announced, the departure of the bands and the cheering fans, it was a time to clean up and pack away the memories of a job well done.

The Hicksville Band Parents Association is a volunteer organization that assists the High

School Music Department with the marching band program. This article is dedicated to those Band parents and High School teaching staff. Without the many hours of selfless dedicated service the Hicksville Marching Band would not have been able to achieve in just two years such musical excellence.

Sincere wishes and best of luck to the Marching Band as they compete in the Tournament of Band finals to be held at Hofstra University stadium on Saturday evening, November 3 at 5 p.m.



Joint Color Guard from VFW Post 3211 and American Legion Post 421



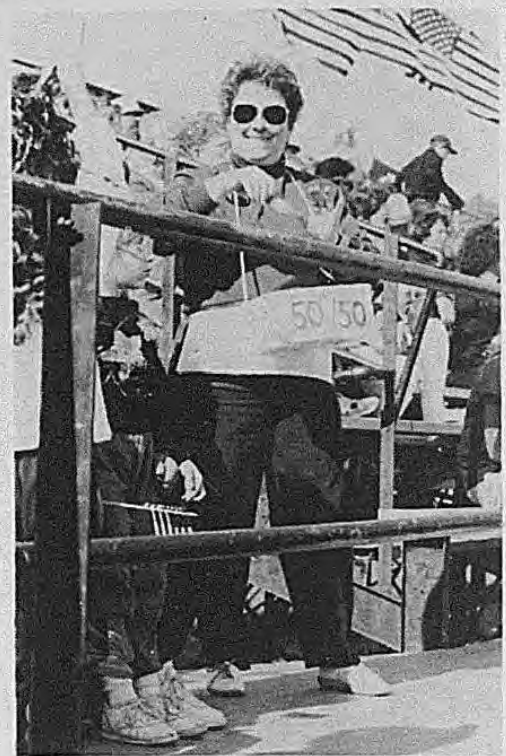
Helen Tolento and fellow Band Parents manning the food tables.



Right to left, Lorraine Gowan, Linda Reynolds, selling tickets and journals.



Diane Master selling Spirit Day Items.



Anne Marie Butt selling 50-50 raffles.



Left to right, Mr. William Bennett, Representative for Tom Gulotta; Mr. Robert West accepting proclamation



Brian Gunnigle, Hicksville graduate and members of the Navy presenting Award to Mineola Drum Major.

Harmonica Concert At Hicksville Library

Toe tapping music at the Hicksville Public Library Sunday, November 4, at 2 p.m., the Long Island Harmonica Club will appear in concert at the Library. The fun the Harmonica Club

has when performing, rubs off on the audience and everyone has a good time. You'll have to restrain yourself from dancing in the aisles.

All welcome.

Quit Smoking The Easy Way

Spend just 2 hours at The Hicksville Public Library on Saturday, November 17, at highly successful "Green Seminar" and stop smoking for good. Seminar starts at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

The "Green Seminar" is a two-hour anti-smoking session that has been tested and proven in major corporations since 1981.

Many hospitals throughout Long Island are now sponsoring this effective "rapid results" method. Attend the first 45 minutes at no charge or obligation to see if the program is for you! One session is all you need to quit for good.

The "Green Seminar" combines hypnotic and behavior modification techniques to help you kick the habit after just one

convenient session without gaining weight. This relaxing hypnotic approach also minimizes withdrawal discomfort. The cost, an affordable \$50, is payable by cash, check, or VISA/MC after the free orientation period. This special one time fee includes an audio tape, a take-home workbook, and unlimited repetitions of the seminar if needed.

Perspectives In Health:

Diabetes: Researching the Cure

One in a series of free programs addressing important health care issues brought to you by the Nurse Specialist Group.

Join us for a celebration of National Diabetes Month to learn about new developments in treating and, ultimately, preventing or curing diabetes.

Our speaker, Robert McEvoy, M.D., Professor of Endocrinology and Cell Biology at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York, is a prominent researcher in the area of diabetes. He has a talent for translating the intricacies of research into everyday language.

Virginia Peragallo-Dittko, R.N., M.A., C.D.E., Program Director of the Diabetes Education Center, will provide an update of the unique services for people with diabetes offered at Winthrop.

DATE: Thursday, November 15
TIME: 7 p.m. - Exhibit of Diabetes Products
 7:30-9 p.m. - Lecture
PLACE: Breed Conference Room

Admission is free, but since seating is limited, we suggest that you call 663-2234 to reserve your place.



Winthrop-University Hospital

259 First Street, Mineola, New York 11501
 A major teaching affiliate of SUNY Stony Brook School of Medicine

Find Out Now How You Can Plan For The Long-Term Care You May Need Later.

- FACT:** In 1988, 2.3 million people lived in nursing homes; the figure will double by 2018.
- FACT:** In 1988, the average cost for long-term nursing care was \$35,000 a year in New York State!
- FACT:** For people 65 and older in nursing homes, 80% of those single and 55% of those married become impoverished within one year. These figures rise to 90% for each group after two years.
- FACT:** Medicare pays less than 2% of all nursing home costs. Medicaid pays about half the expenses, BUT only for those who are impoverished.

Source: Consumer Reports, 5/88, Health Insurance Association of America, Benefit Research Institute, U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging.

Come To A Free Breakfast Seminar:
 Saturday, November 10, 1990
 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM
 Milleridge Inn Cottage
 Hicksville Road, Jericho, Long Island

For reservations, call **1-800-367-3000**



DAVID LERNER
 ORGANIZATION

477 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, New York 11791

Continued From Page 1

Board Approves Closing Two Elementary Schools

The Superintendent's recommendation came as a surprise to residents and board members alike. The board's agenda called for Dr. Fenton to consider educational criteria and six attendance zones in order to make a recommendation.

Trustee James Martillo referred to an October 12 memo from Dr. Fenton which outlined the closing of Old Country and Willet schools. He questioned the Superintendent's change of mind and hinted that her decision to announce her recommendation that night was to avoid a possible hostile crowd that may have attended, and therefore, "made it easier to close the school." His reference was to East Street parents who have strong objections to closing their building.

Citing that the decision to close East Street school "gets rid of the home school ethic and doesn't leave room for population growth" in that section of town, parent Dory Bernardo said she opposed sending her children to Lee Avenue. "To me that's across town," she added. PTA President Donna Martillo enumerated pluses and minuses including, that East Street is a sound structure and one of the cheapest buildings to heat, and that ground level railroad tracks could become student shortcuts.

In a poignant statement, Willet Avenue parent Richard Pfaender expressed the desire of parents from his home school to see Willet Avenue closed. He said that the students must put past unpleasant events behind them and have a new beginning.

Several residents urged the board to make the decision now, so that they "can get on with our lives." Thirty-six year resident Charles Cunningham said that he would support the board "if you make an honest, sincere effort to show us that you will save money."

"We must begin the healing process," urged school psychologist and resident Dr. Dave Ferrin. "It is time to get on to the process of educating our children," he continued, "and make them feel comfortable with their school."

At the onset of discussion after trustee William Bennett's motion to accept the Superintendent's recommendation, several board members showed hesitation. Mrs. Rooney expressed a desire to "digest the material and give other people a chance to voice their opinion," and Mrs. Rudin wished to see the motion tabled. But in a vote which came well after midnight, the board approved the recommendation to close both schools.

Other action items included:

- *the extension of a contract with the district's attorney Gregory Guercio as chief labor negotiator for the period November 1, 1990, through October 31, 1993. At present the district is in negotiations with the custodial and teachers aides unions. Members of the CSEA custodial unit have been picketing the last several board meetings.
 - *the hiring of two Teaching Assistants for the computer labs at the Middle School and High School and two Teaching Assistants for the federally funded ESL Program. A job description for Teaching Assistant has been approved at a previous meeting. The positions are full time, and include fringe benefits. Appointments will now be considered and the salaries will then be negotiated.
 - *defeat of a recommendation to fill the existing position of Environmental Safety Officer.
 - *passage by 4 to 1, with Arlene Rudin voting no, of a recommendation to establish a rate of \$20 per hour for translators of foreign language documents. The district currently pays BOCES \$45 per page for translations, and it was posed that Hicksville seek translators in to avoid this expense. James Martillo and Bill Collins were away the table.
 - *approval of 21 names for appointment to the newly-formed Citz. Budget Advisory Committee. The names were not announced due to the fact that a late submission had arrived and a final tally of votes to be made. The Board received almost 40 applications for committee; those chosen to serve will be notified by mail.
- Board President JoAnn Miltenberg presented Middle 5 Principal Gerald Klein with a plaque from the NYS Board of Regents and the State Education Department acknowledging the Middle 5 as a Regents Challenge Program School. Mr. Klein stressed that achievement was made through the combined effort of administrative teachers, staff, parents, students and community members.
- Board committee meetings will be held on Wednesday, November 14, beginning at 8 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Board is scheduled for Wednesday, November 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Summer Reading Reception

In June the Burns Avenue P.T.A. and our school librarian, Miss Virginia Mulligan, invited all the students at Burns Avenue to "Sail Away" to a summer of reading. To participate all the student had to do was to read five books over the summer.

During the month of October the children were asked to return their reading lists and in turn received an invitation to a reception in their honor.

On Tuesday evening, October 23 the students were guests of honor at the reception where each student was presented with a certificate of achievement by Mr. Steven Furrey, the principal and Miss Mulligan, the librarian. We also invited Cheryl Knight,

children's librarian at the Hicksville Public Library to thank her for all the help that she and her staff were to our children over the summer.

Special thanks to our art teacher, Mrs. Lynn Carpenter, who designed the certificates. Also we would like to thank McDonald's Corporation, Carvel on Newbridge and Old Country Road and B. Dalton Books for their contributions and support in making this evening celebration a memorable one.

Students were treated to a sheet cake, cookies, punch and Carvel ice cream. Everyone left with a smile and helium and animal balloons.

Joint Efforts Against Drugs



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, left, joins with Bryant Kaplan, Executive Director, Bethpage Adolescent Development, Inc., to review documentation concerning their joint efforts. Nassau County has been working closely with the Association to assist it in achieving its goals and objectives on behalf of the residents. In this particular effort, Bethpage Adolescent Development, Inc., will be continuing services for the Probation Referral Project.

Burns Ave.

PTA Cake Sale

The Burns Avenue P.T.A. will hold its annual Election Day Cake Sale on Tuesday, November 6. Delicious home baked cakes, pies, muffins, breads, cookies and brownies will be on sale in the school lobby from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Bernard Braun Scholarship Fund and the Dottie Stein Scholarship Fund.

The Burns Avenue P.T.A. urges everyone to come out and vote and help us with a very worthy cause by purchasing something from our sale.

IF YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL Check out the Professional Guide in this newspaper. For a low price of just \$10.50 per week you can get your message across to readers of all eight weekly newspapers we publish. Call today for more details.

931-0012

Students

Participate In Blood Drive

Hicksville High School students were successful in their recent annual blood drive with 72 pints of blood. Volunteer Club Members, under the direction of student Kathy Higgins, were responsible for the success of the blood drive. These students are: Colleen Bartley, Navin Belani, Heather Carpenter, Denise Carter, Kevin Cothell, Michelle DiConza, Jennifer Eng, Debbie Frankson, Maureen Gill, Rob Jordan, Kristen Mantel, Tara Marea, Christina Moy, Jena Negrin, Ronnie Park, Nicole Pedone, Tanya Pineda, Jenn Rappaport, Nicole Rizzodules, Kristy Sell and Samantha Smith. Registered Nurses from the Long Island Blood Services were on hand to take blood and to run the medical procedures.

Lady Of Mercy

Christmas Boutique

The annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy School, 520 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville will be held on Monday, November 19 from 1 - 9 p.m. The Boutique will feature vendors displaying varied craft items and assorted new merchandise. There will be an evening raffle and hot food will be available throughout the day. Admission: 50 cents adults.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK Plaintiff against ALAN B. MOSHER et al Defendant(s).

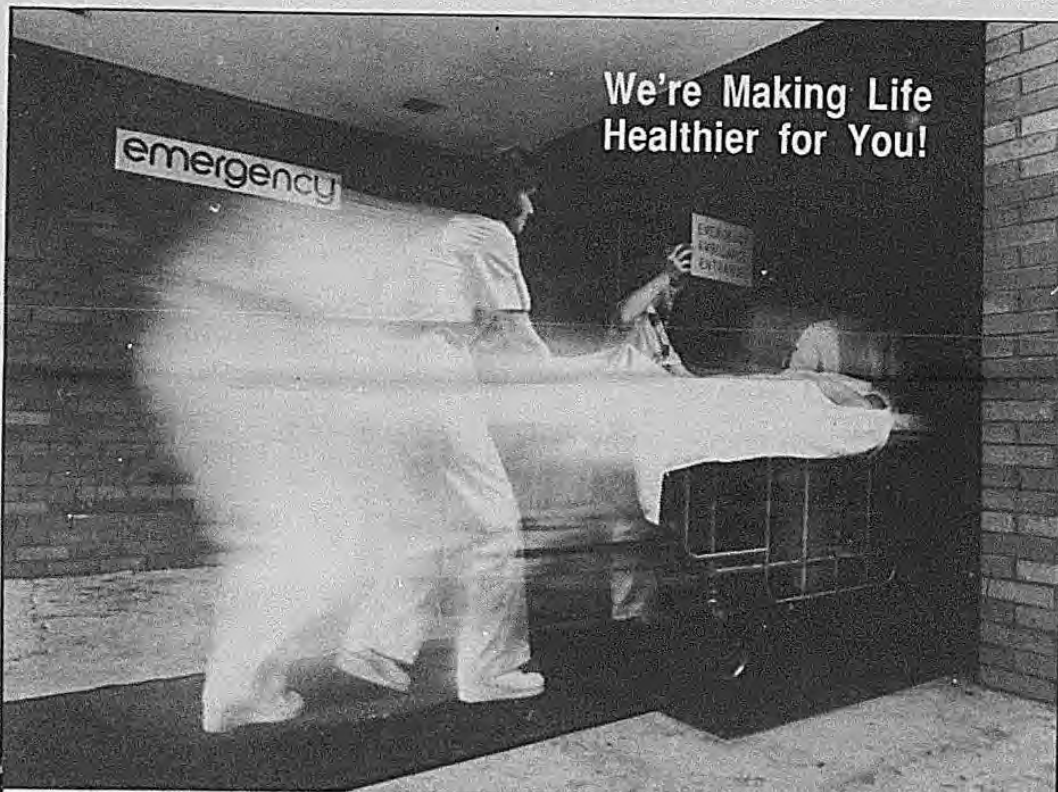
Pursuant to a judgement of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated September 21, 1990, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, NY on the 20th day of November, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. premises beginning at a point on the westerly side of Oxford Road, 115 feet northerly from the northerly end of an curve connecting the westerly side of Oxford Road with the northerly side of Wilshire Road, being a plot 126.47 feet by 91.66 feet by 125 feet by 70.04 feet by 9.92 feet, said premises known as 39 Oxford Road, Town of Oyster Bay, Old Bethpage, New York.

Approximate amount of lien \$166,988.33 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgement. Index Number 7490/90. Dated October 19, 1990. Joseph Muldoon, Referee. Thomas Wynne Attorney(s) for Plaintiff. 600 Old Country Road, Garden City, NY 11530. BN 3088 3x10/19,26,11/29

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: SUFFOLK COUNTY. OLYMPIC EQUITY CORP., Pltf. vs. MARY G. NOVELLANO, et al, Defts. Index #12422/89. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Apr. 2, 1990, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on Nov. 9, 1990 at 10:00 a.m., prem. k/a 15 Mayfair Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. Said property located on the easterly side of Mayfair Lane, 71.14 ft. northerly from the extreme northerly end of the arc connecting the northerly side of Nicholas St. with the westerly side of Mayfair Lane, being a plot 59 ft. x 100 ft. x 62.23 ft. x 100 ft. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed

judgment and terms of sale. ELI H. MELLAN, Referee. RICHARD CHERTOCK, Atty for Pltf. 3019 Merrick Rd. Wantagh, N.Y. MIT2388 4x10/12,19,26,11/2



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Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
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The Garden City News
and Great Neck News

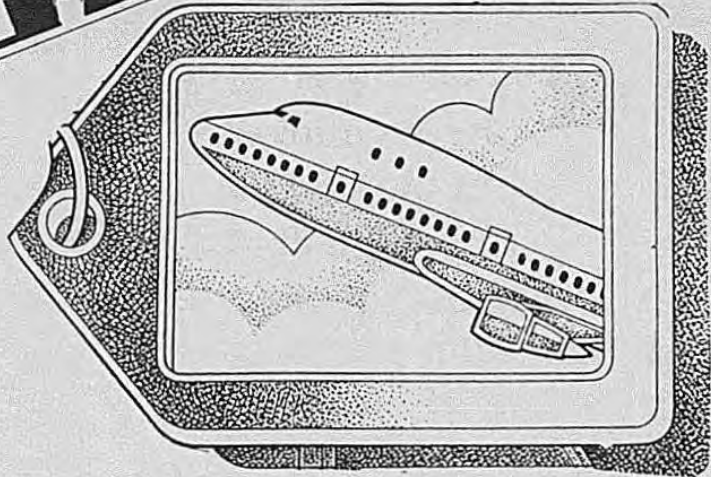


Discovery! Magazine

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



Friday, November 2, 1990



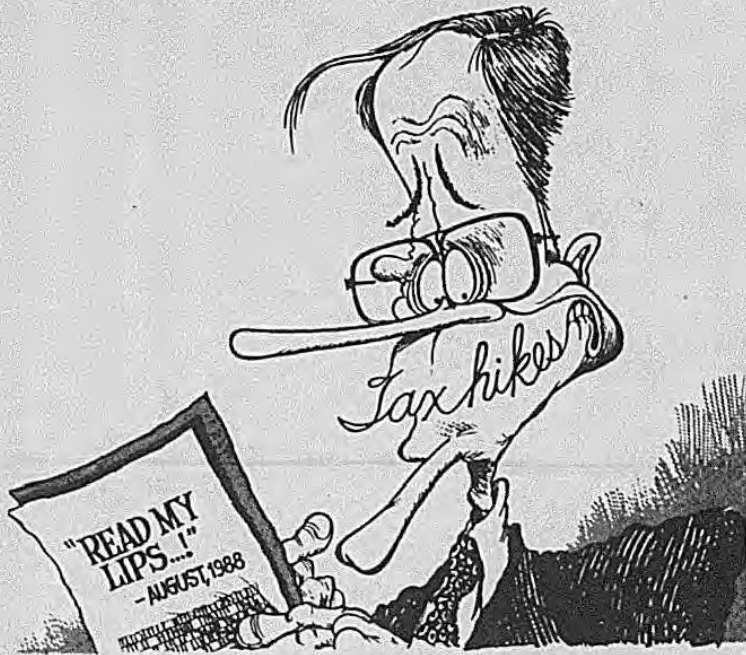
Benefits Of Frequent Flyers And Other Myths

SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that President Bush has hurt himself permanently by cooperating with a tax increase?



Callers Believe Brink Of Recession Is Here

Most callers to Input believe that we are on the brink of a recession but many are optimistic in answers to this question: "Do you believe we are in for a deep recession?"

BELT TIGHTENING

The answer to your question of the week is that we are going to have to do some belt tightening but things are not really so bad and I do not think that they will go very deep. The reason is that in spite of all the doom and gloom, we still have a very high rate of employment. There are more unemployed than a year ago but not many people really look for jobs every day. There are still lines at stores, restaurants and airports. And many of the things being purchased are items that you would only buy if you could afford them. The prices of homes are coming down a little, but they are still the highest priced in the nation for a county as a whole. I do not think we are going to have a long recession. J.G.

IN A RECESSION

We are in a recession. The reason we are is because there are big signs all over Long Island that things have ceased going forward as they did for many years. Grumman is laying off, office space and stores are for rent and every family has at least one person who is not earning as much as a year ago. I believe that we will get some new industry here or that many people will leave. If the latter happens we will be in a recession for another year but the climate will balance when we transfer to a community of service oriented workers and retired people. It is just a matter of feeling the pain of change. Long Island will never be the same. But it will still be a good place to live because it is close to the city and yet not suffering with all of the city problems. F.G.

NEXT SPRING

I think the recession will go on until next spring. We will only have a fair Christmas season but then things will pick up and we will change our economy away forever from the aircraft domination. We have educated, skilled people here and they will always earn a good standard of living because their skills are needed. We will have to adjust to a white collar and service economy but this is possible because of our location near the big city centers. H.F.

NEW DOORS

The answer to the question is that we have been on a binge and like any one sobering up we will have some pain to recover. We have for years been living in top style and getting along quite well while other areas and other countries have been facing hardship. We have not controlled our government spending and our economics are all out of whack. But I believe we are beginning to do something about the economics and the rest of us will be able to meet the challenge. Some doors have closed but some new ones can open. M.G.

HYSTERIA A PROBLEM

I wish the media would stop almost clapping their hands that we are in a recession. Sometimes it appears that the Democrats, who are the "out party" have a certain glee in seeing problems arise. Perhaps it will be helpful in regaining the White House but it certainly is spreading hysteria and keeping people from spending. And after all if the cash registers do not ring in the Christmas season, we will not be able to pull out in the spring with a robust economy. Some of this hysteria is actually causing the problem. L.S.

PRES. BUSH PROBLEM

There is no one anywhere who can say how deep a recession we are going to have. If we take stock in what economists say, then we will know even less. For as long as five years they have been predicting a recession and then seemed disappointed when we did not have one under Reagan. I do think that Pres. Bush is not the leader that Reagan was and that he listens to too much bad news so that may mean that we are stuck for over a year in a recession. G.L.

BRINK OF DISASTER

As far as I am concerned I believe we are on the brink of an economic disaster. To start with, we have practically ignored our mounting deficit and our elected representatives have simply swept aside the fundamental danger signals with fiscal irresponsibility subverting caution. Political action committees have exerted power in the Congress and the Senate and I dare say in Cabinet and high echelon military positions to the point where laws have been enacted and millions spent without regard to our national fiscal security. Needless to say, there have been exceptions among elected officials but the one big horrible example - the huge bank failures - is indicative of a blatant lack of responsibility toward the overall well-being of our nation. There is a hue and cry rampant blaming the Japanese for their inroads into our economy but how can anyone ignore the constant deterioration of our own economic system in the face of the multiplying demands of organized labor for more money for less work and productivity. Our inability to cope with the drug problem also has its far-reaching negative influence and our increasing crime rate with no solution in sight is a menacing contributory factor toward a recession. To see our superiority in world technology dissipated is another factor and who can blame overseas competitors for taking advantage of our increasing weaknesses. One simply can't ignore the reduction in personnel in our large cities as business volume recedes or as companies pull out altogether or move elsewhere diminishing their personnel in the process. The media may be blamed for painting a dismal economic picture but who can deny the factual stories of layoffs, the severe cutbacks in purchases of machine tools, the last-ditch battles of car-makers for a piece of the declining market, employee layoffs to compensate for withering income, etc., etc. Yes, I believe we are in for a significant recession - just how deep is anybody's guess. P.G.S.

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24 HOURS

a Day

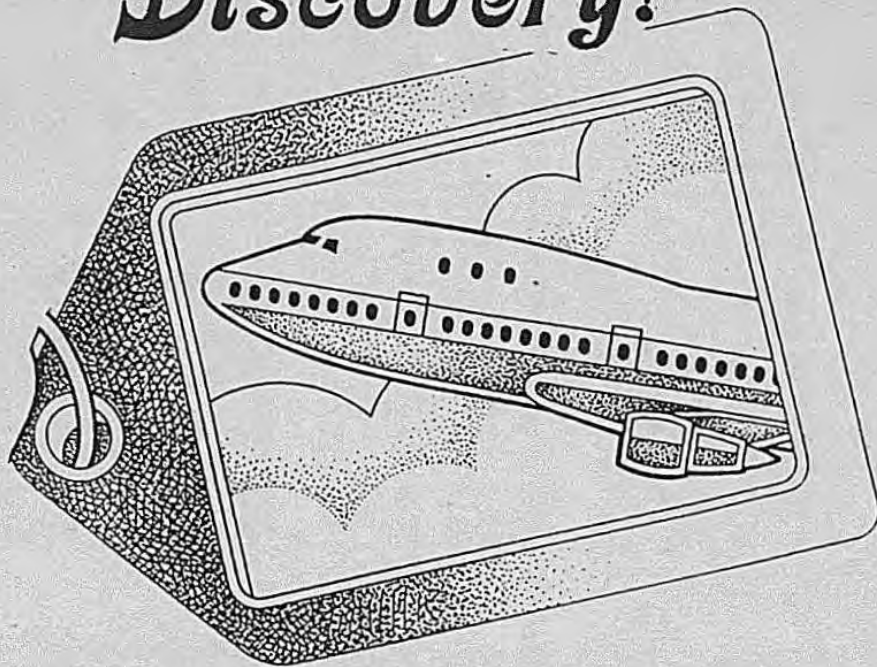
Ground Rules
 You are not limited
 to the above
 but may talk on
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•One subject to a caller per week•

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

Discovery!



Benefits Of Frequent Flyers And Other Myths

By Martin Masterson

Don't you just love those ads for free trips to exotic places? "Beckoning palm trees and luscious blue oceans can all be yours after just a few flights," extol the major airlines. Sound too good to be true?

As a frequent but not avid flyer for my garment center company, I recently tried to cash in these valuable miles. Having accumulated over 100,000 miles on a particular airline, my family was joyously informed of a pending trip to Disney World. With three votes for Father of the Year and a Gold Frequent Flyer Card in hand (top 2% of all flyers on this airline), I proudly went about my travel plans.

If I had looked in my Webster's beforehand, I might have found under the word restrictions: 1. those clever little things the airline invented to thwart the actual cashing in of frequent flyer miles; 2. Father of the Year vote killers, usually in fine print.

"Sorry sir, but that flight is not available." I soon found out really means "this 200 person capacity plan is nearly empty but the six seats we allow for free travel are already taken."

As someone who has haggled corduroy prices with the slipperiest salesmen the garment center can throw at me, I felt well equipped to meet this minor obstacle. Almost immediately I asked for a supervisor and the conversation went something like this: "What do you mean there are no flights available to Orlando in June?"

"I'm sorry sir, would you like to try alternate dates or alternate cities?"

"No. I would like the correct spelling of your name and the mailing address of your president. Do you realize you are dealing with a Gold member?"

"Yes sir. Would you like to try any alternates?"

"No. I can buy the same exact corduroy for three cents less. Oops!"

So we ended up going in May, for five days instead of seven, travelling way past bedtime for my two small children. We were scheduled to fly in and out of Daytona, several hours from Disney World.

On the trip down we were delayed by weather at our layover in North Carolina. Spying a flight into Orlando on the same airline, I summoned the crankiest of my two kids. "I'll hold Michael." I whispered to my wife, "and you stand behind me and whine like Ryan." With Gold card in hand and fully restricted tickets, I told my wife that I would teach these people a thing or two about 8-wale corduroy. However, my wife insisted on trying her diplomacy and relegated me to background whining.

We would be happy to change these tickets, ma'am. Would y'all like to pre-board now? I've blocked out a whole row for you. This flight is almost empty."

With a minor victory in hand, we really did enjoy Disney World. Even with a post midnight arrival and losing the entire final day driving to Daytona. But the airlines do a disservice to their frequent business traveler with these restrictions. I have read that the top 10% of travelers generate something like 70% of airline revenues. Because

most business travel is mid week at peak fares, hence the airlines courtship of frequent flyers.

Many travel myths abound. Here are some of my favorites:
Myth #1 - "With all of your traveling, you must get a lot of free trips." The airline you fly is most often chosen by the company that employs you. You don't have the luxury of choosing the same carrier all the time because week to week prices may differ or the cities you visit may change. If you could pick the same airline all the time, consider that a New York to Chicago flight is 1,466 miles round trip. That free flight loaded with restrictions to Disney World for a family of four takes over 55 round trips on the same airline. Try telling your president you want to take a more expensive flight because you need the miles.

Over the years I have accumulated 7,000 to 12,000 miles on several different airlines. (Most award programs require 20,000 miles for one free ticket.) These are virtually useless. There is an additional restriction. Your miles have an expiration date of three years. Better get moving on those 55 round trips to Chicago!

Myth #2 - "Flying must be fun." Every year the ground and air traffic becomes more congested. The people who sit next to you become a little heavier while the airlines squeeze in more seats. The food gets blander. (We frequent flyers brand the standard meal offering of a chicken or beef dish as a choice of colors. "Hey Marty, how's the yellow?" "Pretty bad, try the grey.")

Myth #3 - "It must be nice to get out of the office." Partly true but most travel is done after business hours. Taxis at 5:30 a.m. and getting home at 10 p.m. on a holiday weekend is no joy. The delays can be awful. I remember desperately trying to get home to see my family before the children's bedtime. We landed on time but waited 30 minutes for a gate to park the plane.

Given a choice of getting out of the office for a "fun" business trip with loads of miles and being home for family dinners, school meetings, soccer games, etc., I know what I would choose. Most people would rather buy their own discounted tickets for the city and times that are convenient to themselves.

My former company has instituted the ultimate insult on their frequent flyers. All miles get taken away from them and are recorded in the company's account. Ouch!

As I finish writing this I am handed my tickets for this week's trek - three nights of travel between New York, Dallas and Chicago. Let's see, that's a total of 2,923 miles ... how many more miles do I need on this airline? ... sound too good to be true?

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Martin Masterson lives in Garden City. This is his first contribution to *Discovery*.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



Q. Recently my fiance and I ate in an expensive restaurant. The food was excellent and so was the service. However, our table was located quite near the door and we felt a terrible draft anytime someone entered or left the premises. We were both extremely annoyed and will certainly never return to that particular restaurant. What is your opinion?

A. You should have told the maitre d' politely but firmly about the problem. He would certainly have shown you to another table if one was available. Even at this late date you should consider sending a letter to the restaurant owner. I'm sure he wants to please his customers and will take your complaint very seriously. It would make good business sense for him to eliminate the draft!

DINING GUIDE



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Reader Ratings, although it is read by up to 100,000 readers is an inexpensive way to meet the public and have the public meet you. Throughout many years, Reader Ratings has helped loyal followings for some of the best restaurants in the area.

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

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Q. I've notice many restaurants are now doing away with white tablecloths in favor of colored cloths of beige, light pink, peach or light gold. What do you think of this trend?

A. I happen to like it. I find tablecloths of a soft light color are easy on the eyes and add to the relaxing atmosphere. But this is just a personal opinion. Of course, white cloths are always correct and probably will continue to be preferred in more formal restaurants.

Q. Not long ago I ate in one of the most expensive restaurants on Long Island. Everything was beautifully cooked and served, but ketchup was placed on the table in the original Heinz bottle. I was appalled!

A. Perhaps the restaurant was afraid dinners would not recognize the ketchup if it was placed in anything except the familiar bottle. I agree, though, that a Heinz bottle was out of place in the setting you describe. A small crystal dish, with a word of explanation from the waiter, would have been more appropriate.

Q. What are the rules of etiquette for eating cakes or confections?

A. Large pieces of cake should be eaten with a fork, and so should large or small cakes that are sticky or messy. Tiny cakes served in a paper frill may be picked up by the fingers and eaten the same way as chocolates or bonbons.

Q. The term "smorgasbord" has been around a long time and everyone knows it means buffet. But I would like to know the derivation of this word.

A. Smorgasbord comes from the Swedish and it can be translated simply as "sandwich table".



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Newsday Mar. 11, 1990

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To Owners of Good Restaurants:

This Is Your Chance To Join "Reader Ratings"

The Last Word In Restaurant Guides



Where Our Readers Have The Last Word



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

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



DINING GUIDE

The Lucky Duck
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Q. In a restaurant we often frequent they do everything right except one thing. A waiter always comes over with the special of the day but never tells us the price. Now we do not quibble about a few pennies but often these specials are much higher priced than other regular items. Don't you think the restaurant should tell us the price when making the suggestion? H.Y.

A. We think you are right and we have checked several restaurants and they say that they either have a blackboard, a menu insert or the waiter is told to give the prices. Unfortunately since you only gave the initials we have no way of knowing which restaurant you are referring to or we would contact them. You may show this column to the manager and perhaps he will change his system.

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"
The Last Word In Restaurant Guides

Where Our Readers Have The Last Word

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

DINING GUIDE

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Q. Next month my husband and I will be entertaining out of town business associates. While they are here we expect to take them out one evening for dinner. While price is no problem (because the company will cover our expenses), we are a little nervous about where to take them. It is the first time we will be meeting our guests and we have no idea what their tastes are!

A. When you entertain people you do not know well it is best to choose a "classic" restaurant with French or American cuisine, rather than one which serves more specialized food. Once you select a likely place it might be a good idea to try it once before your guests come if you haven't eaten there lately. That way you would make sure the food and service are satisfactory at the present time. Always remember that restaurants can change!

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC-If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section-call WE 1-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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(Guide to Good Dining)

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



GREAT PLACE

The John Peel Room is a large restaurant that always give wonderful service and is a great place to take visiting guests.

We went there last week and very much enjoyed the lamb and prime ribs. The restaurant, which is situated in the Island Inn in Westbury, is a lively place. All of the meals are served as part of a full dinner from entree through dessert.

The service is continental and efficient and you will feel at home there from the moment you are seated. We are calling to recommend this restaurant to your readers.

Q. If you receive a case of wine as a present, how is it best stored to use for a "very special occasion"?

A. Keep it in a cool dry place, such as a cellar where the temperature is from 55 to 65 degrees (ideally). Make sure that if the bottles are corked, they are laid on their sides (to keep the cork from drying out). A wine rack is very useful for this.

Bottles that are screw-capped may be stored in an upright position on a shelf where it's dark and cool.

DINING GUIDE

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



DINING GUIDE


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


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Q. How many people does a bottle of champagne serve at dessert time?

a. Normally four. If you're at a wedding-rehearsal dinner or an anniversary party, the toasting might go on for quite a while, so you have to supply twice as much champagne for your guests as you would for a regular dinner party.

GOOD NIGHT

Last Wednesday we decided to follow one of the suggestions in your Reader Ratings. We were mainly satisfied with what we got although the service was a little slow. We went to the Plattdeutsche Park Restaurant in Franklin Square. The place was no stranger to us because we have been there many times before at catered affairs. But this time we went to the smaller restaurant and had sauerbraten. Considering that a check was reduced because we had four in the party eating sauerbraten and they gave us all of the salad we could ever eat it was a very good night both in food and cost. J.H.

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(Guide to Good Dining)

Q. My aunt, who was an interior decorator in the 1950s, left an attic full of old magazines when she died. I've been fascinated to see a lot of animal patterns used in rooms done in the 1940s and even the 1930s.

Now I'm beginning to see leopard, zebra and other animal prints show up in rooms of today. Is it true that they're making a comeback? — R.C., Shaker Heights, Ohio

A. Interior design — like anything that has to do with fashion — tends to be cyclical. Yes, you've spotted a leopard trend, rising again after a hiatus of a half century or so.

Of course, animal skins — the *real* thing — provided the first color and design in humankind's habitats. But it was Elsie de Wolfe (Lady Mendl) who first popularized leopard spots — the printed kind — in rooms she designed in the 1930s.

Today, such top designers as Betty Sherrill, president of McMullen Inc., New York (the world's oldest interior decorating company), have rediscovered animal patterns. Sherrill recently did over her entire dining room — chairs and wall-to-wall — in *faux* leopard.

Trend analysts credit our concern about the environment for our growing fascination with all things natural, including flowers, botanical designs and animal patterns.

It doesn't hurt that jungle prints are also just plain sexy: take a look at the combination of animal motifs in the room we show here. All in dramatic black and white, it features fabrics and wall coverings from the Ellen Tracy collection designed by Linda Allard for United Wallcovering.

The negative color scheme is proof positive of the POW! animal prints can pack into a room.

Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q. I'm thinking of painting my living room walls dark, glossy green. I thought the ceiling should be glossy, too, but the painter says ceilings are always painted flat. Is he right? — R.G., Austin, Texas

A. Ceilings may be the most neglected area in the average room. Most people are indeed content to paint them dull-finished white and let it go at that. A number of designers disagree, depending on the height of the ceiling and the overall atmosphere you want to create.

If the ceiling is low and oppressive, it's usually wise to treat it as unobtrusively as possible.

If it's so high the room feels cavernous, then darker colors in a non-reflective finish will make it feel closer and cozier.

Otherwise, you can be more creative overhead. I wouldn't say the sky is the limit when it comes to decorating ceilings, but there are a number of tasteful alternatives to plain, dull white:

- Wall covering to match the walls, or in a smaller pattern that coordinates with the walls. Choose a non-directional design — it's never possible to align patterns; the ceiling will always look upside down from some angle in the room. And hang the panels across the shortest width of the room.

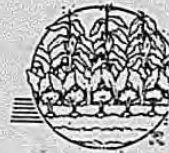
- Textured paint. Meant to be rough and visually interesting, textured paint also hides a multitude of cracks, sags and other ceiling problems. Remember, you can tint the paint any color.

- Acoustical tiles. They have long since outgrown their reputation for being ugly and "industrial." New acoustical tile designs look like everything from carved

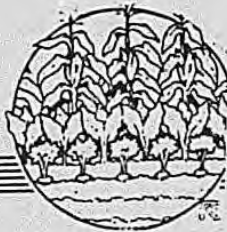
plaster to pressed tin and are appropriate for any room in your house that can use both noise control and ceiling cover-up.



DYNAMIC EFFECT — A black-and-white floor and animal prints on furniture and walls create an effect of drama and intrigue.



Backyard Gardener



By Patrick Denton

One of the special joys of gardening comes with the colorful reminders of one's personal gardening history that surface throughout the yard each year. I mean the volunteer flowers, like amiable hauntings from planting seasons past, that gift the garden with patches of nostalgic remembering.

This year many spots in my own garden were highlighted with neat little bushy bouquets of the warm magenta viscaria called Maggie May, a powerful self-seeder.

Poppies, both old-fashioned corn poppies and flamboyant peony-flowered kinds, are yearly guests throughout my garden.

But of all the floral return engagements to grace my garden regularly I think I value the calendula, flower of the month for October, the most.

During the spring several short, many-branched mounds of brilliant orange double-flowered calendulas brought cheering areas of sunny color to a bed of perenni-

al flowers in my front yard. Then, throughout the summer more orange calendulas bloomed at pleasant intervals in the vegetable garden.

Numerous plants bearing tall, bright yellow single calendula blooms appeared in a new cut-flower mixture I tried this year. If I decide to let that plot of ground host a rerun of self-sown summer flowers next year from this planting, the calendulas will surely reappear among them. This summer I even had calendulas blooming in some old planter boxes stashed at the edge of the garden along a stretch of fence line — testimony to the plants' easy-growing nature.

Another patch of these cheering flowers has brought a cottage garden style of simple loveliness to one corner of the fire pit in the middle of my back yard, directly opposite the door of the garden shed. Here, tall orange calendulas have bloomed in and above a cloud of blue borage — all self-

seeded — from about mid-August onward.

In mild winter climates young calendula plants that emerge at the end of summer give bloom through the fall, and perhaps even during the winter as long as the weather permits. This flower's name, from the Latin *calendae*, meaning the first day of the month, alludes to the plant's hardiness and ability to bloom through most of the year where the winters are not severe.

Numerous references in 13th and 14th century English literature to *Calendula officinalis* (meaning the official version of the plant for use in medicine) indicate that this Mediterranean native, often called simply "Gold," was well known and commonly grown by those times.

John Turner, a 16th century botanist, had this comment to make about one contemporary use for "Golde": "Some use to make their heyre yellow wyth the floure of this herbe, not beying content with the natural colour, which God hath gyven them."

John Gerard, a 16th century herbalist, tells us that in Holland grocers kept dried calendula petals by the barrelful for use in "broths, physical potions, and for divers other purposes ... insomuch that no broths are well made without dried marigolds."

The fact that any food cooked in a pot was considered incomplete,

naked even, without petals of the single-flowered *Calendula officinalis* gave rise to the plant's common name, pot marigold. The petals were popular also as a cheap substitute for saffron.

The calendula varieties commonly available today have double flowers in a range of colors from orange through apricot shades to bright yellow and cream.

Pacific Beauty Art Shades is a popular cutting variety 18 to 24 inches tall, with large, long-stemmed, double flowers in a broad color range. Stoke Seeds offers Pacific Beauty in nine separate shades. Bon Bon is an early, compact, bushy form just 12 inches tall.

Calendulas will bloom in any sunny or mostly sunny place that is not soggy or full of competing roots. But in my experience the plants look their best and produce the most lavish display of flowers in a moist soil that is fairly fertile.

I seed this hardy annual outdoors where I want the plants to bloom, early in the spring as soon as the soil is workable. Letting some plants go to seed assures long-extended calendula flowering seasons in the future. Tall varieties blend well with other old-fashioned flowers for an English cottage garden look. Low mounding types lend sunny, cheering notes to the front of flower beds.

By Desiree Vivea



The 'beet' goes on

Versatile and always economical, beets can be eaten raw or cooked, in soups, salads, pickled, in relishes, as a side dish — you can even make wine out of them.

Indigenous to the lands surrounding the Mediterranean and Caspian seas, beets are an important ingredient in the cuisines of these regions. White sugar beets provide about one-third of the world's sugar production, but it's the scarlet garden beet (Brits call it "beetroot") that we find on dinner tables.

Beets come canned (whole, sliced, diced, julienne) or fresh, and peak season runs from about June through November, although they're available year round. Shop for firm, round, medium- or small-sized beets with a deep red color. Beet tops should appear fresh and green (these are edible and a good substitute for spinach — steam or add to soups). Store fresh beets in the refrigerator up to two weeks.

The beet has ruby red pigments that are water soluble — that's why borscht has such a wonderful scarlet hue. Acids like lemon juice or vinegar intensify the natural ruby color, so add a little to beet dishes for brightness.

Shredded beets (either cooked or raw) make a pretty addition to tossed green salads.

When you want to microwave whole fresh beets, choose small ones — about 2 inches in diameter. Wash under cold running water and cut off greens, leaving a 1-inch stem. Avoid cutting the root too close to the bulb, and do not peel beets or puncture (leaving skin and stem intact will prevent beets from bleeding color). Arrange beets in a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole and add ½ cup water. Cover and microwave 14 to 20 minutes, or until tender. Let stand, covered, five minutes. Skins will slip off easily with gentle rubbing. Serve beets hot with butter, salt and pepper, or use as desired in a recipe.

For larger beets, peel and slice thin or cut into small cubes. Place in a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole with ½ cup water. Cover and microwave seven to 10 minutes per pound, stirring gently after five minutes. Let stand, covered, five minutes; then drain and serve as above.

Both Mandarin Sliced Beets and Spiced Pickled Beet Relish are excellent side dishes with sausages, pork chops or pork roast. If you don't have any fresh beets on hand, the relish may be prepared using one (1-pound) can drained beets.

Serve Easy Microwave Borscht on a chill autumn evening with buttered whole-grain bread and a mug of dark beer for a hearty and homey meal.

(Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.)

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Fresh beets microwave best. Yields 2½ cups.

Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 13 to 20 minutes (plus standing and cooling time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine beet cubes and water in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 7 to 10 minutes, stirring after 5 minutes. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes, then turn into colander to drain. Rinse out casserole.

with just a little added water (add just ½ cup water to cook 1 pound of beets). Flavor and color will be superior to conventionally cooked beets.

MANDARIN SLICED BEETS

- 1 (16-ounce) can sliced beets
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
- ¼ teaspoon ground dried ginger
- Dash each ground cinnamon and nutmeg
- 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin orange sections, drained

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 8 to 10 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Drain beets, reserving ½ cup liquid. Set beets aside.

Place cornstarch in 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole. Blend in reserved beet liquid and orange juice. Microwave 1 minute. Add honey, orange peel and spices. Microwave 4 to 5 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until mixture is hot and bubbly.

Add sliced beets. Microwave 2 minutes, then add orange sections. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer, or until beets are heated through. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.

SPICED PICKLED BEET RELISH

- 1 pound fresh beets, peeled and cut into ½-inch cubes
- ¼ cup water
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 3-inch cinnamon stick
- 10 whole cloves

Combine onion and butter or margarine in clean casserole and microwave 2 to 3 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time, until onions are limp. Add drained beets, vinegar, sugar, cinnamon and cloves. Microwave 4 to 7 minutes, or until mixture boils, stir-

ring once. Let cool, then pour into covered container and refrigerate at least several hours to let flavors blend. Serve chilled.

EASY MICROWAVE BORSCHT

- 2 boneless chicken breasts, cubed
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 (1-pound) can whole baby beets
- 1 (10-ounce) can beef broth
- ½ cup water
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Sour cream

Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Preparation time: 20 minutes.
Cooking time: 19 to 22 minutes.
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine chicken, onion, cabbage, celery and butter in 3-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 7 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes.

Drain beets, reserving liquid. Shred beets and add, with their liquid, to casserole. Add all remaining ingredients except lemon juice and sour cream. Cover and microwave 12 to 15 minutes, until vegetables are tender and soup boils. Stir in lemon juice.

Ladle soup into serving bowls and top each with dollop of sour cream. Sprinkle with additional dill weed, if desired.

Our Children



Parents shy about discussing sex

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. I guess we're kind of old-fashioned and even prudish as parents, but we can't seem to help ourselves. Neither of us seems capable of handling the topic of sex in talking to our 10-year-old.

He doesn't seem to be curious about the whole subject, and we just do not have the skills and personality to discuss it with him.

We have no idea what he knows, if anything, about this, or if he even cares to know.

Are we doing him a disservice by setting this off-limits in conversations we have with him? The last thing in the world we want to do is to neglect or avoid the subject if we really should be doing something about it.

A. You're not alone with the attitudes you appear to have. Others may not be so willing to share them as you have, so the step you've taken by writing this letter appears to be a healthful one.

As a first step you might consider contacting his teacher or school counselor, bringing up this concern. If doing it in person is awkward for you, a telephone call may accomplish the same purpose.

Because they may know your son quite well, questions like these could bring answers that relate directly to him:

- Is sex education included in the school program? If so, when, and what does it include?

- Are there materials he might read, whether or not such information is included in the school's offerings?

- Are there some materials recommended for you to read that could help you out?

- Do they think he is ready for a formal program, or is it too early

(or too late) to start?

An interesting approach has been followed recently in Phoenix, Ariz.

An organization called Samaritan Physicians Center offered a free class titled "Birds and Bees for Parents and Sons." Included were topics like emotions, self-esteem, anatomy, puberty and conception.

A free class on "Birds and Bees for Parents and Daughters" covered the same topics plus menstruation. Boys and girls aged 10 to 13 were invited to attend with their parents.

Other communities may offer similar classes. Those that don't might want to consider developing them.

Q. I wish other parents would at least try something we have worked on very hard. We have two young children, and although we want to broaden their experiences as much as possible, there are times and places for that effort on our part. And there are questionable and outright wrong times and places, too.

The times include when they aren't tired, hungry or thirsty. The places are where they won't infringe on the rights of others who want quiet, pleasant meals, shopping or whatever.

So we do take them to malls, restaurants (where there usually are other children and noise isn't worried about), and other settings, but only when the "times/places" rules are followed.

Does this make sense to you?

A. Yes, it does, and I hope other parents of young children, as well as those who observe families which include little ones, share your point of view. It represents such good common sense.

Cooking Corner



Beer's flavor gives recipes a new twist

By Jan Stephenson

"A glass to October, the month that is here,

"A glass to the comrades who gather to cheer,

"A glass, and a bumper, to good foaming beer!"

— Charles Frederic, in "The Western Brewer"

The weather begins to chill; the farmers are through with summer's harvest. It's a time of festival, food and beer. Prost! Cheers! Salud! To Beer!

Fall is the perfect time to enjoy beer, not only with your food but in it, too. Cooking with beer adds a vital flavor and extra texture to a variety of foods, from soup to bread, brats to brownies.

So don't pour that half-empty bottle of beer down the drain. Instead, save it to add to your cooking pot. Even though the beer may taste flat, you can still add the beer's flavor and acid to your favorite recipes. The beer does have to be fresh, however, so once you realize you're going to have left-over beer, cap it and put it in the refrigerator. Or buy beer just to cook with.

The word beer probably comes from the Latin word *bibere*, "to drink."

Beer is used as a generic term for all fermented barley beverages, including ale and porter, which include black malt that makes these beverages a darker color.

Don't worry about the alcoholic content of beer — alcohol has a lower boiling point than water and cooks right out of the beer.

Beer can be substituted for all or part of the liquid in your favorite recipes.

While there is no single brand of beer that is best when cooked, look for a full-flavored beer, one that is somewhat sweet and high in acid. Dark beers are generally better for cooking than light-hued ones. A higher-quality beer will, overall, produce a higher-quality result.



Cooking Corner

Archaeological evidence suggests that large-scale beer brewing goes back at least 6,000 years. The brewing process was refined in Europe during the Middle Ages, when monasteries began to dominate beer production.

Beer has always been a part of American cuisine, predating Columbus in America. Dutch colonists established the first brewery in the New World, and some of the founding fathers of the United States, such as Samuel Adams, were brewers or tavern keepers.

The basic recipe for making beer has been the same for centuries. Barley is turned into malt, the malt is "cooked" in hot water, hops are added as an agent of flavoring and preservation, and yeast is added to bring about fermentation. Some cultures have made beer with wheat, rice or millet rather than barley.

Beer's acidity is a necessary quality for marinating. Wheat brews, which tend to be high in acid, are especially good for marinades.

BRATWURST 'N' BEER

- 1 (12-ounce) can of beer
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Hot pepper (Tabasco) sauce, to taste
- 6 brats, poked with a fork

Combine all ingredients except brats. Soak brats in marinade overnight. Grill over medium-hot coals.

This recipe is for beer and onion lovers. Serve the onion rings with ketchup and, of course, a beer.

BEER-BATTERED ONION RINGS

- 1½ cups finely crushed cornflakes
- 3 eggs
- 1 (12-ounce) can of beer
- ¾ cup cornmeal
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 4 tablespoons milk
- 1 large white onion, cut into rings
- Flour
- Shortening (enough to fill pan half-full)

Combine all ingredients except flour, onions and shortening into thick, oatmeal-like consistency.

Cut onions into rings and rinse under cold water. Dip wet onion slices into flour, then douse in batter. (When dipping rings, some batter may fall off; batter shouldn't completely cover onion.)

Heat oil to about 450 F, or until batter sizzles when rings are added. Drop rings into oil and cook for 1 to 2 minutes in small batches. Drain rings on paper towels to avoid excess oil.

Beer may have predated bread

as one of man's first foods. Beer is often referred to as "liquid bread," and some archaeologists have wondered if ancient man relied on beer for grains in their diet.

Together, beer and bread combine into a light, delicious loaf.

For most recipes, beer can be used directly from the refrigerator. But for preparations like making dough, bring refrigerated beer to room temperature.

BEER BREAD

- 1 envelope granular yeast
- 2 cups Foster's Lager Beer (or similar full-flavored lager beer)
- Salt to taste
- 4½ cups flour, plus about ¼ cup flour for kneading
- Oil or lard
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Yields 2 loaves.

Put yeast in large, warm bowl. Heat beer slowly until lukewarm. Do not overheat. Pour warm beer into bowl and stir until yeast is dissolved. Add salt and stir. Add 4½ cups flour, kneading. Form into ball. Turn ball of dough out onto floured board and knead for about 10 minutes, until dough is smooth, soft and elastic.

Grease large bowl with oil or lard and add ball of dough. Turn ball to coat all over with oil. Cover with towel and let stand in warm place until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Turn dough out and knead briefly. Shape into ball and return to bowl. Cover and let rise again until double in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Turn dough out and knead briefly. Divide dough into half and roll each half out into large sausage shape. Place loaves into French bread molds or arrange on large baking sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with towel and let rise for 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 400 F. Using sharp knife, slash tops of each loaf with 3 parallel slashes. Cover ahead and let rise for 30 minutes longer. Uncover loaves and brush tops with egg white. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and place in oven. Bake for 50 minutes, until browned.

Many classic European stews and soups combine beer and beef for a unique and hearty meal. This soup is perfect as part of an autumn night meal, served with a crusty slice of bread.

MUSHROOM, STOUT AND BARLEY SOUP

- 4 ounces butter
- 2 ounces onion, finely diced
- 6 ounces mushrooms, finely chopped
- 4 ounces flour
- 24 ounces beef broth
- 3 ounces Guinness Stout (or similar ale)
- 2 ounces barley, cooked in 4 ounces of water and 2 ounces of Guinness Stout
- Salt and pepper to taste

Yields 4 servings.

In large saucepan, saute onion in butter until translucent. Add mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes. Stir in flour and cook for 10 minutes more. Add beef broth and Guinness Stout, stirring briskly. Bring to a boil and add cooked barley. Simmer for 10 minutes and season with salt and pepper.

Ladle into soup bowls. If de-

sired, garnish with quartered mushroom caps that have been poached for 3 to 4 minutes in Guinness Stout.

Pork and beer are a popular combination. Cooking with beer helps to tenderize the pork, while adding a robust taste. Try this with Tyrolean Hot Potato Salad or Bavarian Fruit Slaw.

BREADED PORK CHOPS WITH BEER GRAVY

- 4 (½- to ¾-inch-thick) pork chops
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- ½ cup fine cracker crumbs (about 12 crackers)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ¾ cup beer
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¾ cup beef bouillon
- 1 tablespoon ketchup

Yields 4 servings.

Dip chops in mixture of egg and water, coating both sides. Mix crumbs, salt and paprika; dredge chops in this mixture, coating both sides well.

Brown chops slowly in oil, cooking about 15 minutes. Reduce heat and add ¼ cup of beer. Cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes or until done.

Place chops on platter and keep warm. Make paste of flour and 1 tablespoon of beer. Stir flour paste, remaining beer, bouillon and ketchup into cooking liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Season to taste, if desired.

Recipe from Anheuser-Busch.

Finish out your feast with one of these spicy side dishes. The combination of beer and mayonnaise makes this slaw taste almost as if it were made with sour cream. Serve this only to adults, as the beer is not cooked and retains its alcohol content.

BAVARIAN FRUIT SLAW

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup beer
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup sliced apples
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 3 cups shredded cabbage

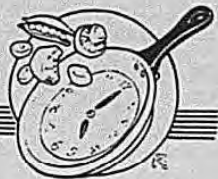
Yields 6 servings.

Combine mayonnaise, beer, lemon juice and sugar and beat with rotary beater until well-blended. Fold fruit into dressing. Add shredded cabbage and toss with fork.

Recipe from Anheuser-Busch.



Cooking Corner



Olive update

By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojny

After decades of olives being relegated to the top of a cracker or the bottom of a martini glass, Americans are discovering the joys of olives.

The olive, which originated in the Mediterranean, is one of the oldest fruits known to man. Cultivated for at least 5,000 years, the trees have always been prized for their oil as well as their fruit.

In Europe, the fruit is picked unripe (green) and soaked in brine to remove bitterness, or left on the tree to ripen and turn various shades of brown to purple to black. Black (or ripe) olives are preserved and seasoned in a myriad of ways, including brine, oil and salt cures, and herb, pepper and fennel flavorings.

Although California has been growing them for many years, until recently, their olives have been distinguished more for their funny size designations (starting with the smallest "jumbos" and moving up to the largest "colosals") than for their flavor.

In the last few years, however, they have begun to produce some interesting "ethnic" styles, including the wrinkled dry-cured variety, and Greek- and Sicilian-style olives.

If you buy loose olives from a deli or gourmet shop, ask for a taste first. Then you can gauge saltiness and pungency.

Unpitted European-style olives make a fine hors d'oeuvre on their own, because people can easily eat around their own pits. Pitted olives are obviously the preferred choice when dealing with larger amounts in a recipe.

Here are two wonderful ways to use olives.

Green Tapenade, a simple coarse puree calling for green olives instead of the more usual black, makes a beautiful and intensely flavored spread for crackers.

Skillet Chicken with Olives is an easy braised chicken recipe using sliced black olives, which add a pleasant pungency to the finished dish. Serve with rice pilaf or egg noodles so as not to waste a drop of the garlicky tomato-wine braising liquid.

TIPS

- To store leftover canned olives, transfer olives and their brine to a covered glass or plastic container. They will keep in the refrigerator for a couple of weeks.
- To store olives purchased loose, place in a glass or plastic container, cover with olive oil, and store in the refrigerator for about a week.
- To remove olive pits, press down hard with the flat bottom of

a glass to break the olive without crushing it. Then pull out pits.

GREEN TAPENADE

- 1 cup (4-ounce jar) pitted green olives
- ½ cup parsley sprigs, preferably flat-leaf
- 1 large clove garlic
- 2 anchovy fillets
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 4 tablespoons olive oil

Yields ¾ cup.

Preparation time: 15 minutes.

Place olives in strainer. Rinse well under cold water and drain.

Combine olives, parsley, garlic, anchovies, lemon juice and pepper in food processor. Pulse to coarsely puree. With motor running, pour oil through feed tube until thick paste is formed. (Can be made 1 week ahead and refrigerated.)

Use as spread on French bread or melba toast, or as topping for pasta or baked potatoes.

SKILLET CHICKEN WITH OLIVES

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 pounds chicken parts
- Salt and black pepper to taste
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 green bell pepper, cut in strips
- 1 (1-pound) can tomatoes
- 1 cup white wine
- 1 teaspoon dried marjoram
- 1 cup sliced black olives

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 35 minutes.

Heat oil in large (at least 12-inch) skillet. Sprinkle chicken with salt, pepper and cayenne. (Use very little salt if olives are salty.) Brown chicken pieces on both sides over medium-high heat, about 5 minutes total. Remove to plate and pour out all but 2 tablespoons of drippings.

Add garlic and peppers to pan and cook 1 minute. Pour off excess juice from tomatoes and add to skillet, along with wine and marjoram, breaking tomatoes up with side of spoon.

Return chicken and any accumulated juices to skillet. Simmer, partially covered, until chicken is almost cooked, about 20 minutes. Uncover, raise heat to medium and add olives. Simmer about 5 minutes until chicken is cooked through and sauce is slightly thickened.

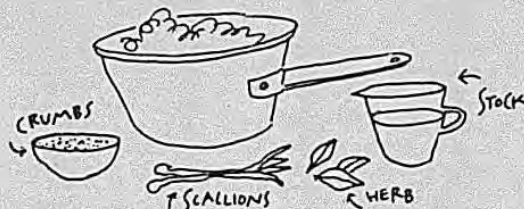
KITCHEN HINTS

You want a sauce for vegetables or fish

But you want a healthy one

Here's a tasty, low-fat solution:

1. Boil together in water or stock chopped scallions (or sliced onions), plus an herb — oregano, basil, marjoram, etc.
2. Just before using, stir in dried unflavored bread crumbs. Add slowly, just enough to achieve desired consistency
3. Delicious on cauliflower, tomatoes, carrots and any fish fillets.



HEALTH WATCH

Surgery's top 10 list

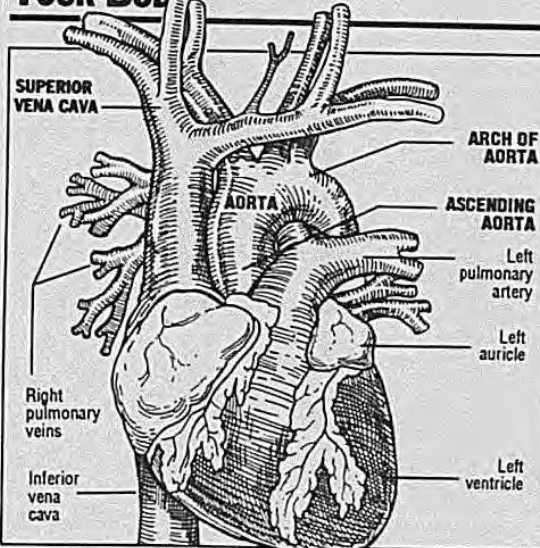
The 10 most common surgery procedures, in thousands per year*.

1. Biopsy	1,378
2. Caesarean section	953
3. Cardiac catheterization	866
4. Hysterectomy	656
5. Spinal surgery	588
6. Treating skin abnormalities	588
7. Joint replacement	556
8. Removing gallbladder	538
9. Removal of fallopian tubes or ovaries	490
10. Surgically resetting broken bones	481

* Does not include forceps delivery, episiotomy, other procedures related to vaginal births.

SOURCES: National Center for Health Statistics; U.S. News & World Report

YOUR BODY



SUPERIOR VENA CAVA

WHAT: The superior vena cava sounds like a place for bats and giant stalactites, but it's one of the three great vessels of the heart. Superior vena cava (VEE-na KAY-va) is Latin for "big hollow vein." The trunk of this important vein is only about three inches long.

WHERE: This vein starts just below the cartilage of the first rib near the sternum, or breastbone, goes through the outer heart muscle called the pericardium, and ends in the

upper portion of the right auricle, which is part of the right atrium, one of the four chambers of the heart.

FUNCTIONS: The superior vena cava receives blood going from the entire upper half of the body to the heart. Then the blood is pumped from the right atrium to the right ventricle. From there it travels to the lungs.

In the lungs, carbon dioxide in the blood is released and oxygen takes its place. This process allows oxygenated blood to be sent back through the heart to the rest of the body except the

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Shim can be used to align door hinges

Q. We have two doors that, when opened, will not stay open. They close about halfway.

A. New hinges did not solve the problem. Do you have any suggestions?

A. This is caused by the door not being hung perpendicularly. To correct the condition, one of the hinge plates on the frame, depending on which one is out of line, must be adjusted.

A thin shim of wood placed under the hinge plate will move it out from the door frame; a more difficult adjustment is made by deepening the recess to move the plate in the other direction.

Q. Several years ago I put safety non-skid strips in the tub and shower.

I am planning to sell my home and I would like to remove them without leaving marks. How should I do this? The tub and shower are fiberglass.

A. We have answered this ques-

tion many times in the past, but readers repeatedly request this information, so we are happy to again provide some suggestions.

The removal of this type of product will depend on the type of adhesive the manufacturer used. Here are several suggestions that have worked for other readers.

Spray the adhesive strips with Spray and Wash, let soak until the adhesive is softened, then remove. If you need to scrape any of the strips or residue glue, be sure to use a plastic scraper that will not scratch the fiberglass.

Another one of our readers recommended peanut butter. Evidently peanut butter, left overnight, is effective in softening some of these adhesives.

Some more conventional methods use lemon oil, rubber cement solvent or lacquer thinner as solvents to dissolve the glue.

The key is the composition of the glue; different glues require different solvents. Three other sol-

vents you can try include MEK (Methyl Ethyl Ketone), 3X and naphtha.

To soften the glue, so you can remove the rubberized strips or decals, try using a hair dryer. Once the strips are removed you will only have to worry about the sticky glue residue.

Q. The Formica countertop in my kitchen is old and shows both scratches and cut marks and is discolored.

A. Can Formica be painted? If so, what type of paint should I use?

A. Painting is not a good solution for older Formica tops. Even using one of the new two-part epoxy paints will not be satisfactory.

To refurbish your countertop, cover it with a new layer of plastic laminate (Formica is only one brand name of several plastic laminates on the market).

The new layer can be placed directly over the existing layer, and is a relatively easy job for an efficient handyman or carpenter. It is also possible to do it yourself if you are handy with carpentry tools and construction.

I suggest you use Color Core (brand name), or something similar that has color penetrating the entire product. This type of product will not show the scratches nearly as much as the regular plastic laminate, which has only a thin surface coating of color.

Penetrating coloring is more expensive, but worth the investment. If you are doing side paneling in addition to the countertops, it is often possible to match the penetrating color product (for use on countertops only) with a cheaper surface product for side paneling.

Reader tip: "I've just made the scientific discovery of the century — how to clean water-stained crystal vases.

"Use liquid toilet bowl cleaner. I like Lysol Cling. It doesn't work on very old, very heavy stains but it did wonders for a vase about 3 years old that was cloudy inside. I had tried vinegar and dishwasher detergent.

"I used a squirt (maybe 1 tablespoon) of cleaner, filled the vase with warm water (1 cup), and left it overnight. It cleaned perfectly."



FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: I'm only 16 years old, but I've had a lot of dates although seldom twice with the same girl. It doesn't take me long to figure out that she's not for me, and then I clam up and become poor company for her. It's no fun for me, either.

What's wrong with me, anyway? I like girls, but I've never been with one I want to be with more than once or twice, or even that much.

It's not that I think I'm a "Mr. Wonderful" or anything like that. It's just that I get bored so fast. — Danny

Danny: When you meet someone you really like (and the odds are that you will during the next few years), a dozen, and maybe many more, times together won't be enough.

This could be a pleasant period in your life, including the identification of characteristics in girls which you enjoy, perhaps even admire. At 16, time is on your side, but patience may sometimes be in short supply.

You seem to be in the mainstream of a lot of boys your age, Danny.

Dr. Abraham: My mother wears clothes that really embarrass me. She is so flashy, uses too much makeup and certainly

stands out in any crowd.

Because she criticizes the way I want to dress, I know she thinks I'm too conservative.

So that's the way it is — she's too "way out" for me, and I'm too "dull" for her.

We've had arguments about all this, but they never settle anything. Maybe you can help us. — Melody

Melody: Your clash indicates that you and your mother obviously listen to different drummers.

To live together at least a little compatibly, you may have to take one of these routes: Try to agree to modify, perhaps to a small extent, her approach downward and yours upward; declare the whole subject off-limits, with each of you making an effort to accept the fact that you're quite different in your attitudes toward appearance, and each of you is entitled to your point of view without criticism or interference.

Have any of you other teens had a problem like this? If so, what did you do about it?

Dr. Abraham: I'm 16 and have never had sex, but I sure am frustrated. I know very well that I could have it if I wanted it enough, but the problem is that the guys I know who would do it with me are all just one-night-standers.

I don't know any guy with whom a one-time thing is worth taking a chance. You know all the scares as well as I do, especially pregnancy and sickness.

I just don't know how long I can hold out. So far so good, but is it worth the frustration? — No Name,

No Name: If you don't hold out, your frustration may be replaced, as you recognize, with worry about your next period or whether you're still in good health.

So it's better to wait until someone you know well and like a lot comes along, and even then consider all aspects of the physical involvement very carefully. The precautions you can take may give you some comfort but not total relief from concern.

Although 16 may seem like an advanced age to you, much can happen at 17, 18 and 19. The right guy may appear, and don't be surprised if he says, "Let's wait." If you like him enough, you may agree — without frustration.

Dr. Abraham: My father cheats on my mother, and although she knows it, she doesn't know that I do. I'm not sure that anyone else does, either, except that other woman, of course.

I've never seen her, but I have a feeling that she

must be a terrific person because my dad is. So is my mother in the way that she is handling this. She loves my dad, and I resent his treating her this way although I still love him so much it hurts. I'd like to tell her how I feel, but I don't know whether I should.

What do you think I should do? — Nameless,

Nameless: Because your mother hasn't shared her burden with you that may indicate that she doesn't want to involve you. So I tend to feel that you should take the hint and save her the concern of knowing that you are aware of what is going on and the possible embarrassment to her of your being involved.

Please give serious thought to keeping her secret well buried and try to stay busy with your own life.

It is primarily their issue, not yours, so revealing your awareness could perhaps complicate matters.

Dr. Abraham: Something strange has happened to my girlfriend, and I really don't understand it.

All of a sudden she told me last night that she doesn't want to go back to school in the fall. She has a terrific academic record, and has always talked about going to college and preparing for a career in

medicine or law.

Now suddenly that's all over, but she won't talk about it. "I've made up my mind, and that's that," she said stubbornly.

She's never been like that before. What do you think came over her? I hope you can help me understand her. — Earl,

Earl: The first possibilities that come to my mind are conditions related to health (hers or someone in her family), lack of money or conflicts at school or home.

If you have a good relationship with her parents, or with either one of them, you might consider asking what may have brought on this change in her plans.

If it's possible that her school counselor or one of the other counselors is available during the summer, it may be worth trying to persuade her to see that individual.

There is obviously something that resulted in the new behavior. Finding the cause and dealing with it is essential. I hope you can get her to face the reason for this sudden change and take some action to handle it.

Her parents and a competent counselor seem to be the people who may be most helpful.



LOCAL READER

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- Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
- Call 931-0012
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- New Hyde Park Herald Courier
- Call 746-0240

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Help Wanted

LIVE IN CHILD CARE needed for 2 young children. Light housework also. Private room and bath. References required. 294-0983. gcN1

COUNTER HELP WANTED FOR Delicatessen/Restaurant. Mon.-Fri., 11-5 p.m. No weekends. Neat & mature person. Garden City area. 741-0224. Ask for Rob or Bill. gcN1

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE IN OR Out for Garden City home. English speaking, hard-worker & non-smoker. Experienced and references required. Call evenings. 747-7415. gcN3

BABYSITTER WANTED: Warm, loving, competent women to care for our 3 yr. old & (new born due in March); 2 day/week in our Syosset home. Excellent salary Call after 5:30 p.m. 921-6988, 921-6879 (machine). hn2

MATURE PERSON WANTED to assist in insurance billing for busy chiropractic office. Flexible hours. Experience necessary. Garden City South area. Call 538-3220. gcN1

HOSPITAL JOBS Start \$6.80/hr, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-226-9399, ext. 1476, 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.95. Phone fee. hn1

HOUSEKEEPING & CHILD Care for 8 months old daughter in my Garden City home. References & own transportation required. Non-smoker. 873-3924. Call after 6 p.m. gcN2

TELEMARKETERS P/T Experience preferred but will train. Professional with good communication skills. Unlimited earning potentials. Salary & commission/bonuses, paid vacation. Both a.m. & p.m. shifts available. For appointment call 354-8301. gcN1

Help Wanted

LOVING RESPONSIBLE babysitter for 5 & 7 year olds in my home. Weekdays, late afternoons and evenings, and Saturday night. Own transportation, call 621-4232. wn3

BABYSITTER TO CARE FOR 5 mo. old girl in my home. Five days, live in or out, non-smoker. References. Reliable, caring. 775-2952, please leave message. gcN1

CHILD CARE WANTED: Loving, responsible person for 2 1/2 year old girl and 6 1/2 year old sister. Two or three, flexible days per week. Some light housekeeping. Excellent salary. Top references necessary. 747-6443. gcN2

TUES/WED TYPIST, SOME shorthand exp. to do all around busy publication office work. Should be able to work extra hours if needed. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Morgan 931-0012.

BABY SITTER WANTED P/T, Weekends in my Garden City home. 3 small children. Call 739-1610. gcN3

TYPIST TO WORK 15-20 HOURS per week Mon. through Wed. eve from 5 p.m. Should be good typist ready to begin at once. Call 931-0012 for apt. gcN4

TYPIST TO WORK 20 HOURS per week Mon. through Wed. days. Should be good typist ready to begin at once. 931-0012.

MATURE RELIABLE & friendly person to babysit 8 year old and 5 year old for Saturday evenings and occasional week nights. Syosset area. Please call 921-2627. gcN4

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE needed, live in or out, five days a week. References required. Driver's license preferred. 485-4979. gcN2

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE OPERATOR order takers. No experience necessary. Call 540-3675, ext. 45. Major corporation looking for people with pleasant voices. Work at home available. Salary \$5-\$8 plus/hour. Other positions available. Call 24 hours, 7 days. \$3 per minute charge. hn2

STOCK & SALE, HARDWARE clerk, P/T. Will train retiree. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave. 746-1075. wtn

BABYSITTER NEEDED to watch my 3 girls, ages 4, 2 and 8 months in my Garden City home on Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. References, non-smoker & transportation required. Call after 5 p.m. 742-9386. gcN4

EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC loving woman to care for one year old boy in your home. Mon. - Fri. Recent references required. Garden City/West Hempstead area. 483-5550. gcN1

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER FOR eastern LI family. Kind, loving person to care for three children: ages 14, 12 & 7. Live-in, must speak English, driver's license. Weekends off. Send resumes & references to: P.O. Box 474, Laurel, NY 11948 or call 734-6473. gcN4

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST FULL time. Requires excellent written and verbal skills, type 40-50 wpm, answer phones, type Xerox Memory-Writer, file and sort mail for field service office. Comprehensive benefit package. Apply by phone or send resume to: Gates McDonald & Co., c/o B. O'Neill, Suite 300, 1010 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. (746-4100). A subsidiary of National Insurance, an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V. wn1

GARDEN CITY TEACHER needs someone from 7-8 a.m. to supervise two school age children. Please call 248-0171 after 4 p.m. gcN4

TEACHERS WANTED to tutor: SAT-Verbat, SAT-Math, American History, Global Studies AP History, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science. Call 741-3550. wn1

P/T MEDICAL SECRETARY asst., experienced preferred but not required. Call Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 747-2230. wn1

HANDYMAN P/T \$10-\$14 PER hour, small Garden City office building. Call L. Hoyer 248-2500. gcN1

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER E. WILLISTON local mature woman preferred, 2-3 days per week. Children 3 months and 4 years old. Must have recent references. Call 747-2501. wn4

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING JOB wanted 5 days a week 334-4932. gcN4

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE available to care for your loved ones. Experienced with many Garden City references. 796-4034 gcN3

HOUSESITTING SERVICE available: Young professional interested in housesitting in Garden City area. Seasonal or year round. References available. 746-0523. gcN1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE with experience and references. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Rosaria, 294-4708. gcN1

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE seeks position to care for elderly or convalescent, Sunday to Fri. Excellent references. Many years experience. 718-481-7635. Live in or out. W-N-2

BABYSITTER SEEKING LIVE out position. Three years experience. English speaking. Call 718-469-4809. W-N-1

NANA/HOUSEKEEPER for home with young children. Live in/Full time only. Experienced. Good references. Salary reasonable, English speaking. Personable, very bright 24 years old. High School graduate. 746-4446. W-Np1

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your 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. GCD4

ENGLISH SPEAKING cleaning woman, weekly, references, own transportation. Mondays available. \$10 per hour. Call Jean at 568-3127. gcN1

POLISH WOMAN WANTS TO clean house. Hard worker, nice woman, good reference. 486-0562 gcN1

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Leave your child in a friendly atmosphere. References available. 358-7654. gcN1

BABYSITTING - LIGHT Housekeeping. Available Mon.-Fri. (718) 774-6469 or (718) 451-1783 & leave message. gcN2

Situations Wanted

I NEED A HOUSE TO CLEAN Available any day. Experienced, reference & own transportation. Please call 564-9504 or 483-2134. gcN2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Good references & experience. Own transportation. 481-6451 gcN2

IRISH LADY SEEKS companionship & aide position to elderly. 11 yrs. experience. Own transportation. Recent reference. Live out only. Would prefer Garden City, New Hyde Park or surrounding areas. 488-7368. gcN3

COMPANION; LIGHT CLEAN- ing, light cooking. Live-out. Experience and own transportation. 437-4289. gcN1

HOUSECLEANING EXCELLENT experience, hard worker, references. 481-0702. wn3

HOUSECLEANER - EXCELLENT experience. Hard worker, references. 486-5394. wn3

NURSE'S AIDE - COMPANION experience & references. Own transportation. Available night or day. 486-6836. gcN3

HOUSECLEANING BY THE day. References, own transportation. Call Mrs. Kelly between 6 and 8 p.m. 747-6428. gcN1

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE. Many years experience. Seeks live-in or out, taking care of elderly. Non-smoker. References. 718-481-9114. wn2

NICE YOUNG LADY FROM Poland available for house cleaning. Speaks English, own transportation & references. Call Elizabeth 292-6029. gcN1

EF AU PAIR - CHILD CARE affordable, European, live-in child care - 12 months legal program, weekly, average \$165. Call today for our next monthly arrival. 1-800-333-6056. hd1

GARDEN CITY R.N. with excellent and recent references. Does home care nursing. Monday-Friday, hours flexible. Call 742-8073 after 5 p.m. gcN2

FRIENDLY EXPERIENCED Irish home health aide, companion available to care for elderly. Honest & reliable. Checkable references. Hours flexible. Drivers license. Call Mary 796-9416 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. gcN3

HOUSECLEANING POSITION wanted. Experience & references 354-3226 gcN4

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING
experience, references and own transportation. Available Monday to Saturday. 485-3511. gcN4

RELIABLE HONEST
woman seeks position as domestic experience and references. 546-4628. gcN4

LOOKING FOR MATURE
woman to babysit two months and 18 months old in my house three days a week, four hours a day. References and own transportation. 565-2963. gcN1

POLISH WOMAN WITH
experience looking for housecleaning position. 942-5390. gcN1

EXPERIENCED MALE NURSE'S
aide looking for live-in position to take care of elderly. Formerly was a doctor in Europe. Call 292-6209, ask for Elizabeth. gcN1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
anytime during the day. Experience and excellent references. Own driver's license and car. Also available to run errands. 718-949-3556, ask for Bertha. gcN1

LIVE OUT AIDE TO THE
elderly. 914-668-5628. gcN1

STATE CERTIFIED NURSE'S
Aide: male, experience, now working in hospital. 718-712-4791 gcN1

HOUSEKEEPER TO CLEAN
your house- References, experienced and own transportation. Call 248-5125. wn4

LOVING GRANDMA WILL
babysit your preschool child in my Williston Park home, full or part time. References available. 747-6726. wn4

YOUNG LADY SEEKS LIVE-IN
job. Mon.-Fri. References available. Housekeeping and babysitting. 718-774-6469 or 718-282-8086. gcN4

MATURE FEMALE SEEKS
live-in job doing babysitting/companion. For more information call 718-919-2535 after 5 p.m. gcN4

CLEANING LADY LOOKING
to clean house in the morning or in the afternoon every day. Honest, experienced, have references. Please call 485-9530 any time. gcN4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
good references, own transportation. 352-8392. gcN4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
Days, honest with own transportation, good references. Please call 483-4721, ask for Miriam. gcN2

AIDE TO CARE FOR ELDERLY
Will cook, clean & shop. Own transportation. 354-6207. gcN2

FREE WINTER HOUSE SITTING
Professional Engineer will watch your house free while you are away during winter. In return, he would like occasionally to stay overnight in your house during bad weather. 535-4383 (days) gcN2

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING/HOUSE
sitting available. Call 747-8439 for estimate. Good reference. Own transportation, own materials provided. gcN2

HOUSEKEEPING JOB WANTED
for Fri. & Sat. References — transportation. 741-7750. gcN2

HOUSECLEANING POSITION
wanted. Experience. Own transportation. Any day 538-9317. gcN2

NURSE'S AIDE FULLY EXPERIENCED
in hospital, nursing home and private duty, willing to take a long term case. Work hours 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. \$10 an hour. References. 546-2521. gcJal

LOVING MOTHER, EXPERIENCED
teacher will care for your child in my Williston Park home. 747-2183. wn2

EXPERIENCED HOUSE
cleaner comes with references. For free estimates call Pat. 781-6017 after 3 p.m. hn3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
5 days a week. 2 years experience. Call Helen any time. 876-9725. gcN3

IRISH CERTIFIED NURSE'S
aide available to care for sick or elderly days or nights. Call 334-3007 or leave message. gcN3

16 YEAR OLD HIGH SCHOOL
Student with background of fine woodworking seeks work on Saturdays as a carpenter's helper. Have working papers & experience in roofing. I'm a really good worker. Just need someone to teach me while I work hard for you. Call Adam (516) 747-4861. gcN3

RELIABLE & LOVING
mother will provide child care in my home full time or part time. Nutritious meals, references. 775-7440. gcN4

BABYSITTER: YOUNG
Jewish grandma loves children. Responsible, experienced with references. Your home, Monday-Friday. Call evenings, 741-7673. gcN4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Maintenance free Fieldstone/Brick 4 BR Cape. LR/FPL, Country kitchen, 3 full baths, finished basement/den. Large property, quiet street, inground sprinklers, private yard. Drastically reduced to \$339,000. 358-2749 gcN2

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Spectacular Brick Ranch customized 3 BR 1 1/2 baths, fpl, night club fin. bsmt. \$259,000 by owner. 489-5640 gcN2

WOODBURY / SYOSSET
School District. Expandable farm ranch on exquisite parklike acre. Good area for professional with ample parking. 4 BR with new heat, CAC, Central vac., elec., appliances, plumbing, sewers, sun room, decorating and more. \$549,000. 367-4528 hn2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
full ranch on exclusive Whitehall Blvd., 3 BRs, 2 baths, den, gas hot water heat, 5 min. walk RR, large plot, 746-1121 \$425,000. gcN3

GARDEN CITY RETIRING
dentist offers home with office on 1/2 acre. 9 room farm ranch with 2 car garage, includes waiting room, exam room, office and full bath. Must sell. Asking \$385,000. The Valentine Agency 746-7200. wn1

MOVE RIGHT IN TO
this immaculate brick and stone Cape, all new, Western Sec. 2-car garage, low taxes. Reduced to \$359,000. Call evenings, 326-8024 gcN1

NASSAU POINT HIDDEN
in the woods. 2 BR ranch with fpl, DR, garage, oil, hot water, low taxes, walk to beach and boating. \$239,000 neg. 1-800-287-GRAY. Jim Gray Realty. wn1

REDUCED \$100,000 - OXFORD
Blvd. Spacious Dutch Colonial, 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, LR/fpl, fam. rm., office/nursery, FDR, huge mod. EIK, full basement, attached 2 car garage, large brick patio & more. Beautifully landscaped 1/3 acre in Garden City's prime location. Walk to both RR lines & all schools. \$895,000. Seller financing for qualified buyer. By appointment only. Owner/broker 248-2450. gcN1

PRIME REYDON CT.,
Southold, N.Y.: Two one acre lots, deeded and association approved, private beach plus boat slips and community marina, road and power completed, all approvals. Ready to build. Call 437-8520. gcN3

GARDEN CITY: - SPECIAL
Contemporary - Formal LR and DR, large EIK, party size family room, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 2 car. Walk RR. \$325,000. Owner 488-4583. gcN3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
3 BR side hall Colonial. New EIK, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt., large LR & FDR. Taxes \$2600. Asking \$325,000. 248-2009. gcN3

WEST HEMPSTEAD - PRIVATE
Entrance through English garden to lovely Studio. A full tiled bath, walk to all. Ideal for mature single. \$535. Days (2) 483-0824, Mr. Albert. Eves. (516) 538-0225. gcN2

WILL TRADE 10 ACRES, FRUIT
trees, creeks, fixable house in North Carolina near Research Triangle Park, for home in upstate N.Y., New England, Rocky Mts., anywhere. Serious calls only. 919-542-5750. wn1

MALVERNE SCHOOL DIST 13
5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, 25 years young. Mint condition, inground pool. \$290's. Owner 593-7021. gcN4

IF YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL
Check out the Professional Guide in this newspaper. For a low price of just \$10.50 per week you can get your message across to readers of all eight weekly newspapers we publish. Call today for more details. 931-0012

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY SPLIT
low taxes, convenient location, 3 BRs, 2 Baths, LR, DR, den, EIK, CAC, patio & 2 car. Community pool, extras. \$300's. Serious buyers only. Principals. 741-1686. gcN4

GARDEN CITY VICINITY
Luxury townhouse located at the Atrium Plaza just 5 blocks from the Garden City Hotel. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, DR, LR, fin. bsmt., laundry rm, outdoor patio, garage parking, CAC, security system, appliances. Owner has relocated and is pricing this townhouse for an immediate sale at \$219,000. Call us today at 717-296-2673 to discuss possibilities of financing, rental with purchase option, immediate possession, etc. Owner. gcN4

NEW HYDE PARK/STEWART
Manor; Charming center hall Colonial. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, LR, DR, new heat and CAC. Walk to all \$249,000. 775-6193. gcN1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Spectacular Brick Ranch customized 3 BR 1 1/2 baths, fpl, night club fin. bsmt. \$259,000 by owner. 489-5640. gcN4

SHELTER ISLAND REDUCED
\$55,000. Must sell. Bright, lovely, 7 room ranch. Quality throughout many extra features include stone fireplace, central air conditioning, skylight, professional landscaping. Excellent area. Peace & privacy. Low \$200's. All serious offers considered. Attractive owner financing possible. 749-3376. gcN3

GARDEN CITY: 4 BR RANCH
Mother/daughter of professional offices. Country Kitchen, 2 fpls, all amenities. \$650,000. Principals only. 747-7328. gcN1

GARDEN CITY NE SECTION
Spacious Ranch, quiet street. Walk to RR, shops. Grand piano LR/fpl, DR, den, EIK, 3 BR, 2 baths, large deck. Gas HW. a/c. Owner ready to deal at \$349,000. 746-1103. gcN1

CONTINENTAL TOWERS
Condominium. 301 E. 79th St., New York, seventh floor. 1 BR apartment. 24 hour security, doorman. Maintenance charges \$230/month. Reduced. Asking \$185,000. 516-741-4393 gcN1

SHELTER ISLAND HARBOUR
View Acres - half acre deeded beach & boat rights, wooded. \$82,500. Owner 749-3377. gcN1

MATTITUCK WATERFRONT
2 acres high and dry waterfront. \$5000 down. Best offer over \$25,000. We only handle North Fork properties offered by motivated sellers. For complete list Dempsey Associates 734-6058. gcN1

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Garden City English Townhouse in landmark neighborhood. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, top of the line modern kitchen, c/a/c, gas, hot water heat/garden. Taxes \$2888. Mint condition. A true bargain but no bargaining. No brokers, \$325,000 firm. 747-6405. gcN4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY - IDEAL
starter house. 4 BR, 2 new bath Cape, all new windows & siding, oversized lot. Sacrifice at high \$200's. 742-8337. gcN1

GARDEN CITY EASTERN
Colonial Cape. Meticulous in every detail. 3 BRs, all new bath up, new EIK with cherry wood cabinets, den/fpl, DR, laundry on first. Oversized lot, new siding & windows. Low \$300's. Also available for rental \$2,000 per month. 742-8337. gcN1

GARDEN CITY - JEFFERSON
St. Wide, landscaped street - White Colonial, new vinyl siding, new furnace, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. Walk to RR, church & shopping. Owner. 352-6130. gcN1

EAST WILLISTON STARTER
2 BR, LR, DR, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, roof, Wheatley SD, low taxes. Move-in condition. Low \$200's. Owner 248-2379. wn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Brick Center Hall Colonial. 3 BR, 3 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den bsmt rec. rm, screened porch, attached 2 car garage. \$400's. Owner 248-8425. gcN4

MUTTONTOWN: LAVISHLY
redone, everything new, outstanding 4 BR Colonial on 2 former estate acres. Den/fpl, 20'x45' great room/stone fpl, in ground pool, cabana. Must be seen. \$849,000, 921-7675. gcN3

OLD WORLD CHARM: 3 BR
Colonial. LR, DR, fin. bsmt., skylights, new gas heat, walk to RR. Low taxes. Principals only. Leave message. 248-1523, \$289,900. gcN2

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL:
Charming 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, FDR, LR, mod. EIK, fam. rm with skylights & fpl. Low taxes, walk to RR. Principals. \$289,000. 742-4430. gcN3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Large center hall Colonial. 1/2 acre, 4 BR, 3 baths, 2 fpls, spacious LR, FDR, den, patio, circular drive, private yard. Principals only. \$695,000. Walk to RR, stores and church. 437-0079, leave message. gcN1

GARDEN CITY PRIME VILLAGE
Location - 2 BR Condo. Completely renovated. New Kitchen, new marble bath. \$199,000. Also available for rent. \$1,550. 326-8024. gcN1

GARDEN CITY MOTT
Center Hall Colonial, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, new kit, den, plus fam. rm. with cathedral ceiling. Fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, oversized park-like plot. Mint. Principals only. \$475,000. 746-7507. gcN4

MATTITUCK: CHARMING
country Cape. 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR, EIK, porch, large garage, park-like setting. \$155,000. Jamesport: Walk to the bay from this 4 BR, 2 story, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, fam. rm., fin. bsmt. Asking \$199,000. Greenport waterfront: A seaside cottage built for two. A rare treat. \$160,000. Marlyn Lang Realty 734-6690, 734-6472. gcN1

Real Estate For Sale

MATTITUCK: BREATHTAKING views from 1 acre, wooded waterfront lot on inlet overlooking Peconic Bay. Expansive wetlands with private beach rights with building permit D.E.C. and health department approvals. Ready to go. Drastically reduced from \$250,000 to \$150,000 with financing available. 742-4597. gcN1

SOUTHOLD CONTEMPORARY New on secluded wooded acre. ¼ mile to beach. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, large deck, 2 car garage, fpl, FDR, A/C, jacuzzi, full basement, landscaped, sprinkler system, first class all the way. Possible owner financing. Principals only. Let's make a deal. Sacrifice \$299,000. 765-1165. gcN1

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY Estates - drastically reduced: 3/4 BR C.H. Col., 3 baths, EIK, first floor den, fin. bsmt., 2 car attached, \$435,000. Young 3 BR split, 2½ baths, updated kit., fin. bsmt., den, covered patio, \$339,000. Cathedral Garden/Hempstead: Relocation special, company pays commission, 1/3 acre, plus 24x44 pool, 3 BR slate roof Col., 2½ baths, den, fpl, breakfast room, 2 car, walk all. \$255,000. 115'x115' landscaped lot, 4 BR brick cedar split, 3 baths, 21' DR, skylite kit., den/fpl, fam. rm., office, central vac. \$325,000. 3 BR brick Col, 1½ baths, EIK, fpl, new gas heat, \$275,000. 75'x150' beautiful plot, 3 BR, brick center hall Col., 1½ baths, fpl, fin. bsmt., sprinklers. \$219,000. Country Club Estates: (For Tudor Lovers) 4 BR turreted slate roof French Tudor, 2½ baths, granite fpl., sunken LR, great wood details. Walk all. 2 car. \$259,500. 4 BR slate roof C.H. brick Col., 3 baths, fpl, cedar closets, fin. bsmt., all natural woodwork, 60'x120', 2 car, \$239,000. 4 BR English Tudor, two plus two half baths, new EIK, den, fpl., Florida rm., skylights, new roof, all new windows, transferring owner, \$229,000. 3 BR Col., 1 bath plus 2 half baths, EIK, den, fpl, fin. bsmt., patio, \$159,900. Handyman special, 3 BR Col., 2 baths, fpl, 2 car, walk all. \$139,000. Rockville Centre 100'x100', 4 BR, brick contemp., 3 baths, library, study, skylite sitting room, brick wall fpl., possible professional/mother-daughter. \$415,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wn1

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY Estates - drastically reduced: 3/4 BR C.H. Col., 3 baths, EIK, first floor den, fin. bsmt., 2 car attached, \$435,000. Young 3 BR split, 2½ baths, updated kit., fin. bsmt., den, covered patio, \$339,000. Cathedral Garden/Hempstead: Relocation special, company pays commission, 1/3 acre, plus 24x44 pool, 3 BR slate roof Col., 2½ baths, den, fpl, breakfast room, 2 car, walk all. \$255,000. 115'x115' landscaped lot, 4 BR brick cedar split, 3 baths, 21' DR, skylite kit., den/fpl, fam. rm., office, central vac. \$325,000. 3 BR brick Col, 1½ baths, EIK, fpl, new gas heat, \$275,000. 75'x150' beautiful plot, 3 BR, brick center hall Col., 1½ baths, fpl, fin. bsmt., sprinklers. \$219,000. Country Club Estates: (For Tudor Lovers) 4 BR turreted slate roof French Tudor, 2½ baths, granite fpl., sunken LR, great wood details. Walk all. 2 car. \$259,500. 4 BR slate roof C.H. brick Col., 3 baths, fpl, cedar closets, fin. bsmt., all natural woodwork, 60'x120', 2 car, \$239,000. 4 BR English Tudor, two plus two half baths, new EIK, den, fpl., Florida rm., skylights, new roof, all new windows, transferring owner, \$229,000. 3 BR Col., 1 bath plus 2 half baths, EIK, den, fpl, fin. bsmt., patio, \$159,900. Handyman special, 3 BR Col., 2 baths, fpl, 2 car, walk all. \$139,000. Rockville Centre 100'x100', 4 BR, brick contemp., 3 baths, library, study, skylite sitting room, brick wall fpl., possible professional/mother-daughter. \$415,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wn1

GARDEN CITY VICINITY The atrium - 1 BR Condo, CAC, Washer/Dryer, large yard, free indoor parking. Maintenance \$110. Steal at \$107,000. 538-8380. gcN2

OWNER LOOKING FOR BUYER 4 BR, hardwood floors, fin. bsmt., oversized garage. Very clean. Move-in condition. Low taxes. Call for appointment. \$167,000. 775-1192 or 481-8942. gcN2

GARDEN CITY WEST spacious Colonial, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, LR/fpl, FDR, spectacular kitchen/family room, bus service all schools, offers welcomed by owner. 488-5875. gcN3

POCONOS TOWN OF Mountainhome. 30 minutes to Delaware Water Gap. Lovely 2 BR, maintenance free year round home. 10'X16' enclosed porch, prime residential area, near schools, stores and all recreation. \$380 taxes. Ideal starter or retirement home. \$65,000 negotiable. Have pictures. Call 354-5201. gcN4

GARDEN CITY PRIME Estates section split, 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, paneled play room, laundry room and lower basement. Oversized 1 car garage, awning, patio, 2 zone gas heat. Walk to schools & RR's. Low \$400's. 747-3882. gcN4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section - Side hall Col., 4 BR, LR/fpl, 3½ baths, EIK, FDR, den & sun room, fin. bsmt. Walk to train \$480,000. Principals only, 422-4575. gcN3

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTHOLD DELUXE COUNTRY living, 3 year old 3 BR, 2 bath ranch on cul de sac. LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, laundry room, oak floors, deck, 2 car garage, full basement, better than new. Asking \$190,000. Cutchogue waterfront stunning contemp., 3 BR, 3 bath, 2 story. Large LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, deck, dock, lovely views. First class all the way. Owner anxious \$489,000. Southold restored farmhouse, wide pine floors throughout. Atrium with hot tub/sauna. Family room/fpl, country kitchen, 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage & large barn on 2 acres. Motivated seller asking \$349,500. Cutchogue privacy plus, maintenance free contemp on treed acre. Great room/fpl, oak floors, vaulted ceilings, 3 BRs, 2 baths/jacuzzi. Steps to bay beach. Perfect vacation home. \$325,000. Southold bayfront. Approx. 2½ acres. Estate like setting, own pond, sandy beach front. Private basin for yacht. Will build to suit. Permits secured. Owner financing. Truly one of a kind. Call for details. Marlon King Realty 734-5657. gcN1

THE ULTIMATE RANCH Modern as tomorrow this beautiful 2 year young home has just been reduced \$32,500. Daringly new living/dining area room combo, chef's delight kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 baths, basement, double garage. Amenities include fpl, 5 appliances, a/c, huge deck, sprinklers. Bike to beach location. Worth seeing. For Action in Selling Bookmilller Real Estate Jamesport. 722-4423. gcN1

GARDEN CITY, N.E. "Desperate - Own 2 homes" - Move in condition. Split level, 3BR, 2bath, cent. a/c, Alum. siding, patio, den. Best buy in town - \$299,000 (516)746-7281. gcN1

GARDEN CITY VICINITY The atrium - 1 BR Condo, CAC, Washer/Dryer, large yard, free indoor parking. Maintenance \$110. Steal at \$107,000. 538-8380. gcN2

OWNER LOOKING FOR BUYER 4 BR, hardwood floors, fin. bsmt., oversized garage. Very clean. Move-in condition. Low taxes. Call for appointment. \$167,000. 775-1192 or 481-8942. gcN2

GARDEN CITY WEST spacious Colonial, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, LR/fpl, FDR, spectacular kitchen/family room, bus service all schools, offers welcomed by owner. 488-5875. gcN3

POCONOS TOWN OF Mountainhome. 30 minutes to Delaware Water Gap. Lovely 2 BR, maintenance free year round home. 10'X16' enclosed porch, prime residential area, near schools, stores and all recreation. \$380 taxes. Ideal starter or retirement home. \$65,000 negotiable. Have pictures. Call 354-5201. gcN4

GARDEN CITY PRIME Estates section split, 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, paneled play room, laundry room and lower basement. Oversized 1 car garage, awning, patio, 2 zone gas heat. Walk to schools & RR's. Low \$400's. 747-3882. gcN4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY - 4 BR 2½ baths CH Colonial, new EIK, new den with skylight, new heat and hot water, new patio. Walk to court and RR. Asking \$339,000. 294-8288. gcN1

GARDEN CITY SUPERB Adelphi Location - All brick and slate CH Colonial - 3 BRs, 2½ baths, new EIK, den, party rec room with kitchen and bar, 2-car detached. Low \$400's. 326-8024. gcN1

GARDEN CITY - PRIME location - 3 BR, 3 bath Ranch. Walk to village. Meticulously decorated. Williamsburgh decor. New EIK, deck with hot tub, 2-car attached, marble FPL, wall to wall, 3 room finished basement with kitchen. Mid \$400's 742-8337. gcN1

BY OWNER-DEEP RIVER (Winthrop), Connecticut: Brick and Fieldstone Ranch with enclosed breezeway. 18' x 23' enclosed patio, 2-car garage with electric operators on 2+ landscaped acres. 3BR, 2 baths, large LR/Fpl, large country kitchen with built-in oven, countertop range, dishwasher, compactor, refrigerator. Finished heated bsmt. with wet bar, fireplace and bsmt kitchen. Many extras. Deep River, CT, 2-hour commute to NYC. 203-388-9459, between 6 and 9 p.m. \$198,000. gcN1

NEW HYDE PARK VILLAGE Custom 3 BR Colonial. Low taxes, walk to RR and stores. Large LR with fpl., large EIK, deck with hot tub, new windows and siding, new plumbing and electric throughout house. Many extras. Must see! \$225,000, owner 488-1318. wn2

GARDEN CITY MOTT Colonial - All new throughout. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, large EIK, family room/FPL, LR/FPL, DR, 2 car garage \$395,000 (516) 746-5654 eves & weekends (212) 903-8862 days. gcN3

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD Condo. Best buy. Atrium - Plaza - 200 Hilton private entrance, 2 BR, Galby kitchen, dining area, sunken LR, 1 bath, all appliances, includes washer/dryer, C/A/C, fully carpeted, indoor private parking. Owner 354-6502. gcN3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 BR Colonial (North of Stewart Ave.) Brick with new vinyl siding, new windows & roof, CAC, gas heat, updated kit — baths, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage. Taxes \$4,500. Asking \$435,000. Principals only. 747-2794. gcN4

OYSTER BAY - ½ ACRE 4 BR Colonial. Great location, privacy, patio & yard. Bright, spacious rms. Must sell. Low \$300's. Mr. Grasso. 775-6035. gcN4

MINEOLA - PARK SECTION: Legal two family. 4 over 5, fpl, carpeted, fin. bsmt., full attic, detached garage. 50' by 100'. Low taxes, good rental income. \$269,990. Principals. 746-3141. wn4 gcN4

Real Estate For Sale

MUST BE SEEN all gas home, custom ranch, 100'x160' overlooking Garden City Golf Club. Pristine and private 4 BR, 2½ new baths, modern EIK, LR, FDR, den, basement designed for entertaining. 15' wet bar, pool table, grand fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, many extras. By owner (in the \$600's). 248-9246. gcN4

HUNTING LAND IN COLUMBIA County, NY. Good for rod & gun club. 80 acres, year round stream, open & wooded. Limited access off state highway. \$150,000. 746-3406. wn2

HYPOLUXO FLORIDA between Boynton Beach & Lantana. Beautiful 1250 sq. ft. 2/2 villa. 18'x30' fenced patio, central A & H, appliances, cable, private community, walk to Intra Coastal Waterway & marinas, large heated pool, tennis, shuffle board, clubhouse. Low maintenance & no town taxes. Several re-sales available. An absolute steal for under \$65K. Children and small pets okay. Not ready to move yet? Okay too! Some units with good leases. We manage, no fee in year of sale. Oh yes, we live here too. For details, floor plan and information: H. Grett & Assoc. Lic. RE Broker, 513 SE 6th Ave., Boynton Beach, FL 33435. Phone: 407 364-0669. No collect calls. hn2

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Spectacular Brick Ranch customized 3 BR 1½ baths, fpl, night club fin. bsmt. \$259,000 by owner. 489-5640. gcN2

MATTITUCK - WINTERIZED starter house or summer retreat. 150 x 150 plot 1 story cottage with bunk house, 3 BRs, LR/fpl, new heating system, screened porch. 5 min. from L.I. Sound &/or Mattituck inlet \$120,000. Reply to R.J. Nelson, Box 524, Mineola, NY 11501. gcN2

WILLISTON PARK/HERRICKS 3/4 BRs, new EIK, FDR, 2 car, vinyl sided, deck, low tax, close to all, mint. \$210,000, owner. 742-0523 wn1

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., NOV. 4 OPEN HOUSE, 10-4 p.m. Southold, Corey Creek Lane. Protected waterfront, 7 year old, unique contemporary on 1.4 acres with lots of privacy. 3 BRs, 2½ baths, includes MBR plus bath with Jacuzzi. Large open LR/DR with fpl, mod. kit., fam. rm. with wood stove, decks, Fantastic views, in-ground pool with large surrounding deck. Great for entertaining and/or relaxing. Storm shutters, all easy maintenance. Once in a life time value. Drastically reduced by \$40K. Owners sacrifice at \$290,000. Madelyn Baker 765-2310. gcN1

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER: Sat., Nov. 10 & Sun., Nov 11, 10-4 at the Atrium Plaza, 200 Hilton Ave., Hempstead - Unit #16. See details under For Sale and For Rent Garden City Vicinity - Luxury townhouse located at the Atrium Plaza. gcN2

Real Estate For Sale

OPEN HOUSE GARDEN CITY Sunday, Nov. 4, 1-5 p.m., 111 Roxbury Road, north off Stewart Ave. 12 rooms, 6 BRs, 3½ baths, recently renovated, must sell. \$439,000. Realty World Rainbow 825-6500. gcN1



GARDEN CITY - NO MONEY Down 2 BR Co-Op, many extras. Central Loc/Sp. End unit 1st fl. - Modern kitchen w/appl. Lease/optin to buy at \$1,200 month with rent applied to purchase price. Move in before winter and get 80% tax break! Call owner 742-0359. gcN3

MINEOLA, HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, new bath, a/c, walk-in closet, low maintenance, live-in super. Walk to RR, courts, hospital. Owner \$99,000. 294-0924 gcN2

GARDEN CITY CO-OP - 2 BR second floor unit. Center of Village. One block to LIRR & all shopping. Refinished floors, new windows. Owner \$149,000. 873-9469, leave message. gcN3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley Co-op: Mint condition, 1 BR, first floor, new kit & bath, ceiling fan, wall to wall, walk to stores, LIRR, \$98,000. 294-7889. gcN1

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley 2 BR, first floor, garage, quiet scenic corner. Mint condition, 3 exposures, new EIK, washer/dryer, a/c, ceiling fans, dishwasher. Asking \$119,500. 746-1758. gcN3

2 BR CO-OP ON SEVENTH ST., Garden City. Best location in town. Low maintenance. Asking \$159,000. 294-9318. gcN2

HAMILTON GARDENS, G.C. 3½ rooms, approximately 1300 square feet. Large LR, large BR, dinette area, kitchen. Includes indoor parking. 248-0436. No Brokers GCN1

WEST HEMPSTEAD COUNTRY Club Estates. Large Studio Co-op, separate kit/dressing rm, foyer/eat in ara, hardwood floors, new kit/bath. Low maintenance. Security parking, pool. Walk to LIRR. Principals only. Priced to sell 485-2114. gcN1

GARDEN CITY: 3 BR CO-OP ON Seventh St. Oversized LR & DR, fpl, country EIK, 2 full baths, foyer, washer/dryer, a/c, new windows. Walk to RR, shops, schools. Mint condition. \$249,000. Call 742-1268. gcN3

MORE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE ADS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 18A

Real Estate For Sale



MINEOLA. HORTON HOUSE. large 2 BR Co-Op. One bath, corner apartment on residential street. Walk-in closets, oak floors. Walk RR & all. Anxious owner. \$135,000. 294-5964. wfn

GARDEN CITY 7th STREET co-op, renovated 1 BR, LR, new kitchen & TV room. 1 car electric door garage. \$120,000. 248-6512. gcN3

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA: Mint 1 BR. LR 27 x 15, new kit, new bath, dining area, alcove, low maintenance, assumable mortgage. Reduced to \$120,000. Principals only. Call 741-3293. gcN1

MINEOLA: HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, large LR, secure building. Convenient to RR, hospital, stores. Must sell. \$89,000. By owner. 747-8711. gcN3

GARDEN CITY - CHERRY Valley: First floor, 1 BR, private entrance, new kit, dishwasher, oak floors, walk to RR. Courtyard view. Maintenance 80% deductible. Reduced to \$96,000. Must sell. Make offer. 294-8066. gcN2

GARDEN CITY/CHERRY Valley Co-op. 2 BR second floor end unit. Owner relocated. 703-527-1397. Leave message. gcN1

HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN CITY border. The ultimate tax shelter. Try to beat it. Spacious 1 BR co-op in secure, elevator building. Owner will pay five months maintenance. Save a few bucks. Newly listed at \$55,000. Ask for Barbara B or Barbara S. The Prudential LI Realty 354-6500. gcN1

BEAUTIFUL 1 BR CHERRY Valley. New kitchen, newly renovated bath, best offer. Asking \$88,000. Owner, agent, first showing. 294-5121. gcN4

MINEOLA CO-OP GARDEN Plaza. 2 BR, 2 baths, fully renovated. 60% tax deductible. Clean apt with extras. Walk to LIRR. \$139,000. Principals only. 746-5646. gcN4

MINEOLA - 2 BR, 2 BATH corner apartment. Oak floors throughout, 6 closets (2 walk-in), 2 parking spaces. \$98,000. Immediate occupancy. 80% deductible. 328-7068 or 747-7430. gcO4

GARDEN CITY'S BEST 1 BR Co-op. New LR/DR, kit, bath, fyer, CAC, W/D, W/W baseboards, etc. Best 1st floor courtyard location. Prime for retiree/single/newlywed. Come see at your convenience. Asking \$104K. Principals only 742-3065. gcN2

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027

Real Estate For Rent

NEW HYDE PARK - 1 BR, KIT & bathroom upstairs, 2 family house. Excellent condition. \$525 includes all. 741-2217. wN2

NEW HYDE PARK - HOUSE for rent: 4 BRs, brick Cape, mint condition. LR, DR, new kit., fin. bsmt., w/w, 2 1/2 baths, yard & garage. 40 x 100, \$1400. 488-2957. wN2

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED studio available. Private entrance private bath, parking, convenient to all. Refrigerator but no kitchen. 741-3791. gcN4

GARDEN CITY VILLAGE 2 BR, first floor apt. Immaculate, all appliances, washer/dryer, park-like setting. Convenient to everything. Walk to LIRR. \$1000 straight rental. \$1200 with option to buy. 741-4088. gcN4

BELLEROSE NORTH 5 ROOM apt. LR, FDR, EIK, 2 BR, bath. Nice quiet neighborhood. Use of yard and garage. Child ok. Must see. \$950 plus utilities. 486-1868 days. 248-0753 eves. gcN4

FRANKLIN SQUARE 2 BR, first floor. LR, kitchen, 2 BR, second floor. Private entrance. Immediate occupancy. \$750 per month. By owner. 775-0087. gcN4

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD Cathedral Gardens. 1 BR & studio, fully renovated. 1 month security. Option to buy. \$775 per month & \$625 per month. 437-1581. gcN4

FLORAL PARK - 4 ROOMS, 2 BRS, modern box rooms, completely decorated. Exclusive residential area includes garage & parking for second car. Big storage area, use of yard, near LIRR, buses, shopping. No fees \$990 per month. (516) 354-2926. gcN3

OFFICE SPACE OR ROOM available in prestigious Garden City office. Flexible arrangements. Use of Fax, desk, phone, secretary from \$600. 222-0059. gcN1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Dutch Col., LR/fpl, DR, new EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large property. Walk to all. \$1,900. Owner. 437-4132. gcN3

WEST HEMPSTEAD: PRIVATE entrance through English garden to lovely studio. Full tiled bath, walk to all. Ideal for mature single. \$535. Days 212 483-0824 Mr. Albert. Eves 538-0225. gcN3

GARDEN CITY ROOM TO share - Kitchen, laundry, LR & Dining areas. Near RR. Professional business person preferred. References. 747-6420. gcN4

LEVITTOWN: FURNISHED studio. LR/BR combo. Murphy kit., private entrance, private bath. Close to parkways. Perfect for quiet non-smoking, working person. \$475/month. Utilities included. No pets. 579-4186. gcN1

CORNER STORE FOR RENT 1500 sq. ft. 310 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. Owner 746-1075. wfn

Real Estate For Rent

BELLEROSE VICINITY: 4 ROOM apt. second floor, in private 2 family house. Young business couple preferred. References. \$650. Principals only. 718-776-7475. gcN3

GARDEN CITY 222 SEVENTH St. 2 BR condo, completely renovated, new kit., new marble bath, wall to wall. \$1,550 per month. 742-8337. gcN3

GARDEN CITY: BRIGHT, spacious rm. with private full bathroom, private entrance. Two blocks to LIRR & stores. Parking on premises. Non-smoker. Female only apply. Call after 5 p.m. 354-8360. gcN2

WEST HEMPSTEAD - LARGE sunny room, share bath & kitchen. Professional, young lady or serious student. Non-smoker. Security, references \$95 a week. 481-0186. gcN1

FRANKLIN SQUARE - 4 BRIGHT clean, rooms. Center of town, walk to all. Freshly painted. \$750 no fee. 248-1132. gcN1

GARDEN CITY: HUGE & sunny unfurnished/furnished room. Lots of closets, private bath. Walk to LIRR, bus, stores. Mature non-smoking female preferred. References & security. Call after 3:30 p.m. 328-1212. gcN1

FLORAL PARK FIRST FLOOR 4 rooms, newly painted, driveway walk to all. \$825 including heat & hot water. 741-4198. gcN3

GARDEN CITY - LOVELY, quiet, furnished rm. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References. 746-0018. gcN2

HAMILTON GARDENS, G.C. 3 1/2 rooms, approximately 1300 square feet. Large LR, large BR, dinette area, kitchen, includes indoor parking. 248-0436. No brokers. gcN1

'CARPETED, SUNNY ROOM Share bath. Kit/laundry privileges. Cathedral Ave. Student or employed female, non-smoker. \$400 per month. 565-5068. gcN2

GARDEN CITY VICINITY Luxury townhouse located at the Atrium Plaza just 5 blocks from the Garden City Hotel. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, DR, LR, fin. bsmt., laundry rm., outdoor patio, garage parking, CAC, security system, appliances. Owner has relocated - is offering this townhouse for rental of \$1,600/month plus utilities. Owner will apply one half rental towards purchase price at time of closing. This townhouse is available for immediate possession. Call us today to discuss possibilities of renting today & owning this luxury townhouse. Owner 717-296-2673. gcN4

CATHEDRAL GARDENS: RENT with purchase option for qualified buyers. Established co-op complex. Studio, 1 BR & 2 BR apts from \$650. One third of rent applied to purchase. Located on picturesque Cathedral Ave. Call 486-1942. gcN3

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY AREA - LUXURY Apt. building. Large, bright rooms. 1 BR apartment & den \$800. No fee 481-7745 or 489-3010. gcN2

ROOM FOR RENT: W. HEMP. lovely, cheerful room in excellent area for non-smoking, quiet student or working female. Share bath, kitchen privileges. \$59 per week. 292-0582. gcN3

Real Estate Wanted

LOOKING TO RENT GARAGE in Mineola/Garden City area. Days 531-7787; evenings after 6 p.m. 294-9498. gcN1

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT looking for 3/4 BR house to rent with purchase option. Principals only. 212 559-6338 days. gcN3

JAPANESE PROFESSOR & wife, who are visiting daughter need room to rent from Dec. 8-22. Garden City area preferred. Call 565-2171. gcN2

TEACHER/WRITER, FEMALE, wants to rent cottage or part of house in quiet neighborhood. Use of yard, washer/dryer hook-up, some storage. Nov. 1, 15 or 30. Call 759-3646. WN2

LOOKING TO RENT GARAGE Mineola/Williston Pk area. Call 294-3934 after 5 p.m. W-N-1

WANTED 4 BR, 2 1/2 BATH rental in Garden City for young professionals from Garden City. Will pay up to \$1800 per month and maintain lawn. 747-6893, evenings. gcN1

GARDEN CITY FAMILY LOOK- ing to rent with option to purchase, 4 BR home in the Estates Section only. Will pay up to \$2800. No pets. 326-7864. gcN4

Vacation Rental

ATLANTIC CITY ALL YEAR round, fabulous ocean club condo. 3 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 18th floor, south sunny exposure, ocean view, indoor/outdoor heated pool, Jacuzzi, exercise gym, concierge and valet service, full security on beach boardwalk. No bugs. Walk to casino, decorator furnished. Best offer, reduced to \$144K. Easy rental. Call Mr. Ossi 742-0415. wn3

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA Lush tropical setting, virtually unspoiled, southern Florida Gulf coast. **Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort** selected by Better Homes & Gardens as one of the top resorts in the USA. 2000 ft. beach, 5 pools, jacuzzi, 13 soft/hard court tennis, golf, boat/bike rentals, supervised children's activities available, award winning chef & gourmet restaurants, superb shopping, world famous shelling, only 35 min. to Ft. Myers airport. Complete resort right on the Gulf. Recent multimillion dollar beautification program. One or two BR Condos with full kitchens. Rent daily, weekly, etc. Reasonable 746-2211 or 326-7711. gcN2

Vacation Rental

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE stove. Twin Glow, 2 sided fireplace. Polished brass fronting, both sides. Variable speed blower. Outside intake. 30" chimney. Everything necessary for do it yourself installation. Never used, over \$2500 invested, asking \$2000. negotiable. 248-5619. wn4

KEROSENE HEATER BRAND new, never used. \$45. Man's 26 inch, 3 speed bicycle, excellent condition \$50. Hand mower \$10. Portable Singer sewing machine \$25. Sears portable electric typewriter \$25. Other miscellaneous items. 328-7895. hn4

BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANO console, excellent condition, walnut finish, \$600. Call 935-6417 hn4

DINING ROOM TABLE 4 side, 2 arm chairs, Queen Anne mohogany, made in England. Two extra leaves. Excellent condition, \$2800. 599-7444. gcN4

18 CU FT UPRIGHT FREEZER adjustable shelves, \$150. Kitchen set, 4 bucket chairs on coasters, octagonal bevelled glass top on black mica pedestal base, \$195. 18 inch new, never used dishwasher, regularly \$325, now \$195. Gandy Big GG 14x8 contemporary pro pool table, 1 year old with accessories, black with chrome, \$1500. Ping style golf clubs, best offer, 742-6826. gcN4

STEREO ITEMS: DENON TU-800 AM/FM tuner, purchased new Feb. '89, Hardly used \$290. NEC AV-350E Amplifier plus NEC PLA-710 PRO-Logic Amplifier purchased new March '90. Pair for \$590. All items in perfect condition, include cartons and manuals. Call 747-2015. gcN4

WASHER DRYER \$150 lamps, dresser/mirror, sweaters, cube refrigerator, books and miscellaneous. 334-3843. gcN4

POCONOS: MINUTES FROM skiing Jack Frost, Big Boulder and Camel Back. Fully equipped 3 BR house with woodburner. Private community with chalet & own ski lift, ice skating, sledding & snow mobiling, weather permitting. Clean & comfortable. Rent reasonable. Monthly, weekly or weekends. 868-4467. gcN5

JUPITER, FLORIDA - GARDEN City resident offers 2 BR, 2 bath Town House at Jupiter Ocean & Racquet Club. Available Dec. - March. Seasonal rental preferred. 747-6179. gcN2

CAMELBACK, PA. MOUNTAIN top town house with 20 mile view. Fall foliage, ski season, ski on, ski off. 100 % snow making & night skiing. Sleeps 8. Monthly, weekly or weekends. 747-7019. gcN2

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA Spacious 1 BR Apt. on Collins Ave. Furnished, Beautiful ocean views. Available for 3 months beginning Jan. 1. Prefer to rent for full term. Call Julie, 248-6278. 6-9 p.m. gcN2

Vacation Rental

MT. SNOW, VT, FALL foliage - ski season. Beautiful fully equipped Condo. Sleeps eight. Hot tub & Sauna in Condo. Clubhouse with pool, gym & racketball available on premises. Free shuttle bus to ski lift, less than one mile away. Flexible rental arrangements. 741-1824.

wn1

NAPLES, FLORIDA - COUNTRY Club living. No greens fees, tennis, swimming, brand new 3 BR, 2 bath, CAC on golf course. Jan. through April \$10,000. Jan. through March \$8,000 324-5697.

gcN1

NAPLES FLORIDA GOLF on the golf course, no greens fees, tennis, swimming, brand new 3 BR, 2 bath, has everything. \$2800 per month. 324-5697. gcN4

CANCUN, MEXICO: LUXURY beachfront Caribbean Condo for families or up to 3 couples. Maid a/c, pools. Near snorkeling, fishing, tennis, golf and Mayan ruins. All seasons. 203-767-2266.

gcN3

BERMUDA: LUXURIOUS 2 BR Cottage. Sleeps six, golf, pool, tennis, beach, maid service & more. Christmas or New Year's week only. 5995. 248-2450. gcN1

Services

HANDYMAN - QUALITY HOME repairs: plumbing, leaky faucets, toilets, tiles and grouting. Shelves, fences. Doors shaved, carpentry, sheetrock patching. Ceiling fans installed. Call Joe 746-7517.

wd3

HOLIDAY SPECIAL very affordable, beautiful portraits painted or drawn, ready for Christmas. Will deliver. Also custom painting portraits of pets, homes, boats...whatever. I can do it. Samples, art classes, parties available. 661-2448. gcN1

NEED HELP CUTTING through the Insurance Red Tape? Tired of filling out endless forms & obtaining duplicate bills? Let me do this work for you. I will submit your insurance claim & follow up on it until you receive your check. Call Stephen at 354-7454 for details. gcN2

HANDYMAN - PAINTER Benjamin Moore Paints, aluminum & vinyl pressure washing, gutters cleaned, carpentry, kitchen cabinets refaced, drive-ways sealed & more. Free estimates. Small & odd jobs welcomed. Charlie - 887-6076

gcD1

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest! By the way if you want your photo returned, just write your name and address on the back of the picture and we'll even do that too!

Services

LADIES, RELAX AND ENJOY Your next party! Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders avail. bl. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wtfri

"FRED WILL FIX IT" PAINTING

Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Fred Lee - 794-7405

gcN4

TUTORING - SAT/PSAT/ English. 21 year high school English teacher. Extensive SAT experience. Personal instruction and in-home convenience bring out your best! Also - basic/advanced English skills, college applications and essays. 423-1967 day or eve. hn4

LEAKS & SQUEAKS HANDY- man Service: No job too small. Old home specialist. General home repairs. Fifteen years experience. Day & evening hours available. Call Jim, 868-4984 gcN1

CARPENTER

Any type work such as bookshelves, cabinets, radiator covers, doors, windows, decks, basements. Excellent finished work. 40 years experience. Reference. 248-8163. GCJA1

MARIO POLITO'S COMPLETE home remodeling. I do everything from ceiling to floor and lots more. All types of carpentry, ceramic tile, painting, etc. Free estimates. (516) 538-2273. Lic. #HO418010000. gcJA1

THE CUISINE SCENE

Fine catering, glorious food, complete party planning service, menu suggestions for all occasions. Weddings, my specialty including beautiful cakes. Professionally trained staff. Call Susan 742-1956. gcD2

CARMINE'S PAINTING Interior/Exterior - paper hanging, plastering, also sheet rock taping. Free estimates. Commercial or residential. Reliable, references. Licensed & insured. Please call 481-5210. gcN2

BUILD WITH BRICK

Stoops*Fireplaces*Patios
*Driveways*And all types of
Brick & Stone Work
Quality Workmanship at
Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No Job Too Small*Waterproofing
Slate Roofs Repaired
Estimates 538-3813
LIC#H1735940000 gcN4

HAVE YOUR HOME CLEANED the easy way. Insured bonded people available. Affordable rates Call Moppets Cleaning Service 488-6279 or 294-9120 (leave message). gcJA4

TREE WORK - REMOVALS pruning, topping, stump grinding. Fall cleanup, snow removal. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. E.T. Lawn & Landscaping. 561-9399. gcD4

Services

JAMES F. MENTZ
CARPENTER-ROOFER
Skylights Installed
Carpentry-Alterations
Slate Roof Repairs
Roofing-Gutters-Leaders
Kitchens-Attics-Basements
LIC #401750000 593-2933
gcJA2

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION & repair: TV cables & modular jacks installed. Electrical wiring & fixtures. Prompt, reliable & reasonable. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 30 yrs. telephone experience. Residential/Business systems. Call Al Byrnes, 481-4665. gcD4

GUTTERS CLEANED REPAIR- ed, replaced. Painting, trim, windows. Other handyman jobs. Call & ask for Joe. 735-6349. hd3

WEDDING & SPECIALTY cakes. Custom designed cakes for special occasions - christenings, showers, sweet 16's etc. Please call for information. Cathy 365-9618 or Suzanne 746-3405. gcN2

LITE MOVING & STORAGE Very reasonable. Call day or night. Long & short term storage. Local/long distance. Will beat any price. Free estimates, \$10 off with this ad. 599-0996. gcD1

BRIAN CLINTON MOVERS Licensed and insured. One piece to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place gcJA4

CARPENTRY: ALL PHASES OF carpentry: basements, attics, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Quality work guaranteed. References available. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Call Mike anytime. 352-5783. gcJA4

Car For Sale

1980 MUSTANG 4 CYL 53,000 miles. It runs. \$500. 328-8814. wn3

1983 BUICK ELECTRA low mileage, all power, call 747-2447 after 6 p.m. wn3

CLASSIC 1972 CUTLASS convertible. Auto, ps, pb, pw, a/c. good condition, 265-6264. gcN3

1982 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brom, sky blue, 4 DR, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, all options including leather, original owner, never in an accident. \$5,900. 742-7279. gcN3

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, stereo, a/c, cruise control, tilt steering, good condition, \$2,000 negotiable. 742-4823. gcN3

1985 FORD ECONOLINE custom van. Fully loaded, less than 20,000 miles. Original owner, asking \$7,995. 355-0629. gcN3

1986 CORVETTE BLACK/RED leather, power seats, sport package, 17,000 miles, 2 tops, mint condition, weekend car. Nassau County garaged \$15,300 or best offer. Office (718) 384-5400 or (516) 747-3168. gcN1

Car For Sale

1970 MERCEDES BENZ Classic - 5 passenger convertible. Tobacco brown, \$25,000. 248-5134. Leave message on recording. gcN4

1984 OLDS CUTLASS Sierra wagon. Automatic transmission, full power, third seat, roof rack, wood-grain. 69K, excellent condition. \$3495. 248-2450. gcN2

'89 COLONY PARK MERCURY station wagon, 10 pass. Loaded. All power, stereo/cassette. Gorgeous crystal blue. Low mileage. Mint! To be manufactured no more! \$13,880, negotiable. 484-1424. hn2

'79 MALIBU STATION WAGON P/S, P/B, A/C, 80,000 miles. Good condition. \$900. 741-6987. wn2

1984 MUSTANG LX AM/FM cassette, a/c, 6 cyl. 79,000 miles, \$2700. 741-4048. wn4

1989 BUICK REATTA HOT RED saddle leather. All power, loaded, low miles, mint, stereo cassette. \$15000 negotiable. 328-9546. gcN4

1989 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER excellent condition, under warranty. 5 speed, 18,000 miles, 4 cyl., \$12,500. 354-5201 or 437-5516 leave message. gcN4

1985 SAAB 900T 4 DOOR slate blue, tinted windows, many new parts. Excellent condition, 61k miles, must see. \$6500. Call Ron, days 745-0219 or eves 742-3297. gcN4

1984 NISSAN MAXIMA automatic, sun roof, all power, good condition, 97K, asking \$3100. Call 742-1660. gcN4

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE 1982 Model Virago, black 920 CC. only 3500 miles, always garaged, extras \$1200. 248-5619. wn4

For Sale

METAL KITCHEN TABLE, \$60. Old & unusual DR table, \$200. Mahogany vanity, \$125. Nice fruitwood fireplace with doors & shelves, \$125. Dinette set, \$75. Two antique tables, \$35 each. IBM Selectric, \$150. Blue Kohler bath wall sink with gold faucets, \$100. Plus some lamps & mirrors. 775-8875. gcN2

THREE PIECE MAHOGANY wall unit, 74"x90"x17". Bennington pine dining room table with 4 chairs, modern mauve living room chair, end tables, fireplace glass door with accessories, oil paintings, all excellent condition. 932-5352, leave message. hn3

FREE FIREWOOD. CALL 742-0670. gcN3

ODD PIECES OF FURNITURE: Reasonable. Pictures. 333-9137, call anytime. gcN3

COLONIAL DINETTE SET- hutch, table, 4 ladder back chairs in pine \$300. Room divider/book shelf in pine \$200. 355-0629. gcN3

For Sale

CLASSIC FULL KEEL SLOOP REDUCED \$4000! In water. Paceship 26/5 sails including spinacker. D.F., K.M., V.H.F., C.B. Sleeps 4. Head, Galley, Ocean rated hull. 9.5 I.B. Asking \$5,500. Call 718-343-8704. htfm

2 BEDS, BOX SPRING & mattress with frame \$100 ea. Wedding gown size 5-8, cleaned & boxed. Like new \$250. 333-9137. gcN1

ESTATE ITEMS: 2 TAPESTRIES framed, one decorator's settee (Greek revival). 437-4817. gcN2

FRENCH PROVINCIAL COUCH & 2 matching chairs. Best offer. 742-1567 (home) or 489-5350; (work). gcN2

TOP OF THE LINE FRIGIDAIRE washer, large capacity, mint condition. Brand new Whirlpool large capacity dryer. Barely used Univega racing bike. Prices Neg. 248-7123. gcN2

IBM PC JR. PERFECT FOR youngsters. Many games, \$400. 24 pin printer, \$200. Yamaha keyboard in carton, \$175. 746-2837, after 6 p.m. gcN1

COMMODORE 64 COLOR monitor keyboard, printer, disc drive & modem. Excellent condition. \$600. 747-6226. gcN2

DANISH WALNUT 9 PIECE DR set. Excellent condition. \$650. Combo Pool/ping pong table, \$125. Radio/phono walnut console. \$75. Jacobsen snow blower excellent condition \$225. 746-1103. gcN2

CONVERTIBLE SOFA BED excellent condition, brown and beige tones, 82" long, asking \$150. Call after 7 p.m. and on weekends. 354-2808. hn2

PRETTY ANTIQUE WHITE bedroom set - eight pieces. Originally \$1200 at Gensel's asking \$500; also three pine living room tables & fine old rocker. Please call before 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 742-5289. W-N-1

MOVING SOUTH: CRYSTAL fox fur coat, brand new. Fedders window A/C, 10,000 BTU. Chrysler window A/C, 5000 BTU. Kitchen table, four chairs, -Magnovox stereo, 2 upholstered chairs, green. Plants, Miscellaneous items. 741-0248. gcN1

DANISH WALNUT 9 PIECE DR set. Excellent condition. \$650. Combo pool/ping pong table, \$125. Radio/phono walnut console, \$75. 746-1103 gcN1

RESTAURANT OWNERS Have you seen the Reader Ratings Section in Discovery Magazine? For one low price you can advertise your restaurant in eight weekly newspapers. Don't miss out, call for information today!

931-0012

Boat For Sale

CLASSIC FULL KEEL SLOOP REDUCED \$4000! In water. Paceship 26/5 sails including spinaker. D.F., K.M., V.H.F., C.B. Sleeps 4. Head, Galley, Ocean rated hull. 9.5 I.B. Asking \$5,500. Call 718-343-8704. hfm

Wanted

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hn2

OLD GUNS, SWORDS, Binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hn2

ANY TYPE ANTIQUE Victorian or other furniture wanted. Also cut glass, silver, jewelry, paintings, bronzes, dolls, frames, clocks, rugs, linens, trunks, china, lamps. Will call for any time, any place. Call Kay & Tom, Westbury, 334-4117. ged1

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.



Lost & Found Pets

FOUND: YOUNG FEMALE terrier mix. Brindle color, about 2 years old, in Eastern section, Oct. 2. Very affectionate with people and children. Please call 248-1157. gcN1

Pets For Adoption

CATS 2 WONDERFUL domestic short hairs. Mother 4 1/2 year old tortoise shell and daughter, 3 1/2 year old black cat (6 white hairs). Must find good home for our sweet natured spayed felines. Very well mannered, playful, undemanding, gentle, loving companions. 718 776-7395 eves or weekends. hn3

NOTICE

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words or less than 1,500 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

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

Instructions

MUSIC STUDIO - RITA & JANET Lucy - Piano-Violin-Viola. Emphasis on theory & harmony. Every student excels. Four yrs. old & up. All levels. Thirty years in Garden City. 248-7379. gcD4

IMPROVE SAT SCORES/PASS NYS Driver's License/NYS cert. Lic. teacher guarantees results - reading "comp" verbal-math-English-Spanish-French. 485-5410. gcN1

PRIVATE ACTING LESSONS and speech for the stage, given by professional actor. N.Y. State Certified. Children and Adults. Call 488-4317 or 437-0529. hn2

Entertainment

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT & music for your holiday parties. Now booking "The First Nighters," private parties in your home, catering hall or restaurant. Organization dinner dances, corporate parties, anniversaries. Music designed especially for your party. Also Jazz duo and Jazz trio & keyboard players. Call 437-0529 or 487-6228. hn4

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest! By the way if you want your photo returned, just write your name and address on the back of the picture and we'll even do that too!

Services

NO WEAK ANKLES IN ICE SKATING
We can fit you with ice skating shoes of proper width and last, and attach blades in weight center of each foot assuring straight ankles for even the beginner.
JESSE HALPERN
Skate & Tennis Shop
99 Culler Mill Rd.
Great Neck, L.I.
516-487-8978

Private Investigator
WILLIAM J. BURKE
Discreet Investigations



Retired N.Y.P.D. Detective
Licensed & Bonded

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GARAGE SALES



ALBERTSON ANNUAL MULTI family garage sale. Saturday, November 3, 9 to 5 p.m., corner of Hampton Avenue and Lynton Road (off Willis Ave.). wn1

GARDEN CITY 229 BRIXTON Rd., 4 blocks north of Stewart. Nov. 2-3, 10 to 4:30. Mediterranean dining room furniture, breakfast 73" wide, 79" high. Med. bedroom furniture, queen size, armoire. wn1

GARDEN STREET CORNER OF Clinton, Garden City. Household items, baby furniture, clothes and toys. Saturday, November 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. gcN1

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 46 Cambridge Ave., off New Hyde Park Road, Garden City. Cut glass, china, silver trays, crib, miscellaneous. gcN1

FIRDAY, NOV. 2 & SAT., NOV 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. South Gate at Rockaway Ave., Garden City. College-type refrigerator, Coleman camper, stove, guitar, numerous household furnishings. gcN1

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3 10-2, 167 Dover Pkwy, Stewart Manor, off New Hyde Park Rd., patio furniture, girls bicycle and interesting miscellaneous. gcN1



ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR SAT., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 33 Jefferson St., Garden City. Farm stand, baked goods, many craft items, Christmas gifts, toys & games, jewelry, raffle of handmade quilt, attic treasures, personal services, drawing for many prizes. Delicious lunch & snacks. Free for everyone. Rain or shine. gcN1

AUTUMN IN NEW YORK FAIR: Garden City Community Church (Stewart Ave. & Whitehall Blvd.). Crafts, trash 'n treasures, silent auction, luncheon & much more. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. gcN1

ANNUAL FALL FAIR - Historic St. Georges Church (319 Front St., Hempstead) Fri., Nov. 2, 11-5 & Sat., Nov. 3, 10-5. Basket of cheer, crafts, attic shop of collectibles, children's shop & book store. Baked goodies, fresh vegetables. Luncheon will be served each day following noon hour. gcN1

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3 10-4 at 97 Roosevelt St., Garden City, sports equipment, tools, home furnishings, many assorted items. gcN1

FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 2-3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Skiis, sports and camp equipment bench set, man's bike, small kitchen appliances, wall oven, clothes, dryer, office equipment, bar, furniture, miscellaneous goodies. 53 Meadow St., Garden City. gcN1

WILLISTON PARK MULTI family, Sat., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 113 Park Ave. (off Hillside Ave.). Household items, collectibles, lamps, costume jewelry, etc. wn1

FLORIDA BOUND MUST SELL partial contents of well cared for home including pair Baker end tables, pair Whiddicome teak sofas, handsome cherry mirror, chest & triangular desk, hi-riser, unusual lamps and candleabra, antique lighting fixture, Towle tray and stand, fine china, crystal, silver, linens, books, clothing in like new condition and much more. Sat., Nov. 17 9-5, 1530 Cleveland Ave., East Meadow (off Merrick Ave. midway between Southern Street Exit 24N and Hempstead Tpke. turn at Citibank). gcN3

Who Says Nobody Takes Pride In Their Work Anymore?

For a listing of guaranteed advertisers pledged to deliver on their promises please turn to Consumer Confidence page 22A in the Discovery section of this newspaper.

CATHEDRAL BAZAAR FRI. evening, Nov. 9, 7:30 - 10 p.m. & Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Craft items, baked goods, attic treasures. Silent auction Fri. evening. Quilt raffle drawing Sat. at 3:00 p.m. 50 Cathedral Ave., Garden City. gcN2

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE Church, 12 Westminster Rd., West Hempstead, invites you to our Holiday Craft Fair, Sat., Nov. 17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free Admission! Shop for hand crafted & home baked items, enjoy a delightful lunch in our Cafe, children will delight in a photo with Saint Nicholas. gcN3

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: SAT. NOV. 3, 10 a.m., 4 p.m. Christ Lutheran Church, Plainfield Ave. Floral Park (one block south of Jericho Tpke.) 50 vendors. New merchandise, crafts, baked goods and white elephant. gcN1

ANTIQUES, SOLID mahogany Spinet desk & chair, 3 walnut bridge table chairs, quilt, copper tea kettle, 12 place setting, 125 pieces plus 6 serving dishes, Heinrich, Bavarian china, 22 piece hand painted china tea set, B & G and Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates, crystal stemware, portable bar, electric coffee urn, tray, creamer & sugar bowl, electric hot cart, monkey pod salad set, metal bridge table & 4 chairs, bridge table top enlarger, professional infrared heat lamp, luggage, Toro reel type power lawn mower, Jacobsen snow blower, Davenport with slipcover, 2 maple chairs, mangle, metal kitchen cabinet, mason jars, misc. kit. equipment, trunk, cruise boxes, fishing rods & reels, script portable typewriter, Christmas ornaments, pictures, candles, wrapping paper, sterling silver, 2 78x15 snow tires on wheels, new Die Hard storage battery, suitable for large engine, used, two cots, misc. Nov. 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 113 Park Ave. (off Hillside Ave.). Garden City (ra. Nov. 10). gcN1

EIGHTY ONE (81) YEARS accumulation. Furniture, china, glass, linens, kitchenware. Loaded basement & barn/garage. Many, many treasures. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 1-2-3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 38 Vanderbilt Ave., Floral Park, off Jericho Tpke. by Roy Rogers. wn1

ELMONT: MODEL TRAIN, TOY & Doll Show: Miniatures and craft extravaganza, baseball memorabilia. Sunday, Oct. 28. Free parking. St. Vincent DePaul Auditorium. Two floors fun & bargains. 1510 DePaul St., Elmont. (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Buy, sell, trade. Breakfast/lunch. Admission \$4, senior citizens \$2. Early admission (9 a.m.) \$5 per person. Children under 12 free with parents. Raffles, door prizes, 170 dealers. Operating lay-outs call 486-6658. General information call 352-2127. gcO4

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Glass ware, silver, pottery, collectible & costume jewelry, old games, linens, etc. The Little Shop, 35 Verbera Ave., Floral Park, NY 11001. Open Weds. 10-3. Better parking after 11:30 a.m. gcO3

Enjoy Yourself

What could be better than a great meal (at a great price!) Shared with that special friend?



In the Discovery Section of this Newspaper

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

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

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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. M.F. wnl

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By Leonard J. Hansen

"Please quit smoking now, whatever your age!"

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello is talking to and urging mature Americans to stop smoking, and documents the reasons in a new report, "The Health Benefits of Smoking Cessation."

"At any age, the benefits of quitting smoking are immediate and substantial for men and women, the young and old, the sick and well," Dr. Novello said at a Washington, D.C., conference in late September.

Cigarette smoking kills approximately 390,000 Americans each year through diseases caused by its toxic effects. But, according to the surgeon general, the path to positive health may be restored as soon as a person stops smoking.

"Ten to 15 years of abstinence reduces the ex-smoker's risk of dying to nearly the level of people who never smoked," said Novello.

According to the report, the most important health benefits of smoking cessation by older smokers include:

- An increase in life expectancy.
- A decline in the risk of heart disease.
- A significant reduction in the risk of dying from lung disease.
- A hastened recovery to smokers who already have smoking-related disease, such as ulcers or peripheral vascular disease (poor circulation to the legs).

Lung cancer, for example, is the leading cause of death from cancer for both men and women, with male smokers 22 times more likely to die of lung cancer than non-smokers, and female smokers 12 times more at risk than non-smoking women.

An estimated 13 million people 50 and older smoke, approximately 26 percent of all American smokers. A study by the Fox Chase Cancer Center for the American Association of Retired Persons reported older smokers smoke an average of 22 cigarettes a day and are more likely than younger smokers to smoke heavily, smoke high nicotine brands, and to have smoked for a long time, an average of 46 years.

In addition, older smokers are less likely to have tried to quit than younger smokers.

"We want our members and all mature adults to know that it's never too late to quit," states AARP President Robert Maxwell.

AARP developed a National Task Force on Smoking Cessation Among Older Adults, a coalition of more than 30 organizations dedicated to increasing the number of older smokers who quit and remain smoke-free.

People who quit before age 50 have half the risk of dying in the next 16½ years when compared with people who continue to smoke, states the surgeon general's report.

But at any age, "smoking cessation represents the single most important step that smokers can take to enhance the length and quality of their lives," emphasized Novello.

The surgeon general has

launched a nationwide anti-smoking campaign urging older smokers that "It's Never Too Late to Quit."

Information is available from a hot line — (301) 496-5583 — operated by the Cancer Information Center.

The National Stroke Association issued its own report, similarly urging mature adults to quit smoking: "Studies show that smokers have three times the risk for stroke, and that quitting smoking reduces the risk significantly."

For a cost-free brochure on stroke prevention, write: National Stroke Association, 300 E. Hampden Ave., Suite 240, Englewood, CO 80110-2622.

WAYS TO QUIT SMOKING

Ten percent of the smokers who want to quit the toxic habit seek professional help in breaking their addiction — the assistance of a physician, hypnotist, acupuncturist, clinic or a structured cessation program.

Here are recommendations the American Cancer Society has developed for the 90 percent who want to quit smoking, and are willing to tackle the change on their own:

- Think about quitting and list every reason why you want to do so. Every night before going to bed, repeat one of the reasons 10 times. Immediately on waking in the morning, repeat the same reason 10 times.

- Decide positively that you want to quit, avoiding negative thoughts about how difficult it may be. Set a target date for quitting — perhaps a special day like your birthday, anniversary, a holiday. If you smoke heavily at work, quit during your vacation.

- Start physical reconditioning with a modest exercise program (even a 20-minute walk daily), drink more fluids, get plenty of rest and avoid fatigue.

- Just before quitting, smoke more than usual so the experience becomes distasteful. Collect all your cigarette butts in one large container as a visual reminder of the filth smoking represents.

- Think of quitting one day at a time. Tell yourself you won't smoke today and then don't.

- Avoid alcohol, coffee and other beverages with which you associate cigarette smoking. Strike up a conversation with someone instead of a match for a cigarette. If you miss the sensation of having a cigarette in your hand, play with something else — a pencil, a paper clip or a marble, for example.

- Instead of smoking after meals, get up from the table and brush your teeth or go for a walk. Temporarily avoid situations you strongly associate with the pleasurable aspects of smoking — watching your favorite TV program, sitting in your favorite chair, having a cocktail before dinner. Until you are confident of your ability to stay off cigarettes, limit your socializing to helpful, outdoor activities or situations where smoking is prohibited.

**SMALL SPACE ADS
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These 'little bits' have enormous impact! Look for more in future issues.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE

All Advertisers Listed Below Have Agreed To The Following Statement:
 "All work performed and materials sold will be of the same, or better, quality than agreed upon in advance with the customer, or advertiser will make any and all adjustments without additional charge to the buyer."

For information about advertising on this page, call 931-0012.

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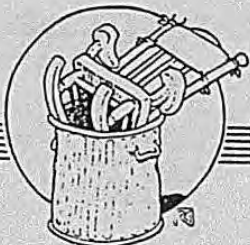
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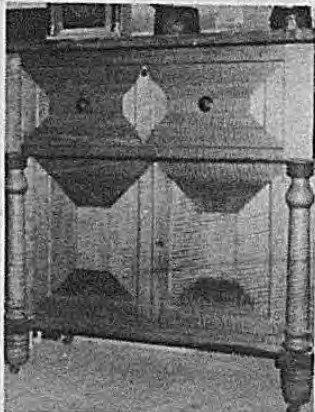


By James G. McCollam **JUNQUE**

Household duties were planned at butler's desk

Q. Please evaluate my unusual desk. The top drawer drops down to provide a writing surface, but you have to stand up to use it.

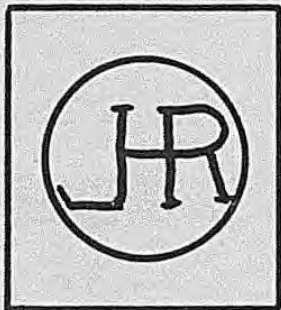
The wood is tiger maple; the columns are full round and are separate from the sides.



A. This is a butler's desk, where the household duties were planned. It is in the Empire style; it was made about 1830 to 1840 and would probably sell for \$800 to \$900.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the back of a porcelain cake plate. It is 11 inches in diameter and decorated with hand-painted fruit.

Can you identify the maker? When was it made and how much is it worth?



A. This mark was used by the Hutschenreuther porcelain factory in Selb, Germany, during the late 19th century. Your cake plate would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75.

Q. I have a very old Bible (1795) in excellent condition. It was published in Edinburgh by Mark and Charles Kerr, His Majesty's Printers. It was translated out of the original tongues.

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about its value.

A. First, it must be understood

that there were more Bibles printed than all other books combined; old Bibles are not rare.

Bibles like yours, which is about 200 years old, commonly sell for \$100 to \$200 in very good condition. There are exceptions, such as those illustrated by famous artists like Gustave Dore.

Q. Someone told me that old beer cans are collectibles. Is that true?

I found one labeled "Red Top Ale" — it has a cone top and takes the kind of cap that used to come on pop bottles. Does this have any value?

A. There are lots of old beer cans that are worth very little. Some, like your cone-top can, are valuable. They were introduced in the mid-1930s and were used for only a few years.

Your Red Top Ale can would probably sell for \$50 to \$60 in good condition.

Q. Is there any significance to an English Royal Doulton mug commemorating the marriage of the Prince of Wales dated 1893?

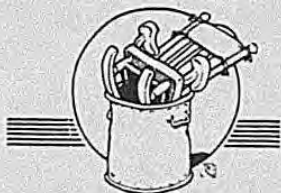
A. This was the marriage of the later King George V and Queen Mary, the grandparents of the present Queen Elizabeth II. The mug would probably sell for at least \$200.

BOOK REVIEW:

"The Antiques Trader Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide" edited by Kyle Husfloen, The Babka Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1050, Dubuque, IA 52001, \$12.95 plus \$1 postage.

Here we have the seventh edition of the famous price guide with over 900 pages of 1,500 photos and 65,000 items — all described and priced. It is one of the most useful books of its kind.

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



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Points on Pets

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

Q. Although we do not feed our dog rice there are white granular things in her bowel movements. Is this something about which we should be concerned?

A. It is most likely that what you are seeing in your dog's stool are tapeworm segments.

Tapeworms can be a serious problem in dogs. Heavy infestations often cause mild abdominal discomfort, diarrhea, constipation, vomiting and flatulence. A voracious appetite combined with a loss of weight is often seen.

Usually tapeworms are not suspected unless the tapeworm segments are noticed clinging to the hair or skin around the anus or in a fresh bowel movement. The white or pinkish-white rectangular tapeworm segments, which look like rice granules, may be seen moving in fresh stools. Some dogs scoot their rear ends on the floor or ground due to the irritation of tapeworms.

Dogs usually acquire tapeworms by ingesting fleas carrying the infective larvae or by ingesting raw meat, fish or discarded animal parts.

Tapeworms obtain their nourishment by absorbing nutrients from the intestinal tract of the dog. Eggs produced by the adult tapeworm pass out of the dog with its feces. Your veterinarian can determine whether your dog has tapeworms by examining a fresh stool sample.

Following diagnosis, your veter-

inarian can prescribe a safe tapeworm-killing drug that can be administered at home or at the veterinary clinic. Drugs obtained at grocery or pet stores are usually not effective against tapeworms.

Q. We must board our dog frequently because of our business travel and she always has a dry, hacking cough for a few days after she has been boarded at the kennel.

A. Is she picking something up at the kennel? Is there any way to prevent this problem?

A. The most likely cause for the dry, hacking cough that you have described is the canine upper respiratory disease complex commonly called "kennel cough" or "infectious tracheobronchitis."

Kennel cough is usually a mild, self-limiting disease involving the trachea and airways of the lungs.

Dogs of all ages are susceptible to kennel cough. The disease spreads rapidly among dogs that are confined closely as in veterinary hospitals, pet stores, dog pounds, boarding kennels and grooming salons. Although the disease is seen throughout the year, more cases are seen in the fall.

The incubation period for kennel cough is five to 10 days. Therefore, most dogs develop a cough a few days after being taken to the kennel.

A harsh, dry cough is the most common sign.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last Saturday I went with two young friends to pick pumpkins at a farm. There were hundreds of pumpkins to choose from. The only rule was that each person had to carry his own pumpkin back to the car.

When we got the pumpkins home we decided to cut some of them up and to paint the outside of others. The biggest pumpkin we gave a scary face. Some of the other pumpkins we made nice, and some scary. We learned that once a pumpkin is cut up it begins to go bad, but painted pumpkins last many days.

Did you get pumpkins for Halloween?

Your friend

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Clare Sheerin and Peter Burke.

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, November 9, 1990
 3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
 4. Decision of the judges will be final.

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

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Burial plots not counted as resource

By William M. Acosta

Q. My aged aunt has very limited income and resources. However, she has purchased a burial space. Is this considered a resource? — V.F.

A. Burial plots or spaces and repositories for the remains of an individual and immediate family generally do not count. Also, the interest earned and left to accumulate on the value of an excluded agreement representing the purchase of a burial space will not count.

Q. At one time Social Security paid a lump-sum death payment. Is this type of payment still made? — R.M.

A. Yes. A one-time lump-sum death payment of \$255 is paid to a surviving spouse eligible for or entitled to benefits for the month of death. If there is no surviving spouse it is payable to a child eligible for or entitled to benefits for the month of death.

The lump sum cannot be paid if there is no eligible spouse or child.

Q. If I am receiving workers' compensation, can I receive Social Security disability benefits also? — J.B.

A. Your Social Security disability benefits may be affected if you are also eligible for workers' compensation. Total combined payments to you from Social Security and workers' compensation gener-

ally cannot exceed 80 percent of your average current earnings before becoming disabled. All earnings covered by Social Security, including amounts above the maximum taxable by Social Security, may be considered when figuring average earnings.

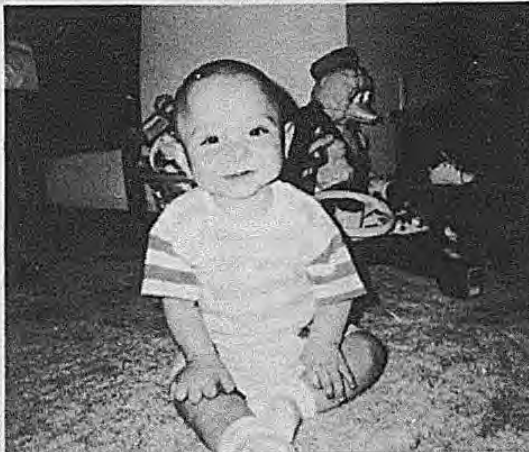
Q. I am trying to convince my father to have his Social Security check deposited directly into his checking account. Besides convenience, what other advantages does direct deposit offer? — A.W.

A. Direct deposit is much safer than checks. Because direct deposit is almost always electronic and processed solely by computer, many beneficiaries believe it offers a greater degree of financial privacy than checks. Direct deposit payments are traceable through the banking system. In the event of a problem, it usually can be quickly resolved.

Questions on Social Security may be sent to William M. Acosta, Social Security Office, 880 Front St., Room 1-N-8, San Diego, CA 92188.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



We are the grandparents of Jonathan Simas, who is our only grandchild. He is 14 months old and was 4 lbs., 3 oz. at birth. Now we want to boast a bit, mostly because of his size and cuteness. If he keeps this up, we might put him in our wills, but only after his cute parents, Connie & Rob Simas of Port Jefferson Station.

Prejudicely Yours,

Grandma Anne & Grandpa Tony Simas, Albertson
Nana Sally and Poppop Sal Parisi, Seaford.