

In Two Sections - Forty Pages

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Friday, June 14, 1991

Russian Visitors Tour H.H.S.



Four Soviet visitors toured Hicksville High School recently as part of a cultural awareness exchange sponsored by the district's retired School Nurse-Teacher Gerry McManus. Mrs. McManus, who has travelled extensively throughout the Soviet Union, is now hosting Russian visitors in our country, giving them a taste of Hicksville and Manhattan, as well as an American public high school. The Soviet's - Sergei Zladimirov, who is interested in American math classes and finance; Alex Gouk, a Russian Tour Guide for French speaking people, as well as a Russian Art buff; and Valentina Sourchko and Irina Lyssenko, both secretaries for Sputnik and the Russian space program - were very impressed with the school district and noted a free exchange between students and teachers.

Pictured with Principal Richard Hogan, right, and Gerry McManus, third from right.

Mass Of Thanksgiving



Newly-ordained Roman Catholic priest, the Reverend Martin Klein, smiles broadly in the recessional procession after celebrating a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Hicksville. Father Klein, a convert, served as business manager of St. Ignatius for a number of years before entering the seminary. Acting as deacon for the crowded service and shown with Fr. Klein is Father Ronald Gillette, a St. Ignatius parishioner, who was ordained some years ago. A reception for Father Klein followed his Mass at which Father Alfred Rogers was homilist.

By R. Evers

First Place Business Award

Hicksville High School Student Russell Frey has received a first place recognition in both Nassau and Suffolk County, as the Long

Island Business Education Chairman's (LIBEC) Luncheon. Russell has received his award in the College Accounting category.

PTA Council 1991-92 Officers

The following were installed as the 1991-92 slate of officers for the Hicksville Council of PTAs:

President-Peggy Theis
Vice President-Nancy Callari
Corresponding Secretary-Marie McEneaney
Recording Secretary-Phyllis Zollo
Treasurer-Cathy Corrado

25 Years Service



Rosario Strazzeri of Bethpage recently celebrated 25 years of service with Grumman Corporation.

Strazzeri is a production manager for the Aerospace Division.

Shaarei Zedek

Adult Education Seminar of Congregation Shaarei Zedek, New South Road and Old Country Road, Hicksville, will take place Wednesday, July 3, at 8 p.m. Dr. David Satran, Professor of Comparative Religion at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and currently Professor at Yale University on sabbatical, will conduct the seminar. He will speak on Jerusalem during the Temple destruction Period.

Dr. Satran is the son of Harold and Selma Satran, immediate past President of Shaarei Zedek.

The seminar is conducted in conjunction with the Fast Day Seventeenth of Tammuz on Sunday, June 30, and the beginning of the Three Week Mourning for Temple, which concludes with Tisha B'av on July 21. Refreshments will follow the formal program. The community is cordially invited to attend.

TOB Incinerator Plans Still On Back Burner

By Maureen Traxler

The scene on the opening slide was the infamous garbage barge which drifted from New York Harbor to South America and back during the summer of 1987 in search of a port which would accept its load.

"The Number One Job" facing governmental jurisdictions today "is getting rid of garbage," said James Clancy, Marketing Vice President of American Ref-Fuel, as he presented a slide display and fielded questions at the Hicksville Community Council meeting on June 6. American Ref-Fuel contracted with the Town of Oyster Bay in February 1989 to build, own and operate a 1,000-ton daily capacity incinerator to be located on a portion of the defunct Old Bethpage landfill.

"What is the cost to the taxpayer" of building such a facility, questioned one resident? Mr. Clancy responded, "American Ref-Fuel will be responsible for paying off the bonds on this plant." And the cost to the taxpayer - "a tipping fee in the \$80-a-ton range, which includes ash disposal." The tipping fee also reflects building and operational costs.

Twenty-eight months ago when the Town and American Ref-Fuel entered into contract, the cost of the resource recovery facility was placed at \$120 million. In view of the fact that the Department of Environmental Conservation isn't expected to rule on the project for another 6 months to a year and that Mr. Clancy estimates it will then take up to two years to build the facility, costs are a major concern. Some estimates now bring that cost to between \$185-225 million. Mr. Clancy assured residents that the contract has a built-in "inflation factor": American Ref-Fuel can only raise prices in accordance with the Consumer Price Index or other agreed upon measure.

Mr. Clancy denied that there are any active lawsuits against American Ref-Fuel, but in speaking about Ref-Fuel's parent company, BFI (Browning Ferris Industries), he said, "Companies make mistakes; people make mistakes" BFI has made mistakes." He added, "BFI's reputation stacks up well. The laws are so long, so complex." As for their "mistakes," he said BFI was "doing everything in their power to correct them."

Mr. Clancy complimented the Town on its recycling program, stating, "It is the only plan which has been accepted by the state." The Town has expanded its recycling program during the past three years and has been relatively successful in securing markets for those items. With this effective recycling program in place, the town generates between 600-800 tons of garbage a day.

This success posed two questions from residents: Is a 1,000-ton incinerator the proper size and would American Ref-Fuel accept garbage from outside the Town in order to meet the mass burn quota?

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti interjected that the parties involved are "looking at the size of the plant right now." He emphatically stated "no" to accepting New York City garbage and "no" to American Ref-Fuel's having set up contracts or "swaps" with suppliers outside the Town. He added that if there is excess capacity, "negotiations could be reopened."

Mr. Delligatti reminded residents that State DEC Commissioner Thomas Jorling has committed himself to a regional solution to the garbage problem on Long Island. Currently, incinerators are operational in Hempstead, Babylon, Islip and Huntington/Smithtown, in addition to Long Beach and Glen Cove which will probably close, according to Mr. Delligatti.

The Supervisor and Mr. Clancy stressed the use of the recycling and STOP programs as a way of assuring the safest ash production at the facility. Certain items must be removed from the system, they said, such as yard waste which retards the high-burn process and hazardous materials, such as batteries, which contain the toxins lead, cadmium and mercury.

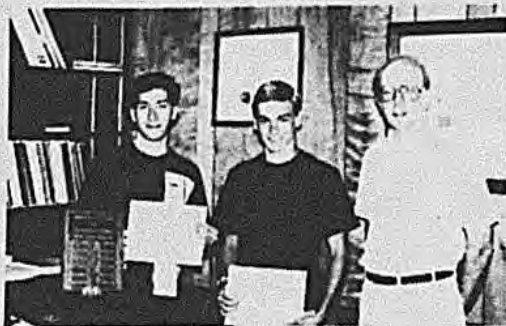
Many of the questions seem to generate from the Network Alert flyer recently received at households throughout Hicksville. Network Alert is a publication of the Nassau/Suffolk Neighborhood Network. Town councilman Tom Clark termed the flyer "a very political paper," and said he would go "line-by-line" with anyone on the points raised.

Some further aspects of the resource recovery facility project include the following:

•The waste-to-energy process designed by American Ref-Fuel would produce 27 megawatts of power, enough to supply about 27,000

Continued On Page 16

Three Science Awards



Hicksville High School's science department announced three outstanding award categories in science recently. Two of these are new to Hicksville. The first of the new awards is a result of a high school physics competition, the Physics Challenge Contest, sponsored by the Long Island Physics Teachers Association. The winner of the schoolwide competition was John Butt with runner-up Ray DeAngella. John's name will be inscribed on a plaque to be hung in the school lobby, and both students received award certificates.



The second new award, from St. John's University, recognizes outstanding women in science. Framed certificates were distributed to the following female students for their corresponding outstanding achievements: Linda Thomas - Chemistry, Cathy Hora - Chemistry, Judy Woo - Chemistry, Lorraine Fan - Chemistry and Biology, Cynthia Gaylor - Chemistry and Biology, Tara Hooper - Chemistry and Biology, Colleen Bartley - Physics, Kathleen Rombach - Physics, Kathleen Higgins - Biology, and Samantha Smith - Biology.



The third award was presented to the most outstanding junior in science. The prestigious Bausch & Lomb award was given to Soo Young Kim for his outstanding overall achievement in science. The award enables Soo Young to compete for a substantial scholarship to the University of Rochester upon graduation.

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Soccer Club Meeting, Regis.

Want to spend a Friday evening mingling with your soccer friends? Want to meet our Board members and see how our club is run, or perhaps run for a Board seat yourself? Did you forget to register at our 3 previous registrations?

Relax! On Friday evening, June 14, in the All-Purpose Room of Old Country Road School, at 7:30 p.m., the Hicksville American Soccer Club will hold its General Meeting. This meeting will have several special features, among them: registration, elections for various Board positions, awarding of trophies - and refreshments for all! So, don't be a couch potato - come on down to Hicksville Soccer's General Meeting on the 14th.

Church Of Christ Vacation School

The Church of Christ of Hicksville will hold its annual Vacation Bible School program from June 24 through the 28th. This year's theme is "Jesus And You At Camp Can-Do," and the sessions will begin every morning at 9:30 until 12 noon.

Ages 3 years through grade 9 are invited to attend this one-week program which will include singing, crafts, Bible study, a mission presentation, and snacks.

For more information or to register your children call the Church office at 935-3855. Registration is free. The Church of Christ is located at 105 Broadway in Hicksville, between Marie Street and Nicholai Street.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Supreme Court - County of Nassau. The Long Island Savings Bank of Centereach, F.S.B., Plaintiff against John K. Lee, et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated May 3, 1991, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the north front steps of the County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, County of Nassau, State of New York, on June 28, 1991 at 9:00 a.m., premises on the northwesterly side of Keswick Lane, 145 feet northeast of Meryl Place, being a plot 70 feet by 112 feet by 53.14 feet by 21.08 feet by 123.33 feet and known as 51 Keswick Lane, Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, State of New York.

Approximate amount of lien \$213,520.29 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment. Index Number 28045/90.

Dated: May 20, 1991. Lori Golombek, Esq., Referee. Zavatsky & Mendelsohn, Attorneys for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 510, 33 Queen Street, Syosset, New York 11791-0510. BN 3107

4 X 5/31; 6/7, 14, 21

Do you feel as safe in
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own home?

Fred McGillicuddy does. One reason is because his neighbors organized a Neighborhood Watch and a volunteer escort service for Fred and other senior citizens. For more information on what you can do to help make your neighborhood safer for everybody, write to me, McGruff the Crime Dog, P.O. Box 362, Washington, D.C. 20044. And help me... Take a bite out of crime.



Hicksville Baseball In Memorial Parade

On Monday, May 27, HBA joined the celebration of this major holiday and marched on Memorial Day to honor our American Vets. The march began at Sears and everyone marched until they reached the Middle School where there were ceremonies commemorating this special occasion. Board members, managers and teams took part in the celebration. Here are some highlights from the parade route:



HBA Banner led by girls and boys Minor Division and assisted by HBA President, Jane Senn and chairperson, Greg Simonelli.



Elementary school banners representing each school carried by PTA members from each school body.



Honor guard was made up of U.S. Marines.



Girls Instructional carried sponsor banner of Dry Dock Savings Bank.



Boys Farms sponsor is Partytown U.S.A.



Boys Instructional represented their sponsor United States Life.



Parade was honored also by men and women who recently served in the Persian Gulf War.



Girls Minor Division laughed with clown volunteer Mike Lampert on their journey through parade route.



Boys Minor Division carried banner for sponsor, National Westminster Bank, U.S.A.

PTA Council Scholarship Tea

The Hicksville Council of PTAs sponsored its annual Scholarship Tea on Sunday, June 2, in the High School Cafeteria. Over \$10,000 in scholarships were given out from all of the Council units and Council itself.

PTA Council Scholarships: Bernard H. Braun Memorial Scholarship: Sanjay Tewari
Lee Del Hughes Memorial Technical Vocational Awards Fund: Russel Euler and Patricia Collins
Hicksville High School PTSA Scholarships: Lorraine Fan; Brian Garnets; Nancy Hogan; Tara Hooper; Sachin Mathur; Nicole Rizopoulos; Jarret Roth; Carrie Ann Sabato; David Sacrestano; Christy Sell

Hicksville High School John Petrelli Memorial Scholarship: Tara Lynn Maria
Hicksville Middle School PTSA Scholarship: Kalpa Udeshi
Burns Avenue School PTA Scholarship: Carrie Ann Sabato and Navin Belani

Burns Avenue Dorothy Stein Scholarship: Tara Hooper

Burns Avenue Special Achievement Award: Tara Murphy

Dutch Lane PTA Scholarship: Eric Michaels and Lawrence Neuberger

East Street PTA Scholarship: Deborah Frankson and Nicola Cirigliano

Fork Lane PTA Scholarship: Sean Burns

Lee Avenue PTA Scholarship: Traci Martin

Old Country Road PTA Scholarship: Richard Mirra

Wilket Avenue PTA-John P. Maher Scholarship: Brian Garnets

Woodland Avenue Memorial Scholarship: Jennifer Negrin and Denise Carter

SEPTA Scholarship: Michael Flanagan

LEGAL NOTICE

BALLSTON SPA ASSOCIATES L.P., 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office on May 17, 1991. General Partner: Ballston Spa Management P., 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. Business: to acquire own and operate certain real property. Limited Partners (all residing at 85-29 Wexlow Pl., Jamaica Estates, N.Y.): Contributions and Share of Profits: Robert A. Rosen, \$403.75, 40.375%; Florence Rosen, \$403.75, 40.375%; David S. Rosen, \$403.75, 40.375%. Terms: to 60 yrs. Each partner has the right to contribute add'l funds. Consents of LPs to be returned on termination or dissolution of inshp. Add'l LPs may be admitted with consent of GP, so LP shall sell, assign or dispose of interest without consent of GP. No priority among LPs. LPs not entitled to demand or receive property other than cash for contrib'n. JER 7978 6 X 5/24, 31, 6/7, 14, 21, 28

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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.

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Hands On Reading At Central Blvd.

The students in Mrs. Shinner's fourth grade reading class at Central Boulevard School were getting ready to celebrate "Hands on Reading" day, June 11. They have read many books this year and enjoyed sharing times. Now they have created posters depicting their favorite story books and looked forward to all the reading activities planned for this day.



Alicia Berner displays the book "The Giant Pumpkin." It is a humorous story about a pumpkin that grew too big to be useful.



Barbara Crofton created a poster with a large hand. Inside the hand is the name of her favorite book, "The Baby Sitters Club."



Dena Soricelli created a pretty poster of hands to remind us that "Hands on Reading Day" is coming soon.



Beau Bruno shows us the poster about "The Shoemaker and the Elves," a classic story about Kindness towards others.



James Cunningham preferred the mystery story, "ghost in the House." He wonders if this ghost would scare you.



Steven Sikalla liked the classic folk tale, "The Gingerbread Boy," a story about a cookie that runs away from home.



Michael Guarino chose "Kangaroo Stew," the story about two children who try to use a real Kangaroo to make stew.

Fork Lane Authors Party

The children in Mrs. Heffernan's fifth grade class and Mrs. Davan's first grade class enjoyed an "Author's Party" as the culmination of year-long partnership as writing companions. Parents were invited to share in the festivities and listen to several books read aloud. The paired first and fifth graders had each written a fairy tale, which was illustrated and laminated. The children used the Magic Slate word processing program to complete their books.

Furthermore, both classes worked together to produce "The Littlest Monster," a "big book" in which each writing pair contributed a page of text and illustrations. Fifth grader Brian Sarandrea read this book aloud for the audience. Finally, the fifth graders published their own books, "My Life in 20 Years." These books mainly represented the career aspirations of these very talented youngsters.



Mrs. Heffernan's and Mrs. Davan's classes hold up their published

Student Government Leaders



Hicksville High School's election results are in and the Student Government Leaders for 1991-92 have been announced: Timothy Glover - President, Colleen Bartley - Vice president, Kristi Cannone - Parliamentarian, Jessica Kaiser - Treasurer, Ellen Michalos - Recording Secretary, and Allison Rappaport - Corresponding Secretary. These students have begun working for the next school year under the leadership and guidance of Administrative Assistant Raymond McDonough.

Student Interns To Expand

Kasten and Denise Carter, Jill and Denise spoke to the prospective interns about their own experiences and fielded several questions.

Mr. Lieber is pleased with the high turn-out of interns planning

on entering the field of education. His hopes are to expand the program so that other students may be placed in local industries and businesses so that they may experience their desired career as well as to gain an advantage in the college and job market.



Left to right: Sheldon Lieber, Jill Van Kasten, Denise Carter, speak to prospective educational interns for '91-92.

Library Photo Exhibit



"A Photographic Retrospective, 1937-1991" is exciting all who see this large exhibit by Edward Bady, at the Hicksville Public Library. Ranging a wide field of superior lensmanship, the large, framed photographs reveal the Hicksville resident's outstanding skills and perspectives toward life.

On display during June are examples of Bady's abilities to create genre, portraiture, documentary and abstract works of quality and lasting impact. The photographer's N.Y. City street and waterfront studies capture a Gotham of half a century past. His action photos of children, which have won "best in show" awards at gallery exhibits, are here for all to enjoy.

Long a volunteer photographer at the Hicksville Gregory Museum, and providing his expeditious talents for publicity and historical preservation at the Hicksville Public Library, Mr. Bady is an avocational artist of much community pride and interest. He is donating the proceeds from the sale of any photos on exhibit at the Library to the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

The Edward Bady exhibit may be viewed daily and on Saturdays during June in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

By R. Evers

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Students Sweep Animation

Three Hicksville High School students - Jonathan Yee, Thomas Spina, and Larry Neuberger - were awarded first, second, and third place, respectively, in the Animation category of the New York State Association for Computers and Technology in Education Third Annual L. I. Regional Student Computer Art Exhibit. The exhibit judge, Professor Granville Fairchild of Suffolk Community College, made the awards for the students' computer animations. Professor Fairchild, who teaches Computer Graphics at Suffolk was very impressed with the maturity and skill of the students exhibiting their work at the show. It is a great honor for Hicksville to have students' work chosen to receive an award at this show and a special honor to "sweep" all three places in one category!

Hawks Advance To Finals

The Hicksville Hawks, John Fitzgerald's outstanding soccer team, captured the Under 16 New York State Cup Tournament, via a 4-0 whitewashing of HBC (Huntington Boys Club), at Farmingdale College, on June 8, and will proceed to United States Eastern Regionals at Amherst, Mass., on the July 4th weekend. After a first round "bye," the Hawks shut out six opponents. The following day, June 9, at Brentwood, Hicksville won their 18th straight game, as they defeated Newfield 2-0, in the Under 17 Major Division Semi-Finals of the Long Island Chase Cup Tournament. They now play the Albertson Falcons in the Finals, at Sachem, on June 15, at 3:30 p.m.

The first 20 minutes of Saturday's game featured fine, end to end soccer, and then the Hawks took control of the contest. Tommy Basaranlar, at right fullback, carried the ball upfield on a great run and got the ball to Andre Parris, who converted at the 27 minute mark. Eleven minutes later, Parris scored on a great solo effort. The Hawks carried a 2-0 lead into halftime. At the game's 50 minute mark, Parris set up Danny Bell, who put in the Hawks third tally. At the 76 minute mark Mike Longo, at stopper, made the defensive play of the weekend, stopping a sure HBC tally, in the goal mouth, after goalkeeper Dimitry Drouin got trapped to the left of the goal. The game's final score came with 30 seconds to go, on a Kevin Koehn penalty shot, after Earl Dennis was tripped in the box.

On Sunday, in a game that was to be much tougher than Saturday's event, Hicksville jumped off to an early lead at the game's nine minute mark on a Rich Kotschau conversion of a Kevin Koehn corner kick. David Baumritter closed out the scoring at the game's 70 minute mark, putting in a rebound of a Danny Bell shot. All of the Hawks

contributed mightily to the weekend sweep. Tommy Basaranlar had a great game from fullback on Saturday and did equally as well on Sunday, until injured. David Baumritter came up big in the middle throughout the weekend. Eric Blicher, an Under 17, contributed 90 minutes of strong fullback play on Sunday. Earl Dennis was a fine first half at sweeper Saturday, and then made things happen from halfback for the balance of the two games. Dimitry Drouin handled everything that came his way in goal, and called all the defensive moves with ease. Stephen Fox was a defensive catalyst throughout the weekend, especially with some great "marking" on Saturday. Brian Harkins, also under 17, had a fine game from wing on Sunday, including his fantastic throw ins. Chris Jendras had impressive games from the wing position in both games. Kevin Koehn played great two way soccer, from halfback, throughout the weekend. Rich Kotschau made many fine contributions from wing, sweeper and fullback, despite some real nagging injuries. Danny Longo was an offensive and defensive force at halfback. Mike Longo played "big," at stopper, throughout both games. Andre Parris, who was only available Saturday, generally made things happen, including some long throw-ins. Rob Persaud played strong, two way soccer from wing, in both games. Brian Rooney gave a fine accounting of himself from wing, throughout the weekend.

Congratulations to the Hicksville Hawks, Coach John Fitzgerald, Assistant Coach Pat McHugh, Manager Brian Koehn, and Sponsor Sports Medicine/Rehabilitation of Manhasset, for a magnificent weekend of great soccer. All involved wish the Hawks good luck in next week's Chase Cup Final, as well as the New York State Regionals in July!

Chosen For

School Of Arts

Hicksville H.S. Sophomores Kathryn Knauer, Allison Rappaport, Mark Haddad, So Young Kim, and Elaine Chow have been chosen to attend the N. Y. S. Summer School of the Arts Program at the School of Visual Arts co-sponsored by the State University College at Fredonia and the Chautauque Institution. The Summer School of the Arts Program provides students with in-depth studio experiences, outstanding faculty/beautiful facilities, open studio time, unique visiting artists, cultural trips, planned recreation, individual counseling, and interdisciplinary programs for the gifted and talented. The program, which runs from June 30 through July 27, provides the opportunity for 150 N. Y. S. students to work in sculpture, clay sculpture, printmaking, mixed media and drawing and painting under the direction of noted exhibiting artists and educators. The students were selected on their portfolio presentations. The School of Visual Arts is a State-sponsored program supported by the Office of the Governor and State Legislator, and administered by the State Education Dept.

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PIZZA



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Cheese	7.75	1.50	1.00	8.75
Sausage	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.75
Pepperoni	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Pepper	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Meat Sall	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Anchovies	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Fresh Garlic	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Onions	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Mushrooms	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Olives	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Extra Cheese	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25
Gyro or Bacon	9.25	1.50	1.00	10.25

CHEESE PIE ONLY - \$6.00

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Add'l Item on slice..... .50

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Sicilian • \$15.00 Neapolitan • \$14.50

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Meat Ball & Sausage	4.00

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Eggplant Parmigiana w/sauce	6.00
Ziti with Tomato Sauce	3.75
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Homemade Rice Balls	2.25
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4 Pieces Fried Chicken w/rr or salad	5.25

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New Financial Sec.



New financial Secretary brother Knight Richard Layh, on left, receives the Jewel of Office from outgoing secretary, brother Knight Hank Schettini, on right. Hank has served in this office for seventeen years for the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723, Knights of Columbus, Plainview/Hicksville. His efforts are certainly appreciated.
 Photo by Frank Jopp

Class Authors



The children in Mrs. Rieger's Fork Lane classroom have written, edited, illustrated, and published their own stories. A collection of original and meaningful works have been produced: "The Money Tree," by Kathleen Larson; "Mixed-Up Sisters," by Christine O'Connor; "Time W-eyes," by Amanda Highfield; "Magic In A Rock," by Sean Sullivan; "In The Year Two Thousand and Three," by Patrick McGowan; "The Baseball Kid," by Charles Messing; "The Explorer Goes Down," by Keith Brower; and "A Short Story About A Short Boy," by Adolfo Adames.

Kiwanis Honors Six Students



Pictured are Award Recipients - 8th Graders at Hicksville Middle School. Seated from left to right: Kristine Demartino - Academic, Lynn Myron - Physical Fitness, Anthony DeStefano - Physical Fitness, Phillip Caputo - Academic.
 Standing from left to right: Henry Stellato - Physical Fitness, Ms. Terry Newell - Math Teacher, Ms. Patty LeCompte - Hicksville Kiwanis VP, Amir Khorami - Academic.

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The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville honored 6 Hicksville Middle School 8th grade students for their outstanding efforts and achievements in either their academic or physical fitness skills.

Joined by their proud families, the 6 students were presented their awards at the Kiwanis L.I. North Division 30th Annual Academic - Physical Fitness Awards Dinner on June 6, which was held at the Nassau Inn in New Hyde Park.

Hicksville Kiwanis Vice-President Patty LeCompte introduced Middle School Math Teacher Terry Newell, who read the list of accomplishments of each of the honored students.

Physical Fitness awards were presented to: Anthony DeStefano, Lynn Myron, and Henry Stellato. Academic Awards went to: Phillip Caputo, Kristine Demartino and Amir Khorami.

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College Notes

Christina M. Costello of Bethpage received her bachelor of arts degree in General Studies from the State University College at Oneonta.

Christopher Charles Friedel of Bethpage, received his bachelor of science degree in secondary social science from the State University College at Oneonta.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY. THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Plt. vs. CHRISTOS FINALIS, et ano, Defts. Index #23815/90. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated May 16, 1991 I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, N.Y. on July 17, 1991 at 10:30 a.m., prem. k/a 14 Elliott Dr., Hicksville, N. Said property located on the easterly side of Elliott Drive, 375 ft. northerly from the extreme northerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the easterly side of Elliott Drive with the northerly side of Scooter Lane; being a plot 60 ft. x 124.50 ft. Approx. amt of judgment is \$106,476.20 plus cost and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

Richard Guardino, Referee
Cullen & Dykman,
Attys. for Plt.,

233 7 St., Garden City, N.Y.
MIT 2477
4X 6/14, 21, 28, 7/5

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Computer Equipment 1991/92:13 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of June, 1991, in the Purchasing Office at the Purchasing Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, N. Y.

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

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE U.F.S.D.
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
NASSAU COUNTY, N. Y.**
Marie Egan, Purchasing Agt.
Dated: June 10, 1991

MIT 2479
IX 6/14

Legion Salutes New County Commander

A large turnout of members of the Charles Wagner Post 421 were on hand Saturday evening for the installation ball of the new Commander of the Nassau County American Legion, William Davison of Oceanside. Hicksville's Post under the leadership of Commander Richard Hochbreuckner was an active part of this year's Nassau Legion Convention which was hosted by the Elmont Post.



At the Nassau County American Legion Installation Ball, ready for a big year of veterans' programs are, left to right: new Nassau Commander William Davison, Franklin Ward of Valley Stream - the leading candidate for Commander of the N.Y. State American Legion, and Hicksville's Dick Hochbreuckner - past Nassau Commander and current Commander of the Charles Wagner Post 421.



At the American Legion Nassau County Installation Ball are, left to right, Albert and Mrs. Dorothy Cinnotti, Regina Wellington - past Eastern Division Legion Auxiliary president, newly installed Nassau County Commander William Davison, and Anne Evers.



Among the revelers at the County Legion Ball are Frank and MaryAnn Rybak of the large Hicksville Post 421 turnout out.



Sitting this one out. Helen and Steve Wyladyka are joined for a chat by past-commander Ray Gamle, center.

Story and photos by Dick Evers



Setting aside the burdens of office, retiring Nassau County American Legion Commander Anthony Paternostro and his wife, Kathy, are all smiles.



The photographer gets in the act. Anne and Richard Evers enjoying the Nassau County American Legion Installation Ball.



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'Gumdrop Dragon' At Lee Ave.

The children in Ms. Pfizenmayer's second grade class put on a delightful performance as part of the Hicksville Spring Festival and Art Expo Week. The "Pfizenmayer Players" put on a full cast production of "The Gumdrop Dragon." The play takes place in the Kingdom of Candyland where the Gumdrop Dragon (Therese Fitzgerald) is stolen from the Princess (Lorraine Woodcheke). The King (Ryan Cocchi) and Queen (Valerie Himberger), the Town Crier (Jonathan Costello) and Court Writer (Steven Alvarez) and an assortment of colorful characters spread the news that the dragon has been stolen. Meanwhile, the clowns (Tania Omerin and Angelica Martinez) and the Wizard (Andrew McEneaney) try to cheer the Princess. When the Prince (Matthew Parmlter) cap-

tures the villainess Lady Sourball (Daniela Iacovissi) and returns the Gumdrop Dragon to the Princess, you can be assured it was a happy ending for all! Even Lady Sourball makes new friends in the Kingdom of Candyland!

Other cast members (in order of appearance) include: John Moor (Guard and Narrator), Marissa DeRosa (Lady Candy Cane), Kristen Kreider (Lady Lemon Drop), Brian Hebron (Lord Lemon Drop), Kimberly Douglas (Lady Cotton Candy), Jennifer Trahan (Lady Strawberry), Christina Ezcurra (Page), Christopher Myron (Lord Hersheybar), Markella Szaklis (Lady Caramel), Stacy Shaul (Lady Hersheybar), and William Cain (Gatekeeper).

The play was a big success and enjoyed by many!

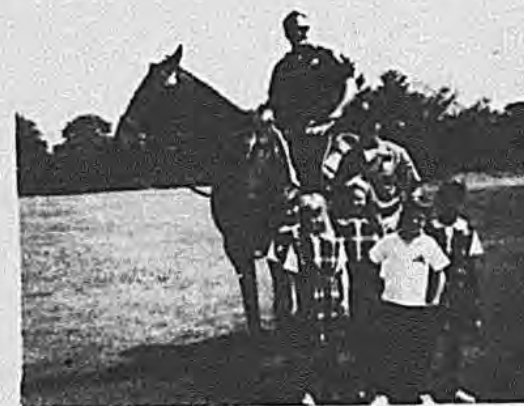


The Prince (Matthew Parmlter) and the Gumdrop Dragon (Therese Fitzgerald).



The Prince (Matthew Parmlter) and Princess (Lorraine Woodcheke) of the Kingdom of Candyland.

First Graders Visit Mounted Police



Trinity Lutheran first graders Pamela Bernardo, Frank Schlase, Katie Ricciardi, Michelle Riggs, and Ro-Yen Chin with Officer Galvin of the Nassau County Police Mounted Unit during their visit on May 31st. The Mounted Unit is located in Eisenhower Park.

LEGAL NOTICE

Amendments to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay Chapter 233, Motor Vehicles and Traffic

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that Chapter 233, "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971 and rectified April 22, 1991, as amended, be and the same is amended, as follows:

That the following be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections as Stop intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.

Bethpage: Through Street/Stop Street: Beverly Road/Broadway, north & southbound, Roosevelt Drive/Lincoln Blvd., southbound, S. Lerisa Street/Lincoln Blvd., eastbound, Moore Drive/Byron Street, southbound

Greenvale: Through St., Marion Street, Stop St., Osborne Lane, east & west Jericho: Through St., Whiteblech Lane, Stop St., Coolridge Rd., southbound

Locust Valley: Through St., Cedar Avenue, Stop St., Woods Rd., north & south Massapequa: Through St./Stop St., Jefferson Place/Admiral Road, northbound, Shinnecock Avenue/Iroquois Street East, east and westbound, New Street/Melrose Ave., north & south, Division Ave./Bayview Place, westbound, S. Merrick Road/Roy Avenue, northbound, S. Merrick Road/Cherokee Street, westbound, W. Shore Drive/Seneca St., westbound, Park Boulevard/Polo Road, eastbound, Park Boulevard/Rugby Road, eastbound, Park Boulevard/Bonnie Lane, eastbound, Park Boulevard/Beaumont Avenue, eastbound.

Plainville: Through St. Newcastle Avenue, Stop Street, Essex Road, southbound. That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-25 of the said Code:

Bethpage: Through St., Columbia Street, Stop Street, Lincoln Blvd., north & south That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-26 of the said Code: Stop-School Crossing: Through St. Beverly Road, Stop Street, north & south.

That the following location be DELETED to section 17-35 of the said Code establishing One Way, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: Massapequa - Pittsburg Avenue - One Way Only - Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. - eastbound - between Broadway and Ocean Avenue.

That the following be DELETED from SECTION 17-152 of the said Code: No Stopping Zones: Massapequa - Pittsburg Avenue - north side - starting at a point 30 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ocean Avenue,

LEGAL NOTICE

east for a distance of 110 feet. Oyster Bay - Shore Avenue - north side - along the south side of Triangle Park, located between Oyster Bay Post Office and Town hall.

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-154 of the said Code establishing No Stopping Bus Stop Zones, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: Massapequa - Pittsburg Avenue - north side - No Stopping Except School Buses - starting at a point 30 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ocean Avenue, east for a distance of 110 feet.

That the following locations be added to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing No Parking Zones, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: Massapequa - Stone Boulevard - east side - starting from the north curb line of Major Road, north to a point 64 feet south of the south curb line of Merrick Road. Oyster Bay - Antice Street - west side - starting at the north curb line of Summit Street, north for a distance of 40 feet.

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-165 of the said Code: No Parking Zones: Oyster Bay - Antice Street - west side - starting at the north curb line of Summit Street, north for a distance of 90 feet.

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-166 of the said Code establishing No Park During Certain Days or Hours, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: Hicksville - Woodbine Drive South - No Parking 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. - south side - starting at a point 77 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ferndale drive, east for a distance of 225 feet.

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-167 of the said Code establishing Limited Parking Zones which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: Oyster Bay - Shore Avenue - 15 Minute Parking - north side - starting at the west curb line of Audrey Avenue, west to the east curb line of Audrey Avenue Spur.

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-168 of the said Code: Hicksville - Woodbine Drive South - No Parking 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. - south side - starting at a point 77 feet east of a point opposite the east curb line of Ferndale Drive, east for a distance of 225 feet.

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-215 establishing thereunder the following street, when appropriately signposted, are hereby closed to the operation of trucks having a Gross Weight of more than four (4) tons except local delivery. Jericho-Marian Lane shall be prohibited from egressing Jericho Turnpike.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk
Angelo A. Delligatti
Supervisor

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y. June 4, 1991
State of New York
County of Nassau, ss.:
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 the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted by the Town Board on June 4, 1991, approving Chapter 233, Motor Vehicles and Traffic 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 5th day of June, 1991.
Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk
BN 3018
IX 6/14

College Notes



Tracie Ahern of 38 Wellesley Lane, Hicksville received her bachelor of science degree from the School of Business of Manhattan College.

Intersection Accident Scene

Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, one of the most dangerous intersections in the local area, was the scene of another serious auto accident in which a 22-year-old Hicksville man - Steven Marking - was injured and was in critical condition with head injuries. His vehicle was struck by a vehicle operated by James Cody, 31, of Hempstead, who was later charged with D.W.I. Hicksville Rescue Personnel and County Police freed the victims from the wreckage. Both were transferred to local hospitals.

In a recent police survey, the Fire Department reported the dangerous intersection and offered suggestions on how to make it safer, with better street lights and controlled left turns, and no turns on red, as the intersection is a blind intersection. The Police Department agreed and passed on the results of the survey to County officials, but nothing has been done to correct the problem.

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HBA Weekly News Update

Boys Instructional Division

Tuesday, May 28, the Yankees, managed by Joe Restivo, played against the Giants. The Yankees have an advantage over most teams we play, the aid of a vacuum player at 3rd base. Its name is David Skelly. Dave sucked up everything his way, and made another of his patented double plays against the Giants. Matt Restivo, our glove man over at first base made several brilliant stops of low throws and added some power with 4 hits. Patrick Mullen and Michael Recher also added four hits each. Fine support by the rest of the team. Joe Ahern, Anthony Minervini, Eugene Pietzak and Chris Colantropo made for a successful Yankee game.

The Yankee bats came alive again this past Saturday against the Giants. Every Yankee hit safely. Eugene Pietzak, Michael Recher and David Skelly with five base hits each. Matt Restivo, Michael Kalos, and Anthony Minervini with 4 hits each. Billy Cain and Chris Colantropo with 3 each and Joe Ahern with a single and a double. Our defense came up with some nice plays around second and third base on force outs to cut short big innings for the Giants with assists by Michael Recher, Joe Ahern and David Skelly. An excellent game for the Yankees all around.

The Pirates, team #1, sponsored by Goldman Bros., and managed by Jim Cockren, and the Reds, team #3, met for the 2nd time this year and the crowd saw some fine baseball by these 6 & 7 year old boys. The Reds defense played unbelievably allowing the Pirates to score only a handful of runs. The Pirates also had their share of fine defensive plays. Kevin Fitzpatrick made plays at 3rd base and 2nd base for outs. Chris Cockren made a good play at 1st base. Michael Walsh caught some grounders at pitchers mound. Jesse Roostenberg caught a pop up at 3rd base. Chris Bretton caught a pop up and grounder at 1st base. Jimmy Carpezza stopped a hard grounder from being an extra base hit. Brian Murphy caught a pop up and threw to Chris Cockren at first base for a double play. Great play Brian! Andrew Candenias, Doug Pinelli and Brian Oswald all hit well today. Good game for both teams.

On June 3, Goldman Bros. team, the Pirates played the Mets. A big crowd turned out on instructional night as the Pirates and the Mets played a great game on Senior field. There was a lot of good defense and timely hitting for the Pirates. Gerard McNicholas led the defense with 2 fine plays at the pitcher's mound. Chris Cockren also made 2 good plays on hard ground balls while playing first base. Jesse Roostenberg caught a grounder and threw to 3rd base for a force out to end the game. Jimmy Carpezza and Doug Pinelli played really good in the outfield, holding the Mets runners to singles. Everyone was hitting the ball hard, especially Chris Bretton, Andrew Candenias, Brian Oswald, Michael Walsh, Jesse Roostenberg, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Brian Murphy and Steven Kessler.

Again, Goldman Bros. Pirates came to the field on June 8, this time against the Blue Jays, team #4. Some good defensive plays and fine hitting were the name of the game as these teams met for the second time this year. Chris

Bretton made a couple of good plays in the field while playing shortstop and 1st base. Gerard McNicholas caught a hard grounder and threw to Chris Cockren at 1st base for an out. Chris Cockren also handled a hard shot at first base for a put out. Brian Oswald made a good stop of a grounder for an out. Kevin Fitzpatrick made some plays including catching a pop up. Andrew Candenias and Kevin had 5 hits each. Chris Bretton and Michael Walsh had 4 hits each and Doug Pinelli, Chris Cockren, Gerard McNicholas, Brian Murphy and Brian Oswald had 3 hits apiece. Jimmy Carpezza and Daniel Landers also had a good game today. Great game for both teams and their cheering fans.

Boys Farm Division

On Saturday, June 1, the Farms, Giants met the Twins. The Giants were out to better their record of 4 and 2. The middle of the season brought out some of our young bats and made the team look real good.

In the bottom of the first, Eric hit a powerful triple with a man on, getting his first RBL. Things started to pop in the top of the 3rd inning. David of the Twins, hit a homerun shot that brought in 3 runs making the score 3 to 1. Finally, the inning was ended with a 3rd strike. Howard Sham was pitching his best and became an infielder when a ball was hit near third. He scooped the ball and threw out the runner going to first. Now it was the Giants turn.

John Cassagane started off with a walk, after the walk we were going down fast with 2 strike outs. Suraj Ram kept us alive with a single and Eric Pasquarelli's time up drew a walk, two out again...

Howard Sham got up and hit a long ball double to right field bringing in 2 runs and with an over throw got another. So the Giants had a 4 to 1 lead. The next inning the Giants got up, drew 3 walks. Chris Jamison got a strong single to drive in a run. Eric was up again, still with bases loaded, 2 out, the right pitch crossed the plate, POW... a hard fly to deep center field for his first grand slam home run. The team gathered around home to congratulate Eric on his fine hit. We then got the 3rd out.

Sheel Patel is a little guy with a lot of spirit, and he is one of the Giants' outfielders & alternate catcher. This time in the 6th inning he was playing right-field. It was hot. The other team had one of the top hitters up - the batter hit a long fly ball to left, Sheel was there, and caught the fly for a real big out. The game ended by a score of 9 to 3 Giants.

Boys Minor Division

After disappointing defeats against the strong Blue Jays and the 1st place Pirates, the Cubs, managed by Joe Caruso have come back to defeat the Mets on 6/1 by 24-5.

The 2 losses were not without a few shining moments for the Cubs. Against the Blue Jays, Chris Johnson slammed a towering homerun over the centerfield fence at Ballpark Field. During the game against the Pirates, Joe Restivo while catching in the fifth, threw out 2 batters in their attempt to steal second and 1 batter trying to steal third. The Cubs really put forth a major team effort to defeat the Mets. The pitchers Adam Geslak & Joe Restivo were strong, only giving

up 5 runs.

The batters were impressive with homeruns by Joey Caruso, Mark McDonald, Joe Restivo, Adam Geslak and a grand-slam homerun by Jason Basso. The teams combined batting average for this game was .619 with Joey Caruso going 2/2, Joe Restivo 2/3, Nikita Miglis 2/2 and Adam Geslak 3/3. The entire team played fantastic ball.

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 must submit your article to: Limer Publications, 81 East Broadway Street, HILLSIDE, N.Y. 11041.

K. Of C. New Grand Knight



At the last meeting, June 6th, the new officers who will serve the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus Plainview/Hicksville, were officially elected into office. They will serve during the Columbian year, which starts July 1st and will end on June 30, 1992.

Shown in photo above, on left, is newly elected Grand Knight - P.G.K., P.F.N., F.D.D. Peter Volpe. G.K. Volpe was also the Grand Knight of the Joe Lamb Council for the 1975 Columbian year.

On the right in photo is the outgoing Past Grand Knight Josef Ort, who served the Council for the last two years.

Both of these gentlemen are very hard workers and are very popular with their fellow Knights. A complete list of the other elected officers will follow in a later article.

Photo by Frank Jopp



Birthday And Anniversary Club

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

June 1
Cathie C. Wohl
Laura Sterling

June 2
Paul Doyle
Sam Spiegel
Vito Camarda
Irene Woods

June 3
Anthony Camarda
Sara Olsson

June 4
Ginger Barricelli
Ruth Leger
Linda Scapperotti
Brian Anderson
Doris Bomiett

June 5
Kristi Smith
Don Morck
Michael Adelstein
Catherine Heberer

June 6
Dana Marie LaCorte
Randy Mauch

June 7
Rose Amato
Matthew Edwards
Bob Klein

June 8
Stephanie Gaylor
Helen Werlinitich
Lorraine Koch
Diane Gully
Jacqueline Coyle

June 9
Lorraine Breitfeller
Daniel Conte
Wendy Lagattuta

June 11
Alice Roth
John C. Brannan
Jane Harrison

June 12
Louis Salera
Leo V. Kanawada
Scott O'Callaghan
Raymond N. Marshall

June 13
Jerry Breiten
Candy Baird
Jennifer Breuer
Cathy Maguire

June 14
Capt. Jean Johnson, U.S.A.F.
Mary Karl
Lorraine Menzies

June 15
Sal Noto III
Clinton Thomas

June 16
Harold "Bud" Robinson
Billy Findlay
Eileen Perchinsky
Kurt M. Spiegel
Iris Widder

June 17
Danielle Knight
Shannon D'Amico
Dominick Giacomelli
Linda Salz

June 18
Cathy Snadecky
Michael Karmian
Kevin Matthew Wohl

June 19
Matthew Anello
Al Dzienius
Kathleen Hallner
Paul Crown

June 20
Jennifer Hoosack Aloi
Guy Brogna
Rosina Lichtman

June 21
Jeanne Rapuzzi
June Renee Fulton
Bob Wahlen
Pat Carsten
Lee Bavero
Kathy Locke
Linda Tringone

June 22
Jarret Roth
Helen Bergholtz
Matthew Tyson

June 23
Mary Attivissimo
Nancy Reilly
Joyce Sevidzinski
Jill Swidler

June 24
John W. Madigan
Derek Sheppard
Carolyn Klevanosky

June 26
Christine Lovisek
Theresa Salatto
Matthew Karl
Danny Rodgers

June 27
Ross Burwasser
Christopher Powell
Daniel Powell
Jessica Platt

June 28
Camille Hauf
Bobby Abrahamson

June 29
Edward Olsson
Fred E. Izzo, Jr.
Janet Palmese
Richard Duffy
James Schiedet
Derek Sheppard
Carmen Hoffmann
Claudette Clark
Clara Bennett

June 30
Rose Marie Walker
Douglas Edwards

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

June 8
Pam and Bill Durkin
Kathy and Kevin Moscatello

June 9
Kathy and Kevin Moscatello
Pat and Irv Carsten

June 10
Merle and John Campbell

June 13
Emily & George Seif
Don and Trudy Morck

June 15
Bob and Roberta Obermeyer

June 16
Keith and Cheryl Pastuch

June 20
Bob and Beth Manson

June 21
Michael and Heidi O'Connell

June 22
Frank and Lauren Kurtzke
Barbara and Arthur DiGiovanni

June 23
Al and Rosemary Dzienius

June 24
Alice and Edward Warren
Chris and Nancy Reilly

June 26
John and Irmgard Tueckler
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Glatt

June 28
Mr. and Mrs. R. Cononer
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bubenik

June 29
Patricia and Jerry Breiten

Incinerator Continued From Page 1

households with electricity. In terms of crude oil, production of this amount of power would equal approximately 300,000 barrels a year.

•No smell would come from the cargo bay, because of the negative air flow in the plant.

•The good combustion system with high heat makes toxins almost immeasurable.

•The plant's redesigned air cool condenser system will use 150 gallons of water daily. With 80,000 homes in the town, that translates into 2 gallons per household.

•The cancer risk is one in 30 million if you lived in the target area of the plant for 70 years. Mr. Clancy cited factors which pose even higher risks: cigarette smoking, air pollution, airline travel and eating peanut butter.

•The ash will go to landfills owned by BFI in Pennsylvania and New York State. In the long term, if STOP items are taken out, ash may also be recyclable. Mr. Clancy projects that within 5 to 10 years the scientific community will find a recycling use for ash.

•The Town of Oyster Bay currently spends \$30 million a year on garbage disposal. Mr. Clancy estimates that over the 20-year-life of the resource recovery facility, the town will realize \$200 million in savings over its present system of hauling garbage to landfills out-of-state.

Commenting on the possibility of expelling CO₂ (carbon dioxide) into the atmosphere, Mr. Clancy said, "The biggest contribution to the greenhouse effect is made by the average person" through driving cars, using refrigeration and aerosol sprays, and turning on your electric light switches.

Representatives of the Hicksville Water District presented a film entitled, "Water: Long Island's Most Precious Resource," produced by the Long Island Water Conference. Commissioner Richard Humann outlined contributing factors which threaten our aquifers, including fertilizers if not applied correctly and used in unacceptable levels; home oil changes; landfills; herbicides and pesticides on farms, and underground gasoline and oil holding tanks which are outdated.

The commissioners stressed that the average Long Islander can conserve water by following the lawn sprinkling regulations, by installing low flow shower heads and water displacers in the toilet tank, by not allowing the water to run continuously while shaving or doing teeth, and by using the STOP services.

School Board president Carole Wolf noted that on June 5 the board awarded the last of its asbestos contract bids in the district's three-year plan. Work will be completed in five buildings, including East Street School and the Middle School, the oldest in the district. The award, in \$502,000, is a \$300,000 savings over what was allotted in

1987. Mrs. Wolf said the board is hoping for a July occupancy.

Mrs. Wolf said that the board is considering three finalists in its search for a new superintendent. The candidates, all from Nassau County, include one sitting Superintendent, one current Assistant Superintendent and one former Superintendent who retired five years ago. Two of the three have experience in closing schools.

Nominating Committee Chairman Tony Previte announced the proposed slate of officers for the Community Council for 1991-92. With no further nominations, the officers were accepted as follows: President - Joe DePompa, 1st Vice President - Ed Draycott, 2nd Vice President - Val Pakaluk, 3rd Vice President - Tom Clark, Secretary/Treasurer - Eleanor Draycott, and trustees: William Bennett, Marc Herbst, Tom McGovern, Gert Paul, Richard Evers, Bill Kelly and Richard Murdocco.

The final portion of the program is reserved for community announcements. At that time, Supervisor Delligatti announced his tree planting initiative which will see nearly one hundred trees planted south of the railroad on Broadway within the next few weeks. He said the Town would be planting deep-root trees, such as locust, pine, oak, Linden and Bradford pear.

William Kelly reported that the Hicksville INN will receive a new stove this month donated by the N.Y. Telephone Pioneers, a group of present and retired telephone company employees.

Ed Draycott informed the community of the Kiwanis donation of 25 gift baskets to destitute "new" moms, mostly from the Hicksville area. He said that the Kiwanis also offered infant car seats for loan to transport the infants home from the hospital.

President Joe DePompa announced that the next meeting of the Council will be on Thursday, September 5, and the annual dinner will take place on the first Thursday in October.

Power Out In Sudden Storm

A sudden rain and wind storm hit the Hicksville area Monday, June 3, just before midnight. The winds downed power lines in various areas, along with some trees.

Hicksville Fire Units responded to six alarms, including the fallen wires, a sign fire and a house hit by lightning. None of the incidents was serious.

College Note

Deana Lynn Tablin of North Fordham Road, Hicksville received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education - general from the State University College at Oneonta.

VFW News

By P. PC. Carmine A. Somma

"Korean War Veterans - A Parade in Your Honor"

Korean War Veterans from across the Country are invited to march in the New York City ticker tape parade on June 25. For details contact: Frank Metersky, 350 Fifth Ave. Room 1003, New York, N.Y. 10118, Tel. 212-268-7331.

"Pearl Harbor Medal Marks 50th Anniversary"

Veterans and civilian employees of the War & Navy Departments (only civilians killed or wounded) who were in Hawaii on December 7, 1941 during the attack on Pearl Harbor are eligible for a new congressional bronze medal.

The Pearl Harbor Commemorative Medal is also being presented to survivors of those eligible and posthumously to veteran and civilian casualties of the attack during WWII. For more information and requests for application forms call toll free (800) 545-4052.

College Notes

Margaret M. Smith of 77 Moeller Street, Hicksville received her undergraduate degree from the University of Scranton on May 27.

Anthony Bongiorno of 62 Linden Boulevard, Hicksville received his bachelor of science degree in biology from the State University College at Oneonta.

George Robert Eldi of 103 Lee Avenue, Hicksville received his bachelor of science degree in business economics from the State University College at Oneonta.

Barbara Mandves of 17 East Street, Hicksville received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education - general from the State University College at Oneonta.

Scott Andrew Paparcurl of 18 Acre Lane, Hicksville received his bachelor of science degree in speech from the State University College at Oneonta.

Philip L. Schwartz of 47 Boxwood Lane, Hicksville received his bachelor of science degree in business economics from the State University College at Oneonta.

Nancy J. Pumphrey, a member of the senior class at Skidmore College, has been elected to the Skidmore chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the National honor society. She is the daughter of Preston and Barbara Pumphrey of Syosset.

Phi Beta Kappa exists to encourage and to recognize outstanding individual achievements in liberal education. Skidmore was granted a charter by the National Honor Society in 1970.

Anne-Marie E. Cronin of 10 Trocher Lane, Bethpage received her undergraduate degree from the University of Scranton on May 27.

Michael A. Nigro of 12 Lois Lane, Old Bethpage received his undergraduate degree from the University of Scranton on May 27.

Make Your Own Sundae



Mrs. Komarnicki's first grade class at Trinity Lutheran School recently enjoyed a "make-your-own sundae" treat as a reward for being the school's top selling class in the P.T.F.A. Easter Candy Contest. Pictured left to right are Ro-Yen Chln, James Michaud, Chriselle Howard, and Jennifer Gorman.

Picnic Kickoff For Pen Pals



Woodland second grader Stephanie Hlepatsoos shows Willet 2nd grader Nina Holdipur the classrooms measuring tools.

The Woodland Avenue and Willet Avenue PTA's held a Woodland-Willet Picnic for the students and staff of the two schools on June 6. The picnic, held at Woodland, brought together the two school communities. The students, who had pen-pals from the other school, were paired off with their new

friend and integrated into the same grade classroom. The classes shared similar experiences with each other, as the Woodland students showed the Willet students around the room. It was an exciting experience as the Willet children were introduced to their new school and all the children made many new friends.

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 New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
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 The Garden City News
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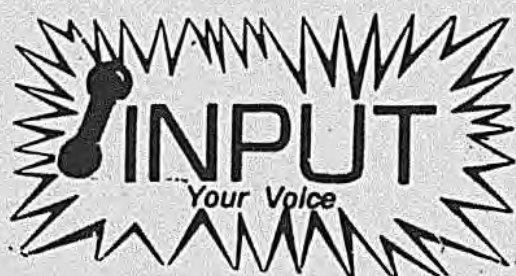


Friday, June 14, 1991

Walks With Father



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that food labels should be more complete than at present?



Input Callers Think Kennedy Will Make It

Most callers to Input think that there may be some fallout to Senator Kennedy on the William Smith case in answer to this question: "Do you think that Senator Kennedy's career was badly hurt by the case against William Kennedy Smith?" Here are some of the answers:

HE WILL RECOVER

Senator Kennedy will recover from the Smith case the same as he did in his previous problems. In this particular case he was really not a participant and it is unfortunate that his name is used so often. His part in the trouble was not anything that he should have to defend. He simply went out for a little time at a perfectly legal night club. What happened after had little to do with him. H.G.

STOP DRINKING

It appears that many people politically want to see Kennedy permanently hurt by this case against his nephew. They are comparing it to Chappaquiddick when it is not the same at all. In some respects it will hurt Kennedy but not permanently. If he cuts out drinking it might even help him. M.G.

WAIT FOR VERDICT

This whole case is really out of proportion only because someone in the Kennedy family is involved. I prefer to see what the verdict will be with William Kennedy Smith before even venturing to conclude what effect it will have on Senator Ted Kennedy. The trial may prove that there are some circumstances not right now known by the public and perhaps he will not be adjudged guilty. N.F.

BUFFOON PICTURE

Senator Kennedy is looking like a big buffoon and I believe that it is a true picture of this man who has lived all his life with money and had little qualification to be a senator in the first place. He didn't have any previous experience in leading or government only that he was born a Kennedy and like a king he should be at least a senator. He hasn't done well in my estimation and if an opponent beats him it will help the country. G.F.

AT THE BAR

There is no way that people should blame Senator Kennedy for much that has been brought into the William Smith case. His only involvement was that he was at the bar for a time when the meetings took place. So far as not coming down and talking to the police this doesn't seem to be something that anyone else would do. Even most hardened criminals never talk to police without a lawyer present. If Senator Kennedy was not at home to the police I think it is just a natural way of handling an incident where your nephew could be involved. This certainly is not something to make anyone think he is not a good U.S. Senator. N.S.

NOT FAIR

I think Senator Kennedy was personally hurt but it shouldn't affect his career. It wouldn't really be fair to him. In life a person does not always stand in their own glory but the people who stand next to you affect you. Just like potatoes. If you have a rotten potato next to you then you are also affected. K.F.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE

I don't believe that Senator Kennedy's career was hurt at all by the case against his nephew William Kennedy Smith. We must all be fully aware of the fact that the Chappaquiddick incident which involved him personally, did practically nothing to damage his career in Washington. In the present case, William Smith is distanced from the Senator's immediate family and we are fully aware that there are a number of Washington politicians with relatives whose lives have been somewhat on the seedy side without any catastrophic effect on the incumbent. And then of course, the alleged rape really doesn't appear to have any legal substance and from what I can gather, there is more sympathy for the Kennedy family than for the alleged victim. Despite my personal dislike of Senator Kennedy, I feel that he has suffered very little damage if any. P.G.S.

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Walks With Father

By Margaret Hartmann

There was a play, "Life With Father" that had a long, long run on Broadway. Are you young enough to remember it? It was a simple story, well told. (No long-legged busty girls.) Just a mother, several red-headed boys and a lovable recalcitrant father.

I saw it two or three times. Whenever I think about it, it brings back memories of life with my father. My father and I going on long walks together. Buddies. My father was a Scotsman. He never rode anywhere if he could walk.

I did not particularly like to walk - but it was a chance to have my father all to myself. Usually, half way to our destination I would begin to lag. My father would look back over his shoulder and say, "Come on, Lassie, catch up."

Sunday, while my mother stayed home and washed her hair, my father and I took the two-mile walk, from my house to the ball park. I was eight years old and for me it was a long walk. Sometimes I called "Time out" and sat down on the curb to rest. Truly, the ball game didn't interest me much, but it was time being with my father. Plus there was the goodies - cotton candy, popcorn and ice cream.

My father tried to teach me the game and probably at this point wished that I was a boy. Pointing at first base he'd say, "Watch that man, he's going to steal." Steal what? I wondered.

When the game got real tiresome, I'd throw in the clincher. I'd have to go to the bathroom. A look of abject misery would come over my father's face. After all - the bases were probably loaded, with a dubious hitter coming up - and my father had to leave to look for a ladies room.

Getting into August my father took me down to the river for a swim. Heat or not we walked a good mile to get there. I had to carry my bathing suit and towel. My father carried the thermos and our lunch. When we got to the river I had to find a bush wherein I could change into my bathing suit. How I envied those few kids whose Dad owned a car. (they rode down to the river in their bathing suits.)

On Sundays, when there wasn't a home game, we walked three miles to my Aunt's house. She had a big, big back yard. Here my father indulged in his great hobby - being a back yard farmer. (He raised every kind of vegetable that the seed catalogue advertised.) As I look back on his "garden" it was truly a picture.

Rows and rows of carrots, all standing straight and tall like rows of British soldiers. Then there was lettuce - each head green and curly - looking like sitting hens.

There were beets, cauliflower and tiny parsley, barely poking out of the ground.

Just as my father tried to interest me in the ball game, he tried to interest me in gardening. He dug out a little plot and gave me packets of flower seeds. He showed me how to plant them and how to take care of them.

However, as there aren't any instant flowers, I was discouraged and soon stopped watering.

I passed my time playing with a great big mother cat who always seemed to have kittens. Another plus - my aunt always baked such good cookies.



The walk home had an "unauthorized" stop. We always stopped at Vopats. For the unknowing, Vopats was a beer garden. In the front was a bar - presided over by Pop Vopat. In the back was a garden with trees, a swing, tables and benches.

When we came in, Pop gave me a handful of pretzels and I was sent out back. When bored I would walk quietly into the bar, sit at one of the tables and listen as my father talked ball game and politics with the other men. No matter how quietly I sat, Pop would look up and say, "We have company." That was the signal for my father to gulp down the "water" in the little pony glass, gather me up and leave.

On the way home my father would say to me, "Lassie, don't tell your mother we stopped to talk at Vopats."

But it always happened. My mother would ask me if we stopped at Vopats and did my father have beer. I'd fall right into the trap. In all innocence I'd say, "No, Daddy just had a tiny little glass of water."

Later on, as we sat on the front stoop together, my father would say, "Lassie, you broke your promise to me."

My father was caught up in the World War I draft. Leaving, he said, "This makes me an American. If I could not be born in America, I'm glad the Lord dropped me off in Scotland."

Many years later - my father had long since gone to his reward - I took a trip to Scotland. I walked up and down the green, green hills, and through the fields of heather. I looked up into the sky and I said, "Laddie, if I weren't an American, I'd be glad to be a Scotsman."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Margaret Hartmann is a longtime Plainview resident. She has made several contributions to *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



WORTH IT

My wife and I recently had dinner at BB Nolan's Restaurant on Jericho Turnpike. We both enjoyed veal dishes-veal piccata for her, and veal marsala for me. The meat was so tender we literally cut it with our forks. We both had french fries, which were especially crisp and delicious, and string beans, also perfectly cooked.

Accompanying the main courses were tossed green salads served with a creamy dressing we liked very much.

Besides the excellent food, the service was also good. The staff made us feel at home.

It was a truly delightful evening and, in the words of General MacArthur, "We shall return!" T.P.O.

ORIGINALITY, INSPIRATION

The other night we decided to go to a new restaurant and we hit upon the ad for the restaurant with the novel name. Your Place Or Mine in Williston Park. While we had never been there before it appears that many other people had heard of it before us. The small restaurant was filled to overflowing. But we were treated courteously and well.

The food at this restaurant is exceptionally good and prepared in a different modern style. It has wonderful vegetables and the entree of beef that we had was cooked with originality and inspiration. In other words this is not just an ordinary restaurant, we think it is the best. Your Place Or Mine is located in Williston Park on Hillside Ave. M.J.

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

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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

PAGE 2A

Friday, June 14, 1991

READER RATINGS

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Q. We eat out quite often and are very confused with some of the terms written on menus. Could you clarify some of them for us?

P.Y.

A. We definitely agree that menus can be confusing so we will do our best to list some of the regular terms you may encounter when dining out. These terms, by the way, were included in Donovan's Guide to Long Island Restaurants, 1989 edition.

Alfredo: Cream, butter and a variety of cheeses.
Alfredo-Dessert: Sour-Sweet
Alfredo: Garlic sauce
Bernaise: Thick sauce of eggs, onion, tarragon and butter
Bigarade: Orange sauce
Boudin: Thickened wine sauce
Boudin: Chopped potatoes and onions

A la Broche: Skewered or cooked on a spit
Croque: Sauce of green peppers, onions and tomatoes

A la Flamande: In the Flemish style. Served with braised cabbage, potatoes, carrots and cuts of pork.

A la Hollandaise: In the Dutch style. A sauce of butter, eggs and lemon juice.

A la Hototot: In the style of Schleswig-Holstein. Food served with fried eggs and pickles.

Jullienne: Thinly sliced vegetables
A la Maitre D'Hotel: Served with a sauce of butter, parsley and lemon juice.

A la Mode: In America, served with ice cream - In France, braised beef.

Q. Is it proper to tip soup or dessert dishes? And when is soup eaten with a spoon? I sometimes see people drinking bouillon, etc. directly from a cup. Is this correct?

C.T.

A. The tipping of a soup or dessert dish is acceptable if the plate is tipped away from the spoon, not toward the eater. Soup or bouillon served in a handled cup or (Oriental fashion) small, cup sized bowl may be drunk. If there are vegetables or other garnish floating on top, these may be lifted off with the spoon before the soup is drunk. Noodles or other things which may be in the bottom of the cup are spooned up after the liquid has been drunk.

Our party of four enjoyed a terrific dinner at Estoril Granada Restaurant, located at 149 Mineola Boulevard in Mineola. Incidentally, we were there on a Thursday night, and the added attraction is Danilo Aviles at the piano from 6 to 10 p.m. The cuisine is Portuguese and Spanish, and I can vouch for its authenticity.

Our choices were Mariscada en Salsa Verde, which consists of Lobster and Seafood in a green sauce, and Pacilla Marinera, consisting of Lobster and Seafood with rice. A fantastic white wine - Casal Garcia - and a crunchy bread called Grou Vasco really enhanced the dinner. We topped off this fine meal with espresso and a Caramel Custard called Flan.

The service was most attentive, the food was superb and the ambience was delightful. I just want to share this fine restaurant with your readers.

H.E.

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READER RATINGS



Q. When dining out with a group of ten or twelve people is it necessary to wait until everyone at the table is served before starting to eat?

A. No, at a large table such as you describe it is usual to begin eating when three or four people have been served. It would be thoughtful for the host or hostess, if there is any, to urge guests to begin eating so their food will not get cold.

Q. If an uncut loaf of bread is served to a couple in a restaurant, who should cut and serve it?

A. It would be gracious for the man to cut several slices from the bread for his woman companion, and himself. Then he would offer the bread to her before taking his own portion.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

PAGE 7A Friday, June 14, 1991 READER RATINGS

READER RATINGS



Q. I have noticed that Chinese restaurants do not provide knives when serving meals. Can you tell me the reason for this practice?
A. In the Orient food is cut into small pieces before it is cooked. This has the advantage of reducing cooking time and also minimizing any loss of nutrients. In China it is considered bad manners to cut food at the table.

Q. Recently while dining in a Portuguese restaurant, my friend and I were served a sweet white wine with our dessert. Would you have any idea what the name of this wine would be? It was delicious.
A. You may have been served one of Portugal's sweet white ports. They come from the area of Oporto and I agree with you that they are very good and surprisingly little known by Americans.



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Grilled American Cheese with French Fries.....1.95	
Chicken Finger Strips (5) with French Fries.....2.50	
Sliced American Cheese with Fresh Fruit.....2.25	
Spaghetti topped with Marinara Sauce.....2.25	
Roast Turkey with Gravy, Dressing & French Fries.....2.95	

Kids Desserts

Jello......75	Shakes (8 oz.) Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry.....1.45
Scoop of Ice Cream.....1.25	Milk......70...small......90
Scoop of Sherbet.....1.25	Soda (8 oz.)......60
Rice Pudding......75	
Chocolate Pudding......75	
Chocolate Chip Cookie......75	

(Children's Menu is Not Available for Take-Out)

Kids Drinks

Shakes (8 oz.) Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry.....1.45
Milk......70...small......90
Soda (8 oz.)......60

DINING GUIDE

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MUSHROOMS

Mushrooms have come a long way. Or, perhaps it is we, the consumers, who have come a long way. Mushrooms have plugged along quietly for thousands of years. It is we who have recently awakened to their wonders.

In France, they have long known about the elusive truffle and have specially bred little pigs to sniff out these rare and pricey little gems. We in the United States, on the other hand, long knew mushrooms as those bouncy, tasteless little buttons that come in a can.

Then came fresh cultivated mushrooms in a box — still rather bouncy and tasteless little buttons, but a distinct improvement nonetheless.

Lately, and a direct result of several innovative chefs using American wild mushrooms in what has come to be termed the "new American cuisine," we have suddenly developed a taste for mushrooms — both wild and tame.

In this new love affair with mushrooms, there is one caveat. Unless you really know what you are doing, never eat a wild mushroom that you have picked yourself. Though most mushrooms are edible, there are a few that can make you very sick and can even be deadly.

Fortunately, in response to consumer demand, perfectly safe wild mushrooms are now making increased appearances in supermarkets throughout the country. There are lots of kinds, but for general cooking purposes, wild mushrooms are interchangeable in most recipes. Taste some of those that are available in your area, and choose your favorites.

Since fresh wild mushrooms can be expensive, also know that their distinct flavor comes through when combined with the far more inexpensive cultivated white button mushrooms in recipes that call for quantities of mushrooms.

Also becoming more common are dried mushrooms whose greatest advantage is their long storage life. In general, 1 ounce of dried mushrooms reconstituted by soaking for about 30 minutes in very hot water equals about 4 ounces of fresh mushrooms. The soaking liquid, when strained to remove sediment, is very flavorful and can be used as part of the liquid called for in most recipes as well.

The meaty texture and full flavor of mushrooms make them an excellent main ingredient in meatless meals, and here are two of our favorites.

Creamed Mushrooms on Toast is an updated version of an old-fashioned homey dish.

Fettuccine with Mixed Mushrooms Sauce is our interpretation of an Italian classic.

Serve either dish with a hearty green salad for a quick and warming supper.

TIPS

• To clean mushrooms, wipe with a damp cloth, but do not soak in water for they act like a sponge.

• Store fresh mushrooms loosely covered in the refrigerator and use within a few days since they spoil rather quickly.

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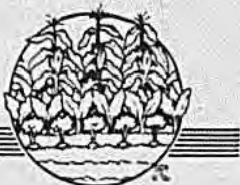
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Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton



Books on composting and saving garden seeds

Today I'd like to describe two recently published books on topics of current environmental interest to gardeners.

"Let It Rot" by Stu Campbell; Garden Way Publishing; 160 pages; softcover; \$8.95.

It's easy to spot the most-used volumes in my library of gardening books. They're the ones stuffed full of notes and articles taken from other publications on the same subject. I use the books I find most valuable as mini-filers.

"Let It Rot: The Gardener's Guide to Composting" is one of those books. And now the original 1975 edition has been revised. This updated version retains the same attractively easygoing, amusing writing style ("In the beginning, there was manure"), humorous cartoons and detailed, useful diagrams. But it is more pleasant to read. The print is larger, the format somewhat simplified.

The book begins with the probable origins of composting, some simple guidelines to the process, and an emphasis on the importance of composting both to the environment and to the garden. An enlightening chapter outlines how decomposition works, what microorganisms (bacteria, fungi, enzymes) and macroorganisms such as earthworms do and what they need to do their work.

The book has a guide to commonly used materials for composting, a companion list of materials to avoid, and a discussion of materials that can be used as activators to the decomposition process. There is a description of the major composting methods such as the Indore process and the biodynamic system.

Sheet composting and green manure are dealt with here, as well as pit and trench composting — methods I use to compost fresh fruit and vegetable waste from the kitchen.

Also considered are such issues as location and size of the pile, and how to build it. Various enclosures are considered and specific directions are given for building several of them. A useful technical chapter speaks to such concerns as the pH of the compost heap and offers a trouble-shooting chart to compost making.

Following a chapter on using compost in the garden, "Let It Rot" concludes with a commentary titled "The Times They Are A-Changing." Here the author makes a few observations on the current appreciation of composting as one of the keys to saving the planet.

Composting, says Campbell, "seems to harmonize our being here with the way the world ought to be."

"Saving Seeds" by Marc Rogers; Garden Way Publishing; 144 pages; paperback; \$7.95.

Of increasing current interest to gardeners and environmentalists is the subject of saving seeds from home garden vegetables and flowers.

The importance of preserving regional favorite and heirloom varieties, the joy of sharing home-grown seeds with friends, and the satisfaction in saving money on seed bills are some of the reasons for the growing interest in recapturing the time-honored tradition of saving seeds.

Selecting seeds each year from plants that are clearly best suited to a garden's particular growing conditions also contributes to an ongoing upgrading of a garden.

This "Gardener's Guide to Growing and Storing Vegetable and Flower Seeds" is a practical handbook with clear guidelines to every stage of seed saving from selecting the plants to save seed from through collecting the seeds at the right stage, drying and storing them, and testing saved seeds for viability.

The largest section of the book is devoted to the vegetables, arranged in plant family groups. For each vegetable there are detailed instructions on how to grow, select and harvest the seeds. A chart gives an at-a-glance guide to each vegetable's life cycle, seed life, pollination method and need for isolation. And a checklist of seed-borne vegetable diseases gives safe methods for disinfecting suspect seeds.

An encyclopedia of flowers tells the home gardener exactly when, and how to gather seeds from the different kinds of flowers.

Here is part of the entry for ageratum. "This old-time favorite can be a prolific self-sower. The seed is tiny (about 200,000 to the ounce)! The flower heads turn brown and dry out as the seed matures. Requires close watch of the seed head or seeds will be lost to shattering.

"The many F-1 hybrids will yield variable offspring. 'Blue Mink' is a fine variety from which to save seed."



Backyard Gardener

Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



How do I stop son's tantrums and swearing?

Q. I am writing to you because I am concerned about my 22-month-old son. He is extremely bright; at 16 months he knew his right from left, many colors, and can tell you what letter comes after any one you might say.

He has tantrums (as many as 10 a day), he does not want to be corrected, and is starting to swear non-stop. I've scolded him, tried to explain nicely that it's naughty, sent him to his room, spanked his hand or bottom (lightly), but he seems to want to do more.

We moved when he was a year old, and left a good job and home. The job fell through, and that's when all our troubles began. I had another baby a month later. We were under a lot of stress, and went from a very loving couple into a raging war.

Our situation is still somewhat shaky, but my husband and I are trying to hold on because we know that what we once had was far too good to let go.

Our fights (verbal only) result from exhaustion (lack of sleep) and financial burdens. We are worried about the effects on our children. I'm deeply afraid for my son because of the changes I've seen in him.

I can see that he wants to be a happy child, and he's so eager to learn. He'll sit for hours while I read to him. And I know that at his age he's not going to be an obedient as we would like. Sometimes he'll wake up crying and swear in the middle of the night.

We don't and won't argue in front of him anymore, but I think more than that has to be done.

I love my family dearly, and want my children to have a normal, loving, healthy life.

A. I wonder about several things:

1. Whom is he copying with his swearing? I hope that the one who is the source will make a serious effort to turn it off.

2. Your discipline seems to be basically on target. With children the age of your little boy, distraction and isolation are among the methods that often work best. You might want to try them.

3. Your emphasis on not arguing in front of him and avoiding any negative situations in his presence are well worth continuing.

4. His long attention spans and enjoyment of your reading to him are sound factors in his development.

If there is someone in your area who is a professional family counselor and whose experience includes couples with young children, he or she may be a helpful

person to talk to. A school counselor or other professional in one of the nearby schools may be able to refer you to an individual with appropriate competencies. Because of personal contact with such a professional, you might be able to receive help beyond what I'm able to provide through this column.

I've sent you three articles of mine related to young children that may be helpful to you. They are on discipline, the 2-year-old, and the 3-year-old. All are available at no cost to other parents if they will send a stamped self-addressed envelope and state which one or ones they want.

Q. It's obvious to my husband and me that we've done something wrong related to our two boys (they are 9 and 11 years old).

If there is such a thing as a "couch potato," they are Exhibit A and B. At home their main involvements are television and reading, plus doing their homework when school is in session and playing inside games with their friends. So sitting on their duffs is their major non-activity.

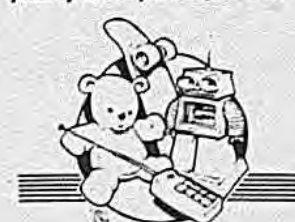
Neither my husband nor I were active as kids, so maybe there is something genetic about all this. If that's true, I guess there isn't anything we can do about it.

We'd appreciate your opinion and suggestions.

A. Because parents are role models that their children observe and copy, you might consider trying to provide one that includes activities of various kinds that you feel you might honestly enjoy without making a big deal over the effort. It would be best, of course, to place emphasis on some that include outdoor involvements and exercise. Participating in them with your boys could be a productive step toward getting them to enjoy them as well as derive benefits.

Another direction you might pursue is through their physical education teachers during the school year. There, too, the emphasis should be on enjoyment.

I hope there are agencies in your community that can provide a list of activities that might include some that are attractive and possibly fun for you and your sons.





Fitness Forum

Hone your food selection skills

By Margaret Wing Peterson

Eating for your heart's delight means looking carefully beyond old assumptions, updating your knowledge and honing your food selection skills.

• If it's marked "light" or "lite," it's heart-healthy.

These terms have virtually no meaning under current labeling laws — they could refer to color, texture or relative calorie content. If the item contains no more than 3 grams of fat per 100 calories, then it falls under the recommended maximum of 30 percent calories from fat.

• Meat labeled "25 percent fat/75 percent lean" means it's well within the guideline of 30 percent fat calories.

Don't always assume it's low in fat if the numbers are attractive. Unfortunately, the math is somewhat more complicated than at first glance.

The percentage of fat on the label is the percentage by weight. Thus, the weight of any water in the product will lower the item's apparent fat content. And since fat supplies so many more calories compared to what water, sugar, starch or protein supply, a small amount of fat can, in reality, provide a large proportion of the calories.

For example, the large amount of water in whole milk results in the milk containing seemingly little fat — not quite 4 percent fat by weight. But as a proportion of the calories, this fat content actually translates to about 50 percent of calories from fat. And, the 75 percent lean ground meat really derives more than 70 percent of its calories from fat.

• Chicken and fish are always better than red meats.

The fat gap between poultry and seafood and red meat is narrowing, thanks to improved production methods that have "leaned up" pork and beef. In fact, some cuts of beef, especially in the leaner "Select" grade beef, are as fatty as dark-meat poultry.

The more important factor is the preparation method. Deep-frying will load on fat to a much greater degree than preparation methods that use little added grease, such as roasting or grilling. Indeed, deep-frying fish easily multiplies the seafood's original fat content up to 10 times.

• Oats are the only way to get soluble fiber.

If you're burned out on oats and oat bran, take heart — barley, cooked dried beans and peas, carrots, apples and citrus are just some of the tasty alternatives with soluble fiber.

• If it doesn't taste salty, the sodium level should be low.

Although taste can be a giveaway to salt content, the level of processing is a better clue. Generally, the more processed a product is, the more sodium it will contain, unless it has been specially designed to be low in sodium, such as no-salt-added canned tomatoes.

For example, ½ cup of sugary, highly processed chocolate pudding from an instant mix can have as much sodium as two slices of bologna.

• If two products provide nutrition labels, they can be nutritionally compared across the board.

Unfortunately, under current laws serving sizes are not standardized for labeling. That means one manufacturer may list the nutrition content for his crackers in a ¼-ounce serving, while another manufacturer uses an ounce for his portion. Food producers can manipulate serving sizes so much, the average consumer will find it difficult to compare products nutritionally.

Many products that tout "lower-calorie" or "reduced in sodium" are simply using smaller portion sizes in the nutrition label, allowing the food maker to claim fewer calories or less sodium per serving.

• Fat-free foods can be eaten freely.

Always ask what the product does contain if it's devoid of one major component, such as fat or sugar.

Some fat-free items, such as raw vegetable sticks, are terrific options for a heart-healthy food plan. With others, however, you might simply be paying for more water or sugar in the absence of fat. Remember, a bag of sugar is fat- and cholesterol-free, and a box of lard comes sugarless, but you wouldn't want to eat unlimited amounts of either.

Don't judge a food product on the basis of one claim; look at the whole nutritional picture of what it offers you.

• Non-dairy creamers, liquid or powder, are much more healthful than real cream.

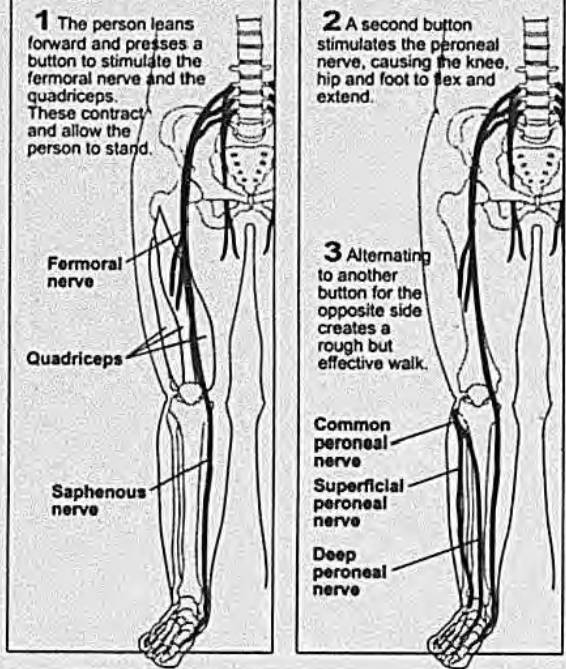
These non-dairy substitutes might be cholesterol-free but typically they are as fatty as half-and-half. They often rely on the highly saturated palm, coconut and palm kernel oils for their fat content, too. The better bet is non-fat or 1 percent-fat milk.

By the way, the typical imitation sour cream really gives little advantage over real sour cream. The fat content in the substitutes is virtually the same so calorie levels are similar, and undesirable highly saturated tropical oils are commonly used in significant amounts.

DISCOVERY

Teaching muscles new tricks

Great progress is being made to help paraplegics by using tiny computers and artificial electrical signals. The computers activate muscle nerves that are cut off from the brain.



THE HEALTHY GOURMET

Portuguese Pork With Clams

■ Calories per serving: 225
■ Fat per serving: 8 grams
■ Cholesterol per serving: 90 milligrams
■ Sodium per serving: 150 milligrams

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Many operations may not be needed

Thousands of surgical operations are performed each year as preventive measures. Many of these so-called prophylactic surgeries are done on women patients. Many of the procedures may not be needed.

PROPHYLACTIC SURGERIES THAT ARE PERFORMED REGULARLY

MASTECTOMY Removal of a breast and its underlying tissue.

GALLBLADDER REMOVAL Once a patient develops gallstones.

APPENDECTOMY In 1987, about 175,000 normal appendixes were removed.

HYSTERECTOMY Removal of the uterus.

OOPHORECTOMIES Removal of the ovaries, often at the same time as a hysterectomy.



SOURCES:
National
Center for
Health
Statistics;
Self
magazine

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Suedaker

When I come home from a trip, I head for the stove. There's always at least one dish in every country I've visited that bears repeating.

I try out recipes from ethnic cookbooks, shop for exotic ingredients and more often than not, end up disappointed. It doesn't taste the same here as there.

If I am successful the glow of satisfaction lights up the whole house. Three of my successes are given here.

One is Portuguese Pork and Clams. It's a national dish, but I didn't know that the first time I ate it.

A friend and I drove out of Lisbon our first day in Portugal and stopped at a tiny town for lunch. We chose the restaurant blindly, ordered just as blindly from a short menu and had the most wonderful pork with clams I've ever eaten.

I tried to duplicate the dish at home and finally came up with something as close to my palate memory as I can get.

With it, a French pate that tastes and feels richer than it really is and a Greek Gyros as near to one I had in Athens as I ever expect to get.

PORTUGUESE PORK WITH CLAMS

- 1½ cups dry white wine
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1½ pounds boneless fresh pork leg or loin, trimmed of fat and cubed
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- Pinch cayenne
- 2 red peppers, seeded and cut in strips
- 1½ dozen small clams, scrubbed
- ¼ cup fresh cilantro, chopped (1 tablespoon dried)

Yields 4 to 6 servings. Each serving has about 225 calories, 8 grams fat, 90 milligrams cholesterol and 150 milligrams sodium.

Put 2 plastic bags together, one inside the other, and pour in wine. Add bay leaves, paprika and garlic. Add cubed pork, seal and refrigerate overnight or for at least 6 hours.

Remove pork from marinade and drain, saving marinade. Put pork in large saucepan with ¼ cup of marinade, olive oil and onions. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Uncover, turn up flame and cook another 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until liquid is almost gone. Add tomatoes, cayenne and rest of marinade. Stir once, cover and simmer until pork is tender, about another 30 minutes.

Add red peppers and clams, cover and simmer until clams open, about 15 minutes. Stir in cilantro. Ladle into wide bowl and serve with crusty bread or rice.

PATE

- 5 ounces skinned, boned chicken breast, sliced
- ¼ cup diced onion
- 1 tablespoon cognac
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 ounce shelled pistachio nuts
- 2 tablespoons each whipped butter and white wine
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon whipping cream
- Dash of red pepper
- Dash of hot sauce

Yields 2 to 4 servings. Each serving has about 140 calories, 8 grams fat, 32 milligrams cholesterol and 120 milligrams sodium.

Place chicken, onion, cognac and garlic in saucepan. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until chicken is tender, about 5 minutes. Pour chicken mixture into bowl of food processor and puree. Add pistachios, butter, white wine, Worcestershire sauce, whipping cream, red pepper and hot sauce and process just until combined. Spoon into terrine or serving bowl, cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes or overnight.



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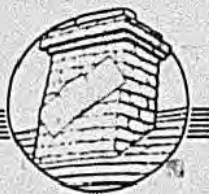
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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Removing stains from stainless steel

Q. I have a stainless steel work counter and have been unable to remove several stains from it. I have used a scratchless scouring powder and other cleansers, but the rings remain.

The counter looks shiny and clean when wet; when it dries, the marks are noticeable. Do you have any suggestions on how to restore the smooth, shiny stain-free surface?

A. These may be marks from salts and acids in foods.

Try rubbing the marks with fine stainless steel wool and whiting, then polish with a soft cloth. Or try special cleaners made for stainless steel pots. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions carefully.

I have found Bon Ami soap ef-

fective in removing minor staining when used with a scratchless scouring pad. Occasionally rubbing the surface with a light machine oil will help remove surface water stains and restore shine.

Usually, stainless steel should be cleaned only with hot, mild soap suds, followed by thorough rinsing with clear water and wiping dry with a soft, clean cloth.

Another recommendation for shining metals is to generously sprinkle flour on a clean, dry cloth and rub into stainless steel or chrome. Gently dust off flour with another dry cloth to bring back the shine.

Q. We have just installed a new hardwood floor which we had finished with a satin polyurethane coating for protection.

The floor has a beautiful satin sheen now, but I would like your recommendations on how to keep it looking great. I have had numerous people tell me that it will be very susceptible to scratching and will become duller with age.

A. You are wise to consider proper maintenance now while your floor is glowing and picture-perfect.

Many people think that urethane coatings do not require any special care. They do if you are to preserve that brand-new look.

Urethane or polyurethane is a liquid plastic that comes in a gloss or satin finish. This coating is very durable and with proper care you should not have any great problems with scratching.

To maintain the floor, sweep and dust mop as needed. Vacuum with an electric broom or vacuum; make sure that bottom of the vacuum does not contain anything that would scratch the floor.

Wood and water do not mix, even if your flooring has a urethane coating. Do not use a wet mop on your flooring. Wipe with a damp cloth that is almost dry after the excess water has been wrung out. Usually soap is not recommended.

However, for accumulated grime and dirt you can use a very mild, biodegradable type of soap.

Apply with a damp cloth that has had excess moisture wrung out and wipe clean with a similarly prepared damp cloth that does not contain any soap. Followed by wiping dry and buffing with a soft, clean cloth.

To maintain floors on a daily or weekly basis, spray Endust (or a similar product made specifically for wood) on the bottom of a mop. This will give your flooring a beautiful glow while picking up dust particles at the same time.

Prevent denting and scratching of your flooring by outfitting table and chair legs with rubber tips or plastic coating. Watch out for high-heel shoes which can easily leave dents in your flooring. These dent marks are permanent and can be removed only by re-sanding.

In time, the top coating of urethane will wear down, normally after three to five years, depending on use. When this happens, the floor should be lightly sanded and a new coat of urethane applied (if your urethane coating was applied by the manufacturer, get his advice prior to recoating).

Urethane should never be placed over a prefinished floor or a floor that has any wax in it whatsoever. The wax or floor dressing becomes a contaminant to the urethane and the urethane will peel off.

Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



A 1990s attitude for traditional surroundings

Q. We have bought a small home that must have been a developer's tract house 50 years ago because it's just like our neighbors' up and down the block.

The living room is tiny and very old-fashioned, a small fireplace between bookshelves on both sides with little windows over them.

We really like more modern things, but how can we fight the architecture? — E.D.

A. Gently, if you fight at all.

This living room is practically tailor-made to answer your dilemma, even though it's in a brand-new house that was designed and built by the editors of *Home* magazine in Atlanta.

The idea was to show how it's possible to live expansively in limited space and how to impose a contemporary attitude on traditional surroundings.

In the room we show here, both objectives are met handsomely by cleaning up the architecture and keeping the furniture to a minimum. The few pieces allowed are hardly stingy-looking, however. On the contrary, the sofa is curva-

ceous and covered in plaid silk taffeta, the oversize chairs are posh with fringe and pillows, and the rug is sharply contemporary under that most traditional of Queen Anne tea tables.

Although the fireplace wall is also traditional, it has been subtly updated with a facing of sleek Armstone tiles, and the flanking shelves are left spare, the better to unclutter the room.

A final deft touch, the mirror becomes a third "window" but with contrasting curves and flourishes that play back to the vintage sofa and table.

In short, the designers didn't fight the traditional architecture and arrangement of this room, they paid it homage — but in a fresh, very 1990s way.

Q. Maybe you can suggest a good source of architectural terms for my husband and me.

We are planning to act as our own general contractors when we restore the early 19th-century house we have bought. It would be too dumb to try to talk with the



VINTAGE STYLE — Vintage architecture gets an update from a sleek new fireplace surround of Armstone tiles, deep-fringed club chairs and a happy '90s plaid fabric on a traditional sofa.

other contractors about the "whaddayacallit" on the ceiling and the "doobkeys" on the moldings. — D.J.

A. You are smart to do your "homework," pun intended, so you can communicate with your helpers on their terms, literally.

(I once took a WOW — "Women on Wheels" — course just so I would know the carburetor from the air filter when the repairman and I poked our heads under the hood.)

You are in luck — a handy little book on "The Anatomy of a House" has just appeared. It's written by Fayal Green, illustrat-

ed by Bonita Bavetta, published by Doubleday. With this guide in hand, you never will say "whaddayacallit" again.



Real Estate For Sale

HICKSVILLE: 4 BR LEVITT
Ranch. New Euro kit & bath.
60x100. Taxes \$2600. 2 zone
heating & ceiling fans throughout
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5BR, expanded Cape, 2 bath, fin.
bsmt. Walk to school & RR.
\$350K 741-8745. gcjn3

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Country Cape. LR/fpl, DR, EIK,
4 BRs, 2 baths, deck, oversized
property. \$389,000. Owner 488-
3890. gcjn5

NEW HYDE PARK. FOUR BR
Cape, mint condition. Possible
mother/daughter. Three private
entrances, three baths, 3 kit-
chens, fin. bsmt., gas heat, 1 1/2
garage, extras, near all. Owner
488-5497. \$249,000. wjy1

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LR/fpl, FDR, large kit, four BRs,
1 1/2 baths, den, patio, 2 car
garage, fin. bsmt. \$299,000.
742-0912. wjy1

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BR Cape Cod, DR, fin. bsmt.,
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0535. wjy1

WILLISTON PARK OVERSIZED
English Tudor: LR/fpl, FDR,
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condition. Newly decorated. Two
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LR/fpl, FDR, kit, two baths, 3
BRs (King-Master), fin. bsmt.
Walk to courts, Winthrop Hos-
pital & RR. \$229,990. Call Brenda
at Rummel R.E. 746-5320. wjn2

DELAWARE COUNTY. FIVE
acres plus lots, with well, perk
test & driveway. Ready to build.
Hunting, fishing, near ski slope &
town pool. \$25,000. 248-1723.
wjy1

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Excellent value. \$180's. Vinyl, 3
BRs, large LR, separate dining,
detached garage. Fin. bsmt.
Exclusive with Brenda at Rummel
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GARDEN CITY MOTT SECTION
Mint. Brick/slate Colonial. Must
see this oversized park-like
grounds. Washer/dryer, beauti-
ful oak floors, sun deck, fpl.
Owner \$310,000. 29 Claydon Rd.
744-3177. gcjn3

WILLISTON PARK 4 BR CAPE
2 baths, fin. bsmt., LR, DR,
inground sprinklers. Walk to RR.
price \$229,000, owner. 747-2868.
wjn4

WEST PALM BEACH CENTURY
Village, 1 BR, 1 bath, lower
apartment. Golf, tennis, pool,
shopping, furnished. Sale/or
rent yearly. Fabulous facilities.
Very reasonable. \$21,500 neg.
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Real Estate For Sale

ESTATE RANCH 4 BRs
3 baths, new kit. & baths, alarm,
sprinklers. Walk to train. Priced
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vicinity. Prime waterfront sum-
mer home, minutes to Peconic
Bay waters. New carpeting, some
antique furnishings included.
Possible owner financing.
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gcj14

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East Hampton: two houses, one 8
BRs, 4 baths, one 5 BRs, 3 1/2
baths near town and beaches.
Contemp., 3 years old, low taxes,
1/2 acres plus. An honest steal.
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SOUTHOLD. COZY CAPE IN
family neighborhood. LR/fpl, DR,
2 BRs & bath down plus 2 large
rms up, full bsmt & low taxes.
Great starter home for \$139,000.
Cutchogue. Perfect for young
family. Older 3 BR, 2 bath home
on nice property. Garage, bsmt &
OHW heat. Bike to bay & walk to
town. \$129,500. Southold. Walk
to beautiful bay beach. Excellent
3 BR, 2 bath Cape. LR/fpl, FDR,
EIK, screened porch, attached
garage, full bsmt. & OHW.
Priced to sell \$195,000. Southold.
Lovely cedar shake Ranch in
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baths, LR, DR, fam. rm & EIK.
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rm. opens to bi-level deck.
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Yours for \$750,000. Marlon King
Real Estate 734-5657. gcjn2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
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baths, LR/fpl, DR, kit, den, bsmt,
patio, CAC, 1 car garage.
\$325,000 negotiable. 488-4796.
gcjn2

SOUTHOLD BY OWNER
Completely remodeled, 3 BR, 2
bath Ranch, vinyl siding, sky-
lights, Florida room, country
kitchen, carpet, all appliances,
split design, A/C. Oversized
detached garage, walk to L.I.
Sound. Must see. 765-5496. gcjn2

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL
mint, 3BR, 2 bath, formal LR, DR
w/gas fpl, family room, new large
EIK w/ceramic floor, breakfast
area w/skylight, partially finished
bsmt, patio. Landscaped, fenced
in yard, single attached garage
w/entry to kitchen, gas heat,
burglar & fire alarm, in ground
sprinkler. Quiet street, walk RR &
town, taxes \$4,600. Principals
only \$390,000. 747-3604. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECT.
split, 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR, full DR,
EIK, panelled playroom, full
bsmt, 2 zone heat, 2 car garage,
walk to RR & schools. By owner
\$310,000. Call for apt. 747-2633.
gcjn2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
CH Colonial, brick/slate, fully
renovated in/out, new appli-
cances. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK,
LR/fpl, DR, den, CAC &
sprinklers. Owner. Asking
\$559,000. 742-0740. gcjn4



GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley co-op, 2 BRs, CAC, new
BK, updated bathroom, second
floor. Move in condition, walk to
LIRR \$136,000. 747-8850 or
747-1771. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD.
The Milford. Large 1 BR, EIK,
high ceilings, oak floors, lots of
closets. Beautiful building.
\$71,000. 292-0483 evenings. gcjn3

2 BR, 2 BATH LUXURY
Hi-rise Co-Op. Beautiful, huge 5
rm dream apartment. 24 hr.
doorman, pool, playground, con-
venience store, valet, video
rental, tennis courts, river view,
indoor garage. 10 mins. from
Manhattan. great bargain
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owner. gcjy1

FLORAL PARK 1 BR CO-OP
fully renovated, walk to all.
low maintenance, large closets.
Asking \$99,000. Owner 775-1353
evenings. gcjn4

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Mulford Place. Large 1 BR in
charming building. Decorator
bath, closets galore. Like new.
Must be seen. \$79,900 neg.
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MINEOLA CO-OP LINCOLN
Arms. Top floor, 1,000 sq. ft. 1
BR, 1 1/2 baths. Security building
\$92,000. Days 663-2579, eves.
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MANHATTAN 34th & PARK
Ave. Newly renovated Con-
temporary Studio. A/C, 24 hr.
elevator & concierge. Washer/
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optional. Close to transportation.
\$117,000 by owner. 728-6104.
gcjn3

GARDEN CITY. CHERRY
Valley Co-op. 2 BRs, second flr.
end unit. Owner relocated.
Asking \$123,000. 703-527-1397,
leave message. gcjn3

GARDEN CITY. CHERRY
Valley: First floor, 1 BR, new kit,
walk to LIRR, Aug. occupancy.
\$89,000. 488-5718. gcjn3

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New w/w carpet, wash/dryer.
Prime for retiree/single/newly.
No 1 bedroom is better! Asking
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second floor unit. Center of
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Arms. Top floor, 1000 sq. ft., 1
BR, 1 1/2 baths, security building.
\$92,000. Days 663-2579, eves
742-3599. gcjn2

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR
wall to wall, first floor, high tax
savings. \$89,000. Leave message.
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MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA:
1 BR Co-op. Immaculate. Mirror-
ed closets & wall, 2 ACs, new wall
to wall, verticals, walk RR. 24 hr.
security. \$118,000. Owner. 742-
7882. hjy2

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Valley Co-op. Second floor, wall
to wall carpeting, washer/dryer,
new EIK & bath. Many
extras. Court yard location.
\$95,000. 248-6738. gcjn4

ONE OF A KIND DUPLEX
Co-op, 2 BRs, 2 baths, completely
renovated. \$260,000 (includes
underlying mortgage) main-
tenance 80% deductible. Call for
details 747-6614. Would also
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GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley 2 BR, new EIK, updated
bath, second floor, CAC, walk to
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364-3333. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY 3 BR CO-OP ON
7th St. Oversized LR & DR, fpl,
Country EIK, 2 full baths, foyer,
washer/dryer, a/c, new windows.
Walk to RR, shops, schools. Mint
condition. Must sell. \$219,000.
Call 742-1268. gcjn3

ROCKVILLE CENTRE RIVER-
view Co-op. Large 1 BR, LR,
dining area, EIK with dishwash-
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track lighting. Home office/large
entrance foyer. Mint condition.
Walk to all. Owner \$120,000.
678-0082. gcjn3

LOVELY 1 BR CO-OP IN
excellent Garden City location.
Bright & sunny, many extras.
Priced right for quick sale
\$115,000. Will either sell or trade
for 3 BR, 2 bath home in Garden
City. Work 718-641-4945, home
516-741-8894. gcjy1

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Valley 1 BR Co-op, first floor.
Walk to LIRR & stores. \$93,000.
Principals only. 294-9556. gcjy1

G.C. HAMILTON GARDENS
Gorgeous, oversized 1 BR Co-op.
Quiet corner apartment totally
renovated, new Euro style EIK,
separate DR, new bath, refin.
hardwood floors, California
closets. Extra large rms., heated
garage. Close to all. Reduced to
\$115,000. 747-3607. gcjn3

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GARDEN CITY MOTHER -
daughter. Professional office,
well manicured plus 4 BRs, 4
baths on 2 1/3 acre, Country
kitchen, huge family room, 2 fpls,
finished basement, walk to RR.
Asking \$595,000. Open house 2-4
p.m. Sunday, June 9 & Sunday,
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Principals only. Or call for
appointment 747-7328. gcjn2

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MINEOLA: OFFICE SPACE
for rent, 12 x 12 - upper floor.
Private rm. Ideal location. Owner
746-8023. wjn4

IMPECCABLE FAMILY SEEKS
Garden City rental, 3 or 4 BR
house with two plus baths, July
1st occupancy. Up to \$2500 per
month. Call after 6 p.m.
921-7675. wjn2

GARDEN CITY BORDER
luxury apartment building, 1 BR
apartment, new kitchen, new
appliances, A/C, bright large
rooms, \$820 no fee, 481-7745 or
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NEW HYDE PARK & VICINTY
1 BR, utilities included, \$625.
Franklin Square, 1 BR, EIK,
\$650. Garden City Park, 1 BR,
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Estate 747-0020. wjn4

GARDEN CITY LOVELY
dean furnished room. Convenient
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Ideal for working person or
student. Kitchen privileges avail-
able. Call 747-6589. hjn4

WEST HEMPSTEAD PRIME
area, fully furnished, large 1
room studio, new kitchen, new
bath, wall to wall, A/C, cable,
private entrance, 15 minutes to
JFK. \$575 includes all. 292-0582.
gcjn4

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
3 rooms on 1/2 acre, perfect for 1
or 2 working people only. No pets.
\$675 per month. Call owner
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MASSAPEQUA 3 RMS. LR
(20x40), EIK (15x25), utilities
included. Private entrance. Work-
ing couple \$675 or single working
woman \$650. Non-smoker, no
pets, no children, one month
security. Call after 6 p.m.
293-5109. gcjn2

MINEOLA/WESTBURY.
Beautiful apartments for rent:
Studios from \$550; 1 BR apt. from
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Int'l. R.E. Days 742-3355 -
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wjn2

OFFICES FOR RENT
Two Manhasset offices for rent
with private, assigned parking
spaces, heat & electric included.
2 blocks from LIRR. First floor
office \$195; second floor office
\$250. Immediate occupancy.
Carmel A. Barry - 627-6609.
Wtfn

Real Estate For Rent

YOUNG FEMALE ROOM-MATE wanted to seek & share 2 BR Apt. in western Nassau with same. July 1. 488-4889. gcjn3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Meticulously kept sunny & bright second floor, 2 BR, EIK, full bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, wall to wall, CAC, utilities included. Mature couple or single female professional, no pets, non-smokers preferred. July 1 occupancy. References & security deposit required. \$850 a month. 483-3595. gcjn3

GARAGE FOR RENT. FLORAL Park Crest \$75/month. 437-4132 eves. & weekends. gcjn3

MINEOLA 1 BR APARTMENT. on 3rd floor with elevator. Walk in closet, dressing area, EIK, A/C, ceiling fan, secured building. Walk RR. Available July 1. Evenings 747-4007 \$700 a month includes parking. gcjn3

NEED NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share quiet upstairs apartment in Garden City. Separate entrance, separate rooms, share bath. Near RR. Clean & beautiful. 354-5064. gcjn3

WYNDHAM WEST. COUNTRY- side living. Near Garden City Hotel. Luxury condo, furnished. 2 BRs. 2 1/2 baths, garage, indoor pool, terrace, health club, saunas, lockers, showers. One block to LIRR, elegant stores, professional concierge staff, 24 hr. service. References, security. \$2300 monthly. 873-8723. gcjn4

HEWLETT. 1445 BROADWAY Newly painted, move-in condition, 3 rm. apartment in apt. building. With working fpl., frost free refrigerator, walk to LIRR & shops. Ideal for singles or newly weds. Available immediately. No fee. Call owner, 538-0757. gcjn2 \$755/month

GARDEN CITY SOUTH apartment. 3 1/2 rms., utilities included. Mature single preferred. \$550 mo. 328-7899 days. gcjn2

HOUSE TO SHARE IN GREAT Neck \$600 plus 1/2 utilities. Room for rent \$500. Call 482-5203. gcjy1

NEW HYDE PARK MODERN high ranch, 9 rms., 4 BR, 2 baths, fam. rm., den, laundry, garage, walk to LIRR. References. \$1750/mo. 354-2125 after 6 p.m. or 437-8209 days. wjn2

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References. 746-0018. gcjy1

FLORAL PARK 60 PLAINFIELD Ave. Renovated 1 BR apt., new frost free refrigerator, new stove, new kit cabinets, walk to shopping & LIRR. Rent stabilized. Available June. \$635 per month. No fee. Call owner. 538-0757. gcjn2

CARLE PLACE. 2 SPACIOUS sunny rms. in a nice & quiet neighborhood. Private, full bath. Small refrigerator, light cooking, immaculate condition. Separate entrance. \$600 all. 747-1815. gcjn2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY SOUTH/ Franklin Square. Large clean studio, separate entrance, walk to RR & shops. Non-smoker, no pets. Female preferred. \$475, utilities included. 292-6113. wjn3

HEWLETT. 1230 BROADWAY. Newly painted, move-in condition, five very large rms., 1 1/2 baths with porch. Ideal singles. Walk to LIRR. Available immediately. No fee. Call owner, 538-0757. \$975/month. gcjn2

WILLISTON PARK. 2 BR APT. 2nd floor. Beautiful kit, privacy. Immediate occupancy. \$750. Security required. Convenient to transportation. Broker Susan 747-0535. wjy1

MINEOLA, GARDEN PLAZA. 2 BR, 2 baths, wall to wall, a/c, parking with security. Walk to LIRR. Ample closets & storage space. \$1,100. Call owner evenings 354-4163. gcjy1

I HAVE A ROOM FOR RENT & prefer woman, non-smoker to share apartment in Franklin Square. Commercial area. Available July 1. 355-0610. Call after 6 p.m. gcjy1

WILLISTON PARK. 3 rms., private building, parking, walk all. \$700's. Garden City Vicinity Studio & 1 BR. Parking, walk all from \$500. No fee Owner 747-1300. gcjn3

ELMONT SECOND FLOOR apartment. 1 BR, LR, EIK, bath, own entrance. Mature business person, no children or pets. \$660 including utilities. 437-0820. gcjy1

LARGE GARGE TYPE BUILDING. Heated, private driveway, overhead door plus three single adjacent garages same driveway. Will rent as one unit or divide. Suitable storage or work area. Vic. G.C. Park 746-1160. hjn2

Vacation Rental

MATTITUCK. CHARMING 2 BR house. 600 ft. Peconic Bay beach. Seasonally, monthly or weekly. Great area, quiet, relaxing. 1/2 hr. to Hamptons. Also for sale. Suitable for retirement or starter house. 722-4901. gcjn4

POCONO COUNTRY HOME 2 1/2 hrs., resort community. Three lakes (beaches & lifeguards), tennis courts, Kitchen, LR, 1 1/2 baths, 3 BRs. Many vacation activities and restaurants in area. \$350 wk. 352-3345. gcjn4

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA. LG. 2 BR, 2 bath Condo in sm. complex. Tennis/pool. Beach access to Gulf. Reasonable weekly summer & fall rates. 747-7482. wjn2

GREENPORT. E. MARION BAY- front. Beach cottage Condo, dock, swim area, tennis court, cabana, five minute walk to golf course. Two weeks \$1450. 746-2475. wjn4

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA Two bedrooms, 2 bath Condo. All amenities, screened terrace, pool, steps to the beach. Weekly, monthly. Owner. 718-352-5798. wjy1

Vacation Rental

HAMPTON BAYS NEW CO-OP overlooking Shinnecock Canal, 1 block from beach, dockage, boating, swimming, fishing. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, cable, jacuzzi. Call 775-5943 or 723-0312. hjn3

SOUTHAMPTON - BEAUTIFUL young contemporary on 2 wooded acres. 5 min. walk to private Peconic Bay beach. 3 large BRs with separate Master Suite, mod. Euro-kitchen, huge cathedralled LR, DR, 2 1/2 baths, patio, alarmed, cable ready, all amenities. Season \$9800. July or Aug. \$3900 plus securities and utilities. 746-4314. gcjn3

LAKEFRONT CABIN IN THE Adirondacks. 4 BRs, private dock. July by week or month. Owned by Floral Park family. 352-1014. gcjn3

MONTAUK - SPRING GET- away Special. 3 days \$172 couple. 2 RM suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps four. Walks, dining, shopping. Hundred feet to beach. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. hm5

REMSENBERG West Hampton. Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home on Shore Rd. with spectacular sunroom with vaulted, skylighted ceiling. Pool Completely private yard. 1/2 block to yacht club & bay. June 15-Sept. 3 \$15,000. Owner 325-8287 evenings. gcjn4

HAMPTON BAYS CONTEMP 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, in ground, lighted, fenced pool with 17x29 cedar deck, skylights, front deck, back covered patio & lots/glass on cul de sac. 2 miles to beach. Perfect 3 couples or family with young adults. Monthly rentals. Owner 579-4186. gcjn4

MONTAUK - SPRING GET- away Special. 3 days \$172 couple. 2 RM suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps four. Walks, dining, shopping. Hundred feet to beach. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. hjn4

LAKE GEORGE CONDO 2 BR, 2 baths, dock, tennis, pool. No pets, no smokers. Available July/Aug. \$4000/mo. 587-9247. Chris, evenings. gcjn2

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK Large fully equipped 4 BRs plus loft, 2 1/2 baths w/color TV, VCR, microwave. Weekly/monthly. Beautiful views, privacy. Near golf, tennis & lakes. 466-6120. gcjn3

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. (516) 746-2211, (516) 326-7711. gcjn3

Vacation Rental

MT. SNOW, VERMONT. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths, fully equipped Condo. Large deck with privacy & beautiful view. Golf, tennis, lake, horseback riding, mountain biking & boating nearby. Indoor clubhouse on premises with racquetball, gym & swimming pool. Fine dining & cultural events. Daily or weekly rentals. Call 741-1824. gcjn3

CATSKILLS, WINDHAM. Beautifully furnished mountain side Condo. 3 BRs, 3 full baths, tennis & swimming pool on site. Golf — horseback riding nearby. Available 6/15-8/15. \$3,000 plus utilities. References. 746-1659. gcjn3

CATSKILLS. NEW 3 BR house five minutes from Hunter Mountain festivals. Beautiful mountain view. July & Aug. References. \$300 a week plus utilities. 741-1098. gcjn2

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS: Housekeeping fifty acre resort with 1800 feet on upper Saranac Lake. Nightly, weekly, seasonal rentals of house, cabin or lodge. Facilities for two to fourteen persons. Beach, boat docks & ramp, tennis, basketball & lawn games. Restaurant & lodge on premises. Linen & barbecue provided. 518-359-2656 or 516-741-2700. wjn4

DECORATOR'S SHOWCASE Patio Villa Townhouse. West Hampton Beach, 1 mile to ocean, private pool, walk to RR & stores. Cathedralled ceiling in LR with fpl, DR, 3 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, oversized deck with hot tub. Summer rental or yearly 741-4546 or 288-9654. gcjn2

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT Charming, quiet, 3 double BRs, 2 baths, mod. kit., fam. room, huge screened in porch overlooking in ground pool, deep water boat dock. Newly decorated, gorgeous view. Immaculate. 741-2832. gcjn2

POCONOS - 3 BR RANCH IN lake community. Swimming, tennis & vacation activities. House spotless, washer/dryer, microwave, 2 decks, fpl. Walk to lake, horseback riding, quality restaurants & shops nearby. \$350 a week. 379-8447. gcjn2

FIRE ISLAND, EAST LIGHT- house Walk. 1 glorious week, 7/21-7/28 or 7/28-8/4. 3 BRs, 1 bath, large deck, all linens, fully equipped. Owned by Garden City resident. Call after 4:30 746-2885. gcjn2

SOUTHAMPTON & SAG Harbor on Bay View Oaks beach or North Hampton Colony beach community. Fresh water swimming also. Very reasonable, fpl, decks, clean, quiet, comfortable, spectacular. Available immediately. 747-6392. gcjy1

NASSAU POINT. CUTCHOGUE Stunning 4 BR available for July due to cancellation. Every amenity including beach & boat dock. 746-2151. gcjn4

POCONOS/SAW CREEK. 3 BRs, fpl, deck, microwave, jacuzzi, Pool, tennis, horseback riding. Weekly, monthly 489-7351. gcjn4

Vacation Rentals

BAHAMAS, OCEAN FRONT. Two BR apt. Sleeps 4 to 6. Full kitchen, Tennis, pool on premises. Casino one block. Available week of July 13 to 20. Asking \$1,000. 496-7956. wjy1

EAST HAMPTON. MODERN 3 BR house, 1 1/2 baths, hot tub, 3 tier deck. Walk to beach. Call 483-6880 days, or 324-8161 eves. gcjy1

POCONOS. LUXURY TOWN- house Condo in recreational community. Pool, lake, tennis, walk to everything. 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 8. Linens provided. 2 1/2 hrs. from Garden City. \$750 per week. 201-444-9395. gcjy1

CATSKILL CABIN IN THE woods. Plain but comfy with 5 BRs, 2 baths, tennis, fishing & golf near by. Great family experience. Available monthly July/Aug. at \$1,200 per or weekends for \$300. 746-6435 or 742-3090 tape. gcjy1

MONTAUK POINT. 6 RM Ranch, sleeps five. Wrap-around deck, walk to town beach. Fully furnished. Available June-Aug 4. Two week sessions only. 354-0111 or 352-8524. hjy1

CHARLESTON, S.C. QUIET island, miles of beaches, front beach homes & villas. Daily & weekly. Golf packages available. 1-800-476-0400. gcAg5

Real Estate Wanted

WORKING GARDEN CITY couple (no kids, no pets) will close on their house end of June. Need accommodations for 3-4 months before moving back to Germany. Furnished house or apartment/studio in Garden City preferred. Please leave message, 747-7780. gcjn2

QUALIFIED BUYER SEEKS Garden City Estates. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial or Tudor. North of Stewart Ave. with 2 car garage. Up to \$700's. Immediate closing available. Call after 6 p.m. 921-7675. wjn2

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT with basement, or small house. Must allow pets. Have references. \$1,000 or under. 741-5426. Call after 6 p.m. wjn2

QUALIFIED BUYER RENTING now needs 3/4 BR home in Garden City, Western or Estate Section. Please call 292-6455. gcjn2

4 OR 5 BR HOME GARDEN City. Rent for one year. Principals only. Mon.-Fri. 212-558-3855. gcjn2

MORTGAGE PURCHASE PLAN When you sold your home, did you take back a mortgage? If you did, you may be interested in receiving a lump sum cash payment for that mortgage. Please call Edwin M. Keusey Real Estate, Garden City, for more information without cost or obligation. 747-1300. gcjy1

I AM LOOKING FOR A HOUSE in Garden City. \$100,000. Call 718-441-6473. gcjy1

Real Estate Wanted

4 OR 5 BEDROOM HOME
Garden City. Rent for one year. Principals only. Mon.-Fri. 212-558-3855. gcjn3

RENTAL WANTED BY GARDEN CITY
family. Option to purchase preferred. Estates, Central or Western sections. 3-4 BRs, 2 baths. Up to \$2000 monthly. 437-3605. gcjn3

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
employed lady seeks furnished rm. in Garden City. Kit privileges. Walking distance #40 &/or #15 bus line & 7th St. stores. Call 222-7432. gcj13

Car For Sale

1967 MERCEDES BENZ
Model 200, stick shift, 150,000. Asking \$3200. 671-3335 (Marge). wjn2

76 CHEVY NOVA. BASICALLY
good for parts, but will run with battery. \$200 or best offer. 326-7849. wjy1

86 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON
Automatic, P/S, roof rack, excellent condition, low miles. \$3500. 931-5420. wjy1

VOLVO 240 DL 4 DR.
automatic, 50,000 miles. Original owner. Asking \$4,700. 248-2509. gcjy1

1986 RED HONDA PRELUDE S1
Fully loaded with low miles. 741-0284. gcjn1

1981 VW RABBIT, DIESEL, A/C
5 speed standard, new brakes, new battery & new exhaust. Pioneer AM-FM cassette stereo in Bensl Box. Runs great, ready to go \$700. Call 2-1045. wtfn

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE.
Good running condition. 119,000 miles \$300. 248-7314. gcjn1

1977 2 DR. WHITE COUGAR,
blue landau roof. Original owner, 66,000 miles. Good condition, fully equipped, cassette radio, automatic console. New tires, new carburetor, new battery & terminals. \$900. 775-5671. wjn2

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 DR V8. Dependable, looks & runs well. \$975. 775-6035. gcjn2

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM, LE,
2 door, auto, sun roof, fully loaded. 48,000 miles. \$4500 or best offer. 746-2625 after 4 p.m. wjn4

CHEVY '87 BEAUVILLE VAN
Auto, p/s, p/b, dual a/c, dual heat, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise. 8 passenger, 350V8, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 593-0042. gcjn4

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY 20,000
miles. Original owner. Some front end damage, needs to be fixed. Best offer. 328-3452 after 6 p.m. wjn4

MUST SELL. MOVING. 1988
Camaro, red, 5.0 fuel injection. Alarm. 25K. Maintained/mint/ extras. Call Ken. \$7,600 negotiable. 741-8683. wjn4

Car For Sale

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Classic. Good transmission, good motor, good running. \$375. 741-7750. gcjn2

1984 NISSAN 200 SX, ATUO-
matic, p/s, p/b, p/w, a/c, am-fm, p/woofers, five race tires, 61K, excellent condition. \$3700 neg. 741-6254, leave message. gcjn2

1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER.
Great condition, loaded. Warranty. \$11,400 firm. Tere 21 inch commercial lawn mower. Excellent condition. \$400. 466-6120. gcjn4

1982 SUPRA TOYOTA.
78,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 1 engine. Fully loaded. Must see. Asking \$3,000. 873-8908. gcjn3

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO
One owner, 33,000 miles. Mint condition. \$7,000. 741-1959. gcjn3

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 DR, A/C, A/T, AM-FM, bucket seats. White, clean 80K highway miles. Runs great. \$1500 neg. 352-9025. wjn3

86 CHEVY BLAZER.
Silverado, Four wheel drive. Full size. Black & red. 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8500. 437-3265. wjn4

MAZDA RX 7 SE 1988
White/blue interior. 26,000 mi. Original owner. Excellent condition. Automatic, sunroof, stereo. \$9,800 742-3376. gcjn4

1988 CORVETTE. WHITE WITH
red leather interior. Fully loaded, automatic transmission, 37,000 miles, garaged. Excellent condition. \$17,000 neg. 741-5433. gcjn4

'59 CORVETTE. BUILDING
home, must sell. Excellent condition. \$35,000 or best offer. 919-637-6770. gcjn3

1979 MERCURY COUGAR 2
door, 79,000 miles. Runs excellent. Interior like new. Very good overall condition. \$950. 742-5619. gcjn3

1985 MERCURY GRAND
Marquis LS. Excellent luxury car. Low mileage. 73,000. 4,950. 485-5584. hjn4

PORSCHE 78. JUST PAINTED
Hot Red. Engine mint. Only 68K miles with car phone. \$3800. Mike 354-9243. hjn4

CHEVY CHEVETTE '84, 2
door, hatch. Engine runs great. Needs a little work. Negotiable 747-7439. gcjn4

VOLVO 240 STATION WAGON
45,000 miles. One owner. \$6,000. 248-5725. gcjn4

1981 DATSUN 280ZX COUPE
Blue/silver, T tops, 5 speed, tape deck, low miles. Must see. \$3500 neg. 248-6884. gcjn4

1983 MAZDA RX 7, 5 SPEED
Sunroof, a/c, new clutch, AM/FM cassette, limited edition rims, remote alarm. Runs & looks great. \$3,200. 437-3712. gcjn4

Wanted

BUYING ANY OLD, USED
collectible items. Specializing in aviation, model aircraft, toys sports & auto racing memorabilia. Call Nostalgia Shop 741-3694. gcjn4

USED CAR, IMMEDIATELY
for under \$3,000 with under 50,000 miles. A/T, A/C, P/B, P/S. 747-3882. gcjy1

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. gcj1

1985 CADILLAC, 2 DR
Brougham, low mileage. 747-6341. gcjy1

OLD GUNS, SWORDS,
Binoculars, old knives, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hjn3

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia, new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. hjn3

Services

CALLIGRAPHY BY GIA.
Beautifully hand written envelopes, place cards, etc. For details & samples please call 437-3458. gcjn4

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 gcj5

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Kitchens-baths-expert tiling, marble, granite, corian-Windows, doors, etc. Reliable, responsible. Excellent references. Thom: 997-3083. gju3

ALL PHASES OF CARPENTRY.
Attics, fin. bsmts, bathrooms, kitchens, doors, windows, etc. All work guaranteed. Licensed & insured. References available. Free estimates. Call Mike any time. 352-5783. gcjy4

JAMES F. MENTZ
CARPENTER-ROOFER
Skylights Installed
Carpentry-Alterations
Slate Roof Repairs
Roofing-Gutters-Leaders
Kitchens-Attics-Basements
LIC #401750000 593-2933
gcj2

Services

VINCENT NASO PAINTER &
paperhanger. Serving Garden City for 25 yrs. Neat, clean & finest work. Free estimates. Call any time. All work guaranteed 100%. 328-0028. gcag3

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Kitchens-baths-expert tiling, marble, granite, corian-Windows, doors, etc. Reliable, responsible. Excellent references. Thom: 997-3083. hjn4

CHRISTOPHER TREE SERVICE
All aspects of tree cutting and stump grinding. Fully insured. For free estimates call Christopher, 868-3456. hjy4

CORNERPLACE CATERING
Beautiful and delicious food for luncheons, brunches, dinners, showers, cocktail parties. Communion, etc. Select from food "dropoff" to full party service. Flexibility's our middle name. 997-2504. hjy3

PAINTING & CARPENTRY
No job too small. Free estimates. Call Bob of Bellerose. 718-343-4843. wjy4

OIL TANKS & BOILERS
removed. Call 248-0381. gcjn3

GUTTERS CLEANED, REPAIRED,
replaced, installed, painting, trim, windows. Other handyman jobs. Call Joe 735-6349. hjn2

LADIES, RELAX & ENJOY
your next party! Catering & experienced professional services for assisting with preparation serving & cleaning up before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wtfn

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. gcjn2

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. wjn3

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. gcag1

GENERAL CONTRACTOR/
Handyman. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, appliances, income apartments. Licensed & insured. Will beat any bona fide estimate. Call Tom 326-2599. gcJn2

Services

REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPT
of Skin & Hair Products. Combine the best ingredients science & nature have to offer. See immediate results. Call Jill Lo Medico at 368-6760 for an in-home demonstration. gcjn2

BRAIN CLINTON MOVERS.
Licensed & insured. One piece to a house load. Free estimates. 333-5894. Owner supervised. Carle Place. License #F11154. gcag3

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. gca3

For Sale

MOVING OUT OF STATE.
Must sacrifice Craftmatic twin beds as seen on TV with massage. Originally \$2,200. Sacrifice at \$250 each. 746-1526. gcjy1

ORIENTAL RUG 12x20
Kerman, wide border, open field, center medallion. 35 yrs. old. Mint condition. \$10,000. 742-5205. gcjy1

PORCH FURNITURE
2 wicker barrel type chairs, 1 tubular vinyl strap (1 folding, 1 adjustable with separate foot rest) Best Offer. 741-0342 any time. gcjn2

BOATING EQUIPMENT
set of teak fishing rod holders, 24 inches long, holds 4 rods. \$40. Call 775-6329. gcjn2

BALDWIN PIANO STUDIO
upright, Hamilton model, 5 years old. Walnut \$2300. Showroom condition, call 593-0036. gcjn2

COMMODORE 128 KEYBOARD
disc drive, 13 inch gold star, color monitor, joy sticks, instructional disc plus games included. Nearly new. Asking \$400. Please call after 6:30 p.m. 741-1378 or 742-7114. gcjn2

AIR CONDITIONERS, BIKES
& storm windows. Carrier Siesta 5400 BTU & Freidrich Quiet Master 7100 BTU. Both through the wall \$50 each. Girl's 16 inch 10 speed blue/Ross & 12 inch pink/Schwinn with training wheels \$25 each. Patio umbrella \$10. Also Mott section 4 internal front storm windows, free 248-6746. gcjn3

PIANO. WESER, DINING ROOM
set, miscellaneous household items. 248-7742. wjn2

ANTIQUE 3/4 BRASS BED.
Will never tarnish. Has been dipped. Good condition. Price \$400. 294-5099. wjn3

COMPLETE FULL SIZED
Bedroom set, light color. Asking \$600. 938-9113 after 6 p.m. gcjn3

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
\$50, bookcase \$30, stereo cabinet \$25, lights, leather sofa bed (new) & carpeting with padding. 437-9127. gcjy1

Sell Your Home
Call 931-0012 - 746-0240
or 294-8900
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD



For Sale

MOVING. MUST SELL RUGS. China rugs, 8x10. Excellent condition. 437-5349. gcjn4

TABLE, HUTCH & DRY SINK Pine, need refinishing \$400. Also other odd pieces of furniture. 333-9137. gcjn4

CHAMBERS STOVE CIRCA 1930 Good condition. G.E. portable dishwasher. Best offer. 1984 Dodge Aries, new engine, good condition. \$3600. 742-2034. gcjn4

RIDING MOWER. SNAPPER. 36 inch with catcher. \$325. 747-3368. gcjn4

EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE set. Sears sewing machine with cabinet. 746-2918. wjn4

WOOD & GLASS DINING RM. table, plus six caneback & material chairs with brass bottom. Glass curio & china closet. \$400. 746-0550. wjn4

TRAMPOLINE, ROUND 14 FT., excellent condition. \$175. 352-8644. gcjn2

PANOSONIC ELECTRONIC typewriter. Triple pitch, automatic erasing, censoring, Accu-Spell dictionary. Suitable college student. \$90. 352-3483. gcjn4

KIRMAN RUG 9'9" x 19' 9" blue, rust with beige center. Excellent condition. \$6,000. George Steck Baby Grand piano \$1,000. Assorted LR furniture, complete Queen size BR set, contemp blond oak. \$750. 742-5149. gcjn4

PIANO, UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY \$450. Dining rm. Country English, 6 chairs, pedestal table \$1,400. French provincial couch \$250, end tables \$130. 437-5727 or 437-5945 after 3:30 p.m. gcjn4

RATTAN PORCH FURNITURE, GE 13 cubic foot freezer, large solid mahogany executive desk, file cabinet, studio upright piano, 78 RPM classical records, KLH stereo speakers, folding bed, more. Call 741-3513. gcjyl

ONE WAY PLANE TICKET from Laguardia to Aspen, Colorado for July 1. \$139. 747-7439. gcjyl

MOVING SALE. LIKE NEW DR set, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, \$300. Pictures, collector's items. 78 rpm records & albums. Moped. \$100. 681-4092. hjl

HUMMELS, CHINA, SOME furniture. Call 488-4579 between 10-6. gcjyl

FURNITURE SALE. BEST deal. Black leather living room set, black formica bedroom set, plus mirror, lamps, armoire, chair & rugs. All pieces in excellent condition. Call 294-6773. wjn3

TWO LOUNGE CHAIRS. CHEAP Call 741-8063. wjyl

MOVING. HITCHCOCK CHAIRS large parson table, captain's bed, Ethan Allen walnut BR set, mahogany knee hole deck, computer desk, some antique pieces, more BR & LR furniture. Call 741-7209 after 5 p.m. wjn3

For Sale

USED BABY ITEMS. CAR seat, changing table, stroller, high chair, toys, playpen, etc. 326-1954. wjyl

THREE (3) BROWN JOURDAN Lounges \$85. each. 746-4762 evenings. wjn2

BEN & JERRY'S ICE CREAM Cart, electric charge with umbrella. Almost new, originally \$2700, asking \$1900. Sears Chest Freezer: Excellent condition. \$175. 671-3335 or 671-3704 weekdays. wjn2

COLONIAL BREAKFAST RM. set. Trestle table with three mates & 1 Captain's chairs. Pewter lighting fixtures, also upholstered Louis XV chair, plus TV, exercise bike, ladies ice skates. 437-6072 noon - 8 p.m. wjyl

PATIO SET - WROUGHT IRON table with glass top, 6 upholstered chairs, 1 small end table. Excellent condition. 741-0733. gcjyl

OFFICE DESKS & CHAIRS. Very reasonable. 742-0933. gcjyl

Boat For Sale

22' CRUISER IN. 265 HP, OMC I/O. Diving deck. Loaded with extras. Great for fishing, waterskiing. Holds 8. Best offer. 747-4312. gcjn3

Lost & Found

LOST - BRACELET ON Memorial Day in vicinity of Franklin Ave. between Sixth & Seventh St. Silver & gold Ann Klein (Lion symbol) 486-6939. gcjn4

FOUND: WHITE RABBIT WITH black marking Wed., May 15, near Nassau Haven Park. 352-0468. gcjn2

Instructions

TUTOR FOR READING English & all elementary subjects. N.Y. State certified, experienced teacher willing to tutor in your home in Garden City & surrounding areas. Call 248-6773, leave message. gcjn2

SAT TUTORING, PERSONAL instruction in your own home. Certified career High School English Teacher with years of SAT experience. 423-1967, day or eve. htfn

MUSIC STUDIO - RITA & JANET Lucy - Piano, Violin, Viola. Emphasis on theory and harmony. Every student excels. Four years old and up. All levels. Thirty years in Garden City. 248-7379. gcjn4

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

Instructions

SUMMER TUTOR. Elementary reading or math. N.Y. State dual certification elementary & special ed. Very experienced. Privately or small groups now being arranged. Garden City area. 352-1523. gcjn3

PERSONALIZED COMPUTER tutoring: Microsoft Word, Word Perfect 5.0 and 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase III+, DOS, hard disk maintenance. Quick results. Call 741-1098. gcjn2

ENJOY PIANO LESSONS WITH Hofstra music graduate & professional musician in Garden City area. Can teach both classical & popular styles at affordable rates. Call 747-8542. gcgaj

Notice

KIWANIS OF PENINSULA Great Neck - A dynamic community service organization helping the elderly, handicapped and youth. We need your active membership to achieve our goals and objectives. Please call 434-7900. hjn4

Personal

LIVED OVERSEAS? If you have lived overseas (expat. or foreigner) and would like to join us for morning coffee, cake and a good interesting chat once a month, please drop us a card in the mail and I'll call you. P.O. Box A. c/o Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gcjn2

Entertainment

ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST/ keyboardist available to enhance your holiday/special occasion/cocktail party. Ten yrs. experience. Keyboard supplied. Garden City references available. Jeanne 437-9498. gcjyl

Fairs

VENDORS WANTED FOR Craft Fair to be held at St. Joseph's School, Garden City on Sat., Oct. 19. For information & application call 741-7407 or 248-4881. gcAgS

GARAGE SALE

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat., June 15, 10-3, 122 Stratford Ave., Garden City (Garage on Brixton Rd.) Baby items, curio cabinet, furniture, alibaster chess set. gcjn2

WILLISTON PARK. SAT., JUNE 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 19 Winthrop St. Dining rm. set, deck, chest, table, mirror, clothes, etc. wjn2

GARAGE SALE: RELOCATING Sat., June 15, 10 to 4. Complete house. Furniture, framed art, small appliance, household items, fishing rods & much more. 158 Stratford North, Roslyn Hgts., one block south of Northern Parkway. wjn2

FRI., JUNE 21 & SAT, JUNE 22, 9:30-4 at 85 Harrison St., Garden City. Crystal, household, TV, furniture, jewelry, lamps, old cameras, small appliances, dishes & lots more. Come & see. gcjn3

MOVING SALE. FURNITURE, TV sets, toys, books, household items & much more. Sat., June 15, 10-5 p.m. 86 Princeton St., Garden City. gcjn2

MOVING! EVERYTHING MUST go! Fri., June 14 & Sat., June 15, 9-4, 90 Transverse Rd., Garden City. Lamps, art objects, glassware, etc. gcjn2

FRI. & SAT., JUNE 20 & 21, 10-3 at 375 Stewart Ave., Garden City. Lowry organ with band box, lamps, oil paintings, furniture, tools, mink & leather jacket, antique golf clubs, new golf balls (boxed) & much more. gcjn3

16TH ANNUAL SUPER PLANT and Bake Sale Benefit for cancer stricken children: Saturday and Sunday, June 15 & 16; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; St. Aloysius Church Club House (Next to St. Aloysius Church); Coffee Bar; Plant Raffle; Large Selection of Father's Day Weekend Specials - Too Good To Miss! Hurry In and Save! Everyone welcome; Sponsored by Cancer Volunteers of America. hjn2

GIANT GARAGE SALE! Great prices. Huge variety. 2 desks, sporting equipment. Everything goes! Sat., June 15, 9-3, 191 Wickham Rd., Garden City (corner of Merillon Ave.). Rain date 6/22. gcjn2

FRI. & SAT., JUNE 14 & 15, 10 to 4-9 Capitol Ave., Williston Park. (Willis Ave. to Prospect St. to Capitol Ave.) Father's Day gifts, baby clothes, Avon, glassware, books, crafts & more. Priced to sell. htfn

GARDEN CITY MOVING SALE Transferred to Europol Sat., June 15, 10-3 at 70 Garden St. (corner Prospect). Selling household items including electrical appliances, stereo, TV, VCR, furniture, antique German "Bauernschrank", power tools, complete outdoor furniture set & much more. gcjn2

WILLISTON PARK MOVING sale June 22 & 23 10 to 4. 24 William St., between Willis & Park Aves. Something for everyone. Bargains galore. hjn3

GARDEN CITY - RELOCATING Must sell girl's French bedroom, hi-riser, convertible sofa, handsome walnut office desk & other equipment. Assorted furniture, interesting china, crystal, depression glass, bric-a-brac, fabulous wrought iron patio furniture, 2 clarinets, violin, costume jewelry (some 14K), Grandma's carriage & crib, HO trains, Steiff & other old toys. Exercise, linens, many books & records, plants, garden tools, bicycles & so much more. Please join us at 7 Laurel St. (off Old Country Rd.) on Sat., June 15, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. gcjn2

SAT., JUNE 8 FROM 10 TO 4. Household items, baby walker, highchair, dressing table & many more items for baby. Raindate June 9. 44 Park Ave., Williston Park. wjn2

17TH ANNUAL SUPER TAG & Bake Sale Benefit, sponsored by the Ladies of Charity For Sisters of Mercy and other religious orders; Saturday and Sunday, June 1, 2, 8, 9 (Rain dates: June 22 & 23); 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Inside Garage Only, 25 Franklin Place (corner Maple Grove Street), Great Neck; Bargains Galore! Assorted Merchandise, including clothing (all sizes); Children's Wear; Plants; Collectibles; Linens/Towels/Bedspreads/Place Mats/Napkins/Pillows/Covers and Skins; Yard Goods; Yarns; Toys; Slips; Aprons; Assorted Holiday and Gift Items; Jewelry; Paintings; Coffee and Snack Bars, Shop Now For Christmas! hJn2

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THANK YOU ST. MARTHA.
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& Sacred Heart. P.M.L.

wjn2

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. T.P. wjn2

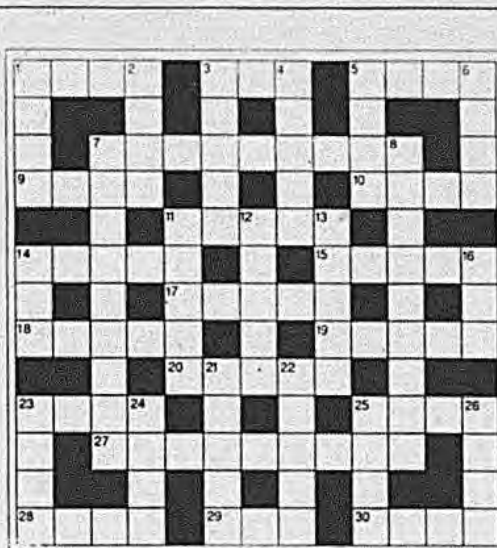
HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again 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. ARC.gcin2

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. R.A. gcjn2

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Sediment (4)
3. Small piece (3)
5. Weaving machine (4)
7. Domineering (9)
9. Detail (4)
10. Stun (4)
11. Screen (5)
14. Twist (5)
15. Lawful (5)
17. Very select (5)
18. Traveller (5)
19. Allow (5)
20. Corundum (5)
23. Peel (4)
25. Slash (4)
27. End (9)
28. Stow (4)
29. Beaded moisture (3)
30. Appellation (4)

CLUES DOWN

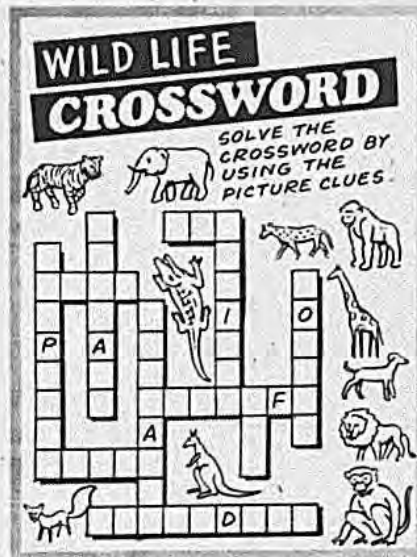
1. Indian garment (4)
2. Side (4)
3. Group (5)
4. Weary (5)
5. Noisy (4)
6. Possessive (4)
7. Mirth (9)
8. Ironically amusing (9)
11. Citizen of Stockholm (5)
12. Tolerate (5)
13. Dirge (5)
14. Male offspring (3)
16. Ignited (3)
21. Mimicked (5)
22. Refresh (5)
23. Harvest (4)
24. Writing table (4)
25. Dumbfound (4)
26. Docile (4)

1. Silt 3. Bag 5. Loom 7. Material 9. Item 10. Daze 11. Shade 14. Screen 15. Legal 17. Elsie 18. Normal 19. Grant 20. Emery 23. Rind 25. Silt 27. Terminate 28. Pack 29. Dew 30. Name

DOWN

1. Silt 3. Bag 5. Loom 7. Material 9. Item 10. Daze 11. Shade 14. Screen 15. Legal 17. Elsie 18. Normal 19. Grant 20. Emery 23. Rind 25. Silt 27. Terminate 28. Pack 29. Dew 30. Name

SNOLLTOS



IN THE SWIM

Even a rabbit swims like a duck in water — if his life depends on it.

Naturalists have found that the most unlikely animals, ranging from giraffes to hens, can swim in an emergency.

Sloths of Central and South America, which drag themselves along the ground with hooked claws, can swim the back strokes. Lizards, mice, rats,emus and ostriches, which don't normally swim, have survived when trapped in floods.

Take care of your pets this summer

Summer vacation is the most fun, carefree time of the year. You're probably excited about the family vacation. But will your pet be excited about being left at home? Almost certainly not!

Most animals fret if their owners are away. The more devoted the attention an animal normally receives, the more likely the distress if it is left behind at vacation time.

In some cases animals can be left at home with a responsible neighbor if he or she comes in each day with fresh food and water. He or she must be willing to walk a dog or change a cat's litter box. The neighbor should be prepared to spend some time with the animal.

A family pet is likely to suffer from loneliness and boredom almost as much as it would from lack of food and water.

If you or your parents are intending to leave your pet in a boarding establishment, make sure it is one that your vet would recommend. And remember that establishments with good reputations get booked early in the year so make your arrangements as soon as possible.

It might also be worth taking your parents along to inspect the boarding establishment before making a reservation, and again that should be done well before your vacation. Otherwise, if you find the kennel unsatisfactory when you deliver your pet, it might be too late to make alternative arrangements.

In order to make your pet as comfortable as possible, list his food and meal times, and also take to the kennels his own basket, food dishes and toys.

If your pet is going on vacation with you by car, take plenty of fresh water for the journey. He will also travel better if you don't feed him before starting out.

It is also vital that your parents break their trip by making frequent stops, because the animal will suffer if confined for long periods without exercise.

In addition, make sure your dog or cat is wearing a collar with your name and address listed on it, not only when traveling but at all times.

Enjoy your summer vacation — but make sure it is a happy, comfortable and safe one for your pet, too.

The scoop on ice cream

The first known recipe for ice cream was written by a Roman, Quintus Maximus, who was nicknamed Gurgoe ("the glutton"). But ice cream making seems to have been forgotten after that until 1295. That year Marco Polo brought recipes for water and milk ices back to Venice from Peking.

Today there are more than 600 flavors of ice cream. Vanilla is the most popular in the world and after that come chocolate and strawberry.

Perhaps the weirdest order came from a film company making a horror movie. They wanted black ice cream. But when it was made it turned out a ghostly gray!

The revolutionary ballpoint pen

Ballpoint pens are sometimes referred to as biro. This is because the first workable ballpoint pen was invented by Laszlo Biro, a Hungarian living in Argentina. His pen was patented in 1937, although similar ideas had been around since the late 19th century. The invention was particularly welcomed by the United States forces, which had been looking for a pen which would last a long time, would use a quick-drying ink and would not leak at high altitudes.

The ink is housed in a reservoir inside the pen and released through pressure on a ball in a socket at the end. These balls were originally always made of stainless steel, but now a number of other substances, including plastic, are used.



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ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

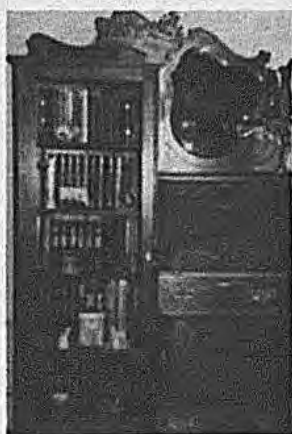
By James G. McCollam



How much is my secretary worth?

Q. Enclosed is a photo of my side-by-side secretary. I would like any information you can provide about when and where it was made and the value.

The glass door and mirror are the original ones and the whole thing is in good condition.



A. This asymmetric secretary was probably made in Grand Rapids, Mich., about 1900. Asymmetric means that the right and left sides are different.

This would probably sell for \$600 to \$700.

Q. Enclosed is the mark on the back of each piece of a seven-piece cake set consisting of one large and six small plates. They are decorated with red and yellow roses and edged in gold.

Can you tell me anything about the vintage and value? I am also interested in the identity of the maker.



A. Your cake set was made by C. Tilesch & Co. in Altwasser, Germany, about 1900. It would probably sell for \$200 to \$225.

Q. We have a Kodak camera that seems a little different from the run-of-the-mill models. It is a

No. 4 Panoram-Kodak Model D. It is a folding camera that takes single sheet film.

Do you know when this was made and if it has any special value?

A. This camera, which takes wide-angle pictures, was made about 1910 and would probably sell for \$65 to \$75. It was used especially for group or team pictures.

Q. We need information about the porcelain bust of a young girl with flowers in her hair and a scarf around her neck.

It is 20 inches high and marked with an acorn in a triangle with the inscription "Royal Dux Bohemia."

A. This bust was made by the Dux porcelain factory in Bohemia, Austria, between 1900 and 1918. It would probably sell for \$800 to \$900.

Q. What can you tell me about the value of my mechanical bank?

It depicts a lion chasing a monkey up a tree. When you give the monkey a coin, he throws it in the lion's mouth.

A. Your bank was patented in 1883 by the Kyser & Rex Co. The current market value is from \$400 to \$500.

BOOK REVIEW

"Price Guide to Collectible Pin-Back Buttons" by Ted Hake and Russ King; Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.; Radnor, PA 19089; \$19.95 plus \$2.50 postage or at your local bookstore.

This latest book generated by Hake's Americana illustrates, dates and prices over 5,000 pin-back buttons. It provides a necessary handbook for the thousands of pin-back collectors all over the country.

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. Our 2-year-old male collie has the bad habit of urinating on our furniture. He usually does not urinate a large volume. However, even a small amount of urine in the house is very annoying.

Why is our dog doing this?

A. The behavior that you have described is typical of "urine marking," a form of communication.

Urine marking is often used to denote ownership of a particular area or territory. The marking usually involves the dog lifting his leg and expelling small amounts of urine onto objects such as furniture. Urine marking usually does not develop until the dog is 1 to 2 years old.

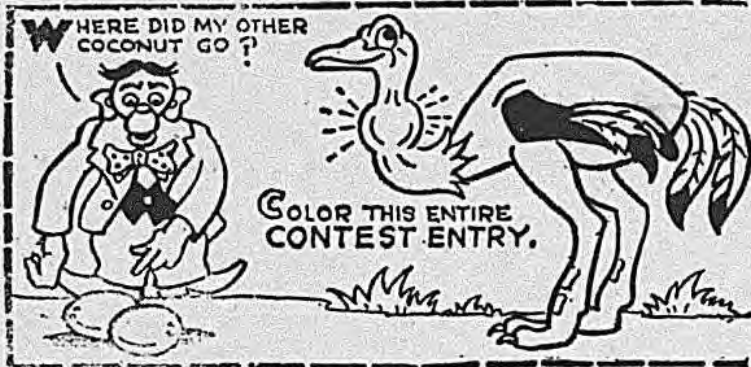
Castration usually eliminates or at least reduces the problem of urine marking. Fortunately, the curative effects of neutering are not dependent on the dog's age or

the length of time that the problem has existed.

Some dogs respond to behavioral training or to punishment. For punishment to be effective, it must be administered immediately following the marking and must be consistent. Although behavioral training and punishment are often effective in the owner's presence, many dogs revert to urine marking in the owner's absence.



JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Recently I went to a wedding where two young boys were ring bearers. They had to carry the rings for the bride and groom all the way down the aisle of the church and hold them for the minister to bless. The older boy held his ring cushion very carefully, but the younger one got tired while the service was going on. He started sitting down and holding the pillow upside down. Luckily the bride had sewn the rings in place so they wouldn't fall off.

Afterwards, we enjoyed good food and cake at the reception.

Your Friend,

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winner is Maggie Hymowitz.

RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

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

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, June 21, 1991
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:
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The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Here is 4½-year-old Adriana Ithier. She's been attending First Step School at Parkway Community Church. Adriana is the daughter of Tina and Jack Ithier. Her paternal grandmother is Anastasia Ithier. Adriana's proud maternal grandparents are Tony and Julie Previte of Hicksville.



Michael - five years of age, Samantha - who is four, and Nicole - one year old, are the three precious grandchildren of Anne and Leo Louslon of Massapequa Park.
Anne is the owner of Anne Louslon Cadillac in Garden City.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Disability benefits are for long-term incapacity

By William M. Acosta

Q. Why does Social Security have a five-month waiting period before disability benefits are paid? — J.C.

A. You receive your first Social Security disability check dating back to the sixth full month from the onset of your disability.

Social Security benefits are for people who have long-term disabilities. Most workers are protected for short, temporary disabilities by employer wage continuation plans or disability insurance.

Q. Can a person get both Social Security benefits and military retirement? — L.C.

A. Generally, there is no offset against your Social Security benefit because of your military retirement. However, if in addition to your military benefit you receive a government pension based on a job in which you didn't pay Social Security taxes, your Social Security benefit may be affected.

Q. I have continued to work full time since age 65. I will be 70 years old in July of this year, at which time I plan to retire.

Since my earnings this year will greatly exceed the earnings limit,

will I be entitled to any checks? — O.M.

A. In the year you become age 70, we only count your earnings for months before the month you reach 70. Earnings in or after the month you reach 70 won't affect your Social Security benefits.

Q. If I get Supplemental Security Income, does it mean that I automatically qualify for other assistance programs? — F.L.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

A. You may be able to get Medicaid, food stamps, or some social services from your state or county.

For information about all the services available in your community, call your local social services department or public welfare office.