

In Two Sections - Forty Pages

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

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Friday, June 26, 1991

Graduation Hicksville H.S.



Carrie Ann Sabato, Valedictorian, Hicksville High School Class of 1991.



Diana Dantuono (Class of 1964) was inducted into the Hicksville High School Hall of Fame at Sunday's Commencement. Diana overcame great odds to attain a degree, become a teacher and aspire to a career in Educational Administration. Diana is legally blind. Because she was labeled a "problem child" and "slow learner," she thought she was destined to a career in typing after high school. But through the encouragement of a friend, she enrolled in Nassau Community College with her heart set on teaching. Diana has now completed her certification in Educational Administration and is considering returning to school to get her Doctorate in Education. Diana teaches in the Special Education Department at Pilgrim State Psychiatric Center. Her students are inmates who are burned out on drugs, severely retarded or criminally insane. Her duties include teaching ESL (English-as-a-Second Language), reading and everyday living. She is certified in American Sign Language and cares for several deaf students. Two evenings a week, Diana teaches ESL to Cambodian refugees. Diana is married to another Hicksville High graduate, Peter Cousins, and they now live in Commack.

Photos provided by the Hicksville School District

Infant Care

The Hicksville High School students in Kathy Lawlor's Human Development Class recently learned the responsibilities involved in caring for an infant. For a week these students carried their "Flour Babies," a five-pound sack of flour, everywhere with them. This included having to hire a baby sitter if the students were to go out without their flour baby. Industrial Arts teacher Howard Schwartz helped to set up the window display in

the front lobby where the flour babies were placed after the assignment. The students were very clever in decorating the display and dressing up their babies!

The students who took part in this project are: Stephanie Mirro, Debbie Frankson, Danielle Cipione, Theresa Romano, Tanya Karazin, Sharon Fredericks, Margaret Diekjost, Jennifer Manna, Sue Doucette, Amy Hojnowski, and Lisa Ellinger.

Holiday Week Early Deadlines

Because of the July 4th Holiday next week, deadlines will be one day earlier than usual for the July 5 issue. Readers are requested to submit news items by Monday, July 1.

The deadline for classified ads is Monday, July 1, 3 p.m.

Hole In One

Elfriede Lackritz of Hicksville has scored a hole-in-one at The Mill River Club in Oyster Bay, N. Y. and entered the 31st annual Drumbule Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes. The 151 yard ace was scored at hole #7 on April 25. Lackritz and Bob Weber, the golf professional who validated the sweepstakes entry are both eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drumbule Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash. Fabulous 2nd and 3rd place prizes include five personalized, professional golf bags and 100 sets of a dozen Titleist golf balls.

Students Win Poster Contest

The original poster contest sponsored by PAWS (Pioneers for Animal Welfare Society) and the Greater New York Savings Bank was won by two Hicksville High School Students.

Jennifer Rappaport won 1st prize and Vinnie Inocco won 3rd prize. The presentation was held at the Broadway Mall branch of the Greater New York Savings Bank on June 18.

The PAWS Organization has been part of the speakers' program in the Health classes at the High School.

Returns To Firm As President

Alan Abramson of Woodbury, P.E., 40, has returned to Syska, & Hennessy, Inc., Engineers after a two year absence and has been elected president and chief operating officer of this leading New York-based, international consulting engineering firm. The appointment was announced by Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John F. Hennessy III.

Abramson was the co-founder and president of Syska's Electronic Systems Associates (ESA) subsidiary when he resigned in 1989 to become general manager of Honeywell, Inc.'s Greater New York Commercial Buildings Group.

Board Studies Class Size; Joins Bus Co-op

By Maureen Trazler

Continuing its belt-tightening approach to operations, the Hicksville Board of Education, at its June 19 meeting, approved a number of items aimed at reducing the need to borrow money, holding the line on teaching staff, and pursuing cooperative transportation for students attending non-public, out-of-district schools.

In the Superintendent's Report, Dr. Catherine Fenton informed the board that the elementary principals report six incidents where projected enrollment for September 1991 will come in lower than expected. The projected figures call for a reduction of one section in the following grades: at Burns Avenue, Grade 4, to two sections of 30.5 students; at Dutch Lane, Grade 3, to one section of 29 students, and Grade 6, to one section of 31 students; at Lee Avenue, Grade 6, to two sections of 30.5 students; and at Woodland Avenue, Grade 3, to two sections of 28 students.

Dr. Fenton made special note of Grade 6 at Dutch Lane School where she recommended that the district retain the two sections, citing a "very unusual situation." Next year, seven special education students are expected to be mainstreamed into the class for almost the entire day.

The district has been following a procedural guideline for splitting classes into additional sections. At the Kindergarten level, the split is usually made at 28 students; for the primary grades 1-3, at 29 students, and for intermediate grades 4-6, at 31 students. Dr. Fenton noted that this procedure is not contained in written policy, but it is considered administrative guidelines directly linked to the budget preparations. She further added that the teachers contract does not specify class size on grade level, but rather specifies "district average class size."

Each year, the board reviews projections at the end of the school year and then again at the end of August, on the premise that new entrants may have registered over the summer. In August, the board reevaluates the numbers to see if additional sections are warranted.

In recommending to the board the excessing of teachers now, Dr. Fenton said that she felt it is preferable to excess in June, rather than late August, at which time teachers may be "cut off from employment options." "As an educator," she added, "30 or 31 students is not an optimal number." But if one looks at the overall average class size among the seven elementary buildings, Dr. Fenton pointed out that the range is from 20 to 25 students.

Several parents objected to the reduction in sections which in effect creates singleton classes, stating that over the past months the board said it would like to see the "elimination" of the singleton class situation, because it is an "educationally unsound environment." Dutch Lane psychologist Dave Ferrin added that the singleton class situation "removes educators' options to deal with differing situations among the children."

Voting 6 to 1, the board approved the reduction of six teaching positions, which includes one "reserve" position set aside in the event a section must be added in September. The Dutch Lane 6th grade was held at two sections, due to the mainstreaming expected to occur there. It should be noted that the termination of only four teachers was necessary, since one elementary teaching position plus the reserve position had not been filled after this year's announced retirements.

The board approved authorization to enter into a transportation cooperative to service various non-public out-of-district schools attended by Hicksville residents from grade K through 12. Other school districts participating in the cooperative are: Jericho, Syosset, Locust Valley, Levittown, Westbury, Roslyn, East Williston, Port Washington, Plainview/Old Bethpage, Plainedge and Uniondale. Three districts, Jericho, Syosset and Locust Valley, have already been operating such a cooperative structure for the past 3 years.

Under the proposal, our students would ride to and from their schools with students from other districts attending the same schools. At times, Hicksville buses will ferry students and at other times, our students will transfer to buses from other districts. All transfers will be completed at school buildings, protected areas or bus yards (where districts own their own buses) and always under the supervision of an administrator or dispatcher. Locust Valley, Levittown, Jericho, Syosset and Roslyn own their own fleets.

Dr. Fenton noted that travel time would not increase, although

Continued On Page 16

Tearful Farewell At Willet



It was a tearful farewell at the Willet Avenue School on Friday, June 21, as teachers, students, parents and friends said goodbye to their neighborhood school community. The Willet Avenue School is closing due to Hicksville's decreased enrollment and the Board of Education's decision for school consolidations and the elimination of singleton classes.

Principal Michael Dunn was honored, as were retiring nurse Bridget Herzlinger, and ESL (English as a Second Language) teacher Barbara Selden, whose position has been excessed. In a mid-morning ceremony Willet students placed meaningful objects in a time capsule which will be sent to the Woodland Avenue School where the children will attend in the fall. Some of the items to be preserved include the first 1st grade reading book used in Willet's first year (1962-63), a poster of Willet, predictions for the year 2010, future ambitions, written memories and memorabilia, and a school banner. Mr. Dunn added the Mission Statement of Willet Avenue to the time capsule.

'Counselor Of Year'



Joseph Del Gorno

Mr. Joseph Del Gorno, Guidance Counselor at Holy Trinity Diocesan H.S. has been awarded the 1991 Counselor of the Year Award by the Nassau Counselors' Association. The determination of the award was based on exemplary guidance and counseling activities. This is the first time a counselor from a private school has been awarded this distinction.

Mr. Del Gorno's counseling expertise has been acquired over many years and is enhanced by his theoretical and educational preparation. He readily gives time, care and concern to his counselees, whether they be students, faculty, administrators or staff. He has the knack of bringing calm to the most difficult situations. He has a way of bringing out the best in everyone and of helping each one to see his/her potential worth. He is a catalyst and stimulant to the entire community and the whole educational program. He has served on the Faculty Advisory Council, spearheaded the development and implementation of Holy Trinity's award-winning Crisis Intervention and Alcohol Awareness Programs. Mr. Del Gorno is a proven professional counselor.

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: Bid: Transportation-Special & Non-Public Outside of District; Bid Opening Date-July 11, 1991 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the date specified, in the Purchasing Office at the administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York. reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT**
Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau
County, N.Y.

Marie Egan, Purchasing Agt.
Dated: June 19, 1991
MIT 2481
1X 6/28

School Dist. Honors Retirees



Superintendent Fenton, left, receives plaque from board president Carole Wolf.



Hicksville School District Retirees



Trustee William Bennett receives plaque from trustee-elect Helen Lafferty.



James Black and Patricia Rooney



Richard Pfander presents plaque to JoAnn Miltenberg



Willet Avenue School Principal Michael Dunn and Superintendent Fenton.

Photos provided by the Hicksville School District

Naval Appointment



Robert F. Coogan who is graduating this year from Hicksville High School has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He will be in the Class of 1995 as a Midshipman. Robert was also the first Homecoming King of Hicksville High School.

Hicksville Library Calendar

The Reorganizational Meeting of the Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will take place on July 1, at 7 p.m.

Photo Exhibit

Ed Bady, a Hicksville resident for many years, has his insightful, appealing photographs on exhibit at the Hicksville Public Library. The photographs span the years from 1937 through 1991 and are truly a "photographic retrospective." The exhibit may be viewed during library hours and will continue until July 19.

Summer Reading

To make Summer reading a pleasure and as convenient as possible, the Hicksville Public Library's "Summer Vacation Loan" is now in effect. You may borrow up to ten 28 day books until after Labor Day. Rather than settle for TV reruns, settle down, nice and comfortable with a good read.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY. THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Plf. 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. 1/4 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
Callen & Dykman,
Attys. for Plt.,
233 7 St., Garden City, N.Y.
MIT 2477
4X 6/14, 21, 28, 7/5

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Successful Membership Drive



Town of Oyster Bay Councilman Leonard Kunzig congratulates Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club Membership Chairwoman Menetta Modica at last week's club meeting for the successful membership drive recently concluded by her committee. Over 80 of the 112 new members came to the meeting to be sworn in. "It is a pleasure to swear in all the new members of the Bethpage Republican Club," said Kunzig. "I would like to congratulate Menetta for the fine job she did and all the hard work that went into this drive to make it an astounding success."

Athletic Achievement



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig, second from left, was on hand to congratulate Ivan Tarkin of Bethpage High School, this year's recipient of the Bethpage Dad's Club Boys Scholar-Athlete Award. Also on hand for the event were, left to right, Bethpage Dad's Club President Thomas Hance, Hank Tarkin and Arlene Tarkin.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, left, presents certificates for Outstanding Athletic Achievement to Julie Newman and Raymond Zitkus of Plainview-Old Bethpage High School. Athletic Director Tom Howard was also on hand for the ceremony. The Supervisor initiated the program to honor students from high schools throughout the Town for their athletic accomplishments. The students were selected according to criteria established by their school's administration.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: ATTORNEY GENERAL
STATE OF NEW York and any and all of the persons cited upon this proceeding as heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said John K. Daniel, deceased, are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; and, that if said persons or any of them be dead, that the names or parts of the names, and place or places of residence, of any and all unknown persons who are the respective executors, administrators, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successors in interest of said deceased persons are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

Greetings: Whereas, John J. Parker, who is domiciled at 18 Hemlock Road, Bronxville, N.Y. has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 1st day of May, 1990 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of John K. Daniel, deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at Syosset in said County of Nassau.

Therefore, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 31 day of July 1991 at 9:30 a.m. of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted as a Will of real and personal property.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. C. Raymond Radigan, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's office, at Mineola, in the said County the 24 day of May 1991.

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

Susan S. Brown, Esq.
Atty for Petitioner
c/o McCarthy, Fingar et al
11 Martine Ave.
White Plains, N.Y. 10606
(914) 946-3700

mit 2480

4X 6/21, 28, 7/5, 12

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'Small Business Person'



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, right, attended the Seventh Annual Awards Breakfast of the Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce which was recently held at the Marriot Hotel. At the breakfast, the Council honored business people from each chamber on behalf of their business and community dedication. County Executive is pictured greeting Small Business Person of the Year, Mr. Gary A. Bretton of "Bretton's Deli."

Town Replaces Trees



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Dellagatti, center, and Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, second from right, join with members of the Hicksville community in planting the first of 92 trees along a stretch of Broadway between Old Country Road north to Lenox Avenue. The trees replace those that were taken down nearly 30 years ago by the state when the Long Island Railroad was elevated. For years, requests from the Town and local community groups for the state to replace the trees went unanswered. It was only recently that the state finally gave the town permission to replace the trees, which the town hopes will contribute to the continuing revitalization of downtown Hicksville. Also on hand for the event, left to right, were Historian Richard E. Evers, Eleanor Draycott of the Hicksville Coalition of Civic Associations and Hicksville Chamber of Commerce President Ivan E. Crispott.

Business Award



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, right, attended the Seventh Annual Awards Breakfast of the Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce which was recently held at the Marriot Hotel. At the breakfast, the Council honored business people from each chamber on behalf of their business and community dedication. The County Executive is pictured greeting Small Business Person of the year, Mr. Marcos Ramirez of "Mr. Electric Service Co."

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When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the newly

created American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet. And remember, there is a minimum gift of \$100 for each.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

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Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box ELLIS, New York, N.Y. 10962
I would like to register my ancestor's name on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor.

Name of individual or family honored (Please print): _____

Country of origin: _____

Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution for:
☐ \$100 ☐ Other \$ _____

Please make checks payable to "Ellis Island"
☐ Check enclosed. Or please charge my ☐ ☐ ☐

Under Card # _____

Mr. _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____

Name (Please print): _____

Signature (Required if using credit card): _____

Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____



The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the last financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to: New York State, Department of State, Office of Charities Regulation, Albany, New York 12221, for The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3808. Photo courtesy of California Museum of Photography, University of California, Riverside.

Great Word Search



The Central Boulevard Elementary School recently hosted "The Great \$100 Word Search." The winners were the Balfour, Bende, Wong, Gristler, and Jee families. This was a family math contest that provided practice with addition, promoted strategic thinking, and integrated math and language. The rules were simple. If a = \$1, b = \$2, c = \$3, and so on up to z = \$26, what words can you find worth exactly \$100? The winning families found over 1000 such words. This project was coordinated by Mrs. Janet Blohm, Chapter 1 Math Specialist. Prizes for the contest had been graciously donated by: the Embassy Diner, Puddles Chicken, Dante's Italian Restaurant, Pizza Hut, and the PTA. Pictured are the children of the winning families and Mrs. Janet Blohm.

Youth Council Fishing Trip

The Hicksville Youth Council will be going on the annual free fishing trip sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters, on Thursday, August 1. The boat will leave out of Captree at 9:15 a.m. and will be fishing for fluke! In addition, the Hicksville Youth Council is going to Splash Splash Water Park, Tuesday, August 6. Departure time from the Hicksville Youth Council is 9 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. Cost is \$13. For further information on these two trips or on any other trip the HYC is offering, call John at 822-KIDS!

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NASSAU, Index No. 15653/88

NOTICE OF SALE
Dupont Mortgage Associates/Plaintiff against James E. Muir, et al Defendants

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein on April 10, 1989, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the North Front Steps of the County Court House, 262 Old Country Road Mineola, New York, County of NASSAU, State of New York, on July 29, 1991 at 8:45 a.m., on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Bethpage, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as plot No. 19 in Block No. 214 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Hempstead Health Estates, Section No. 1, situated at Bethpage, Nassau County, New York, August 1950 surveyed by Albert L. Loeffler, Licensed Land Surveyor" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on

LEGAL NOTICE

December 5, 1950 as Map No. 5124, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of West Zoranne Drive, distant 1000.42 feet westerly, southwesterly and southerly when measured along the northerly side of Zoranne Drive and the northwesterly and westerly sides of West Zoranne Drive from the westerly end of a curve having a radius of 10 feet which curve connects the northerly side of North Zoranne Drive and the westerly side of Florence Gate and from said point of beginning; **RUNNING** THENCE southerly along the westerly side of West Zoranne Drive, a distance of 60 feet; **THENCE** westerly at right angles to the westerly side of West Zoranne Drive, a distance of 100 feet to land now or formerly of U. S. Cremation Co. Limited; **THENCE** easterly again at right angles to the westerly side of Zoranne Drive, to the point or place of **BEGINNING**.

Said premises being known as and by street address 38 West Zoranne Drive, Farmingdale, New York.

Said premises are sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show, zoning restrictions and any amendments thereto; covenants restrictions, agreements, reservations and easements of record; municipal departmental violations, and such other provisions as may be set forth in the complaint and judgment filed in this action.

Dated: Syosset, N.Y.
June 15, 1991

George B. McPhillips, Esq.
Referee
Philip Irwin Aaron, P.C.
Att'y for Plaintiff
115 Eileen Way
Syosset, N.Y. 11791
(516) 364-4500
(718) 463-8918

BN 3110

6X 6/28; 7/5, 19, 26; 8/2

Alumni Assn. To Hold Brunch

The Hicksville H.S. Alumni Association held its monthly meeting on the evening of June 10.

The Alumni brunch will be held at the Hicksville Elks Club on E. Barclay St. The date is Sunday, October 20 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Please keep this date aside, and come to mix and mingle with many old friends. More information will be in future issues.

The next meeting of the Alumni Association will be held on Monday, July 8, at 8 p.m. For information and directions please call 796-3407. All of our Hicksville Alumni are always welcome.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, July 9, 1991, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York for the purpose of considering an application for a Special Use Permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: **PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT:** Petition of SUYEY-OSHI SADA and CHIMIKO SADA, for special permission to continue the use of an existing building as an auto body and repair shop in a "G" Business District (General Business) on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: A parcel of land with improvements thereon situated on the west side of Charlotte Avenue, 68.06 feet north of Old Country Road, having a frontage of approximately 100 feet on the easterly side of Charlotte Avenue, and identified by the street address of 62 Charlotte Ave., Hicksville. Said parcel being further identified as Section 11, Block 484, Lot 53 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY.**

ANGELO A. DELIGATTI,
Supervisor

CARL L. MARCELLINO,
Town Clerk

Dated: April 9, 1991 Oyster Bay, New York.
MIT 2482
IX 6/28

Report On Desert Shield Parade

By Victor Rabundo

On April 7, Commander Vincent Ferrara of the Wm. Gouse V.F.W. Post #3211 led the way for one of the most eventful Parades ever to be seen in the Village of Hicksville. The Parade was organized by the Hicksville, V. F. W. Post and many of the Comrades their Sisters and their families participated in this wonderful Parade. Commander Ferrara assembled the Comrades and the Sisters at the Post to start the Parade.

The festivities begin at 1 p.m. on April 7 with Parade of military personnel, veterans and local organizations who assembled at the V. F. W. Post 3211 at 320 South Broadway and Jerusalem Ave. Once they reached the park, marchers are scheduled to walk directly under an arch donated by The Balloon Construction Co. of Hicksville-made of 1,500 balloons forming the "Welcome Home." An American flag made of 700 balloons and standing 36 feet tall by 23 feet will also be displayed at the Kennedy Park.

The parade began at the V.F.W. Hall on South Broadway, the site of the Supports Groups weekly meetings and under whose auspices the group developed and marched up Broadway Memorial Fountain and Kennedy Park. Residents all along the route waved flags and sported red, white and blue; yellow ribbons adorned every pole and tree, as well-wishers clapped and cheered for each parade contingent. Fire Dept. Equipment held a huge American Flag suspended over Broadway at the Memorial Fountain and as the parade marched beneath, the firemen blasted their horns.

Town councilman Tom Clark expressed pride in being part of the Hicksville community. Nassau County Executive Thomas Guilotta, upon noting that 1,000 sons and daughters were present in the Persian Gulf, said "We can look upon this nation, the U.S. of America, as the greatest country in the World" and Assemblyman Fred Parola called the day's festivities "A Celebration of Freedom."

Commander Ferrara led Veterans of other wars in this great parade. Posts of other V.F.W. Post units were well represented. Our Comrade Posts from Plain view, East Meadow, Levittown, Bellmore and Oyster Bay proudly showed their colors and banners on this great day in Hicksville. Also we wish to mention the other Veteran Organizations such as the Charles Wagner American Legion Post who also displayed their flags and colors too. The Jewish War Veterans were represented. There were Vietnam veterans riding in an army half truck vehicle, and they also marched with their colors.

Two families from Hicksville welcomed back their loved ones. The Iardi's and the Knapp's. Senior Master Sgt. Joseph Iardi received a tremendous welcome from his family. As Sgt. Iardi pulled up to his house, his two lovely daughters, Diane, 19, and Kristy, 13, played Whitney Houston's rendition of the Star Spangled Banner. Sgt. Iardi said the support of the troops was overwhelming and that he received many letters from Hicksville residents. Family and friends of the Knapp family

wanted anxiously for Charlie to get home. Charlie finally made it home and was greeted with a great welcome from family and friends. Commander Vincent Ferrara personally welcomed many veterans of the Desert Storm Conflict, and yes many will be signing with our VFW Post.

It was a beautiful sight to see the Kennedy Memorial Park decorated with the American Flag and Yellow Ribbons of those military personnel whose families were unable to attend the celebration. The large tree located in the center of the 4 sections, one for each branch of the service. As soldiers return home, their families will take a ribbon from the tree. The Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 VFW Hicksville distributed American flags to the children in attendance.

After the Parade, Commander Ferrara led many of the Comrades and Sisters back to the Post where colations were to be served to over 500 guests. The Commander gave his sincerest thanks to all those who helped him. Those who were at the Post to give the Commander his assistance were his Liaison Officer Dennis Ladislav, Vincent Edwards, Geo. Walden, Mike Montelione, Dom Diacopelli, Pat Mercurio, Charley Timpano and Wm. Frhoenhofer. The bartenders who kept the beer and soda flowing all afternoon to the guests and the military personnel who had returned from the Gulf were also thanked. Many thanks went to Esther Palladino, Frances Ferrara and to all the other Sisters who kept the kitchen busy seeing that everybody was getting some food. Ed Kronaki and wife, Jean, cooked and served the hot dogs. Again the Commander gave special thanks to comrades Joe Adesso and Fred Blakely who had done such a tremendous job putting flyers on cars to announce the parade.

On April 16, Commander Ferrara and the Support Group hosted a lavish buffet at the VFW Liberty Hall. The Commander and the Support Group wanted to thank everyone who participated in the April 7 parade and wished to express their sincerest thanks to all who attended the buffet. Special thanks to Comrades George Hatgis who did a tremendous job carving the meats and to Comrade Steve Hornacek who also did a superb job in the kitchen cooking the food. The food was served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Commander Ferrara also thanked Mr. Paul Carra-
chia of the "Balloon Construction Co. for decorating Liberty Hall with a beautiful display of balloons and also the services of a disc jockey so we had some beautiful music to go with the buffet. Cmdr. Ferrara purchased two large hero sandwiches and all the paper plates and plastic utensils, with the aid of his Liaison Officer Dennis Ladislav who will be our new Sr. Vice Commander. Food was cooked by Mid Island Support Group. April 16th was by National Direction and Presidential Proclamation to thank everyone for their support of the families and troops of desert storm.

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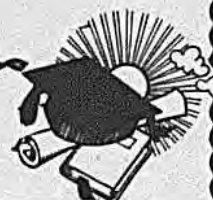
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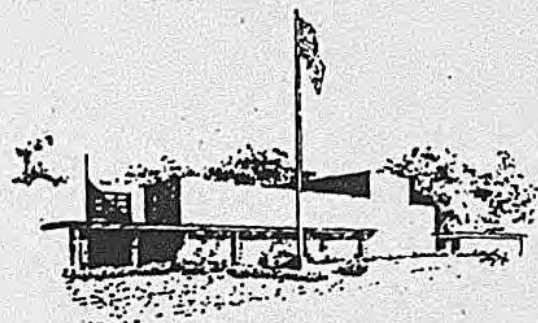
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Outdoor Flea Market

The Hicksville Youth Council will be conducting an outdoor Flea Market on Sunday, August 18, with a rain date of August 25. Vendors are asked to sell new merchandise only. If you are a vendor and are interested in finding out more information about this Flea Market please call Tom Bruno at 822-KIDS.

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News From O.B. - Plainview Library

Photographs By Rick Miller
Rick Miller, a Plainview native and graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, will present "Views of New Yorkers," a series of photographs taken on the streets of New York City, at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library from July 1-31.
Mr. Miller has been photographing the street life of New York City for nearly a decade. He is also an accomplished nature and wildlife photographer whose pictures have appeared in newspapers and magazines in the U. S. and abroad.
Dancercise
The Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering "Dancercise" with instructor Jeri Sapir. Seven sessions for \$21. The first Monday class starts July 1 at 6 p.m. Registration is now open. "Let's Take It Slow" Exercise for Beginners
The Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library will be offering "Exercise for Beginners" with instructor Jeri Sapir. Seven sessions for \$21. The first Monday class starts July 1 at 7 p.m. Registration is now open.

Alzheimer's Support Group
On Tuesdays, July 2 and 16 at 10:30 a.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library is sponsoring an "Alzheimer's Support Group." This support group is in cooperation with The L. I. Alzheimer's Assoc. The leader, Catherine Dennis, C.S.W., has extensive experience working with Alzheimer's patients and their families.
For information, call Maria Baluta, Information & Referral, at 938-0084. No registration is required.

Book Discussion/Review
On Monday, July 8 at 1 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library will be presenting Barbara Krupit leading a book discussion/review. The book to be discussed is entitled "My Father's House" by Sylvia Fraser.

Book Discussion/Review
On Tuesday, July 9 at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library will be presenting Barbara Krupit leading a book discussion/review. The book to be discussed is entitled "The Risk Pool" by Richard Russo.
Dancercise
The Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library will be offering "Dancercise" with instructor Ellen Coven. Seven sessions for \$21. The first Wednesday class starts July 10 at 6 p.m. and the first Friday class starts July 12 at 10 a.m. Registration is now open.

Overview of Elder Law
Pertinent legal and financial issues for senior citizens including Medicaid & long term care will be reviewed on Wed., July 10 at 8 p.m. at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library.
Attorneys Ira Schneider and Frank D'Angelo, both members of the Alzheimer's Association Legal Advisory Committee will speak. Mr. Schneider is head of a law firm concentrating on estate planning for the elderly and disabled. Mr. D'Angelo is currently the editor of the N. Y. S. Bar Assoc. Senior Handbook.

Seniorobics
The Plainview-Old Bethpage

Public Library will be offering "Seniorobics" with instructor Ellen Coven and assisted by Susan Newman. Seven sessions for \$21. The first Thursday class starts July 11 and the first Friday class starts July 12. Registration is now open.

Learn How to Create a Necklace and a Pair of Earrings
On Wednesday, July 17, at 8 p.m. the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library will be offering the workshop "Learn How to Create a Necklace and a Pair of Earrings" led by Iris Stone.
There is a material fee of \$8 per person. Registration began June 26 for Plainview-Old Bethpage school district residents. Others

may register on July 6.
Library Board of Trustees Meeting
On Thursday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library will be holding a Board of Trustees Meeting. The public is invited.
Lady Beware
On Wednesday, July 31 at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library will be presenting a representative from the Nassau County Police Dept. showing safety and self defense for women. This program is free.
The library is located at 999 Old Country Rd. in Plainview, opposite the Morton Village Plaza, 938-0077.

Outstanding Students



In Mr. Pisan's 5th grade class at Fork Lane Elementary School, the following students have shown to be outstanding students.
First Row: Honor Roll (1 quarter), left to right: Kelly Carlson, Christopher De Paoli.
Second Row: Honor Roll (2 quarters) Marisa Przywara.
Third Row: Honor Roll (3 quarters), left to right: Jaclyn Demas, Carol Lieu, Mathew Pinell, Jonathan Schara, Jesse Thomas.

Neighborhood Watch



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, left, presents a Certificate of Commendation to Hicksville's John Burden in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the Park Avenue Neighborhood Watch Program. Also on hand were Burden's wife, Olive, and Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Jane Schreiber.

First Grade Researchers



Mrs. Ralcovich's first graders at Charles Campagne Elementary School became researchers this year. They did research about animals with the help of Mrs. Benigsohn, the school librarian. Working in pairs the students helped each other read and take notes. They wrote animal riddle books and illustrated them. We are so proud of them. What great books they made!

CONGRATULATIONS



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'Sleeping Beauty' Performed

Miss Flanagan's second grade students at the Lee Avenue School recently performed "Sleeping Beauty." Thomas Dougherty narrated the traditional play that included a cast of 23 youngsters. Kristen Williams played the part of Princess Aurora, who pricked her finger on the sewing needle that sent the kingdom into a deep sleep. Michael Tricarico was Prince Phillip, who awakened the sleeping princess, ensuring that the play had a happy ending.

Michele O'Brien received a rousing ovation for her portrayal

of the Wicked Fairy. King Frederick and Queen Alicia were played by Brendan Simicio and Kerri Anne Hughes, respectively.

Other cast members included the Guards: John Douroupis, Joseph Martinez and William Carney; the Fairies: Nicole Dillard, Zulehka Wallace, Litsa Xipoleas, Amanda Roche, Jessica Lyons, Janice Finn, Cynthia Hidalgo, Paola Echeverri, Monica de Bruin, Theresa Schuck, Alison Watterson and Melissa McGovern; and the Hunters: Jared Troise, Christopher Barbino and Denis Noonan.



HBA News Update

Boys Instructional Division

As the season is winding down all the players are showing a lot of improvement on the field and at bat. The Pirates, team # 4, managed by Jim Cockren and Yankees, team #8, met for the 2nd time and both teams played extremely well. For the Pirates Chris Cockren had 5 hits and scored 5 runs, Jesse Roestenberg had 5 hits, 4 runs and Chris Bretton had 5 hits also. Contributing 4 hits each were Doug Pinelli, Steven Kessler, Brian Murphy, Kevin Fitzpatrick and Brian Oswald. Chris Cockren made some really nice plays at 1st base while Jesse Roestenberg made 2 consecutive put outs at 2nd base in the 4th inning. Doug Pinelli played great at 3rd, tagging a player out. Chris Bretton and Kevin Fitzpatrick made some great stops. Jimmy Carapezza knocked down a hard line drive at pitchers mound and then caught a drive to center field that would have been a sure home run. Great Game Guys!

These same Pirates met the Tigers on June 22, which was the last game of the year for both teams and was shortened by rain to 4 innings of play. The crowd still had a lot to cheer about with some good defense and a lot of hard hitting. Chris Cockren and Brian Murphy had 4 hits each and scored 4 runs. Chris Bretton had 2 singles and a double and scored 3 runs. Jesse Roestenberg had 2 singles and a triple. Doug Pinelli had 3 singles and made great plays at 3rd and 1st base. Steven Kessler had 2 hits and played well at 1st base, making some nice catches. Kevin Fitzpatrick, Andrew Cardenas, Gerard McNicholas and Brian Oswald each had 2 hits and played a good defensive game. Jimmy Carapezza played a great centerfield holding the Tiger runners to singles. Great season for all the players.

A big thank you goes out to Coaches Bob Carapezza and Paul Cockren and all the parents who volunteered their time to help out. And extra special thanks to Janet Cockren for getting Jim, Paul and Chris through another baseball season. Thanks everyone!!

Fans at the Yankee, manager Joe Restivo, vs. Pirates game had to think that they were watching small major leaguers rather than the instructional division, this Thursday. Heads up plays by the Yankees cut short big innings for the Pirates. Fourth inning, a hard smash grabber by rightfield Michael Recher, his quick throw to Dave Skelly caught a Pirate ballplayer in a run down between 1st and 2nd, the flip to 1st base where Matt Restivo applied the tag! Teamwork! Matt also added another unassisted defensive play at first base in the 5th inning. Pitching to these Yankees was no easy task either as they pounded hits all over the field. Joe Ahern, Michael Recher and Dave Skelly and Eugene Pietzak each with five hits. Gregory Krayski with 4 hits, and Billy Cain and Matt Restivo added 6 hits each. The Yankees have come together as a team that give 100% the whole game. Teammates presented Dave Skelly with the game ball as this was his last game and thanked him for his fine play this season.

HBA First Hot Dog Day

On June 8, Hicksville Baseball Association held its first annual Hot Dog Day. A fun day was had by all! As the games went on there were clowns everywhere. Yes, I said Clowns! Volunteers from LIKE (Long Island Klown Enthusiasts), entertained HBA players and their families and handed out lollipops to each and every child. Free hot dogs and drinks, provided by the Shed at the Abe Levitt Complex, made the day of baseball also a day of socializing with friends and neighbors. It was a great day and a wonderful treat provided by Hicksville Baseball Association and many thanks to those who made this memorable day possible. Here are some pictures of the events of the day.



Clown pulls lollipops from hat to hand out to children at shed!



Shed crew director Orlando Rodriguez, also Rose Rodriguez, Karen Gilmor and Carol Wolf kept shed running smoothly.



Group shot from LIKE volunteers and players.



Clown gives little girl a haircut!



Mike Lampert, LIKE volunteer, helped plan the day.

Board Studies Class Size; Joins Bus Co-op

Continued From Page 1

waiting time could. Hicksville Transportation Specialist Fran Guttilla emphasized that other districts in the cooperative have agreed to Hicksville safety standards, a factor of high priority for this district. Dr. Fenton added that Hicksville is asked to make a commitment to the cooperative now, and in August the cooperative will come back with proposed routes and the cost factor. This regional transportation approach, first discussed during budget negotiations this spring, is expected to benefit Hicksville by between \$60-\$70,000.

Trustee William Bennett cautioned that the board has "no practical knowledge" of such a cooperative and that it may be "too soon" to join in.

But newly-seated trustee Richard Pfaender countered, this district is "making changes and that's what the 1990's dictates. Hicksville will stay on top of the situation so that its students will be safe." Mr. Pfaender suggested that the district hold a meeting of the parents of students involved in such a transportation plan to "allay concerns and fears and to answer their questions." Dr. Fenton and the board agreed.

Noting the dilemma facing many school districts due to the state's delay in sending aid payments, the board authorized the use of Reserve Fund balances as loans to the General Fund until such time that the funds are received from the state. The April, May and June payments total \$3.6 million. Assistant Superintendent William Hall said the reserve funds now hold \$3.3 million. He added, "If we didn't (tap reserves) we would have to go out and borrow with everyone else." Mr. Hall estimated that borrowing would cost the district some \$400 to \$600 a day. Payments from the state were expected within the week.

Another proposal which came out of the state's budget process this year is the teacher retirement incentive option, drawn up by the Legislature, whereby districts, at their discretion, could offer monetary incentives to employees who retire within the next few months.

President Carole Wolf said that the board would have to look at the entire law and that it would most probably be on the next agenda. Mr. Bennett determined that accepting the option of an incentive program "would be financial disaster to us." Not only would the plan call for giving a monetary incentive, but he added, "25 to 30 teachers retiring is a lot of money up front." (He referred to provisional agreements in the teachers contract pertaining to retirement.)

Other board actions included:

- Dedication of the East Street All-Purpose Room as "Granville Hall," in honor of retiring school principal William Granville.
- Approval of special education transportation routes for upcoming school years as well as summer 1991 programs.
- Nomination of Hicksville's former board trustee, Iris Wolfson, for Area 11 Director of the New York State School Boards Association for another two-year term.
- Rescinding of Excessed Administrator, Steven Furrey, in view of East Street Principal Granville's decision to retire.

Mrs. Wolf announced that the board will hold its annual reorganization meeting on Tuesday, July 2 at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.

Ceremony Honors Staff, Trustees

Following tradition, the board hosted a reception for retirees and presented distinguished service awards just prior to its June meeting.

This year, Board of Education plaques were presented to outgoing trustees by their incoming counterparts. Trustee-elect Helen Lafferty presented the first plaque to retiring Board Secretary William Bennett whom she will replace at the board table. Noting Mr. Bennett's 13 years of service, Mrs. Lafferty said that the board's loss is "his family's gain." She added, "his files are more complete than the school district's are."

Mr. Bennett remarked to the audience that during this tenure "some of your children started Kindergarten and now they've graduated...You parents have always made education their chief concern."

Richard Pfaender presented the trustee plaque to JoAnn Millenberg, noting that she "served this community with distinction."

Presenting to Patricia Rooney, newly-installed trustee James Black said that during her tenure, "all the children of Hicksville had a second mom."

In addition to the 16 retiring employees, the district also retired its Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton and East Street School Principal William Granville.

Saying that she "redesigned a system in favor of education," Board President Carole Wolf acknowledged Dr. Fenton. Noting the Superintendent's accomplishments, including an expansive music program, the high school kickline, enrichment program, the Latin Transfer in Grades 4-6 which develops the basis of language and served as a model for many districts on Long Island, and the excellence of Hicksville's special education program, Mrs. Wolf said that Dr. Fenton "is leaving a legacy in her stead."

Dr. Fenton thanked Hicksville residents "for opening your minds and hearts to accepting a woman as a boss." She said that she hoped to be a role model for young women and show them that it is possible to be a professional woman and also a mother and wife.

The Superintendent reminisced about the days when she began school. "The bell would ring and we would have fun from 9 to 3, and afterwards our moms would be waiting." She said she grew up feeling the school was a "place to socialize, a place to play and have fun, to learn new things and be part of a great adventure," and she tried to bring that feeling of adventure to the Hicksville district.

Dr. Fenton said that when she came to Hicksville, 62% of the graduates were going on to pursue further education. Last year, 1990, that figure was 85%. But the Superintendent remarked how proud she is that 90% of the Class of 1991 will go on to continue their education.

William Granville began his career in Hicksville in 1955. He was appointed principal at East Street School in 1976. Dr. Fenton acknowledged Mr. Granville's expertise in mathematics which she said

was "invaluable to the district."

The 16 retirees are:

Rose Rintz, registrar; Yvette Abramowitz, elementary teacher; Kathleen Arena, school nurse-teacher; Steven Botney, school psychologist; Bernice Feldherr, elementary teacher; Henry Grib, librarian; Carolyn Halperin, resource room teacher; Beatrice Harnett, elementary teacher; Helen Hatalsky, school nurse-teacher; Bridget Herzlinger, school nurse-teacher; Margaret Kiely, elementary teacher; Charlotte Krumm, school nurse-teacher; Grace Marra, elementary teacher; Harry Smith, elementary teacher; Christine Townsend, elementary teacher; and Barbara Walling, school nurse-teacher.

Recognition for distinguished service was presented to the staff of Willet Avenue School by its principal, Michael Dunn, who acknowledged their "exemplary work with children" through "cooperation, warmth and teamwork." The Willet Avenue staff included:

Margaret Belz, Janet Bergholtz, Barbara Bunting, Theresa Doerler, Nancy Ellis, Bridget Herzlinger, Barbara Koenig, Sophie Milburn, Nicholas Monfredo, Rhoda Ratner, Sandy Salat, Carl Schulz, Rosalie Sones, secretary Judy Lloyd, librarian Rita DiBenedetto, media aide Diane Rigert and secretary Bobby Kosak.

Dr. Fenton acknowledged Mr. Dunn's five years of service at Willet with a special presentation. Mr. Dunn is assigned to Burns Avenue School in September.

In Service



Pvt. Joseph P. Garry

Pvt. Joseph P. Garry, Marine Corps, son of Robert and Kathleen Garry of Hicksville, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. on June 14. He is a 1990 graduate of Hicksville H.S. He will continue his training at Camp Geiger N. C. specializing in Security Forces.

SADD Prom Display



Several students from the Hicksville High School chapter of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), under the guidance of advisor Susan Galland, designed a frightening prom display in the front glass showcase of the school. The display effectively employs a scare tactic to prevent students from driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The students chose to paint the glass of the display case black in order to add to the overall effect. A small window with messages urging students to peer into the case were also on the glass facade. Inside the showcase, the students draped a skeleton in a black cloak, a beer can in one bony hand. It is a frightful reminder to urge students not to drink and drive, not only at prom time, but all year long.

Pictured are students who worked on the prom display: Irene Kane, Colleen Bartley, Barbara Willson, Mary Rielly, Diane Brzozowski, Joe Feaser, and Nicole Crapanzano, and SADD advisor Ms. Galland.

School Supt. Citation



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig presents a citation to Dr. Catherine J. Fenton, who after nine years as the Superintendent of Schools in Hicksville, is retiring.

LEGAL NOTICE

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SUPREME: NASSAU COUNTY. THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, PHIL. vs. GEORGE BOOTH, et al. Defts. Index #04623/89. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated June 4, 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 29, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. prem. k/a 17 Dove Lane, Old Bethpage, N.Y. s/k/a Lot No. 9 in block 72 on Map No. 6525 entitled, "Map of Bethpage Park Estates, Section 3, situated at Old Bethpage, Nassau County, N.Y., surveyed May 1955 Baldwin & Cornelius Co. C. E. and S., Freeport, N. Y.", filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office Sept. 19, 1955. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$195,719.86 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. **ADRIENNE FLIPSE Referee. CULLEN & DYKMAN, Attys. for Plff.,** 233 7 St., Garden City, N.Y. BN 3109 6/28; 7/5, 12, 19

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Friday, June 28, 1991

Prom Trivia Quiz



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think a tax supported tuition voucher plan allowing parents to select schools would work?



Most Callers Against Scout Change Of Oath

Most callers to Input do not think the Boy Scouts should change their requirements in answer to this question: "A lawsuit questions whether Boy Scouts should have to affirm a belief in God in order to be accepted. Do you think the Scouts should change their requirements?"

NO REASON TO CHANGE

No. I see no reason the Scouts as a private institution should change their requirements simply because a few people want to change them. The fact is that Scouting has been a highly productive youth program which has been the backbone of many of our quality leaders and citizens. Why should we change something that has worked so well? I think that perhaps some would like to tear the Scouts down, the same as so many other institutions. N.F.

WON'T CRUMBLE

On principle I do not think the Scouts are wrong in their oath, but I do not think that the Scouts will crumble if they do have to omit the "God requirement" for admission. Most youngsters get their idea of religion from their home and Scouting is not really a religious experience inasmuch as someone who is an atheist could benefit from the basic ideas put forth in Scouting. I hope the Boy Scouts will not have to change their requirements but if they do they will still be able to go on doing a good job. M.S.

NOT TIME TO CHANGE

I suspect that many of the people suing for change in the Boy Scouts really want to change the image of the Scouts to one of their own. The problem with this is that many times when people change things they lose the basic purpose and then the changers are among the first to abandon the cause. The Scouts have been going for many years. This is not the time to change them. B.F.

KEEP RELIGION

Personally I think that I want my boys to associate in Scouting with others who do believe in God. Many of the troops are associated with churches. If there is a change, then the atheists should support their own troops and let the rest of us have the Scouts as we have always had them. G.F.

JUST THE WAY THEY ARE

It takes a short time to wreck a house and a long time to build one. The people who are fighting with the requirements of Scouting really want to wreck the organization. They should be sent on their way. We need the Scouts just the way they are now. G.H.

PERSONAL THING

Yes, I believe the Scouts should change their requirements. Religion is a personal thing and no organization should have the right to manipulate a belief in God or not a belief in God. K.F.

FORMER SCOUTMASTER

Science has explained most of the natural phenomena, mental illnesses and human foibles considered God's dominion. Many thinking people have gradually realized the God is a myth carried through from caveman days where it was necessary to survive earthquakes and volcanoes. It is time the Boy Scouts recognized the right of people to believe or not believe as they wish. As a former Scoutmaster and Life Scout I think I have a good background to give an opinion on the subject. C.L.C.

KEEP BELIEF

"In God We Trust" is on all our coins. "Under God" is in our pledge of allegiance. Our Congress opens each session with a prayer. The President and other officials place their hand on a Bible when taking their oath of office. The Boy Scouts pledge on their honor to do their duty to God and country. To deny a belief in God means that that boy cannot even take the Scout oath and become a Scout. The Boy Scouts definitely should not change their requirements. If there are those who do not like it no one is stopping them from forming their own organization where belief in God is not a requirement. R.B.

DON'T TAMPER WITH THEM

The Boy Scouts have been in existence since 1908 when it was founded in England - over 83 years. In that period a lot of boys have cited their belief in God as a prerequisite to membership but the oath went far beyond that setting a pattern of behavior with basic objectives - character, self reliance and usefulness to others which has produced fine young men and upright citizens in this great nation of ours. Now, all of a sudden, someone not content with this proud record and a non-believer in God, decides that the condition is discriminatory and that our young men should not be required to affirm their belief in God.

The big question here is whether it is a sin to believe in God and, without identifying heads of a deity, it is difficult to believe that lack of such a declaration would have any significant effect. Unfortunately, the technicalities of a lawsuit are based to a large extent on technical language which thankfully can often be overcome by an increasing public reaction against such an unhealthy end result. For what it's worth, I declare my unqualified support for continuance of the affirmation as any other tampering with the basics of this fine organization would be detrimental to its lofty concept and noble objectives and accomplishments. P.G.S.

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Discovery!



Prom Trivia Quiz

By Marjorie Wolfe

1. Who said, "I was turned down so many times for a date for the Junior Senior Banquet, I felt like a bedspread?"

- a) Johnny Carson
- b) Jackie Mason
- c) Rodney Dangerfield ("I don't get no respect")

2. According to Judith Martin (Miss Manners)

- a) "It (prom) sensibly comes at the very end of high school so that participants are not obligated to show up every day thereafter to face in broad daylight, those in front of whom they made fools of themselves."
- b) "One should never ask for a 'slice' of demitasse."
- c) "Promgoers should keep ladies' room visits to under five minutes."

3. At every prom there's one nerd who thinks "PROM"

- a) is short for "promenade" - the march that begins a formal ball.
- b) means "Programmable Read Only Memory" (a computer term)
- c) means promethium
- d) is an abbreviation for "promiscuous"

4. Which two of the following lines is not a brand of formalwear?

- a) Pierre Cardin
- b) Stormin' Norman - camouflage tuxedo jackets with a sand-colored cummerbund and bow tie.
- c) Raffinati
- d) BASIC - formals for the high-tech individual. Jackets come in Apple Red, Lemon Byte, and Silicon Gray.

5. If your escort presents you with a white rosebud, what does it signify?

- a) girlhood heart and ignorance of love
- b) unity
- c) dangerous love

6. What are "DANCE CARDS?"

7. Why would a promgoer dial 1-800-WE-DYE-4U?

8. Which of the following publications is now available at bookstores and newsstands?

- a) "How to Look Exquisite in a Size 22 Prom Dress" by Roseanne Barr
- b) "Cliff Notes for Promgoers"
- c) "Your Prom," published by Modern Bride
- d) "The One Minute Promgoer" by Spencer Johnson, M.D.

9. Why is a tuxedo called a "monkey suit?"

10. Who said, "Always carry a tuxedo...Even if you're paddling up the Amazon, a tuxedo is more appropriate than a fur coat. More useful in Alaska than a bikini?"

- a) Woody Allen
- b) Robin Leach
- c) John Forsythe

11. Why would a promgoer dial 1-800-NLA-7007?

- a) For the number of the local SADD Chapter
- b) To get the name of a reputable limousine company in their area
- c) To reserve a limo now...unless you want to go in your father's Oldsmobile.

12. At a prom, who is Mr. Perfect?

- a) the young man who agrees with Bill Stokes that "A young woman in a prom dress is like an orchid that has just burst into bloom."
- b) the date who follows your dad's advice: "Cars and bars mean stars and scars."
- c) The date who knows that "dancing is the art of getting your feet out of the way faster than your partner can step on them."

Answers

- 1. a
- 2. a
- 3. b
- 4. b, d
- 5. a
- 6. When proms first began, girls had dance cards and young men had to sign up for the privilege of dancing.
- 7. For the store location of **Bakers In The East** and **Lees In The West** - where shoes can be custom dyed to match a prom dress - dial 1-800-WE-DYE-4U. (They're in the Walt Whitman Shopping Center and the Sunrise Mall.)
- 8. c
- 9. Once, there were men who stood on corners playing organs, and they usually had little monkeys with them holding tin cups for donations. These men were called organ grinders, and they usually dressed their monkeys in cute little uniforms. Thus, any uniform came to be known as a monkey suit, a term that later was limited to describe the uniform of people in formal attire.
- 10. b
- 11. b Students should be sure to use a fully insured limousine company licensed by the city or state. Don't use a "fly-by-night" company; they may not deliver. The National Limousine Association's 1-800 number will give a list of reputable and reliable numbers of companies in your area.
- 12. a, b and c

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Marjorie Wolfe is a business teacher in Plainview-Old Bethpage, and a free-lance writer. She feels that "Real Men" do wear a Stormin' Norman tuxedo - if you can locate one!

DINING GUIDE

Leo's II

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KITCHEN KIDS

For kids who love frozen candy bars, the frozen Banana Pop is a healthier alternative. Cut the peeled banana into bite-size slices. Each slice is rolled into a mixture of peanut butter, jelly and yogurt. Then they are completely covered with chopped peanuts as in the recipe, or try mini chocolate chips or shredded coconut instead.

The covered banana slices are frozen, then bagged in airtight plastic bags and kept in the freezer. The next time your kids are in the mood for something a little sweet, there is a supply of these bite-size treats in the freezer.

When only ice cream will do, making it yourself is always fun. Here is a recipe that makes instant ice cream in your food processor or blender without the aid of an ice cream freezer. Younger kids will need some assistance using the food processor.

The secret of this instant ice cream is to have the fruit completely frozen. Then by combining

the frozen fruit with the milk, juice and sugar, the results are a smooth frozen custard-style dessert. It is very refreshing, and you will be amazed at just how quick and easy this ice cream is to make.

There is no excuse to be hot this summer. Once your kids try these recipes, there will always be a cool snack an arm's length away.

BANANA POPS

- ¼ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup vanilla yogurt
- 2 tablespoons grape jelly
- 1 large ripe banana
- ¼ cup chopped peanuts

Utensils: Measuring cups and spoons, mixing bowl, mixing spoon, cutting board, utility knife, 1 plate.

Yields 6 to 8 pieces.
Preparation time: 20 minutes.
Put peanut butter, yogurt and grape jelly in mixing bowl. Blend together with mixing spoon until smooth. Set bowl aside.

Peel banana and place it on cutting board. Using utility knife, cut banana into 6 to 8 pieces on diagonal. Spread both sides of banana pieces with peanut butter mixture. Roll in chopped peanuts and set on plate. Once banana pieces are coated, put plate in freezer.

Freeze 20 minutes before eating. Once frozen, wrap individually with plastic wrap.

PURPLE COW ICE CREAM

- 3 cups frozen raspberries or peaches
- 1 cup concord grape juice
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Utensils: Measuring cup, blender or food processor.

Yields 6 servings.
Preparation time: 20 minutes.
Place frozen fruit into blender. Add grape juice, milk and sugar. Secure top on blender and turn on high. Blend until smooth. Once creamy-looking, stop the blender.

Spoon ice cream into small serving bowls to enjoy immediately or into small plastic cups and keep in the freezer until a later time.

KITCHEN KIDS



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(Guide to Good Dining)

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Vegetarian View

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TERIYAKI RICE WEDGES

5 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups long-grain white rice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 tablespoon peanut oil

Yields 8 servings.

Bring water and salt to boil in saucepan. Add rice. When water returns to boil, cover rice, reduce heat and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Remove lid and let cool 10 minutes without stirring.

Line 9-inch round cake pan with plastic wrap so that a surplus extends well beyond edges. Spread warm rice evenly in pan, packing down well with back of spoon. Cover with another large piece of plastic wrap.

Using bottom of 8-inch cake pan or bottom of saucepan, press rice down firmly until a compact "cake" is formed between sheets of plastic. Let cool to room temperature, then remove top pan. Refrigerate rice until firm and cold, 2 hours or overnight.

Remove top layer of plastic and invert rice cake onto cutting board. Peel off remaining plastic. Using large, sharp knife, cut rice cake into 8 wedges.

In small bowl, mix soy sauce with brown sugar until dissolved. Stir in oils.

Brush wedges with soy mixture then place on oiled grill and cook over medium-hot coals about 5 minutes per side, turning once and brushing with marinade every 2 to 3 minutes.

From "365 Great Barbecue and Grilling Recipes" by Lonnie Gandara (Harper & Row).

SWEET POTATO SLICES

2 pounds sweet potatoes
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 cup olive oil

Yields 6 servings.

Put sweet potatoes in saucepan with salted water to cover. Bring to boil and cook until just tender, about 30 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold running water to cool slightly, drain well. Cut sweet potatoes lengthwise into 1/4-inch-thick slices and arrange in single layer in large baking dish.

In small bowl, combine soy sauce, vinegar, ginger, garlic and oil. Pour over sweet potatoes. Marinate at room temperature 30 minutes or longer, turning slices once.

Place sweet potatoes on grill set 6 inches over hot coals. Cook 1 minute, then rotate slices 90 degrees and grill 1 minute longer, to form cross-hatch pattern. Brush generously with reserved marinade and turn over slices. Repeat process, brushing again with marinade and cooking an additional 2 minutes.

From "365 Great Barbecue and Grilling Recipes."

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



CHARMING DECOR

It takes many ingredients to make for delightful dining. Our party of six felt that we found them all at the newly decorated George Washington Manor in Roslyn. We enjoyed a most delightful Sunday Brunch and were unanimous in saying that it was a happy choice.

The decor is both charming and elegant, the food selection was diversified and exceedingly good. The service was superb. We all agreed it was a delightful way to spend a few hours on a Sunday. We have also been there for dinner and were well pleased. In particular we enjoyed the cozy fireplaces. We heartily endorse this very fine restaurant. D.J.

Q. I hate to admit it, but I am one of those people who enjoy eavesdropping when eating out in a fancy restaurant! Is there any hope for someone like me?

A. Eavesdropping, when it draws attention away from one's own dinner companions is highly impolite. Sorry, you'd better mend your ways or you may find yourself eating out alone more often than you'd like.

DINING GUIDE



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(Guide to Good Dining)

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

PAGE 7A Friday, June 26, 1991 READER RATINGS

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READER RATINGS



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.

BETTER AND BETTER

The Davenport Press is an old landmark in Mineola having been, according to the menu, a bank and a printing establishment. The food at this restaurant continues to improve. Although it was good when it opened, they seem to be hitting their stride now with good service and everything else.

We had fine sirloin steaks at that restaurant last week and the potato (baked) and salad were very good. The price is moderate and all in all we felt it was a good experience. H.R.



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Home entertaining

By Carol Cutler

Summertime entertaining is easy entertaining. Dress is less formal, food is lighter and less fussy, and moods are enlivened by the extra daylight. All these factors point to a good reason to have a dinner party one of these longest days, to get the summer spirit rolling.

The producers of Poland's most famous vodka, Wyborowa (vee-ba-rova) have long seen their prestigious drink highlighted at receptions and have a number of ideas to help create a successful summertime party.

There are no hard-and-fast rules when it comes to the party invitation. A telephone call will do for a small group. Keep the guest list to a comfortable number for you and your space. As a general rule, dinner qualifies as a "party" with at least six guests — but no more than 24. A buffet works well with up to 30 guests.

This is the time of the year that no-cook foods are much appreciated by guests as well as the cook. Chilled gazpacho is a perfect beginning. The easy-to-do recipe below is only better for having been prepared the day before.

Salads come into their own at this time of the year.

Smoked salmon on rounds of pumpernickel or rye bread is a perfect pairing with ice-cold glasses of vodka.

Fresh fruit salad or sorbets with crisp cookies provide the sweet and effortless finale.

Even the most casual summer dinner party gains a touch of elegance with extra small touches. Use pretty cloth napkins secured with napkin rings or perky ribbons. Using real plates, instead of paper or plastic, elevates the style of your dinner. And, remember, music always helps give an extra lift to any party.

A stunning and cool centerpiece is easily created with a milk carton or coffee can filled with water and fresh garden blooms or petals. Next immerse the Wyborowa Vodka bottle and freeze until solid.

Hint: Before beginning, clear space in the freezer for the stand-up bottle.

To remove the container, run lukewarm water around the outside. Keep the ice sculpture, centerpiece in a pretty crystal bowl to catch any water as it melts. Just make sure it's within easy reach.


Because it is served refreshingly well chilled, and thanks to its crisp, clean taste, vodka's popularity has been growing, despite rather flat liquor sales in the late 1980s. Impressive choices of premium vodkas are offered at New York's glamorous Four Seasons restaurant and folksy Russian Tea Room. Washington's new 701 restaurant has a lineup of 18 vodkas at its popular caviar bar.

Connoisseurs have been admirers of vodka for quite a long time. No less a bon vivant than Pablo Picasso commented, "The three most astonishing things in the past half century were the blues, cubism and Polish vodka."

Picasso's painting was brilliant, but his sense of history was a little murky. Vodka was first made in Poland as far back as the 10th century, when King Boleslaus I made vodka drinking a royal custom. The traditional salute is *Na Zdrowie!* (nah-stro-veh): To your health! And to a long, happy summer.

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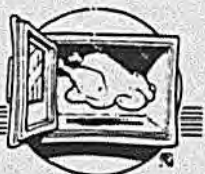
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microwave magic



By Desiree Vivea

Marinating is a favorite way to tenderize less-tender cuts of meat. Certain cuts need tenderizing prior to conventional cooking because dry heat can make them tough.

Some conventional moist-cooking methods, like stewing and braising, themselves help to tenderize meats — and so does microwaving. But marinating can help make meats even more tender — and adds delicious flavor, too.

Basically, a marinade consists of an acidic liquid (wine, lemon juice or vinegar), spices and oil. Since marinades penetrate only to a shallow depth, it's best to marinate smaller pieces, like chicken, ribs or thinner cuts of steak instead of, say, a roast. Marinate smaller cuts (kebab cubes, thin cuts) no longer than three to four hours. Larger cuts can marinate up to 24 hours.

Marinades contain acid, and the process may take several hours, so you need a tray or bowl that won't be affected by acidic ingredients. Therefore, it's necessary to marinate in glass or plastic rather than in metal containers. This is no problem when microwaving, of course, since the same container can be used to marinate and to cook.

Marinating and barbecuing go hand in hand, and more of this synergism goes on during the summer months than at any other time of year. One popular method is to marinate meat, partially cook in the microwave, then finish on the grill, using leftover marinade to baste.

Some recipes ask you to let marinated meat steep at room temperature. Since most marinades do contain acid, they will slow bacterial growth, but in hot summer weather, it's best not to take chances. Any meat to be marinated for over one hour should be marinated in your refrigerator — or, if it's a very hot day, don't even leave it out that long. Cover meat with marinade, according to recipe instructions, then cover tightly (so smell won't permeate fridge) and chill until ready to cook.

Leftover marinated meat can be frozen, but meat fats and oil will separate, forming a solid layer on top. When thawed, however, sauce will meld together again.

You can also marinate vegetables — not to tenderize them, but simply for flavor.

Savory Marinated Red Tomatoes and Onions gets its flavor from a light oregano and garlic marinade with fresh parsley. It's excellent in sandwiches, atop a green salad, or as a side dish with a summer barbecue.

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

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

When microwaving, marinate meats for color as well as tenderness and flavor.

Good candidates for marinating/microwaving are flank, chuck, cube and round steak.

There's no need to tenderize chicken. But marinate this pale-colored meat in a soy sauce mixture and it emerges from your microwave extra-flavorful and colored a deep, rich, appetizing brown.

MARINATED CHICKEN STRIPS WITH CASHEWS AND PEA PODS

- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons white wine
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon red chili sauce (optional)
- 2 whole, boneless chicken breasts, skinned and halved
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen pea pods
- 4 green onions, sliced
- ½ cup water
- ½ teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
- 1 cup whole salted cashews

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 20 minutes (plus 20 minutes to marinate).

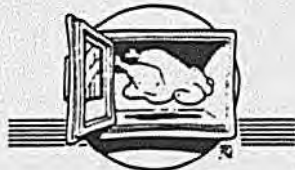
Cooking time: 7 to 10 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

In small mixing bowl combine soy sauce, wine, vegetable oil, cornstarch and chili sauce. Set aside.

Cut chicken breast halves crosswise into thin strips, about ½-inch wide. Place in 10-inch glass pie plate. Pour marinade over top, stirring briefly to coat. Cover with plastic wrap and let stand 20 minutes, to marinate.

Add pea pods and green onions to chicken pieces. Combine water and chicken bouillon granules; stir into chicken mixture with cashews. Microwave, covered, 4 to 5 minutes, or until chicken has lost pink color. Stir. Microwave, uncovered, 3 to 5 minutes longer, or until chicken is cooked through and sauce is thickened. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving over hot cooked rice.



FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: This girl I've been going around with is really something special. In fact, she is special in so many ways that aren't exactly up my alley.

She is a terrific artist (I wish you could see the pictures she paints), writes stuff in our English class that gets all the guys gaga, and is pretty and sweet as a dream.

What is strange to me is that she seems to like me more than she likes any other, and I wonder why. I'm just a regular guy who likes to fool around with my car and my buddies. Those are my best times except for when I am with her.

So can you explain to me what she could be seeing in me? It is sure a mystery to me. — Love Her

Love Her: How about telling her how you feel about her and asking her what she likes best about you? You might be surprised, pleased and willing to accept her comments as totally truthful.

I wonder whether she will mention characteristics like sincerity, humility, niceness and common sense, all of which come through in your letter.

You sound like a very lucky guy to me.

Dr. Abraham: He is Conservative and I am Reformed, but we are both Jewish, so does it really matter that my parents go to a different house of worship than his folks do?

I don't think so, but he seems to be worried about it. Maybe his parents have said something to him about all this.

Still, I do like him a lot, and he likes me, too. He likes to be with me, and we always have fun together.

I'm almost 16, and he already is, and I'd surely like to have him in my life for a long time.

Do you think we have a problem, though? — Worried

Worried: You only have a problem if one of you or your parents feel that you do. You said that he seems worried, so in a conversation that includes your telling him how fond you are of him, you might ask him to try to explain the reason why.

Open communication is important. But so is the fact of your enjoyable times together. Clearing the air of concerns that he has could lead to their becoming even more enjoyable.

Dr. Abraham: Because a teacher in the school where my kid brother goes told my parents that he is borderline mentally retarded,

they have been upset about him. They keep asking themselves questions like, "What will happen to him when we're not here?" "Who will take care of him?" "How can there be enough money to support him?" and "Will he ever be able to earn even a little bit?"

He is 6 years old, and the teacher said his IQ is around 65 or 70.

Do you think he is as hopeless as that teacher and my folks seem to think he is? — Concerned Sister

Concerned Sister: If that is all the teacher told your parents (the label and the approximate IQ level), that doesn't seem like a "hopeless" evaluation of what he is capable of accomplishing.

People at the upper level of the mentally handicapped (within the range of something like 50 to 75) usually can work, earn money and live a productive life. They also often make huge contributions to their families in companionship, empathy and love. As time passes, they frequently can adjust to and be happy in well-planned group homes, and financial support may be available.

I hope your parents will overcome their depressed feelings by contacting people who are knowledgeable in this area. Among them are college and university personnel in departments of special education and parents and organizations concerned with such children. They might also give his teacher a chance to talk about the strengths and achievements of children like your brother.

If your folks will look up some books by Samuel Kirk, James Gallagher and many others near them on library shelves, they can help them realize the potential your little brother has.

Tremendous educational and occupational advances have been made in recent years with such individuals. "Hopeless" is a word or thought practically never used in connection with them these days.

FOR TEENS

Cooking Corner



Fruit-studded scones not just for teatime

By Robin Kievra

There's a new trend dawning on the breakfast front. It's the scone.

Sort of a homey cross between the baking powder biscuit and the blueberry muffin, the scone has been a standard in Britain for hundreds of years. But while the Brits traditionally take their scones at teatime in the afternoon, scones are most popular in America as breakfast foods.

Dozens of San Diego businesses use scones purchased from the House of Tudor bakery. This wholesale operation, owned by sisters Judy and Cherryl Fellows, deals solely in scones.

The sisters are English emigres who adapted their mother's scone recipe to suit American tastes. Neither of them had a background in baking, but their scones have been a hit on the Southern California scene.

Cherryl described the scone as a semisweet biscuit.

"It's a simple taste often found in grander surroundings," she said, alluding to the scone's position as a staple at elegant high teas.

When the sisters opened their bakery in 1984, they made only one kind of scone, a raisin-studded variety based on the traditional scone with currants. Gradually, Cherryl said, "We got caught up in a whirl of, 'Let's try something else.'"

They now offer five flavors: blueberry, apple cinnamon, cranberry, chocolate chip and raisin.

Scones are fairly simple to make, Cherryl said, but they need to be watched carefully during baking.

"Basically, you have to bake with the eyes and hands. You can't rely on a clock to tell you when they're done," she said.

Scones should be firm, not hard, and just baked to a golden brown. If overbaked, they probably will bounce, she said with a chuckle.

While the typical scone served in Britain is plain or dotted with currants, the variations are almost endless. In addition to dried, frozen or fresh fruit, adventurous scone bakers can add shredded coconut, chopped pecans, candied fruit or applesauce.

Cherryl and Judy have experimented with pumpkin, fresh strawberries and apricots, banana nut and pineapple coconut versions. For a more savory scone, they've tried combinations of herbs and shredded cheese.

When mixing scones, remember not to overbeat. The batter should be stirred just until the ingredients are combined and moist. Do not use a food processor, which will ruin the characteristic crumbly biscuit texture of a well-made scone.

While traditional scones often were rolled out and cut with round

cookie cutters or sliced into triangles with a knife, there's a quicker way to shape the dough. The bakers at House of Tudor suggest scooping out the dough with an ice cream scoop and placing it on the baking tray, which results in a large, round scone.

For breakfast, high tea and after-school snacks, scones may be served plain or topped with honey, butter or preserves. Judy and Cherryl Fellows suggest presenting them in true English fashion: split, then filled with clotted or whipped cream and fresh strawberries.

Here are some basic scone recipes, and one for a more exotic scone.

BASIC SCONES

- 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup cold butter
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup cream

Yields about 10 scones.

Preheat oven to 450 F.

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt into a large bowl. Add cold butter. Cut into these ingredients, until size of small peas, using pastry blender or two knives.

In separate bowl, combine eggs and cream.

Make well in dry ingredients. Pour eggs and cream into it. Combine with a few swift strokes.

Handle dough as little as possible. Place it on lightly floured board. Pat until 3/4-inch thick. Cut with knife into diamond shapes. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet and bake for about 15 minutes.

DROP SCONES

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 cup cold butter
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup raisins

Yields 10 to 12 scones.

Preheat oven to 400 F.

Mix flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and butter together. Beat briefly until dough resembles coarse meal.

In separate bowl, combine eggs and cream and beat together.

Pour egg mixture into flour mixture and blend until dry ingredients are just moistened. Add raisins and mix briefly.

Drop batter in 3-ounce rounds (about half the size of a tennis ball) onto well-greased cookie pan.

Bake until tops are golden brown (about 18 to 20 minutes).

Variations: Other ingredients can be substituted for raisins, such as:

- 1/4 cup of currants or chopped dates
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract or 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Sprinkle top with slivered almonds
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup blueberries (well-drained). Stir in after other ingredients.

POPPYSEED CREAM SCONES STUFFED WITH APPLE

Filling:

- 1 large apple
- 1/2 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Scones:

- 2 cups all-purpose unbleached flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 1/4 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons cold butter
- 2 large eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1 1/2 tablespoons poppy seeds

Yields 6 large scones.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Butter cookie sheet and set aside.

Filling: Peel apple, core it and dice into small squares. Squares should be about size of small sugar cubes. You should have

about 1 1/4 cups of diced apple.

Toss diced apple with melted butter, sugar and extracts and set aside.

Scones: In large mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Mix well.

Using pastry blender or your fingers, work cold butter into flour mixture until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal.

Combine eggs, cream and poppy seeds. Stir into flour mixture, making heavy, sticky ball of dough.

Turn ball of dough out onto lightly floured surface and gently knead for about a minute. Divide into 2 balls, one slightly larger than the other.

Take larger ball of dough, dust top lightly with flour, and then, using rolling pin, roll it out into circle about 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick. Cut circle in half, then cut each half into 3 wedges, so that you have 6 pie-shaped wedges of dough.

Transfer each wedge to buttered baking sheet. Cover each with generous amount of apple filling. Roll out other ball of dough. Cut into 6 wedges. Drape these wedges over apple filling, enclosing filling as much as possible.

Bake for 15 minutes until tops of stuffed scones are lightly brown. Serve warm with apple butter or unsalted butter.



The Crowley Chronicle



Backyard Gardener

By Patrick Denton

My top favorite garden implements

Every keen home gardener has, I'm sure, a collection of tools and equipment — items that are his or her nearly constant companions in the garden. Lately I've found myself assessing the implements that I use the most and that bring pleasure and convenience to tending my garden.

At the top of the list is a large flat-bottomed wheelbarrow. I use it to mix mulches and potting blends in, for moving plants, flats and pots, for shifting bales of peat from truck to garden shed, and for transporting finished compost to garden plots.

As I make routine maintenance rounds through the garden, the wheelbarrow is my carry-all. Into it go stakes and ties, a hand claw cultivator and hand pruners, a basket for compost weeds and trimmings, and a bucket for material to be trashed such as diseased or insect-infested leaves and shoots.

The only improvement I could wish for in the wheelbarrow would be a bar handle instead of two hand grips, so that I could pull it with one hand. One day, I'll treat myself to a cart-type barrow.

A tool I use at almost every gardening session is a long-handled garden shovel with a sharp round blade edge. With it I slice through and shovel out finished compost, mix compost and fertilizer into the soil, dig holes, turn under green manure cover crops such as fall rye, chop up clods of earth, and divide perennial clumps. I even find my shovel works better for putting a fresh edge on the lawn than the half-moon edger I have.

I use a long-handled spading fork for turning the compost piles, as the tines pierce the heap's layers easily. This is the tool I use also for lifting root crops and digging difficult weedy plants. This past spring, for example, two patches of bishop's weed (*Aegopodium*) and my long-handled garden fork have become rather intimate companions. The long handles on these tools are essential, in my view, for the care and preservation of the gardener's back. They give an added leverage that reduces considerably the energy required in working with the tool.

My steel garden rake is an indispensable tool for leveling seed beds and clearing their surfaces of clods and debris. I use this rake to form raised beds and smooth garden pathways, and to refresh the bark mulch cover on the boulevard bank. My metal fan rake is light and springy, ideal for lifting leaves and other light materials

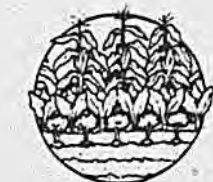
from the lawn and other surfaces in the garden.

Another favorite long-handled tool is a standard square-bladed hoe, which I use for hilling soil up around plants such as potatoes and corn, and for tamping down the sloping sides of raised beds. I use a corner of the blade to make seed furrows, the edge to pull the soil over the seeds, and the flat of the blade to press the soil into firm contact with the seeds. Such a hoe is a pleasure to work with especially if its outside edge is frequently sharpened with an 8- to 10-inch mill file.

I've begun using a sharp-edged scuffle hoe to uproot unwanted growth in my sawdust-covered garden pathways. For several years the paths remained weedless. But now the sawdust appears to have mellowed sufficiently to allow growth that was suppressed before. The scuffle hoe I have holds a flat, broadly curved blade that is pushed along just beneath the surface to slice off weeds.

Among the small hand tools I have known and loved I am most strongly bonded to my Felco hand pruners, the only pair I've owned that has lasted in good working order through several years of hard use. And since I bought myself a long-handled (18-inch) claw cultivator I would never go back to using the shorter-handled versions. This is the tool I use the most for loosening weeds and cultivating closely around plants.

For lifting out tap-rooted weeds in the garden and for weeds in tight places such as between rocks and paving stones, my father's old dandelion weeder is very handy. It's a screwdriverlike tool with a sharply forked blade end. Two wooden-handled trowels, one narrow-bladed and one wide-bladed, are worthwhile having for planting different sizes of transplants and bulbs.



Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



Q. Our kid doesn't seem to need us anymore, and it sure hurts. He is 15 years old, edging into adulthood, and rejects practically all we ever say to him.

His friends are everything to him, and he talks a blue streak with them, but with us it's zip, almost nothing.

Is this typical of adolescents?

A. Sometimes it is, but that doesn't mean his need for you is over. It's just that your role is perhaps changing from your being a caretaker who makes most of the decisions that affect him to someone who is available, provides stability, and becomes less of a participant in his life.

The road toward independence which began with small steps in infancy is apparently taking on more obvious changes related to communication, physical and emotional alterations, and the orbit in which your 15-year-old is experimenting, reaching out, and searching. A play on Broadway many years ago called "The Silver Cord" (and its gradual cutting) dealt with this issue.

Patience and self-control are among the increasing needs that parents require to cope with these changes. In other words, as they change so must we as their parents.

That's not exactly easy — right?

Q. I have the most careless, unconcerned man around the house and in the car that you can imagine. He's my husband, and so difficult to live with. He neglects his own safety as well as paying no attention to our kids' welfare, except for food, clothing and shelter.

I think it's very important to avoid dangers to our children (to him, too, but that's up to him).

So will you tell me the main dangers to watch for that will help me keep them healthy, unharmed and alive? Just some highlights for starters please.

A. Gladly, and from an excellent source that I'll share with you.

Here is a short quiz they provide regarding home safety factors. Select your answer each time, and then look at the one they suggest.

• The best place to store poisonous substances is:

- A. On a high shelf.
- B. In a high, locked cabinet.
- C. In a garage.
- D. Under a sink.

ANSWER: B. Safe storage of medicine, vitamins, and household cleaning supplies is one of the most important elements of poison prevention.

• Syrup of ipecac should be given:

- A. Only on the advice of a physician or poison control center.
- B. Only to children over age 3.
- C. Anytime you suspect a child

has swallowed a poisonous substance.

D. Anytime you know a child has swallowed a poisonous substance.

ANSWER: A. Syrup of ipecac should be in every home with young children. But before using, check with your doctor or poison control center first.

• You can prevent scalding burns by:

A. Cooking on the back burners of the stove.

B. Turning pot handles inward on the stove.

C. Turning the temperature of the water heater to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

D. All of the above.

ANSWER: D.

• The No. 1 preventable cause of death in young children is:

A. Drowning.

B. Heart attack.

C. Injuries suffered in car accidents.

D. Communicable diseases.

ANSWER: C. Young children have delicate bodies and bone structures and because they are light, are easily thrown about on impact.

• To help prevent injuries and deaths from fires, each home should have:

- A. Two exits.
- B. A smoke detector.
- C. A fire extinguisher.
- D. All of the above.

ANSWER: D.

Some sobering statistics they provide include these:

• This year one in four children will be hurt seriously enough to require medical attention.

• Home falls are the leading cause of accidental death and serious injury for children ages 1 to 4.

• Choking is the fourth leading cause of accidental death in young children, especially under the age of 3.

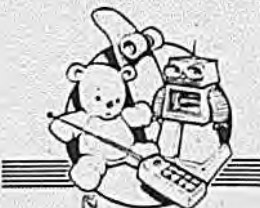
• Children ages 5 to 9 are at the highest risk of being hit by a car.

• Children under the age of 5 are the most frequent victims of poisonings.

• It takes only an inch of water and a few moments for a child to drown.

• Car crashes injure and kill more children than any disease.

• Drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death of children.





Fitness Forum

The evolution of the World's Fittest Man

By Ed Bierschenk

Neither buzzing aliens nor somersaulting trucks could stop the World's Fittest Man from his appointed rounds.

Known to some as mild-mannered 34-year-old Steve Sokol, of San Jose, Calif., WF Man's mission is to bring the message of fitness to regular mortals.

Our story begins about a quarter of a century ago, with sickly, 8-year-old Steve Sokol suffering from symptoms of severe childhood asthma. A kindly doctor prescribes a daily swimming workout.

Sokol turns into a star athlete, running track and becoming captain of his high school swimming team.

It isn't until he is out of school and working at IBM, however, that he decides to challenge "Captain America." WF Man doesn't realize he will also have to contend with an alien attack to accomplish the deed.

Sokol competes in marathons of up to 73 miles, bicycle rides of up to 300 miles, and gets in on the start of the Ironman Triathlon — feats that seem daunting enough to most mortals, but Sokol isn't satisfied. For one, he isn't fast enough to win the grueling races.

After a fall during one of his bicycle rides, Sokol finds himself with badly scraped hands plus "road rashes" on other parts of his body that prevent him from doing much else than sit-ups — a lot of sit-ups.

"I sat down and I was able to crank out a couple of thousand sit-ups and I put that away in my long-term memory," he said.

After completing his second Ironman Triathlon, Sokol "just decided" he was going to break the record in sit-ups, although he didn't know what it was at the time.

Sokol wanted to be the best at something.

It turned out that "Captain America" Jones set the world record of 51,001 sit-ups in 76 hours back in 1976. A feat worthy of a comic book superhero.

Although intimidated, Sokol decided he would still give it a try. During a 15-week period in early 1981, he did a half-million sit-ups. (For you mere mortals who try to do 30 sit-ups a night, that equates to about 46 years of bending your bones.)

As a television crew recorded his assault on the record in June 1981, Sokol began to hallucinate and imagined the whirl of the camera was "some kind of alien thing that was attacking me."

He was able to fight back the fitters and finished with 52,003 sit-ups in 32 hours and 17 minutes. He also was unable to sit for two

weeks, but the WF Man was born.

"If you picture a cartoon character where a light bulb goes off in a guy's head, well, that's what kind of happened to me," said Sokol.

"I figured that if I trained for other events I would be able to do well in those, too, and that's just what happened."

GOT ON NEW COURSE

Sokol had decided the engineer life wasn't for him. He left IBM in 1980 and eventually went back to college to pursue a degree in exercise physiology.

Over the next few years, Sokol set records in leg-lifts (13,013 in five hours, 45 minutes), jumping jacks (30,000 in seven hours, 30 minutes), squat thrusts (3,333 in four hours) and stationary cycling (500.2 miles).

Of course, such superhuman feats can put a strain on both the body and mind.

In June 1984, Sokol was cycling from San Francisco to Los Angeles without sitting down during the 500-mile trek. Tar spots started jumping off the street at him and then things really started to get weird.

"I saw a tractor-trailer pass me and then go straight up in the air and flip over backwards."

Sokol turned to one of the people riding with him and said, "Did you see that?"

"See what?" replied his fellow bicyclist and sure enough when Sokol turned around the truck was gone.

"Oh my God, I'm in big trouble now," thought Sokol, who still had 12 hours to go.

The WF Man, however, was able to complete his journey and has since set a few more records. Still, he is getting a bit older and has been married for a couple of years to Leslie, who is pretty fit herself.

The WF Man is slowing down — at least for him.

Sokol now works out two to four hours a day instead of seven to eight hours. When he starts to get fatigued, Sokol said he stops instead of trying to push through it.

He is fitness director for a couple of health clubs in the San Francisco Bay area, is busy promoting his first book, "The Fitness Formula," and works with several companies such as NordicTrack.

"I've kind of refocused my efforts," said Sokol. "I'm not setting many, if any, records anymore. I still stay very fit, but what I hope to accomplish is to help other people get more fit than they are. Sort of spread the fitness message or gospel if you will."

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

Buckwheat Salad

■ Calories per serving: 250
■ Fat per serving: 8 grams
■ Cholesterol per serving: 16 milligrams
■ Sodium per serving: 350 milligrams

Kasha And Mushrooms

■ Calories per serving: 141
■ Fat per serving: 5 grams
■ Cholesterol per serving: 70 milligrams
■ Sodium per serving: 32 milligrams

Get out there and exercise!

Try these summer exercises for getting in shape and burning calories.

Calories burned per hour by a 150-pound man



Running (not jogging)	900
Bicycling (stationary)	850
Bicycling (13 mph)	660
Swimming	650
Stride walking (5 mph pace)	650
Rowing	600
Tennis	600
Handball/racquetball	570
Jogging (5 mph pace)	560
Aerobics	530

SOURCES: Top 10 Almanac; Walk On — A tool kit for building your own fitness walking program

Q:

How can I lower my high cholesterol in just 10 minutes a day without drugs?

A:

Not a diet, not a drug, but a unique proven effective, medically-supervised program that can lower your cholesterol up to 30%!

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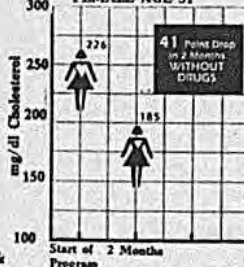
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THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Snedaker

Buckwheat is one of those grains everyone is familiar with but not many of us use. Most of us know it as kasha toasted buckwheat. Actually buckwheat is not a cereal at all. It's a grass, and the part that's eaten is the tiny fruit, not the seed.

In Central Europe it's called tartaric or saracen because during the Middle Ages buckwheat spread from its home in Manchuria and Siberia to the Asia Minor of the infidels on trade routes opened by the Crusades. Europeans learned about it from the invading Turks and Moslems.

No matter what it's called, buckwheat has a hearty, nutty flavor and is most widely used in crepes, blinis and pancakes.

Most supermarkets stock buckwheat flour, buckwheat groats and kasha, which comes to the table with onions and mushrooms and serves as an interesting side dish.

KASHA AND MUSHROOMS

- 1 tablespoon unsalted margarine
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- ¼ pound mushrooms, sliced thin
- ¼ cup kasha
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups low-sodium beef broth or water
- ¼ cup sliced water chestnuts (optional)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon pepper or to taste

Yields 2 to 4 servings. Each serving has about 141 calories, 5 grams fat, 70 milligrams cholesterol and 32 milligrams sodium.

Melt margarine in large skillet. Add onion and celery and cook until soft. Add mushrooms and cook 2 or 3 minutes more. Put kasha in bowl and add egg. Mix thoroughly. Add this to skillet and cook, stirring, until egg is cooked, a minute or 2.

Add beef broth, bring mixture to boil, cover and turn down to simmer. Cook until kasha is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in water chestnuts, lemon juice and pepper to taste.

BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES

- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup buckwheat flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- 1 whole egg
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon maple syrup
- 1¼ cups non-fat milk

Yields 4 to 6 servings. Each serving has about 280 calories, 8 grams fat, 40 milligrams cholesterol and 350 milligrams sodium.

Heat non-stick skillet or baking stone coated with non-stick spray. Combine all-purpose flour, buckwheat flour, baking powder and walnuts in bowl. In another bowl, combine whole egg, egg whites, oil, maple syrup and non-fat milk. Blend and pour into flour mixture. Stir just until moist. Batter will be lumpy, but over-mixing makes tough pancakes.

Drop batter onto hot skillet or stone and turn when bubbles form on top of each pancake. It takes each side a couple of minutes to brown.

BUCKWHEAT SALAD

- 1 cup buckwheat groats (available in some supermarkets and all health food stores)
- 1 egg white
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 3 scallions, chopped, green part included
- 1 tablespoon capers
- Pepper to taste
- 1 (10-ounce) box frozen artichoke hearts, cooked and drained
- ¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 (7-ounce) can water-packed tuna, drained and flaked

Yields 4 to 6 servings. Each serving has about 250 calories, 8 grams fat, 16 milligrams cholesterol and 350 milligrams sodium.

Put buckwheat groats and egg white in saucepan, mix and heat over high flame. As soon as grains of buckwheat start to separate, pour in boiling water. Do this slowly because water will spatter as it hits hot pan. Cover and simmer until buckwheat is tender, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and spoon buckwheat into bowl to cool.

Put olive oil, lemon juice, vinegar, mustard, scallions and capers in small bowl and whisk. Add pepper to taste. Add artichoke hearts, mushrooms and tuna to buckwheat, pour over dressing and toss until coated.

Kit Snedaker is author of "The Great Convertibles." Her food stories have appeared in *Bon Appetit* and *Harper's Bazaar*.

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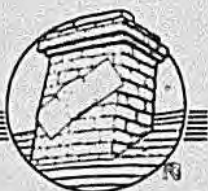
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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Only worn sections may need refinishing

Q. The finish has worn off the mahogany banisters inside the house. I would like to refresh them without stripping them entirely, if that is possible.

This finish has worn smoothly down on the hand railings to bare wood, with all traces of dark stain gone. The sections below remain in fairly good condition.

Do you have any suggestions on how to restore the staircase without completely refinishing?

A. It may not be necessary to refinish the entire staircase, but to restore any sections that have a worn finish and where the bare wood is exposed you will need to: strip away any existing finish; stain the wood to match the other staircase sections; apply a new protective coating of varnish, lacquer or shellac.

Interior refinishing will be difficult enough, as you will need to

cover carpeting, the stair treads and any adjacent areas to protect them from the remover you will be using. In the case of spot finishing, you will need to mask off the other sections of the staircase.

Your best bet is to cover areas that need protection using masking tape and heavy-duty plastic (strong enough to resist the removal chemicals, which will make holes in ordinary plastic sheeting).

Unfortunately, stripping wood is a very messy job. A regular paint and varnish remover will remove varnish, lacquer or shellac. Test an area with regular fingernail polish remover saturated in a cotton ball. If the cotton sticks to the finish on touch, the existing finish will be one of those three.

If the cotton doesn't stick you are probably dealing with polyurethane which takes a special kind of remover.

Use fine- to medium-grain steel wool (400 is a good choice) saturated in paint or varnish remover to remove all traces of the old finish. Once you have stripped all of the finish down to bare wood, you will need to stain the wood to match the rest of the staircase.

First test the wood to see if a clear finish without staining will be appropriate. The look of the bare wood when wet with the refinishing product is the color it will appear with a clear varnish, shellac or lacquer finish.

If the other wood is darker, you will have to experiment with stains to match the color (try this in an inconspicuous area until you have found the appropriate stain).

For your project, Formby's products would be a good choice. The Formby's Furniture Refinisher works well with steel wool pads and is simpler and less messy than some. The company also supplies heavy-duty plastic coverings that will not dissolve if subjected to spills from the refinishing product.

Whatever product you decide to use, be sure to follow manufacturer's directions carefully and make sure that the room is well-ventilated.

Q. I would like to know if you have ever heard of a service that repaints kitchen appliances such as the stove, oven and dishwasher.

Our appliances are all avocado green (yuck!), but continue to operate too well to consider replacement.

A. There is a relatively simple and effective way to change the color of your appliances. The procedure is a porcelain re-ensemeling (refinishing). This is a baked-on process and must be done by a professional porcelain enameling firm. The re-ensemeling is as durable and long-lasting as the original finish for refrigerators, oven doors, range tops, etc.

Look under Appliances — Refinishing in the yellow pages.

...

One of our readers writes:

I have a suggestion about dealing with ink stains.

Our business is working with chemicals in the cleaning of industrial equipment. We have found a most unlikely cleaner for the removal of ballpoint pen ink stains: Soaking a stained item in milk can be very effective. It seems that there is an enzyme in milk that makes the ink turn into a liquid form that is easily washed away.

I would not have believed this if I had not tried it.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



Kitchen with a view

Q. The dining area of our kitchen leads through double French doors onto the back deck.

The view is so nice I hate to cover the windows, but everyone else seems to think they look unfinished.

What's your verdict? — A.M.

A. If the architecture and the outlook are attractive and there are no close neighbors to overlook your table manners, by all means leave the French doors bare.

Designer Florence Karasik, ASID, opted for the wide-open approach when she designed the kitchen we show here. And far from looking "unfinished," the room takes on a natural glamour, thanks to her choices of furnishings: the iron and marble table, leather chairs, and vintage Oriental rug laid over quarry tile floors.

The fabric she didn't use on the glass doors shows up, richly gathered, on the walls, which softens both the attitude of the room and the noise level. That's an especially welcome virtue since the family often dines here at night and the area is open to the working half of the kitchen.

Q. I'm no klutz when it comes to handcrafts but pre-pasted wallpaper always give me grief. They go up OK, but come down almost

as fast. At least, the seams always seem to come loose in a hurry.

Is there a secret? — B.F.

A. Pre-pasted wall coverings are such a boon, they're well worth a bit of extra care in handling.

I suggest that you arm yourself with a grand little helpmate that's new to the D-I-Y market: a tube of adhesive that holds just enough for a touch-up when you need it. Squeeze into the seam, smooth the wall covering into place, and toss

the empty tube away.

Toss that simple old water box away, too: a new version, just out, comes with a meter and timer so you can't under-wet or over-soak pre-pasted wall coverings. In fact, now that wall coverings are making such a comeback on the tide of traditional decorating, there is a wealth of such self-helpers.

Don't go hang until you have cased your favorite wall covering and hardware shelves.



KITCHEN FLAIR — Designer Florence Karasik made an eat-in kitchen glamorous with fabric-covered walls and a leather-iron-marble table underscored by an Oriental rug runner.



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job and to take care of elderly, weekends only. Also babysitting. 718 525-6315 or 718 341-1089. gcy2

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for any day, 6 years experience. Call any time. 483-4717 or leave message. gcy4

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honest & reliable person, experienced and good references. Call after 3 p.m. 294-8062. gcy4

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Irish home health aide companion available to care for elderly. Honest and reliable. Checkable references. A.M. hours preferred. Driver's license. Call Mary 796-9416; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. gcy4

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woman looking for work as companion or nurse's aide. I can live in and work Mon. to Sun. Good references are available. Please call Angela at 718-318-3432 Mon. to Sun. gcy3

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senior available as summer babysitter or mother's helper. Experienced with infants & toddlers. References. Garden City pool pass. 742-0870. gcy1

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Active Garden City office seeks motivated self starter. Experience preferred. Call Ed Keusey 747-1300. gcy1

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EXPERIENCED COLLEGE student 21 yrs. old looking for mother's helper position. Driver's license. Call 746-3612. gcjy3

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Real Estate For Sale

TUDOR, EAST WILLISTON large LR/stone fpl, large DR, 3 large BRs, completely renovated from top to bottom. New European kit, park-like grounds. Asking \$375,000. Principals only. 248-0139. gcjyl

SOUTH JAMESPORT. ALL round custom built 1,800 sq. ft. Ranch on 1/3 plus acre. Deeded rights for a lovely, white, private, sandy beach on Peconic Bay. Spacious 7 rms includes 3 BRs, LR/DR, 2 baths, great fam. rm., large Country kit, laundry alcove, all appliances including a/c s. Front portico & beautiful foyer, 11x25 foot screened patio. Oversized garage, beautiful landscaped grounds & much more. Reduced to \$175,000 by owner. 722-4158. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES The perfect location. Center Hall, spacious LR/fpl, FDR/fpl, magnificent den, sun room, EIK, powder rm., 4 large BRs, 2 baths on second. Attic maid's rm. Enjoy privacy in oversized backyard, 2 car detached garage. \$599,000. Principals only. By owner. Call evenings 741-0084. Please leave message. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY 4 BRs 2 BATHS western section, fieldstone/brick Cape. LR/fpl, FDR, renovated Bk, move in condition, gas heat, low taxes. Walk to RR, church, stores & park. Relocating. 326-9294. Negotiable \$299K. gcjn4

SOUTHOLD BAY FRONTAGE 3/4 acre, private park area. 20 mile panoramic views. Year round 7 rm. home plus guest cottage. Modernized to like new condition. Asking \$620,000. Call 765-2963 for details. No brokers. gcjy2

ROCKY POINT. ADORABLE mint summer, starter or retirement getaway house. Large & airy, LR, kitchen-dining area combo, one queen size BR & bath, 20 x 100 easy to maintain property. Quiet street leads to beautiful LI Sound. Perfect swim-sail. Open house, Sun., June 30, 12-4 p.m. 61 Sycamore Rd. Must see, must sell. Owner. \$89,990. 821-2177 or 746-4680. hly3

GARDEN CITY 5 BR EXPANDED Ranch. Fam. style kit 12 x 22, 2 1/2 baths, FDR, fin. bsmt., gas heat \$329,000. Principals only 747-2473. gcjy3

CUTCHOGUE. LOADS OF potential in this 3 BR, 1 bath older style 1 story house. Walk to beach & town. Affordable price. \$129,500. Cutchogue. Roomy Ranch with split BR plan. Master BR & bath off fam. rm. LR, EIK, FDR, 3 addl. BRs, 1 bath. Beautiful rear deck. Offered at \$215,000. Southold. Frolic in this spacious sound view Contemp. Sun filled Great rm/fpl, & cathedral ceilings opening out to large wrap around deck. DR, kit, 3 large BRs, 2 baths. Enjoy carefree beach living for \$295,000. Call for free listing sheets. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6690, 734-6472. gcjn4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY CHARMING attached Colonial. 3 BRs, 2 baths, finished basement, mint condition & low taxes. Owner \$160,000. 877-1140. gcjn4

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT 1 ACRE 150 ft. of beach in prestigious cul-de-sac. All permits. By owner \$395,000. 765-2720. gcjn4

ESTATES OLD WORLD TUDOR on beautiful Whitehall Blvd. Gracious center hall, grand foyer, sunken LR with stone fpl. 6 BRs, 4 1/2 baths. Principals only. Call 741-6675 for appointment. gcjy3

NORTH FORK. YEAR-ROUND waterfront cabin on bay inlet with dock for medium sized boat. Views galore. 5 comfortable rms, 2 baths, low taxes. Move-in condition. Asking \$250,000. Bookmill Realty. 722-4423. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY 2 BR CONDO yes, condo. Overlooking heart of the village. Spectacular views of sunset and gardens. Only steps from shopping, RR and all conveniences. Modern renovations with all the original classic charm kept intact. Must sell immediately. Moving soon. Make an offer. Call owner 741-5153. hly1

GARDEN CITY. MAKE OFFER on all new 2 BR Condo. Beautiful court yard view. Walk to all. Reduced to \$189,000. Owner 742-8337. gcjy3

MINEOLA - LEGAL TWO family. 2 BR & 3 BR apts. Fireplace, new kit., closets, galore, 50 x 100, detached garage. Close to RR & hospital. 746-3141. \$239,000. wjy2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section. 3 BR Colonial. New Kit-bath, FDR, LR/fpl, rec. rm. Mint condition, nice yard, low taxes. \$325,000. Principals only 775-5049. gcjyl

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS home on large property. 5 BRs, 3 baths, screened porch, finished rec. room. Walk to RR. By appointment. Asking \$315,000. Principals only. 775-5974. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY CAPE Meadow St. Must see. 3 BR, 2 baths, EIK, LR, DR, den, fin. bsmt., principals only. \$235,000. 742-2782. hly1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Beautiful English Tudor. 3 large BRs, new oak skylit kit., LR/fpl, FDR, den, gorgeous sheet rocked finished basement. Expandable 3rd floor. \$335K Owner 747-1922. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section. Large Cape, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, EIK, fin. bsmt., sprinklers. \$360,000. Owner 775-8208. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY EASTERN SECT. young 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, LR/fpl, DR, den, basement, screened porch, 60x125, alarms. Walk RR, mint condition. \$269,000 neg. Owner 747-7645. gcjy2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY VICINITY The Atrium. 1 BR Condo, CAC, washer/dryer, large yard, free indoor parking. Maintenance \$115. Owner anxious \$107,000. 538-8380. gcjn4

MONTAUK 2 ROOM CO-OP 100 ft. from beach. Electric heat/air conditioned. Walk to dining, shopping, sleeps 4. Full kit., cable TV, must sell. Asking \$39,500. Great rental history. 724-5572. hjn4

NASSAU POINT/CUTCHOGUE Charm, nostalgic, elegant & historic are just a few words to describe this excellent condition home. A total of 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, with library, solarium, gourmet kit, DR, LR/fpl along with garage/kennels & 2 story barn with loft situated on 1 plus acre overlooking protected cove with mooring rights & deeded right of way to beach. \$450,000. Victorian Realty 477-2730. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY. MAKE OFFER on all new Estates Split level - 3 BRs, 2 baths with fam. rm. on 60 x 110. Asking \$389,000. 742-4249. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Full Ranch on exclusive Whitehall Blvd. 3 BRs, LR, DR, den, 2 baths, gas heat, large plot. 5 min. walk to LIRR. By appointment only \$390,000 firm. 746-1121. gcjy3

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE custom Cape. 6 large rms, 3 baths, fin. bsmt. with bar, appliances. Extra lot. Owner. Low \$220's. 488-2180. gcjy3

EAST WILLISTON DUTCH Colonial. LR, fpl, DR, EIK. Three BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den. Low taxes, walk to RR. Principals only. Low \$300's. 741-3936. wjy3

CUTCHOGUE. ALMOST NEW 2 story Colonial on 3/4 acre. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, Country kit/fam. rm, garage, bsmt., 2 zone OHW heat. Yours for \$249,500. Southold. New listing. 3 BRs, 2 bath Ranch with Country kit/fpl, large enclosed porch, attached garage, full bsmt., OHW heat. \$189,000. Nassau Point. Exclusive Contemp with open floor plan. 3 BRs plus loft, 3 baths, artist's studio & much more. Short walk to beach. Must sell. Asking \$299,000. Mattituck. Lovingly maintained old home. Master BR & bath on first floor. 3 BRs & bath up. Oak floors & oak woodwork throughout. Amenities include 3 zone OHW heat, new roof, 2 car garage & nice property. A Gem! \$215,000. Cutchogue waterfront. Older 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Cape with full expandable attic plus legal rental cottage on 3/4 acre with 163 feet good boating water & expansive views. All for \$299,000. Marion King Realty 734-5657. gcjn4

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.

Real Estate For Sale

HICKSVILLE: 4 BR LEVITT
Ranch. New Euro kit & bath.
60x100. Taxes \$2600. 2 zone
heating & ceiling fans throughout
the house. Asking 165K. Principals
only. 735-0793. gtfm

LIDO BEACH EXCLUSIVE
"The Dunes". 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths
Split. Decks, private ocean beach,
close to championship golf, tennis
& marinas. Great investment
possibilities. Also available for
rent. Low \$300's. Franchise B.
Wilson Realty 746-1563. gcn4

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. wj1

E. WILLISTON. BRICK RANCH
LR/fpl, FDR, large kit, four BRs,
1 1/2 baths, den, patio, 2 car
garage, fin. bsmt. \$299,000.
742-0912. wj1

WILLISTON PARK. \$174,900.
Herricks Schools. Wideline Four
BR Cape Cod, DR, fin. bsmt.,
oversize garage, convenient to all
transit & shopping. Priced to sell
quickly. Keller Exclusives 747-
0535. wj1

WILLISTON PARK OVERSIZED
English Tudor: LR/fpl, FDR,
EIK, five extra large BRs,
playroom, maid's rm., all new
appliances. Move right in. Mint
condition. Newly decorated. Two
car garage. Principals only.
\$389,000. Call owner 746-0944.
wj1

CUTCHOGUE WATERFRONT
Colonial. Large LR/fpl, FDR,
EIK. 3 BRs, 2 baths, sun rm.,
rocking chair porch. Steps to
beach. Reduced to \$275,000.
Southold. Immaculate Ranch, 3
BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, large
EIK, Florida rm., professionally
landscaped. Must see. \$189,500.
Cutchogue Waterfront. Custom
Ranch 3 BR, 2 bath, LR/fpl, DR,
EIK, 5 zone OHW heat. Easy
access to bay. Asking \$265,000.
North Fork Bayfront Contemp.
Sandy beach. One of a kind.
LR/fpl, DR, European EIK,
Master BR with bath & sitting
area, add. 2 BRs & bath. Privacy
with views galore. A must see.
\$597,000. Burt Lewis Realty
298-4600, 765-5810, 734-5533.
gcn4

CUTCHOGUE: NASSAU POINT
vicinity. Prime waterfront sum-
mer home, minutes to Peconic
Bay waters. New carpeting, some
antique furnishings included.
Possible owner financing.
\$279,000. Also Mattituck acreage
available. \$119,000. 584-9126.
gcn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
brick center hall Colonial. 3 BRs,
3 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den, bsmt
rec room, screened porch, attach-
ed 2 car garage, \$400's. Owner
248-8425. gcn4

GARDEN CITY BY OWNER
Mint, renovated Colonial. High
rooms, move-in condition. 4 BRs,
3 1/2 baths, CAC, fin. bsmt.
(maid's quarters). Walk to LIRR.
Low taxes \$4,880. Low \$400's.
Call 775-3751. gcn1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
CH Colonial, brick/slate, fully
renovated in/out, new appli-
ances. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK,
LR/fpl, DR, den, CAC &
sprinklers. Owner. Asking
\$559,000. 742-0740. gcn4

WILLISTON PARK 4 BR CAPE
2 baths, fin. bsmt., LR, DR,
inground sprinklers. Walk to RR,
price \$229,000, owner. 747-2868.
wj4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECT.
split, 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR, full DR,
EIK, paneled playroom, full
bsmt, 2 zone heat, 2 car garage,
walk to RR & schools. By owner
\$310,000. Call for apt. 747-2633.
gcn2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
corner Split. 3 BRs, 1 1/2
baths, LR/fpl, DR, kit, den, bsmt.
patio, CAC, 1 car garage.
\$325,000 negotiable. 488-4796.
gcn2

E. WILLISTON STARTER: 2 BR,
1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, Wheatley
School Dist. Move-in condition.
Roslyn Rd., north of Hillside Ave.
Low taxes, low \$200's. 248-2379.
wj3

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.
wj1

GARDEN CITY FOR SALE BY
owner. Maintenance free split
near schools, trains, playground.
Great family rm/fpl. Possible
Mother/Daughter. \$300's 742-
5195. gcn1

GARDEN CITY CONDO
EXCLUSIVE. AN INVESTMENT
IN CONVENIENCE. Walk to
shops & LIRR. 1 BR, 1 new bath,
new kit. Low taxes & mainten-
ance. Key here. Studwell
Ventures. 746-7077. wj4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Ranch. 4 BRs, 3 baths, EIK,
LR/fpl, huge fin. bsmt. Beautiful
yard, 2 car garage, 80x110.
\$495,000. 742-8868. gcn1



FLORAL PARK FLOWER VIEW
Gardens. Newly renovated 1 BR
Co-op. Mint condition. Walk to
RR, bus & stores. Asking
\$92,000. Low maintenance. Call
after 5 p.m. 775-7820. hj3

ROSLYN GARDENS CO-OP &
free car. Large 1 BR, private
entry, new bath/kit, a/c, w/w,
mint. Bonus - free 1986 Hyundai
Excel. Perfect condition to buyer.
\$96,000 484-7197. gcn3

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. gcn1

Real Estate For Sale

MINEOLA: HORTON HOUSE
1 BR, large LR, secure building.
Convenient to RR, hospital,
stores. Must sell \$79,000. By
owner. 747-8711. gcn3

FLORAL PARK 1 BR CO-OP
fully renovated, walk to all. Low
maintenance, large closets. Ask-
ing \$99,000. Owner 775-1353
evenings. gcn4

MANHATTAN 34th & PARK
Ave. Newly renovated Cor-
temporary Studio. A/C, 24 hr.
elevator & concierge. Washer/
dryer in building. Furnishings
optional. Close to transportation.
\$117,000 by owner. 728-6104.
gcn3

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
\$139,000. neg. 201-869-2558
owner. gcn1

MINEOLA: HORTON HOUSE
1 BR, large LR, secure building.
Convenient to RR, hospital,
stores. Must sell. \$79,000. By
owner. 747-8711. gcn3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley 1 BR Co-op, first floor.
Walk to LIRR & stores. \$93,000.
Principals only. 294-9556. gcn1

MANHATTAN EAST 73 STREET
1 BR, renovated, sunny, new
windows, oak floors, high ceilings
air conditioner, dish washer,
intercom building, 65% tax
deductible, \$79,000/best offer.
Owner 741-6401. gcn2

GARDEN CITY CO-OP - 2 BR
second floor unit. Center of
Village. One block to LIRR & all
shopping. Refinished floors, new
windows. Owner \$143,000. 873-
9469, leave message. gcn3

2 BR GARDEN CITY CO-OP.
First floor, 3 exposures onto inner
courtyard. One of a kind unit with
custom EIK. Loaded & available
this summer. Super tax break.
Owner 742-0359. gcn2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley co-op, 2 BRs, CAC, new
EIK, updated bathroom, second
floor. Move in condition, walk to
LIRR \$136,000. 747-8850 or
747-1771. gcn4

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR
walk to wall, first floor, high tax
savings. \$89,000. Leave message.
747-2403. gcn4

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. gcn3

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. gcn3

Real Estate For Sale

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA
Madison 1. Large 1 BR, wall to
wall, mod. kit. & bath. Owner
anxious. Asking \$110,000. 742-
5265. gcn2

MINEOLA CO-OP LINCOLN
Arms. Top floor. 1000 sq. ft., 1
BR, 1 1/2 baths, security building.
\$92,000. Days 663-2579, evs
742-3599. gcn2

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA:
1 BR Co-op. Immaculate. Mirror-
ed closets & wall, 2 AC's, new wall
to wall, verticals, walk RR, 24 hr.
security. \$118,000. Owner. 742-
7882. hj2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley Co-op. Second floor, wall
to wall carpeting, washer/dryer,
new EIK & bath. Many
extras. Court yard location.
\$95,000. 248-6738. gcn4

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR MINT
condition. New kit & bath, wall to
wall, ceiling fan. Walk to LIRR &
stores. Maintenance 81% deduct-
ible. Owner anxious. \$85,000.
294-7889. gcn2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley 2 BR, new EIK, updated
bath, second floor, CAC, walk to
LIRR. \$135,000. 741-6675 or
364-3333. gcn4

Open HOUSE

GARDEN CITY MOTHER
daughter. Professional office, will
manicured plus 4 BRs, 4 baths on
2 1/2 acre. Country kit, huge fam.
rm., 2 fpls, fin. bsmt., walk to
RR. Asking \$595,000. Open house
2-5 p.m. Sun., June 30 & Sun.,
July 7, 9 St. Paul's Place.
Principals only. Or call for
appointment. 747-7328. gcn1

Real Estate For Rent

MINEOLA: OFFICE SPACE
for rent. 12 x 12 - upper floor.
Private rm. Ideal location. Owner
746-8023. wj4

NEW HYDE PARK & VICINITY
1 BR, utilities included, \$625.
Franklin Square, 1 BR, EIK,
\$650. Garden City Park, 1 BR,
walk to RR \$675. Sedacca Real
Estate 747-0020. wj4

GARDEN CITY LOVELY
dean furnished room. Convenient
to transportation and shopping.
Ideal for working person or
student. Kitchen privileges avail-
able. Call 747-6589. hj4

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.
gcn4

OFFICES FOR RENT
Two Manhasett 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.
Wfn

Real Estate For Rent

FLORAL PARK 5 RM APART-
ment, second floor. 2 BRs, large
LR, DR, EIK, balcony, 1 car
garage. Walk to RR & shopping.
\$1,000 plus security. 354-6170
after 6 p.m. gcn3

W. HEMPSTEAD 3 SPACIOUS
bright rooms, second floor, legal
2, private entrance, lots of
closets, full bath, \$700 plus
electric. No smoking, no pets.
483-8919. gcn2

3 BR COLONIAL HOUSE
bordering Franklin Square. 2
baths, wall to wall carpeting,
a/cs, appliances, full finished
basement, patio. Move in condi-
tion. 24 hour street parking.
\$1250 per month. No pets.
Mature adults only. 437-1595
leave message please. gcn2

GARDEN CITY HOUSE TO
share. Kit., LR, DR, laundry,
near RR. Professional female,
non-smoker preferred. 437-8001
or 747-6420. gcn3

HEWLETT. 1445 BROADWAY
1 BR, LR/fpl, mod. kit. Move-in
condition. \$750 per month. No
fee. Owner 538-0757. gcn3

FLORAL PARK. 60 PLAINFIELD
Ave. Renovated 1 BR apt. Large
LR, new kit. Immediate occupa-
cy. Below market rent of \$635 per
month. No fee. Owner 538-0757.
gcn3

GARDEN CITY HOUSE TO
share. Large Garden City house,
steps to LIRR, washer/dryer, full
use of house. Mature, single
business person only. \$375, all.
775-4256. hj3

MINEOLA/WESTBURY/
Garden City/New Hyde Park:
Beautiful apartments for rent:
Studios from \$550; 1 BR apt. from
\$600 a mo., 2 BR from \$750 a mo.,
nice & secure buildings. Royal
Int'l. R.E. Days 742-3355;
795-7707 weekends or evenings.
wj1

EXCELLENT ONE (1) br apt.
All appliances including sofabed
& kitchen set. Walk RR, bus, all
stores. Available July 1 \$650. Call
775-2456. wj3

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
3 rooms on 1/2 acre, perfect for 1
or 2 working people only. No pets.
\$675 per month. Call owner
579-4186. gcn4

EAST MEADOW NEWLY
decorated furnished or un-
furnished rooms, new bath,
private entrance. Call 221-0940.
gcn2

NEED NON-SMOKING FEMALE
to share quiet upstairs apartment
in Garden City. Separate en-
trance, separate rooms, share
bath. Near RR. Clean & beautiful.
354-5064. gcn3

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. gcn4

Real Estate For Rent

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

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

FLORAL PARK. 4 MODERN
rooms. 2 BRs. EIK, fully
decorated garage, parking, large
storage area. Use of yard.
convenient to shopping & trans-
portation. No fee \$995. 354-2926.
gcjy2

WEST HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN
City. 2 furnished rms w/bath.
second floor in private home.
Refrigerator, micro wave & A/C.
non-smoking, single male prefer-
red. Security & references a
must. \$500 monthly plus utilities.
489-5941. gcjy2

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
Studio room available for rent.
Private entrance, private bath,
parking. No kitchen. 741-3791.
gcjy2

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 even-
ings 354-4163. gcjy1

I HAVE A ROOM FOR RENT &
prefer woman, non-smoker to
share apartment in Franklin
Square. Commercial area. Avail-
able 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. gcjy1

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

Vacation Rental

BEST OF ORLANDO. BRAND
new lakefront luxury furnished
2,334 SF condo, 10 min. to WDW.
4 min. to Seaworld, convenient
shopping. 3 BRs, 3 baths, large
LR, den, sunroom, plus porch.
Facing 3 waterfountains, back
sitting on huge Spring Lakefront.
\$2,400/mo. minimum 3 mos.
Long term rental preferred.
Owner 466-9604. hjy3

REMSENBURG
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. gcjy4

VERO BEACH. E. COAST.
Florida: New immaculate furnis-
hed, 2 BR, 2 baths Condo in lovely
parklike setting. Enclosed Florida
rnf. Lots of closet space. Wall to
wall, air condition, paddle fan,
olympic size swimming pool,
tennis courts, shuffleboard, exer-
cise rm in clubhouse. Full time
security in a warm & friendly
community. Six months rental
from Jan. 1, 1992 to June 1, 1992
\$1200 per mo. Owner. 352-9113.
wjy3

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. gcjy4

POCONO COUNTRY HOME
2 1/2 hrs., resort community.
Three lakes (beaches & life-
guards), tennis courts. Kitchen,
LR, 1 1/2 baths, 3 BRs. Many
vacation activities and restaur-
ants in area. \$350/wk. 352-3345.
gcjy4

KIAWAH ISLAND S. CAROLINA
21 miles from historic Charleston.
Ocean woods, lagoon view, 175
yards to ocean. Walk to pool &
playground. 2 BRs, 2 bath house
with large deck. Call owner 803
577-2068. gcjy2

SOUTHAMPTON TRADITIONAL
summer house on Shinnecock
Bay. 4 BRs, 3 baths, appliances,
fpl. Aug. 15-Sept. 5 \$2900. (Also
July week available). 212
254-4859, 516 283-6678. gcjy2

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.
wjy4

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

MONTAUK - SPRING GET-
away Special. 3 days \$172 couple.
2 RM suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps
four. Walks, dining, shopping.
Hundred feet to beach. Immacu-
late. Call 724-5572. hjy4

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. gcjy4

MONTAUK - SPRING GET-
away Special. 4 days \$414 couple.
2 RM suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps
four. Walks, dining, shopping.
Hundred feet to beach. Immacu-
late. Call 724-5572. hjy4

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. wjy4

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. gjy3

Vacation Rental

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.
gcjy3

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

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

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 beauti-
fication program. One or two BR
Condos with full kitchens. Rent
daily, weekly, etc. Reasonable.
(516) 746-2211, (516) 326-7711.
gcx2

NASSAU POINT, CUTCHOGUE
Stunning 4 BR available for July
due to cancellation. Every am-
enity including beach & boat
dock. 746-2151. gcjy4

POCONOS/SAW CREEK. 3 BRs,
fpl, deck, microwave, jacuzzi.
Pool, tennis, horseback riding.
Weekly, monthly 489-7351. gcjy4

Real Estate Wanted

FORMER GARDEN CITY
couple wishes to rent or house sit
Garden City home for July.
Flexible, small house ok. Call or
leave message 212-222-4355.
gcjy2

QUALIFIED BUYER SEEKS
Garden City 3/4 BR Colonial or
Dutch Colonial home. Preferably
2 car garage & bath on first level.
Willing to renovate. Days 718-
990-7963, Eves 516-538-2756.
gcjy2

FLORAL PARK 5 RM.
Apartment, second floor. 2 BRs,
large LR, DR, EIK, balcony, 1 car
garage. Walk to RR & shopping.
\$1,000 plus security. 354-6170
after 6 p.m. gcjy2

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
employed lady seeks furnished
rm. in Garden City. Kit privi-
leges. Walking distance #40 &/or
#15 bus line & 7th St. stores. Call
222-7432. gcjy3

FAMILY IN CONTRACT LOOK-
ing for house in Garden City.
Western or Estates Section, up to
\$400,000. 3/4 BRs. Principals
only. 718-470-0473. Please leave
message. gcjy2

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. gcjy4

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

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE
looking for home in Garden City.
Up to \$325,000. Principals only.
718-229-4532. gcjy3

Car For Sale

BARGAIN. CHEVY NOVA '64, 4
door, needs work, cheap. J.
Harvey 212-682-4567 (M-F, 9:30-
8:00, leave message) Garden City
location. gcjy2

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. gcjy4

IS IT TRUE...JEEPS FOR \$44
through the U.S. Gov't? Call for
facts! 504-649-5745 Ext. S-7927.
hjy4

1980 DATSUN 210; 4 DR
automatic, 60K miles. \$350.
741-8594. gcjy3

VOLVO 240 STATION WAGON
45,000 miles. One owner. \$6,000.
248-5725. gcjy4

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.

Car For Sale

MUST SELL 1983 SAAB 900T,
61K, 5 speed, 4 door, slate blue.
Must see \$5700. 1988 Jeep
Cherokee Ltd. 54K, automatic,
excellent condition. Full warranty
\$13,200. Call Ron. Work: 745-
0023; home: 742-3297. gcjy2

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY 20,000
miles. Original owner. Some front
end damage, needs to be fixed.
Best offer. 328-3452 after 6 p.m.
wjy4

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

1981 VW RABBIT, DIESEL, A/C
5 speed standard, new brakes,
new battery & new exhaust.
Pioneer AM-FM cassette stereo
in Bensi Box. Runs great, ready
to go \$700. Call 248-3045. wjy1

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM, LE,
2 door, auto, sun roof, fully
loaded. 48,000 miles. \$4500 or
best offer. 746-2625 after 4. wjy4

MUST SELL MOVING. 1988
Camaro, red, 5.0 fuel injection.
Alarm. 25K Maintained/mint/
extras. Call Ken. \$7,200 negoti-
able. 741-8683. wjy4

1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER.
Great condition, loaded. War-
ranty. \$11,400 firm. Toro 21 inch
commercial lawn mower. Ex-
cellent condition. \$400. 466-6120.
gcjy4

1976 CORVETTE STINGRAY 350
auto, fully loaded, white/red
interior. Many new parts, must
sell. Best offer. Getting married.
931-3023 days, 437-2515 eves.
gcjy2

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DOOR
a/c, automatic transmission, sun
roof, original owner, 63,000
miles. Excellent condition \$3750.
746-2797. gcjy2

CHEVY CHEVETTE '84, 2
door, hatch. Engine runs great.
Needs a little work. Negotiable
747-7439. gcjy4

MAZDA RX 7 SE 1988
White/blue interior. 26,000 mi.
Original owner. Excellent condi-
tion. Automatic, sunroof, stereo.
\$9,800 742-3376. gcjy4

1988 CORVETTE. WHITE WITH
red leather interior. Fully loaded,
automatic transmission, 37,000
miles, garaged. Excellent condi-
tion. \$17,000 neg. 741-5433. gcjy4

1985 MERCURY GRAND
Marquis LS. Excellent luxury car.
Low mileage, 73,000. 4,950.
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PORSCHE 78. JUST PAINTED
Hot Red. Engine mint. Only 68K
miles with car phone. \$3800.
Mike 354-9243. hjy4

Car For Sale

1981 DATSUN 280ZX COUPE
Blue/silver, T tops, 5 speed, tape
deck, low miles. Must see. \$3500
neg. 248-6884. gcj4

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. gcj4

'83 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR
Sedan, a/c, AM/FM, cruise
control, 56,000 miles. \$3,000.
747-3585. gcj3

'81 VW RABBIT, DIESEL,
4 door, hatchback, 76K, radio/
cassette, a/c, manual transmis-
sion. Excellent condition. \$700
neg. 741-6254. gcj3

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
High mileage. Good running car.
Clean in & out. \$1,000 firm.
248-8354 after 5 p.m. wjy3

1983 RED NISSAN SENTRA
Five speed transmission.
AM/FM Cassette. 65,000 miles.
Very good condition. \$1200.
248-2865. wjy3

Wanted

BUYING ANY OLD, USED
collectible items. Specializing in
aviation, model aircraft, toys
sports & auto racing memorabilia.
Call Nostalgia Shop 741-3694.
gcj4

USED CAR, IMMEDIATELY
for under \$3,000 with under
50,000 miles. A/T, A/C, P/B,
P/S. 747-3882. gcj1

LONG ISLAND MOTOR PARK-
way porcelain license plate
Robert Sisler, 105 Laurel Lane,
Port Jefferson, N.Y. 11777.
473-0550. hly3

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. gc1

1985 CADILLAC, 2 DR
Brougham, low mileage. 747-
6341. gcj1

OLD GUNS, SWORDS,
Binoculars, old knives, bamboo
fly rods. Call 825-0979 or
354-1943. hly3

DOLLS WANTED

I collect dolls and other doll
memorabilia, new or old. What do
you have for sale? Call me at
747-8496. hly3

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BUILD WITH BRICK
Stoops*Fireplaces*Patios
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Brick & Stone Work
Quality Workmanship at
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
No Job Too Small*Waterproofing
Slate Roofs Repaired
Estimates 538-3813
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INTERIOR PAINTING & WALL-
papering. Free estimates. Call
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MARIO POLITO'S COMPLETE
home remodeling. I do everything
from ceilings to floors & lots
more. All types of carpentry,
ceramic tiles, painting, etc. Free
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Residential & Commercial. Inter-
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move all furniture. All work
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6076. gc53

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improvements. Quality workman-
ship. References available. Li-
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Ponderosa Contracting 489-6813.
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BASSINET & CRIB ENSEMBLES
Quality custom work, your own
fabric. Bassinet liner, skirt &
quilt. Crib comforter, dust ruffle,
bumpers, sheets, diaper bag,
pillows. Curtains, valances, bal-
loons for the baby's room. Call
483-7419. gc53

HANDYMAN, QUALITY HOME
repairs: plumbing, leaky faucets,
toilets, tiles and grouting. Shel-
ves, fences. Doors shaved, car-
pentry, sheetrock patching. Ceil-
ing fans & window air condition-
ers installed. Call Joe 746-7517.
w53

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. gcj4

CALLIGRAPHY BY GIA.
Beautifully hand written en-
velopes, place cards, etc. For
details & samples please call
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BRICK LAYER, EXPERT. ALL
types of bricks, stone, cement,
etc. 35 yrs. experience. Call Sam.
746-8023. wj3

UPHOLSTERY, DRAPERIES,
window treatments, vertical &
soft pleated shades, upholstery
repairs. Call McLeer Interiors,
516-CUSHION. gc52

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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
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If you want to be published and
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11801.

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City for 25 yrs. Neat, clean &
finest work. Free estimates. Call
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100%. 328-0028. gcag3

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

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

GUTTERS CLEANED, REPAIR-
ed, replaced, installed, painting,
trim, windows. Other handyman
jobs. Call Joe 735-6349. hs2

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 Christo-
pher, 868-3456. hly4

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

THE CUISINE SCENE

Fine catering, glorious food,
complete party planning service,
menu suggestions for all occa-
sions. Weddings, my specialty
including beautiful cakes. Profes-
sionally trained staff. Call Susan
742-1956. gc52

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

Services

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

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.
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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. gcj1

ORIENTAL RUG 12x20
Kerman, wide border, open field,
center medallion. 35 yrs. old.
Mint condition. \$10,000. 742-
5205. gcj1

TWO SILVER TRUMPETS
Schilke B5 \$800, Getzen Eterna
\$300 746-0551. Please leave
message. gcj2

TEN LIGHT WATERFORD
Crystal chandelier. \$950. 747-
6247. gcj2

BRAND NEW COMMODORE &
Walker. \$50. ea., both \$75.
739-0078. wjy2

FLUTE - ARMSTRONG.
Excellent condition. \$90. 354-
2579. wjy2

LOWERY ORGAN. TWO KEY-
boards, 25 note pedal board &
stereo cassette recorder. Nego-
tiable. 741-5028. hly2

LAST CHANCE, MONDAY TOO
late. Give away prices. 90"
Brueton stainless steel/glass
etegere. Occasional chairs, 50 x
30 Contemp white/chrome desk,
car ski racks. 482-3744. hjn4

DINING ROOM SET, TABLE,
6 chairs, buffet, breakfast. \$400.
437-0137. hly3

BR SET, GRANDFATHER
clock, desk, chandelier, etc.
489-9410. gcj3

JAWA - BABETTA MOPED
Needs tuneup. 746-5293. wjy3

MOVING SALE. MUST SELL
piano, sofa, stereo, china cabinet,
coffee table, chest of drawers,
dresser, full size & twin size
beds, etagiere, desk, lamps, radio
cassette, crafts, other miscellan-
eous items. Call 741-8346. gcj3

USED BABY ITEMS. CAR
seat, changing table, stroller,
high chair, toys, playpen, etc.
326-1954. wjy1

For Sale

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. gcj1

ONE WAY PLANE TICKET
from Laguardia to Aspen,
Colorado for July 1 \$139.
747-7439. gcj1

MOVING SALE. LIKE NEW DR
set, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, \$300.
Pictures, collector's items, 78
rpm records & albums. Moped,
\$100. 681-4092. hly1

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
\$50, bookcase \$30, stereo cabinet
\$25, lights, leather sofa bed (new)
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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.
wjy1

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. gcj4

HUMMELS, CHINA, SOME
furniture. Call 488-4579 between
10-6. gcj1

MOVING. MUST SELL RUGS.
China rugs, 8x10. Excellent
condition. 437-5349. gcj4

TABLE, HUTCH & DRY SINK
Pine, need refinishing \$400. Also
other odd pieces of furniture.
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CHAMBERS STOVE CIRCA 1930
Good condition. G.E. portable
dishwasher. Best offer. 1984
Dodge Aries, new engine, good
condition. \$3600. 742-2034. gcj4

RIDING MOWER, SNAPPER. 36
inch with catcher. \$325. 747-3368.
gcj4

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

OFFICE DESKS & CHAIRS.
Very reasonable. 742-0933. gcj1

TWO LOUNGE CHAIRS. CHEAP
Call 741-8063. wjy1

PANOSONIC ELECTRONIC
typewriter. Triple pitch, auto-
matic erasing, censoring. Accu-
Spell dictionary. Suitable college
student. \$90. 352-3483. gcj4

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. gcj4

**Sell Your
Home**
Call 931-0012 - 746-0240
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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD



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

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SAT SCORES NEED A BOOST?
Personal instruction & preparation in your own home. Certified career High School English teacher with years of SAT experience. Also basic & advanced English skills 423-1967, day 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

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.
gcag1

CREATIVE WRITING: FINDING
your own voice in Poetry, Prose, Plays. 10 week workshop starts in the Fall. Weds., 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. led by Margaret Stetler & MaryAnne Weinstein. Call 437-0529 to reserve space in workshop.
hij3

MATH/COMPUTER TUTOR
K-12, SAT, PCT, Regents, programming, word processing, data base, flyers, newsletter. Learn in your home. Thomas J. Lucas 358-7936. Summer hours arranged. It's never too late. gcj1

PERSONALIZED COMPUTER
tutoring: Microsoft Word, Word Perfect 5.0 & 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, D Base III+, DOS, hard disk maintenance. Quick results. Call 746-5550.
gcj1

AREA TEACHER SEEKING TO
tutor your child during summer for reinforcement/advancement in Sept. Also trained to work with dyslexic. NYS certified to teach all K-8 subjects, H.S. business/computer. 746-6491.
wjn4

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

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.
gcj1

SELLING YOUR HOUSE?
We can offer you top exposure in the Display Classified Section of Discovery.

GARAGE SALE

GARDEN CITY SUPER YARD
Sale, Sat., June 29, 9-4. 169 Willow St. Large selection antiques & collectibles. Old furniture, old kitchen items, depression glass, crystal, sterling, milk glass, old beer steins, doll house, linens, basket collection, dried flowers. Sony tuner, CB, bike, new Eureka tent. Aquarium items, electric tread mill, projectors, plus much more. No previews. 3 1/2 blocks East of Clinton Rd. No sale if rain. gcjn4

GARAGE/ESTATE SALE
Fri. & Sat., June 28 & 29, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 315 South Ocean Ave., Freeport, N.Y., one house off Atlantic Ave.) Furniture, rugs, china, miscellaneous. No previews.
gcjn4

SAT., JUNE 29, 8-12, 75
Stewart Ave., Garden City (corner Stewart & Roosevelt). Tall plant, furniture, collectibles, red wood chaise with pad. Everything!
gcjn4

FRI. & SAT., JUNE 28 & 29,
65 Cherry Valley Ave., Garden City (opposite G.C. Pool next to 2 First St.) Mopeds, bicycle, dressing table, teen brand name & designer clothing & much more.
gcjn4

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.
gcAg5

PRAYER TO ST. ANNE
Sacred heart of Jesus, we entrust our family to you, look down upon us and reveal to us the treasures of love, goodness, and grace in your heart. B.P.B.
gcjn4

NINE DAYS PRAYER TO ST. PEREGRINE. Please join us, St. Peregrine, in thanking Jesus for the passion of pain he endured for our sakes. Greater love no one will ever show us than our Savior did in dying for our salvation. May we, in grateful return, take to heart his special commandment to love one another. Then we shall give joy to the heart of Jesus, who considers done to himself whatever we do for the last and least of his followers. Amen. B.P.B.
gcjn4

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. D.C. wjn4

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., June 29, 96 Amherst St., Garden City. 9 to 5. Off New Hyde Park Rd. Back of Getty Station. Low prices.
hjn4

TAG SALE. 11 PRINCETON ST.
Garden City. Sat., June 29. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of furniture, antique wicker bassinet, china, glass, odds & ends. Very reasonable prices. No early birds.
gcjn4

TAG SALE-GARDEN CITY SELL
out Fri. & Sat, 6/28 & 6/29, 9-4. Old mansion contents. Fine furnishings, antiques & collectibles, porcelains, glass, oriental rugs, silver, library including medical, wicker, carved furniture, grand piano, jewelry, paintings, linens, military, dolls, new office equipment, packed attic. 226 Stewart Ave. (intersection of Stewart & Nassau Blvd. Park on Euston Rd.)
gcjn4

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES.
Something for everyone. Sat., June 29, 9:30-4, 215 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City.
gcjn4

SAT., JUNE 29, 9-2, 142
Kildare Rd., Garden City. Moving. Everything must go.
gcjn4

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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 and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. J.N. gcjn4

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

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
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Time for laughter

Is it better to write your homework on a full stomach or an empty one?
It's better to write it on a piece of paper.

Knock, knock.
Who's there.
Cantelope.
Cantelope who?
We can't elope tonight because my daddy's home.

Why is the letter "T" like an island?
Because it sits in the middle of WATER.

When Adam met Eve for the first time, what three words did he say that read the same backwards and forwards?
"Madam, I'm Adam."

"Mom, may I go out and play?"
"What? With those torn jeans?"
"No, with my friend down the street."

What starts with a T, ends with a T, and is full of T?
A teapot.

Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Eileen.
Eileen who?
Eileen'd on your gate and broke it.

Why did the naughty boy put ice cubes in his aunt's bed?
Because he wanted to make antifreeze.

What are magic squares?

A magic square is an arrangement of numbers in the shape of a square. The numbers are arranged so that the sum of each horizontal row, each vertical column and each diagonal line are equal.

Long ago, in ancient civilizations, magic squares were believed to possess mystical powers and were worn as symbols of good luck. Magic squares can contain nine boxes, 25 boxes, 49 boxes, 81 boxes and so on.

Here are some magic

squares. Try to figure out their totals.

4	9	2
3	5	7
8	1	6

4	14	15	1
9	7	6	12
5	11	10	8
16	2	3	13

Amazing animal facts

- What has a head like a horse, a tail like a monkey and a pouch like a kangaroo? A male seahorse. Surprisingly, it is the male seahorse which carries the babies. The mother lays the eggs in the father's pouch where he stores them until they hatch.

- Did you know that when a hippo yawns it is a signal to birds that the hippo wants its teeth picked. The bird swoops down and into the hippo's mouth to pick insects and leeches out of the hippo's teeth. It is true that birds also do this to alligators!

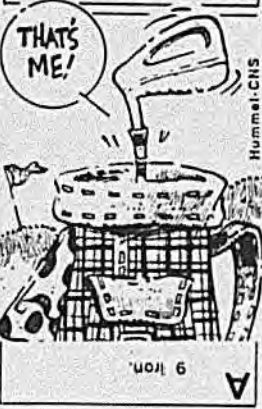
- An elephant's trunk is not just a long thing which

sways back and forth. The trunk is a very powerful part of the elephant's body; it is actually a big nose that contains 40,000 muscles! The elephant uses its trunk to smell, eat, drink and fight; and it has the capability to pick up a piece of thread from the floor with its trunk.

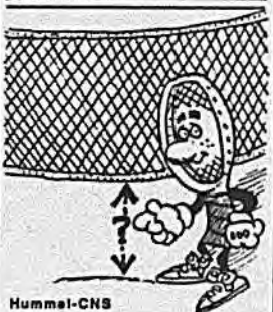
- In South America, there are such things as vampires; they are the vampire bats. These bats fly only at night and sleep hanging upside down in caves during the day. And, yes, they do feed on other animals' blood by biting and sucking the blood from their prey.

SPORTS TRIVIA

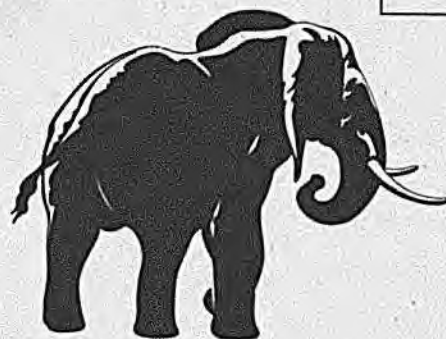
Q What golf club is called a "niblick"?



Q How high is a regulation tennis net at the center?



A 3 feet.



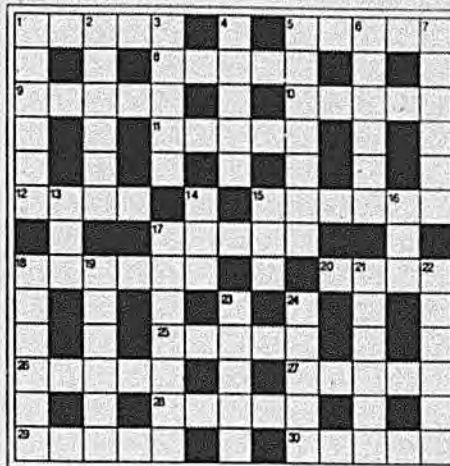
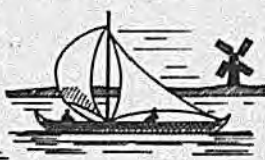
DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 504

THE TURKEY IS ACTUALLY AN AMERICAN BIRD THAT ORIGINATED IN MEXICO. AFTER COLUMBUS REACHED AMERICA THE BIRD WAS BROUGHT TO EUROPE AND THE BRITISH CALLED IT A TURKEY SIMPLY BECAUSE IT WAS IMPORTED FROM TURKEY.



AROUND 400 YEARS AGO THE FASTEST MEANS OF TRANSPORT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE ICE-YACHT OF HOLLAND WHICH COULD REACH SPEEDS OF UP TO FIFTY MILES AN HOUR.



CLUES ACROSS

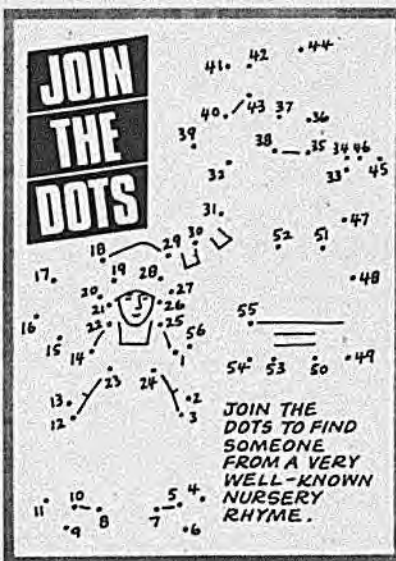
- Clutch (5)
- Group of eight (5)
- Detest (5)
- Wilt (5)
- Postpone (5)
- Eat away (5)
- Arduous journey (4)
- Forsake (6)
- Swift (5)
- Achieve (6)
- Mature (4)
- Tender (5)
- Zodiac sign (5)
- Eject (5)
- In that place (5)
- Twilled fabric (5)
- Christened (5)

CLUES DOWN

- Contraption (6)
- Excite (6)
- Journal (5)
- Trembled (5)
- Commanded (7)
- Chewy confection (6)
- Objective (6)
- Groove (3)
- Truck (3)
- Delve (3)
- Tear (3)
- Quick resort (7)
- Eternally (6)
- Neater (6)
- Disabled (6)
- Overjoyed (6)
- Frequently (5)
- Inexperienced (5)

1. Gadget 2. Answer 3. Paper 4. Shock 5. Ordered 6. Tuffee
7. Target 8. Kite 9. Van 10. Dig 11. Rip 12. Riposte 13. Always
14. Clutch 15. Group of eight 16. Detest 17. Wilt 18. Postpone
19. Eat away 20. Arduous journey 21. Forsake 22. Swift 23. Achieve
24. Mature 25. Tender 26. Zodiac sign 27. Eject 28. In that place
29. Twilled fabric 30. Christened

SNOLLTOS



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Valid to 8/31/91

ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam



Your lamp is reverse painted

Q. This lamp is marked "Jefferson" and is on a very heavy base. It looks like a seashore scene.

A. A New York dealer offered me \$700 for it, but I think I should get more.

What do you think?

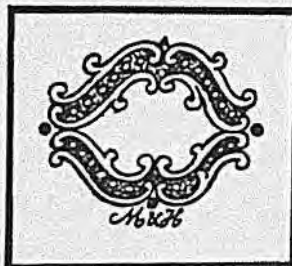


A. This reverse painted lamp was made by the Jefferson Co. in Chicago about 1920.

A dealer would probably sell this for about \$1,200; he would be willing to pay \$600 to \$700; dealers are in business to make a profit.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of an antique plate with rural scene in blue on white. It is 9 inches in diameter and in very good condition.

Can you tell me anything about its vintage and value?



A. This mark was used by Minton & Hollings in Stoke, England, during the 1850s. The company was subsequently called just "Mintons."

Your plate would possibly sell for \$75 to \$85.

Q. What can you tell me about a two-handled chamber pot with some weird decoration?

It has a frog on the inner side of the pot and a leering face in the bottom. It is also decorated with pink inscriptions.

A. Your bawdy potty was probably made by Dixon, Austin & Co. in Sunderland, England, about 1850.

These are extremely popular with collectors and frequently sell for over \$500.

Q. Please provide some information about my Royal Dux figurine of a peasant man and woman. The mark is an acorn in a triangle. The height is about 22 inches.

A. This porcelain piece was made in a factory founded by E. Eichler in Dux, Bohemia, in 1860.

The mark you describe was used until 1900. The value would probably be in \$500 to \$600 range.

Q. I would like to know what you can tell me about a Royal Doulton Character Jug depicting Mae West. It is numbered D-6688.

A. This Mae West jug was issued in 1983 and withdrawn in 1985. It is currently selling in the \$100 to \$125 range.

Q. While cleaning out the attic we found an old tin sign with the picture of an Indian.

It appears to be an advertisement for None Such Mince Meat. The sign measures 28 by 20 inches.

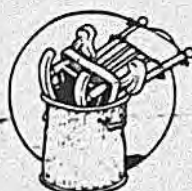
Is this very valuable?

A. The sign you describe was issued in 1890 and depicts an Onondaga Indian chief.

In really good condition, it would probably sell for at least \$2,000.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

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



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Points on Pets

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

Q. Our son was recently bitten by a dog. The bite did not look serious and we did not go to a physician.

Our son had a tetanus immunization recently because of another injury. Should we have done anything differently?

A. All human bites by animals — whether they be pets, farm animals, or wild animals — should be considered serious and the bitten person should be examined by a physician as soon as possible following the injury.

Although puncture wounds caused by dog or cat bites usually do not look serious, they can be quite dangerous because of the number of germs (bacteria and viruses) in the biting animal's mouth.

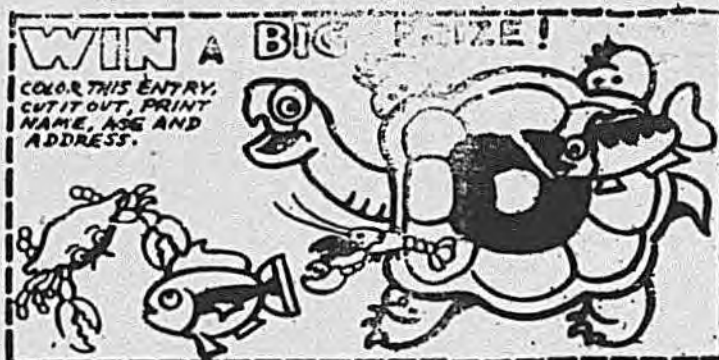
In addition to the threat of a serious infection from the bite, the

risk of contracting rabies or tetanus is present. Dogs, cats, farm animals, and wild animals such as skunks, foxes, bats, raccoons, wolves, and coyotes may transmit rabies.

The rabies virus is transmitted through the saliva of infected animals. The risk of getting rabies from animal bites is much greater if the biting animal is a farm animal or a wild animal, because they are less likely to have been vaccinated against the disease. Fortunately, most biting animals are not rabid.

All animals biting humans should be confined for a period of time for observation. Your veterinarian or local law enforcement officers can give you information regarding the length of time required by law in your area.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

A few days ago I went strawberry picking on a farm near where I live. It was lots of fun. When we got there, we took a cardboard tray and went and sat in the shade and waited for the wagon which took us out to the field.

The strawberry plants were growing in rows, and the smell was wonderful! We quickly filled our tray with lots of berries, popping the biggest ones right into our mouths. When we came to the place to pay for the strawberries, they weighed the container to find out how many we picked. Maybe they should have weighed us, too!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Maggie Hymowitz and Tara Mullins.

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, July 5, 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:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



My grandchildren: Daniel will four years old in July and Rianna is eight months old.

Daniel is bright, caring, loving and inquisitive. He is a joy to be with. Rianna is bright, lovable and always has a big smile for everyone. She, too, is a joy to be with.

Dolores M. Harth
Hicksville



My lovable granddaughter, Dana Lynn Giordano, a 10-month young angel. She is the first daughter of Carol and Daniel Giordano (an Albertson Fireman) of Mineola, and has blessed the lives of her grandparents Lillian and Michael Giordano of Albertson, and Lore and William Sullivan of New Hyde Park.

Lillian A. Giordano
Albertson

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

The duties of a payee

By William M. Acosta

Q. I plan to apply as payee for my aged mother who is no longer capable of handling her own financial affairs. What duties will I have? — D.S.

A. As a representative payee for a person entitled to monthly benefits you will have the responsibility to use the payments you receive on her behalf for her personal care and well-being.

In addition, you must keep informed of her needs so that you can decide how benefits can best be used. You are required to periodically report how the money was used.

Call Social Security for more information.

Q. I understand that there is a limit on how much you can earn once you become entitled to Social Security benefits. What is considered earnings? — Q. R.

A. We only count the earnings you make from a job or your net profit if you are self-employed. This includes compensation such as bonuses, commissions and vacation pay.

It does not include such items as pensions, annuities, investment income, interest, Social Security, veterans or other government benefits.

Q. I know that there are a lot of retired workers like myself, but just how many are there? — J.M.

A. As of December 1990, retired workers numbered over 24 million and they accounted for 62 percent of all Old-Age Survivor Disability Insurance beneficiaries.

The average monthly benefit amount is \$602.

Q. How much income can you have and still get Supplemental Security Income? — B.D.

A. The amount of income you can have each month and still get SSI depends partly on where you live.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

In all states, you can usually get SSI if your income is less than \$427 for one person. Some states allow much more income.

If you are working, the first \$65 a month you earn and half of the amount over \$65 does not count.

Check with your local Social Security office to find out if your state has higher SSI rates and income limits.