

In Two Sections
The Only Newspaper

Mid-Island Times

Hicksville & Levittown Times

35¢

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Friday, October 16, 1992

Columbus Day At Trinity Lutheran



Fourth grade students, Danielle Klaus, Kilan Furline, Lauren Mortimer, and Andrea Levene, of Trinity Lutheran School, display their art work depicting Christopher Columbus' voyage to America. The girls, their teacher, Mrs. Kerwin, and their fellow classmates shared the excitement of celebrating the 500th Anniversary of Columbus' great discovery with the entire school. On Friday, October 9, Trinity Lutheran School participated in a special assembly to commemorate the occasion. The school's marching band and chorus performed patriotic tunes, and younger students sang and danced to an original Columbus rap song. The middle grades made posters and murals to decorate the school, while some of the older students wrote essays to honor Columbus on this special quincentennial.

NMSC Commends Bethpage Students

Dr. Antoinette MacLeod, principal of Bethpage High School, announced recently that Erin Choi, Subna Dhanaraj, Michael Louis, Lauren Moran, Robert Patel and Brian Prange have been named Commended Students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to these outstanding seniors at the Seniors' Awards Program in May.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1993 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants, although they will not continue in the 1993 competition for Merit Scholarships.

H.H.S. Band Competition

The general public is cordially invited to the CMBC Band Competition which will be hosted by the Hicksville High School Band on Sunday, October 18. The competition starts at 12 noon and ends about 4 p.m. Some of the finest bands on Long Island will be competing for honors. Lots of scrumptious food will be available, as well as other goodies. This is one event that no one should miss! Remember the date, this Sunday, October 18. Come on out and support the band and the Hicksville community.

Vendors Needed

Vendors are needed for the Columbiettes annual Holiday Fair, to be held November 8, at the Rev. M.J. Hartigan Knights of Columbus Hall at 517 Central Avenue, Bethpage. Tables are \$25 each and are available on a first come, first served basis.

For more information please contact Mary Ellen Leger at 935-7919 or Mary DiMarzio at 796-2935.

Heavy Fire Loss In 2 Hicksville House Fires

Hicksville Firefighters responded to a reported house fire at #1 Fairview Ct. on September 27. The 2nd floor fire was reported by numerous neighbors at 5:49 p.m.. Seventy Hicksville Firefighters, 10 units under Capt. Warren Uss responded. The fire was confined to one second floor room and contents, with some water damage below. Salvage tarps were used to protect the ground floor furniture. One Firefighter

Ex-Capt. Joseph DiFranzo received 2nd degree burns on his back when embers fell inside his protective coat collar. Damage was estimated at \$15,000. The probable cause was listed as electrical. The County Fire Marshals investigators will complete the investigation.

A house fire at 41 Cantiague Ln., Westbury, on October 6 at 2:21 p.m. caused \$10,000 damage to the first floor and basement. The fire originated in the basement near a heating unit and spread upwards. Seven units, 35 members under Chief Patrick Scanlon responded. One firefighter was treated for exhaustion and transported to Syosset Hospital. The Plainview Fire Department provided one engine company to stand by while Hicksville fire units were tied up.

Occupants in both homes escaped unharmed.

Hicksville Haz Mat Unit Assists Bethpage Fire Department

A leaking 1000 gal. propane tank alongside a house on Clark St., Bethpage, brought out Bethpage Firefighters under Chief A. Mancini on Saturday, October 3. Firefighters dispersed the fumes and as a precaution evacuated local homes. The County Haz Mat Unit was called to assist. The Hicksville Haz Mat Unit was called in at 8:17 p.m. for their large burn-off unit. As preparations were being made to burn off the propane, Ex-Capt. Richard Magee of Co. #7 Hicksville, who also works full time with the County Fire Marshals Industrial/Haz Mat Div., managed to free the stuck valve and stopped the leak.

The cylinder was removed from the scene by the Conservative Gas Co., and homeowners were allowed back in.

Flu Shots For Seniors

The Hicksville Public School District, in cooperation with the Nassau County Departments of Health and Senior Citizen Affairs, will offer a free Flu Immunization Program for senior citizens.

The program will be open to all Hicksville residents age 60 and over, or the spouse of a resident who is age 60 and over. The program will be held on Tuesday, November 10, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

Pre-registration for the program is required. Seniors may pre-register October 19-31 at either of two sites: Gregory Museum, Heitz Place Courthouse, Heitz Place, Tuesday-Friday 9:30-4:30, Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. (The Museum is closed on Monday), or at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

Registration appointments for the immunizations will be available for 400 individuals. Once the pre-registration period has been completed, remaining appointments will be opened to eligible individuals outside of Hicksville.

Registrants will be asked to select an appointment time for

Bethpage Day - 1992 Big Success

Bethpage Day turned out to be a day all the people of Bethpage can be very proud of. The weather was perfect! The hard work of the people who organized the day, all the wonderful people who supported the efforts of the many organizations who participated, and the merchants and the Grumman Corp. whose donations to the raffle make the day happen!

Bethpage Day was just a dream three years ago. A day for all the people of Bethpage to meet in our beautiful park setting to share and exchange the many ways so many people contribute to make our community the very special place to live.

If you were unable to attend Bethpage Day 1992, you will be given an opportunity to see what you missed on the first Saturday in October 1993. For the Town of Oyster Bay issued a proclamation declaring the first Saturday in October, officially Bethpage Day! See you next year.

November 10, as well as to complete a consent form. Consent forms may be completed and left at the registration site. Individuals wishing to complete the forms at home may do so; however, they must be brought on the day of the immunization.

This valuable program is the result of the voluntary efforts of many dedicated individuals throughout the community. In order to insure a successful and efficient program, it is requested that individuals arrive punctually for their appointment, but not early, as space is limited.

Second Annual Homecoming Fair

Come and join in the fun and excitement at Hicksville's Second Annual Homecoming Fair on October 24.

The day will start at 10 a.m. at Hicksville High School's McCormack Field with a fair. There will be game booths, a castle bounce and pony rides. Come test your strength on the striker or see if your aim is accurate enough to drop one of the "volunteers" into the dunking booth. Come have lunch or just a snack at one of the many food booths, which will be open throughout the football game. However, game booths will close at 2 p.m.

The Homecoming Parade steps off at the Middle School at 12 noon and winds its way to the High School. Don't miss the class floats that keep getting more spectacular with each year.

Come and cheer the Comets, our high school football team, on to victory. They will kick off against Uniondale at 2 p.m. The gate fee will be waived for the game that day.

The Homecoming fair is sponsored by the Hicksville Council of PTAs. In addition, the Hicksville Alumni Association, the Band Parents Association, the Hicksville Athletic Booster Club and various student clubs will be participating in this community event. All PTA profits will be used to fund the Homecoming Fair Scholarship for our high school seniors. Nine \$400 scholarships were given out to students this past June from last years Homecoming Fair.

Come out and have a great day while supporting your town - your team - your schools - and scholarships!

Letters

RE: State Health Dept. New Testing Regulations

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as mandated by Congress who were pressured by enviro-manics (who would bankrupt the country in their rush toward purity beyond reason) recently came up with another shopping list of constituents that water utilities must test for at each source during 4 consecutive quarters in a three year period.

Four Consecutive Quarters

We can understand the four consecutive quarter requirement for surface waters where variations in stream flows, variations in stream temperatures and potential variations in seasonal pollution from the upland water shed area might require such testing. However, on Long Island with the slow movement in feet per day of groundwater and the close proximity of deep wells on even the same plant site, it is really an overkill of costly testing. Consider the financial burden on the 47,810 population of the Hicksville Water District by testing 17 wells four times - as compared to New York City with a 7 million population possibly testing only two sources (Catskill Aqueduct and Delaware Aqueduct).

Four Quarter Time Frame

The Federal Government has given New York State flexibility in determining Board tests when in the 1993-1995 three year period. The New York State Department of Health has decided that all community water supplies serving more than 3,300 persons, which includes the Hicksville Water District, will have to complete the initial four consecutive quarter base sampling for pesticides and SOC's by 12/31/93 (even though the Federal Government allows until 12/31/95.) At \$6,200 per group of tests per well - the cost to the Hicksville Water District for 1993 will be \$105,400 (17x\$6,200) - which will leave a lot of red ink on our 1993 budget.

Suggested Alternate Time Frames

Since the Federal Government has allowed completion by the end of 1995 - and allowed New York State the option to

establish the time frame of testing - can't the State Department of Health set more reasonable criteria - to consider the budgets of water utilities.

Proposed First Option

Require at least 1/2 of the

Letters

water sources to be tested in four quarters in the first two years with the balance in the third year. In the case of the Hicksville Water District, this would spread out the cost over 3 years as follows:

Year	Wells	Testing Cost
1993	6	\$37,200
1994	6	37,200
1995	5	31,000
Total:	17	\$105,400

Proposed Alternate Second Option

Require the commencement of testing in the third quarter of 1993 with the completion in the second quarter of 1994. This slight change in the time frame would at least provide some relief by costing \$52,700 in 1993 and delaying the second \$52,700 until 1994.

Please Help Us To Help You!

We recently wrote to New York State Department of Health Commissioner, Mark Chassin, M.D., M.P.P., M.P.H. in Albany to be reasonable in this matter which will affect your pocketbook and to implement one of our options which will still comply with new Federal Regulations. We also wrote to senators Ralph S. Marino, Kemp Hannon and Michael J. Tully (Chairman of the State Health Committee) plus Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola, Jr. and Richard N. Gottfried (Chairman of the Assembly Health Committee) to intercede with the new Health Commissioner on your behalf.

If, as a consumer of the Hicksville Water District, you agree with us - please help us to help you! Use your political clout prior to election day by either writing, telephoning or talking to any or all of the above elected Legislators.

Thank you in advance for joining us in this effort.

Very truly yours,
Board of Commissioners
 Hicksville
 Water District
 Richard A. Humann
 Commissioner
 Nicholas J. Brigandi
 Commissioner
 Gilbert E. Cusick
 Commissioner

To The Editor:

On Oct 3, the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, Inc. (CCH), in conjunction with the BPOE 1931 Elks Lodge, co-sponsored the Baby Margaret Cancer Fund Dinner-Dance.

Letters

The proceeds of this event will be used to defray the burgeoning medical expenses of Margaret Delaney, a 10 month old, who was diagnosed at birth with cancer.

The fundraiser was an enormous success with attendance in excess of 225 people. In addition, monetary contributions have poured in from local residents as well as individuals throughout Nassau and Suffolk.

The CCH would like to thank everyone who contributed so generously to this altruistic endeavor. Their numbers preclude us from mentioning each by name. However, several individuals deserve special recognition. Among them are Diane Brousseau and Nancy Callari who planned, organized and directed this event from its earliest stages to its conclusion. They were ably assisted by Ed Delaney, grandfather of Baby Margaret, and Agnes and Harry Peck, of the Hicksville Elks Club.

The CCH would also like to thank the following organizations and establishments for their support and largesse: BPOE 1931 Elks Lodge, Champion Limousine, Copy Shoppe, Doctors of Pathology, Fantasia Flower and Garden Shop (Lindenhurst), Gatsby's Hair Salon, Hicksville Community Council, Hicksville Republican Committee, Knights of Columbus, Lotus Tree (Syosset), Peppercorns, Peter Kenney Florist, Roy Rogers, Staples, Town Crier, Trunz Supermarkets.

Sincerely
 Ed Hebron
 Secty. of The
 Concerned Citizens
 Of Hicksville

Permits Needed For School Grounds

The Hicksville Public Schools would like to advise the community that in accordance with Board of Education policy all organized groups wishing to use athletic fields in the district are required to apply for a permit. Groups failing to follow this policy and refusing to adhere to posted signs will be asked to leave the property by district security officers. Failure to comply will result in a police action.

In addition, the Board of Education policy on vandalism is strictly enforced by the school district. The district is prepared to press charges against any individuals apprehended in connection with incidents of graffiti or vandalism to school property.

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Opening Day



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli, center row, second from right, Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, center row, second from left, and Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, back row, center, recently joined with players and officials of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Soccer League for the organization's opening day ceremonies.

H.H.S. Student Awarded Grant

Michael Dattoma, an art student at Hicksville High School, has recently been awarded a grant by the New York State Computers and Technology Educators Association. The grant award will be used to purchase 3-dimensional computer

graphic software. As part of his independent study program, Michael plans to use the software to create and study in-depth 3-dimensional images. Michael will publish the results of his study for use by teachers and students.



Cynthia Appold, Michael Dattoma, Richard Hogan.

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Colors, Colors, Everywhere!

Burns Avenue School first graders in Mrs. Warren's and Mrs. Finck's classes wore rainbow clothes and rainbow hats on Friday, October 2, to celebrate the completion of a unit on colors. During the month of September, the children mastered the color words

through many hands-on activities and experiences. They also sang a rainbow song during music class and made their rainbow covered hats in art class. The children heard stories about colors and enjoyed rainbow cupcakes on their special "Rainbow Day."



Mrs. Finck's Class



Mrs. Warren's Class

Folk Singer Helps Campaign

Folk singer Anna Epstein-Kravis will be the featured entertainer at a "Family Fun Day" sponsored by the Orlina for Congress campaign on Sunday, October 18 from 1-4 p.m. at 608 S. Oyster Bay Road in Hicksville.

Epstein-Kravis, a children's folk singer and puppeteer, has performed for audiences around the world and at numerous locations across Long Island. She will highlight an afternoon of games, arts and crafts and prizes sponsored by the Orlina

for Congress campaign.

The afternoon will also include a food collection to benefit the homeless and hungry on Long Island. All food collected will be donated to local food banks and soup kitchens.

Children of all ages are invited to come down to the celebration, which will take place at the Town of Oyster Bay Democratic Headquarters on South Oyster Bay Road. For more information please call the Orlina for Congress campaign office at 938-9292.



Anna Epstein-Kravis

Hicksville Fire Football Update

On Sunday, October 11, the Hicksville Fire Football Team kicked off against the hard-hitting Massapequa Mustangs.

Hicksville's offense was impressive with Brian Boyle, Tight End, connecting with a long pass for 20 yards and recovering a fumble punt. Justin Rostenberg, Guard, was unyielding on the offensive line. Defense was relentless forcing the Mustangs to fight for every inch. Jason Basso, Middle Linebacker, played a superior game with six tackles and blocking a field goal. Marc Parante, Guard, made a great play recovering a fumble. Josh Bergen was strong as defensive end and Danny Ciccio made several crucial tackles.

Keep up the good work guys!

Artist Perform At Town Libraries

On Sunday, October 18 the Jumbo String Band will be performing in the Bethpage Public Library at 2 p.m., according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig.

"The Jumbo String Band has one of the freshest sounds in acoustic music today," Councilman Kunzig said. "Consisting of six members, playing the fiddle, bass, banjo, mandolin and guitar, the band packs a contemporary punch while relying on traditional harmonies and superb instrumental support."

According to Councilman Kunzig, the Jumbo String Band is comprised by Billy Clockel on bass, Jim Coleman on banjo, David Forbes on mandolin, Al Mueller on fiddle and Larry Brittain and Joan Pollack on guitar and lead vocals.

Councilman Kunzig also said that on Sunday, October 25, pianist/composer Avaraham Sterklar and friends will be performing at the Plainview/Old Bethpage at 2 p.m.

"Avaraham Sterklar has had an illustrious career as a pianist and composer on an international level," Councilman Kunzig added. "He will be accompanied throughout his performance by pianists Marilyn London, Mathew Eisenstein, Ilana Brito, Lisa Perlson and flutist Laurel Ann Maurer."

Councilman Kunzig noted that the "Distinguished Artist" series is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Town's Department of Community and Youth Services and all concerts are being offered FREE to residents of the Town of Oyster Bay.

.....
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!

.....
DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012, 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

Students Win Fire Poster Contest



Courtney Schaudel, Nekke Pandya, Kerry Fundarek, Steven Mosiello and Timothy Ramon proudly display certificates for their winning posters in the Hicksville Fire Department Annual Poster Contest. The students and their families were invited to an awards ceremony at the Fire Headquarters on Sunday, October 11. Pictured with the proud winners are Mrs. Burke, Dutch Lane Principal, and art teacher, Mrs. Loshigan.

Lee Ave. School Awarded RIF Grant



Lee Avenue School was recently awarded a three-hundred dollar grant from the Nestle-USA "Quality Education Program," Reading is Fundamental. The program, committed to expanding literacy horizons of young people, supports school efforts to motivate young people to read. The money will be used to purchase books for the students. In photo: Mrs. Kathy Catania, Principal of Lee Avenue School, is all smiles as she receives news of RIF grant.

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Athletics Lands Baseball Trophy



Front Row, L-R: Chris Swier, Chris Cannizzaro, Josh Stenzgatz, Brian Boyle, Tommy Kessler. Middle Row: Nick Schmidt, Jim LaPadula, Adam Geslak, Keith Engelhardt, Kevin Soper, Peter Martin, Matt McLaughlin. Top Row: Coaches George Kessler, Larry Soper, Tom Boyle, Ken Engelhardt.

The Hicksville Athletics ended its first successful season tied for first place in the National Junior Baseball League, 12 year old division. We are an 11 year old team. The competitive spring and summer league ended in mid August with a remarkable team record of 29 wins and 8 losses which also included a 10 game schedule with Plainedge Babe Ruth 12 year olds. Thanks Plainedge!

The National Junior Baseball League is an elite travel league

that only accepts All Star Teams from Nassau and Suffolk Counties. We use professionally trained umpires from the Long Island Umpires Association for all of our games. Our home field is located behind the firehouse on Cantiague Rock Road just north of Jericho Tpke. Our team was also afforded the opportunity and experience of playing under lighted fields at Woodbury Park and Roosevelt Beach.

The league thanks its sponsors.

They are R&S Carvel Bakery, Ambroceilli Wine and Liquor, Centerview Florist, Trinity Deli, Mi-Ann Stationary, Tower Deli, A-1 Meats, Hicksville Dry Cleaners, Elena Suozzi Reporting Services, Ahead Hair Cutting, Champion Limousine, Danny Allen, Petes Towing and Auto Body, and Driver Safety Service.

** Watch for an announcement for tryouts for our spring 1993 season.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, shall hold a regular meeting to conduct the public business of the government of the Town of Oyster Bay, on Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1992, at 8 o'clock P.M., prevailing time at the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Bldg., Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York. All interested members of the public are invited to attend. Pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held at the aforesaid time and place, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider the following amendment to Chapter 233 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of The Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York. **STOP SIGNS** shall be **ADDED** or **DELETED** from SECTION 17-25 in the hamlets of East Norwich and Massapequa. **NO STOPPING ZONES** shall be **ADDED** or **DELETED** from SECTION 17-162 in the hamlets of Hicksville and Locust Valley. **STOPPING PROHIBITED DURING CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS**, shall be **ADDED** or **DELETED** from SECTION 17-153 in the hamlet of Locust Valley. **NO PARKING ZONES** shall be **ADDED** or **DELETED** from SECTION 17-165 in the hamlets of Farmingdale, Hicksville, Oyster Bay and Woodbury. **LIMITED PARKING ZONES** shall be **ADDED** or **DELETED**

from SECTION 17-167 in the hamlet of Oyster Bay. **LIMITED PARKING ZONES ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS**, shall be **DELETED** from SECTION 17-168 in the hamlet of Hicksville.

The above mentioned amendment to Chapter 233 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" is on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., prevailing time at the Office of Town Clerk. Any person interested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

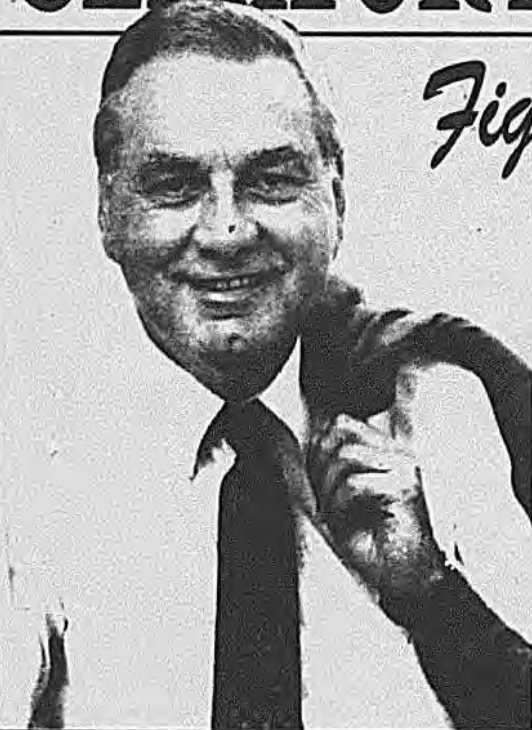
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Lewis J. Yevoll,
Supervisor
Carl L. Marcellino
Town Clerk

Dated: September 15, 1992
Oyster Bay, New York
Beth 3166
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Story & Photos
By Richard Evers

This past weekend Hicksville shared in the hemisphere-wide Quincentennial events recalling the epochal first voyage of Christopher Columbus to a New World. Controversy and revisionists' objections to adulation of the traditional hero notwithstanding, the community honored the larger significance of the Columbian achievement with a ball at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Friday night. There was also a parade on Columbus Day, both sponsored by the Joseph Barry Council 2520.

Master of Ceremonies for the Quincentennial Ball was Council past Grand Knight Arthur Schrieber. Grand Knight Joseph P. Leo, Jr., welcomed the celebrants (over 150), notably Monsignor James Lisante, principal speaker for the evening; Town Councilman Thomas Clark, and James E. Carrol, PGK, State Warden for the Knights of Columbus, who was also the General Chairman of the Joseph Barry Council Quincentennial Committee. Father Peter T. Liu, Council Chaplain, was able to present early in the evening, and Father Robert Giuntini, St. Ignatius Loyola Church Associate Pastor, rendered the Invocation Prayer. A magnificent large decorated cake was prepared by the students of the baking classes of the Nassau County BOCES. After a buffet supper, the guests danced the evening away to the music of the "The Continentals" live quartet.

Columbus Day Parade
A beautiful day such as that which dawned for Christopher Columbus on October 12, 1492, greeted the community groups parading on Broadway for this holiday of holidays. Organized by Council Warden John Rixos, P.C. and Commander of the Charles Wagner Post of the American Legion, the parade was led off by Parade Grand Marshal and Grand Knight Joseph P. Leo, Jr.

Participating units included, in part, the Hicksville Fire Department, the Hicksville High School Marching Band, the new Trinity Lutheran School Band, a large turnout of Knights, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Masonic War Veterans and American Legionnaires riding in the Nassau County Voiture 40 & 8 "WW I Locomotive" with Chef de Gare Raymond Gamble, P.C., of Hicksville. Scout and parochial school children were also in the line of march, reviewed at the Middle School site by County Executive Thomas Gulotta, K. of C. State Warden James P. Carroll, P.G.K.; Councilman Thomas Clark, and Monsignor James P. Lisante.

Monsignor Lisante, in a brief address following the parade at the Hicksville Veterans Memorial Mall, recalled the real significance of Columbus' voyage "as the opening of a new world to the tireless and courageous people who have come to comprise the American nation. He drew appreciative applause by recalling the many contributions of Italian-Americans to the U.S.A.

Refreshments followed at the Joseph Barry Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Columbian Quincentenary Fetes In Hicksville



Past Venerable Anthony and Mrs. Julie Previte of the Galileo Lodge, Sons of Italy, stand by the magnificent Quincentennial cake baked by Nassau BOCES students.



Grand Knight Joseph P. Leo welcoming guests at the Columbian Quincentenary Ball.



Principals at the Columbian Ball, Friday night (left to right): Grand Knight Joe and Dorothy P. Leo, Jr.; K. of C. State Warden James and Mrs. Ann Carroll, and Monsignor James P. Lisante.



Edward and Elenore Draycott, Community Council, having a ball.



American legion past Commander and Elks Lodge leader Lou and Connie Braun.



Frank and Maryann Rybak were among many Post 421 Legion folks present.



Stepping right out - Dorothy and Albert Cinnotti.



Past Grand Knight Bob and Mrs. DeLorenzo (right); past Grand Knight Frank and Mrs. DeGaldano (left) and friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Malone having a fine time.



Surprised! Anne and Dick Evers, local historians and Post 421 folks.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barker and May and Ferd Bode, Eucharistic ministers.



Smiling away for camera man Dick Evers: Edward Quinn, Mrs. Tim Wright and Mrs. Mary Gallagher.



Mrs. Rhea Reilly and Jim and Agnes Flynn. Missing is Tom Reilly.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bove with Greg Bennett and friend, and Nell McInnis.



Past Grand Knight Jim and Flo O'Neil with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallahue.



John and Joan Rizos (right) with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoehling. Knights of Columbus Council Warden, Rizos, was the organizer of the Hicksville Columbus Day Parade.



Steve and Helen Wladyka and Dorothy and Al Cinnotti of the Knights and American Legion.



John and Hazel Ptacek, Community Council Trustees pause in stride.



Mrs. Arlene Howard, past president of St. Ignatius Loyola Parish Council with Post 421 American Legion comrades, past Commander Ray Gamble and (standing) Cliff Doering. Arlene is a past Commander.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sardi (right, seated) and friends.



K. of C. Treasurer Jim and Mrs. Logan (right), Mr. and Mrs. Celic (center) and friends.



Anne Evers and American Legion friends, George and Dorothy Blochl.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike D'Antuons (right); Mrs. Terry Barhold, Peter Connolly and friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burafato (left) and friends enjoying the ball.



Past Grand Knight Joe and Mrs. Frances Kenyon, among many Joseph Barry celebrities.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Kitty Galgano and abright table of friends.



Mr. and Mrs. James and Mary Gallagher, well-known St. Ignatius Church duo.



Joe and Ann Messana of the Knights and V.F.W. Post 3211 with Library Trustee Anthony and Mr. Julie Previte.

PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

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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

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for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 27th day of October, 1992, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

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

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest

LEGAL NOTICE
of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for One Hundred Twenty (120) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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Town of Oyster Bay
Nassau County
New York
Stuart A. Opdahl
Asst. Supt. for
Business Management

Dated Oct. 8, 1992
MIT 2618
1x10/16

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order entered by the Supreme Court, Nassau County, on the 8th day of October, bearing the Index Number 025585/92, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 240 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York grants me the right to assume the name of Walter Fiorentino. My present address is 77 9th Street, Hicksville N.Y. 11801, the date of my birth is June 8, 1946, the place of my birth is Queens County, the present name is Walter Fuchs.
MIT 2621

**October Children's
Prog. at Library**

In the Walt Disney Film Tradition - "An American Tale" (color - 80 minutes) - Saturday, October 17, at 2 p.m.

The magic animation of Steven Spielberg in a thrilling adventure featuring Fievel, the famous daring young mouse hero, who shows extraordinary courage in this tale of heart-pounding suspense. Grades K-8. Register from September 15.

Saturday Surprise Time with Katherine Agrillo - Saturday, October 24, at 10:30 a.m.

Some Halloween fun to make and take home. Grades K-3. No registration necessary. Pumpkin Decorating Frolic with Laura Lorusso - Saturday, October 24, at 2 p.m.

Fascinating pumpkin fun - create your own exciting Halloween Creature! Bring one small pumpkin (well washed), a few permanent marking pens, some colored yarn, trims, buttons, bits of felt, odds and ends, bottle white glue. We'll supply the rest. Grades 2-6. Register from September 24.

**SUNDAY FAMILY
SPECIAL**

The Super Billy circus with Star Mime Marc Stolzenberg - Sunday, October 25 at 2 p.m.

Hilarious and daring traditional and experimental circus clown routines including - unicycling, fire juggling, mime acrobatics, music, lots of audience participation - and more! Children of all ages and parents too. Register from September 24.

Gala Halloween Party with Master Magician David Levitan - Thursday, October 29, at 4:15 p.m.

Join us for a spooky Halloween Magic Show by magician David Levitan of Magic and Mime Productions, and delicious refreshments. Come in costume if you wish. Grades 1-5. Register from September 24.

All programs are open to youngsters who reside in District No. 21 only.

**Library Holding
Theatre Workshop**

The Young Adult Department of the Garden City Public Library is conducting a theatre workshop entitled "Getting Into the Act" on Saturday morning, November 7, from 10 - 11:30 a.m. for young adults in grades 6-12.

Sara Rubin will teach improvisation and acting skills. Ms. Rubin has produced plays and directed summer theatre for teens. Her program at the library last fall was so well-received there were many requests for her to return to the library for another program.

Registration is necessary and begins in the Young Adult Department at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 24. Thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Garden City Public Library and the Garden City Exchange, there is no charge for attending this theatre workshop.

Jottings From Yesteryear

When getting gas last week, I thought of the days when the attendant gave the gas, washed the windshield and you could get air for your tires. If you needed an oil change, you drove over an open grease pit, where they could drain oil, and grease the many grease fittings by going down under the car; some stations had lifts all outside. But then, those days you could have your groceries delivered to your door and the doctor with his little black bag made house calls. Of course there was the iceman, kerosene and coal or coke was delivered to your home. The coal shoveled into your basement with a chute. When you bought groceries at Roulstons, A&P, Butler Bros., Bohack, Daniel Reeves, etc., the storekeeper placed your items

on a sheet of brown kraft paper from a roll on the counter. He would then place items, fold the paper and tie it with a brown colored string from a roll hanging from the ceiling and then place a wooden handle hooked on to the tied package. Our little express wagons were used to pull groceries and children home.

I remember Grandma telling us that when Clara Bow was small, she would run errands for grandma in Brooklyn. Going to a wedding yesterday, his second wedding, I wondered do the former guests get a discount or the senior citizens get 10% off? A friend of mine had a suggestion. If you give a check, post date it 1 year. (Just kidding.)

Bill Clark



Top Picture (Post Card) - Postmarked 1910
2 Houses on Broadway between Barclay and Frederick, now the Professional or Dental Building, moved before 1928.

Lower Photo
Same 2 homes moved now on E. John St.
Photo by Bill Clark



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Legion Supports Crime Prevention

The Hicksville Charles Wagner Post 421 of the American Legion supports Crime Prevention Month during October. The American Legion urges all individuals, government agencies, businesses, and civic groups to work together to make their community a safer, better place to live. Join your neighbors and DO SOMETHING about crime and drug prevention.

It is your responsibility to call police about suspicious activity in your neighborhood. Report persons illegally entering houses, loitering, or looking into parked cars. Report abandoned vehicles or vehicles that slowly cruise back and forth on your street. Report anyone sitting in a parked car, especially at an unusual hour. Report breaking glass, gunshots, or screams.

Be a trained observer. Tell the police what happened. Where? When? How? Who did it. Report the license plate number, color, make, model, and route of suspicious vehicles. Report a complete description of suspicious persons. Report if a person has a weapon. Trust your instincts. If it looks wrong it probably is wrong. If you report suspicious people or activity in time, police may be able to stop a burglary or auto theft before it occurs.

Take a few steps to protect your home and belongings. Make sure your home has ade-

quate locks on doors and windows. Equip doors with dead bolts or double cylinder locks. Doors should be solid wood or metal and have a peep hole. Secure sliding glass doors with a slide bolt and key. Windows should have heavy screens and safety locks. You may want to consider installing a burglar alarm.

Leave a few household lights on when you go out in the evening. Don't admit strangers. Don't keep large amounts of cash and jewelry in the house. A safer place for valuables is a safe deposit box at a local bank. Don't leave ladders in the yard.

Make an inventory of personal belongings in your home. List serial numbers on items such as typewriters, television sets and stereos. Inquire if your local precinct has Operation Identification, which marks all valuable property with a personal ID number.

Charles Wagner American Legion Post, under Commander John Rizos, has an active Law and Order program that honors local police and fire fighters. The Post's Children and Youth Program distributes child safety and drug awareness information to Hicksville youths. Membership in the American Legion is open to veterans who served during time of war. For information call 942-5563. This article was written and compiled by Legionaire Greg Bennett.

Entries Accepted For Photo Contest

The Town of Oyster Bay, Department of Parks, is accepting entries in the 1992-1993 Fall and Winter *Play In Oyster Bay* Amateur Photo Contest and will continue to do so until March 7, 1993.

"Amateur photographers have an almost endless supply of beauty here in the Town of Oyster Bay," said Councilman Douglas J. Hynes. "I'm looking forward to seeing shots of residents enjoying fall and winter recreation at our beaches and parks and, if we're lucky enough to get some snow this winter, even sledding down a hillside or two."

Councilman Hynes added that the contest rules require that all photographs be taken between October 1, 1992, and March 1, 1993, and that the general theme depict fall and winter play and recreation in Oyster Bay's parks, beaches and places of interest. Each contestant may submit only one photograph, which can be either black and white or in color, and all participants will receive certificates of achievement. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners will receive trophies.

To enter the *Play In Oyster Bay* Amateur Photo Contest, send entries to *Play In Oyster Bay*, Department of Parks, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, New York 11758. Each contestant must include his/her name, address, age and

telephone number in ink on the back of the photograph. Please do not send original slides or negatives. Only designated award winners will be asked to supply original negatives or transparencies. Due to the fact award-winning photos, along with the photographer's name, may be used in Town publications, newsletters and the Town Calendar, winners will also be asked to supply a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.

"The 1992 Summer Program Brochure featured a photo taken by one of our resident amateur photo contest

winners." Councilman Hynes said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to use even more contest winning photos this year for both the Town Calendar and the 1993 Summer Program Brochure."

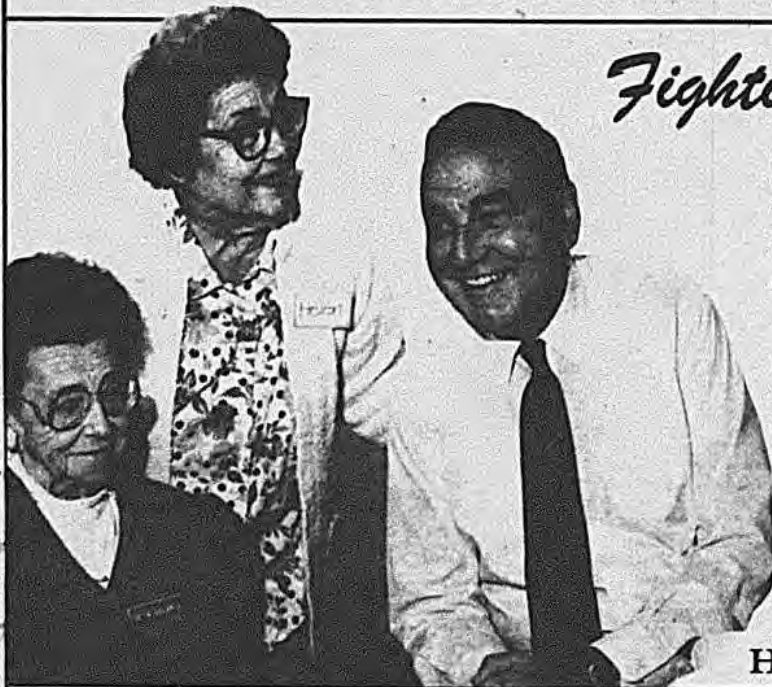
GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville,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

Candidate At Fair



Congressional Candidate Steve Orlin (right) with Dennis Brady, President of the Bethpage Chamber of Commerce at the Bethpage Community Fair on Sat. Oct. 3.

SENATOR RALPH MARINO



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- ★ Stopped Mayor Dinkins' Commuter Taxes on Long Islanders
- ★ Saved the Berry Hill Athletic Fields — At No Cost to Town
- ★ Working to Bring New Businesses to Oyster Bay

Ralph J. **Marino**
senator

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Bethpage Citation



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig, center, recently attended the Bethpage Community's Annual Bethpage Day, sponsored by the Bethpage Historical Society, and presented a citation to the Society in recognition of their efforts coordinating the event. Historical Society President Danny Schiavetta, left, and Vice President Lenny Mulqueen were on hand to accept the honor on behalf of their organization.

Retiring Gym Teacher



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, second from left, presents a citation to Parkway Elementary School Gym Teacher Lenny Resnick, who, after thirty-one years of distinguished service to the Plainview-Old Bethpage School District, is retiring. On hand for the occasion were Principal Ronelle Hershkowitz, left, and Former Principal Patricia Bergin.

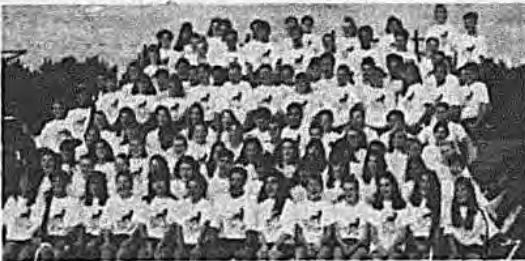
Band Parents Host Event

Ten of the finest Bands on Long Island will converge on the Hicksville High School Campus on October 18, to participate in the fourth annual Tournament of Bands competition. This event is open to the community.

Levittown Division Avenue High School, Oceanside, St. Francis Prep., Copiague, Brentwood, Sachem, Huntington, Walt Whitman, Mineola and of course our own Hicksville High School March-

ing Comets, (currently the Group IV, Long Island Champions.) will be competing for trophies and cumulative marks beginning at 12 noon. Each of the bands will compete for points as well as trophies for Best Music, Best Visual, Best Drum Major, Best Marching and Best Overall Performance.

The stands will be decorated with over 170 American flags, and a wide variety of refreshments will be sold.



H.H.S. Marching Band Little League Citation



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig, right, presents a citation to Bethpage Little League Baseball Vice President Linda Chianese in recognition of her years of dedication to the organization. Also on hand for the occasion, left to right, were Bethpage Baseball President Al Chianese and Little League President Eileen Murphy.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY. ANCHOR SAVING BANK, F.B.I. vs. ROLAND SLOANE CORP., et al, Defts. Index #25272/90. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale filed Oct. 28, 1991, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY on Nov. 6, 1992 at 11:45 a.m. prem. k/a 430-440 Plainview Rd., Hicksville, NY.

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Plainview Road (as widened) distant 84.85 feet easterly from the easterly end of the curve connecting the northerly side of Plainview Road and the easterly side of South Gate. Said point of beginning being the southeasterly corner of lot 38 in Block 436 shown on "Map of the Nassau on 11/18/57, Map #6961; **RUNNING** THENCE north 6 degrees 04 minutes 56 seconds east along said mapped land 678.97 feet to land shown on "Map of Center Island Manor Sec. 5"; THENCE south 83 degrees 55 minutes 04 seconds east along said land 242.71 feet to land now or formerly of Supermarket Properties Inc.; THENCE southerly along said last mentioned land, the following 7 courses and distances: 1) South 6 degrees 12 minutes 51 seconds west 197.6 feet; 2) South 83 degrees 47 minutes 09 seconds east 2.75 feet; 3) South 6 degrees 12 minutes 51 seconds west 11.00 feet; 4) South 83 degrees 47 minutes 09 seconds east 2.25 feet; 5) South 6 degrees 12 minutes 51 seconds west 116.65 feet; 6) North 83 degrees 47 minutes 09 seconds west 5.00 feet; 7) South 6 degrees 12 minutes 51 seconds west 349.67 feet to the proposed new northerly line of Plainview Road; THENCE running north 84 degrees 49 minutes 02 seconds west along the proposed new northerly line of Plainview Road, 241.19 feet to the point the northerly side of Maple Place with the easterly side of Oak Drive; being a plot 50 feet by 160 feet and known as 61 Oak Drive, Syosset, NY. Approximate amount of lien \$81,665.91 plus interest, costs, and statutory allowance. Premises (commercial) will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index No. 15054/90.

Dated:

September 25, 1992

Frank E. Yannelli, Esq.
Referee
Edward Harris Heller, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff

521 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10175

SYO 8616

4X 9/25, 10/2, 9, 16

Half the price of a postage stamp. That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.

Gold Medal



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig, left, presents a certificate of merit to Allison Rufrano of Bethpage, who was awarded the American Legion Gold Americanism Medal by the American Legion's Archie McCord Post #88. The honor recognized Rufrano as the overall winner of the American Legion Americanism in Art contest, in the pastel category. Also on hand for the occasion, left to right, were Rufrano's proud parents, Matt and Rose, Post Commander Ernest Warnken and Linda Candela, Chairperson of the Bethpage High School Fine Arts Department.

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1. Title of Publication	2. Issue Date	3. Issue Frequency	4. Issue Date of This Statement
Mid Island Times and Levittown Times	5	6 7 4 0	9/30/92
5. Issue Frequency	6. Annual Subscription Price	7. Annual Circulation	8. Total Number of Copies
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Editor: None			
Managing Editor: None			
12. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address as well as those of each individual owner; if not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners)			
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.			

Library Wins Election Appeal Suit

The Commissioner of Education recently ruled in favor of the Hicksville Public Library, dismissing an election appeal filed by Mrs. Doretta Pavacic. Mrs. Pavacic contested the results of the trustee election of April 8, implying that irregularities had occurred during the election process.

The basis of the suit was that Mrs. Pavacic was told along with other candidates in a letter from the library counsel that she must refrain from campaigning within 100 feet of the library, which was the polling

place, not only on the election day, but during the entire campaign. The rule actually applies only to the day of the election.

The legal cost to the library was \$10,454.04, which accounts for more than half of the \$20,540 allotted for legal expenses for the entire 1992-93 budget. The fiscal year started on July 1.

The commissioner stated that Mrs. Pavacic failed to satisfy a number of procedural requirements when filing the petition. Any one of these procedural defects was enough

to warrant the dismissal of an appeal, since noncompliance violates the parties' due process rights. In addition, Mrs. Pavacic failed to prove that irregularities had occurred in the election process. While Mrs. Pavacic stated that she received incorrect legal advice concerning electioneering, the commissioner found that this did not prejudice her in any way, since Mrs. Bennett complied with that same legal advice. Mrs. Bennett won re-election as a trustee, beating Mrs. Pavacic 479 votes to 279 votes, a 200 vote difference.

Library Board President Marc Herbst noted that although the fees charged by the library counsel are compatible with other law firms, the expense involved in defending this litigation requires that additional money must be added to the legal budget to cover future expenses in the fiscal year.

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!

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

CITIBANK, N.A., Plaintiff, against **ORIGINAL 3 GUYS AUTO SALES, REPAIRS, BODY & COLLISION WORKS, INC.**, et al., Defendants. Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered on September 17, 1991, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the North Front Steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York on October 23, 1992 at 9:15 A.M. premises lying and being at Syosset, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, briefly described as:

Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of or place of **BEGINNING**. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$2,163,553.28 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

**THOMAS TROIANO, REFEREE
CULLEN & DYKMAN, Attys. for Plff.,
100 Quentin
Roosevelt Blvd.
Garden City, NY**

Environmental Audit Report available for inspection during business hours at Cullen & Dykman. MIT 2611 4X 10/9, 16, 23, 30

LEGAL NOTICE

Domestic L.P. - Notice of Publication - Name of Pship: **PW & V Partners, L.P.** Notice of Cert. of L.P. filed New York Sec. of State 8/25/92. Office loc: Nassau Cty. Sec. of State designated as agt. upon whom process against it may be served. Sec. of State may mail a copy of any process against Pship. to MTW & G, Ltd., 1970 New Highway, Farmingdale, NY 11735. Name/address of G.P. available from Sec. of State. Latest date upon which L.P. is to dissolve is 12/31/2042. Purpose of L.P.: To engage in the retail sale of ceramic tiles and related products. **BETH 3151
6 X 9/18,25, 10/2, 9, 16,23**

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

**SUPREME COURT:
NASSAU COUNTY. THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Plff. vs. JOEL DAVID STEINBERG, et al Defs.** Index #27559/90. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Aug. 7, 1992, I will sell at public auction at the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY on Oct. 30, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. prem. k/a 1 Farraquut Rd., Old Bethpage, NY a/k/a and designated by parts of lots 1 and part of lot 5 in Block 59 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Seton Hills, Section No. 1, located at Old Bethpage, Nassau County, N.Y., November 4, 1953, Reilly & Malm Land Surveyors, 180 Hempstead Tpke., West Hempstead, N.Y." and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on January 4, 1955 as Map No. 6329. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$242,787.56 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale and the right of the United States of America to redeem within 120 days from the date of sale as provided by law.

**ANDREA SCHEAR, Referee
CULLEN & DYKMAN, ATTYS. FOR PLTF.
100 Quentin
Roosevelt Blvd.
Garden City, NY**

Beth 3152

4x 9/25, 10/2, 9, 16

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

CITIBANK, N.A., Plaintiff vs. **RICHARD J. SANNA, et al.**, Defendants. Michael F. King, Atty. for Plaintiff, 212 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered herein and dated March 6, 1991, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the north front steps of The Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y., on the 30th day of Oct., 1992, at 9:30 a.m., premises in Bethpage, New York, beginning at a point on the southerly side of Sycamore Ave., distant 89.06 ft. easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Sycamore Ave. with the easterly side of Stewart Ave., and being a regular parcel of land 70 ft. x 100 ft. Premises known as 91 Sycamore Avenue, Bethpage, N.Y. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale. Approximate amount of Judgment - \$170,833.54, plus interest and costs. Sold subject to a first mortgage held by Astoria Federal Savings Bank in the original amount of \$18,900.00. Successful bidder must have 10% in cash or certified check made payable to Referee. Index No. 18142/90.

**Russell Burcherl, Referee
BETH 3153
4x10/2, 9, 16, 23**

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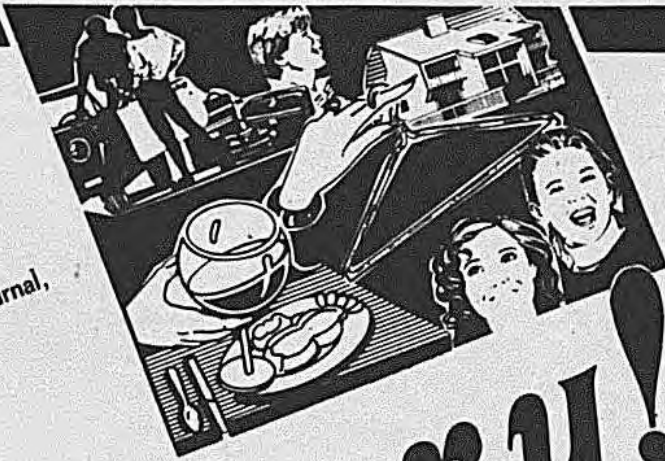
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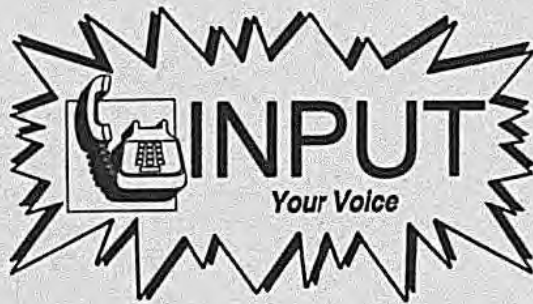


Friday, October 16, 1992

Saved By A Dog Tag



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think Long Island would support professional baseball?



Input Callers Cautious In Child Divorce

Most callers to Input were cautious with their answers to last week's question: "Do you think that children should be given the right to divorce their parents?" Here are some of the answers:

DELICATE BALANCE
I think it is a very delicate matter and they should have specially trained judges who can judge these things. I also think that if Lisa Steinberg was able to divorce her parents that she would be alive today. I'm all for the children. N.D.

WRONG WAY
This is a difficult question. Perhaps using the term "divorce" is the wrong word. I think there must be a way that children would not be stuck with parents who would injure them and be cruel. The courts already can intervene. Perhaps that is all there ought to be. If the lawyers get involved and start scouting out cases I can just see how it will be a sideshow. The lawyers will have some way to get their fees, either from taxpayers or from the parents. It can become very ugly if greed enters into it. I would prefer seeing the courts have more chance to handle these cases and to even arrange new adoptions if the natural parents are not functioning correctly. B.G.

ANOTHER EXCESS
This is just another of the excesses that are being brought on society by the pseudo experts who want to get into and regulate every form of behavior. Children do not need to divorce their parents. They are generally far better off with natural parents than ones assigned by society. When they are up for adoption there is usually an agreement of the natural parents or guardians that it is for the best. If we have children and lawyers interfering in family life discipline will completely erode and family life will disappear. We have laws now protecting children. We need to strengthen them where they are not working but a general move towards having children divorce their parents and make other arrangements will put too much authority in the hands of minors who cannot make up their minds for a long term. We must go very easy with anything like this and only in extreme situations can there be state interference. V.B.

EXTREME CRUELTY
In the recent case of a boy divorcing his parents there was extreme cruelty and this made the extreme ruling of changing parents a just one. This was a very unusual case and should not be taken as a standard for a future rash of child cases possibly fostered by lawyers who might think that it will open up a whole new field of legal battles. We need less litigation and we should be on guard against condoning anything that will increase this problem. N.C.

RARE CASES
Only in rare cases should there be rulings against parents which would separate children from their parents. We should not really look upon it as divorce. At the present time divorce has grown to such proportions among married people that it is difficult to know if any real justice has come out of the proliferation of divorces. If people remember marital divorces started off slowly and took many generations to reach the proportions they are now. We should not push child divorces but if a very serious case emerges then it might be the way to go. J.V.

PARENTS DIVORCE KIDS
If kids can divorce parents then it would seem that parents could divorce children. In some cases there would be more of a rush for parents to divorce the children. But I'm not in favor of either way being encouraged. F.V.

LOOK CLOSELY
In some few cases there is a good reason for children to divorce their parents. We have to look to the courts to look closely at all cases. H.B.

BE CAREFUL
If it weren't for the fact that the press has been giving the question serious attention, I would say that the idea is absurd. If one were to seriously analyse the consequences the "Question" would answer itself - at least that is my opinion. I can't deny that there are numerous families across the nation where the parents have conceded or lost complete control over their children and, in those cases, very often the kids do as they want and, in a sense, are already divorced without legal action. It seems to me that when this happens the kids should have recourse to the courts who should initiate courses of action with the parents to demand changes in parental supervision with a report procedure to make certain that proscribed policies and courses of action are closely followed. Access by the children to obtain a divorce from their parents is just begging the issue and could spread like wildfire creating a serious national problem. P.G.S.

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**24
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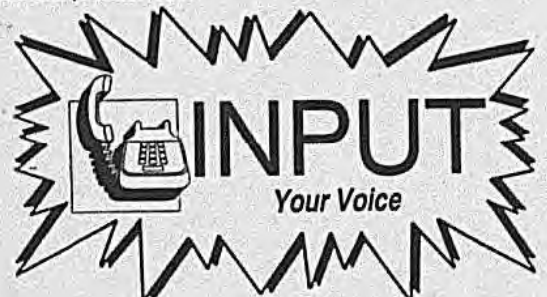
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The author and his prodigal dog relax after the ordeal.

Saved By A Dog Tag

By John K. Zwiebel

One warm day last summer our family was dismayed when our elderly, arthritic dog, Amie, ran away from our Williston Park home. Because she has cataracts in both eyes and also suffers from hearing loss, we feared for her life because these handicaps would cause here to be unaware of oncoming vehicles if she crossed a street.

Of course, we searched the entire neighborhood for blocks around. We inquired of neighbors and passersby. We contacted the County Police, and the North Hempstead dog pound. No one had seen her. We placed an advertisement in the Williston Times. Then we started putting brightly colored signs in stores and on utility poles.

On the second evening after her disappearance, a series of thunderstorms rumbled through Nassau County. This increased our apprehension, for we knew that even in the security of home Amie would tremble and virtually go into a state of shock at the sound of thunder. We wondered how she was surviving without food, water, shelter or family.

Then we received a phone call from, of all places, the Garden City Village Swimming Pool. When the storm caused the closing of the pool, and all the swimmers had left, there in the parking lot the pool staff found our dog, wet, bedraggled and droopy tailed! We drove down there immediately and upon our arrival we were met by Amie and practically the entire pool staff. They told us that Amie had her supper: one of the young men had given her his hamburger.

Bright and early the next morning I took her to the Veterinarian for an examination. Aside for a slight loss of weight and a very scraggly coat, she was unharmed. I expressed my surprise that she had travelled so far on her own. (It is almost four miles from our corner of Williston Park to the Garden City Pool). Perhaps someone had stolen her and then released her in Garden City. His reply was that travel of such a distance by a dog is not unheard of. What most likely happened is that Amie was "spooked" by a near miss while crossing the Long Island Railroad tracks, or Hillside Avenue or any other of the several other main roads she encountered en route to the Garden City Pool. This disorients a dog and it can't find its way home.

You might ask how did the pool staff identify Amie so quickly and learn our phone number. They couldn't get it from her dog license because the Town of North Hempstead offices which have the dog license records were closed for the day. The answer is contained in a small metal tag worn by Amie and imprinted with her name, our name and address, as well as our phone number. Amie has worn this tag on her collar, everywhere she went, for more than ten years, but this was the first time it was used.

An identification tag of this type is easily available from local pet shops and veterinarians. It costs only a few dollars. At some places you supply the information and pay at the counter. At others you take the application with you and mail it to the producer along with your check. In all cases the tag is mailed directly to your home. You have your choice of stainless steel, brass or even 24K gold. Various designs are available - among them a heart, bone, hydrant or mouse. Mouse reminds one of cats. A cat also ought to have an ID tag because no license is required, and without such a tag there would be no means of identification if the cat is found injured or lost.

One final thought: If you have a friend who has a cat or a dog, an ID tag would make a fine, inexpensive gift.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

John Zwiebel lives in Williston Park. This true story is his first contribution to *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE



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READER RATINGS



Wine Talk

By Richard Nalley

Sommeliers are privileged people, wise. They get to taste just about anything they want to, because wine companies understand the value of having their wines appear on the lists of "white table cloth" restaurants — the kinds that hire sommeliers.

As a result, sommeliers tend to be pretty up-to-the-minute on what's new and pleasing in the wine world. Their job is to pass the news along to us.

Here are some of the recommendations we'd hear if we went to some of the better restaurants around the country.

Says Madeline Triffon, wine director of Detroit's Rattlesnake Club, "I really like Pinot Noir. That's probably the category I work with the most, because I like them with our food, and because they taste so good to me.

"A great Pinot I've found recently is the 1989 Sanford from Santa Barbara. Sanford just makes consistently delicious Pinot Noir; it's true to type, it's got quite a bit of new oak, so it's spicy, and it's got quite a bit of acid so it's refreshing. It's versatile enough so you really don't have to worry about what people are eating. That's what I call a great, all-purpose wine."

At New York's 21 Club, chief sommelier William Phillips has been smitten by the wines of Santa Barbara County's Qupe Winery, especially the Reserve Chardonnay and the Syrah from the Bien Nacido vineyard.

"The wines really have everything," says Phillips. "They have concentration, they have acid, and the opulence is there in the fruit. They are also very much food wines, they're not overblown the way California wines can sometimes be."

Ray's Boathouse in Seattle has a Northwest focus, both on its menu and on its wine list. Says wine manager Jeff Prather, "I've been recommending Chateau Ste. Michelle's vineyard-designated Chardonnay from Cold Creek Vineyard. I tend to suggest it with richer sauces that can stand up to it. This has been the best year for fresh halibut I've ever seen, and lately I've been recommending the wine with our grilled halibut in a creamy chanterelle mushroom sauce."

Harder to find outside the Northwest, but also close to Jeff Prather's heart are the Alsatian-style Pinot Gris wines now being produced in Oregon.

Says Prather, "Pinot Gris is exceptional with seafood. It's not as rich as Chardonnay, so it doesn't mask the flavor of some of the more delicate seafoods. Pinot Gris has some richness and fruit, but it's definitely lighter, and has a nice earthy, mineral character to it and great acidity."

DINING GUIDE

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DINING GUIDE

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

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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READER RATINGS



Q. My brothers and I are giving a dinner dance in honor of our parents' 50th wedding anniversary. What should the party hours be? For how long should the orchestra play? This isn't exactly a rock 'n' roll group that will be in attendance.

A. How lucky you are to have parents celebrating their 50th! Have the orchestra wait to play until dinner is completely finished. (Only the very young generation likes to eat dinner to loud music and thus be unable to talk during the meal.) You might plan a scenario along these lines:

Invite guests for cocktails at 7:30.

Serve dinner at 8:15 or 8:30.

At approximately 9:30 dessert and champagne will be served.

At 9:40 the children toast their parents, the honorees toast each other and then the other guests toast them.

By 10 p.m. toasts should be over. The orchestra strikes up a happy tune. Your parents dance alone for three minutes, then a son and a daughter cut in on them, then everyone dances.

At midnight: The party's over for the guests (and maybe before that for the guests of honor!)

Q. I'm a newlywed and a novice at flower arranging. In a couple weeks I will be picking flowers from my first garden to use as a table centerpiece for our first dinner party. Any suggestions?

A. Two. First, this is the time to use your own creativity instead of borrowing someone else's.

Second, rinse the flowers and greenery thoroughly so that bugs from the garden don't find their way from the flowers into your guests' salad!

Q. What are the rules about having people sit on the floor at one's parties? We like doing it and wonder if that's a no-no or not.

A. It all depends on the age of your guests. Anyone under 30 who doesn't have a broken leg can sit and eat on the floor with grace. Anyone under 40 can pretend to do it and get away with it.

Most people over 40 (marathon runners and ardent athletes excepted) creak and long for the comfort of a chair.

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DINING GUIDE

Home entertaining



By Carol Cutler

New tricks for Halloween

Halloween will be double fun this year with trick-or-treating falling on Saturday. The little goblins can go out a little later since extra winks can be taken in the morning.

Daylight turning to dusk doesn't matter so much these days since chaperones are generally on hand for the door-to-door search for surprise gifts.

Now comes the yearly dilemma: what to drop into those eager baskets. Candy, fruit, food of any kind, in fact, is looked upon suspiciously these days. Too bad that there is reason to be cautious. The only good thing to say about that is little teeth will be better off without the sugary sweetmeats.

So what do you do? Some people hand out coins, but that really isn't what those masked devils are looking for. Part of the fun of the ritual is the surprise of what is proffered.

One wise solution is to offer non-food gifts, inexpensive and unexpected little items. After all, this is the night for all sorts of unforeseen happenings.

Toy stores can offer all sorts of tiny treasures. Little crickets that you snap to make a clacking noise would delight the evening revelers. As would whistles. In the same toy store you can find squiggly toy spiders that make adults feel creepy and children feel powerful.

With the youthful passion for things prehistoric these days, dinosaurs are big, in more than one sense. Those pin-headed beasts are reproduced on all sorts of items from cards to rings.

New temptations are constantly finding their way onto toy shop shelves. Just look around and be imaginative.

Variety stores have good inspirations as well. Children use up crayons as if they melt away and are always in need of more. Any pencil with a fantasy top will be cherished.

Miniature flashlights are especially handy this spooky night. Roll up a short strip of amusing stickers and fasten with a paper clip. Subject possibilities abound - clowns, teddy bears, ice cream cones and on and on.

And who doesn't love balloons? The fancy decorated examples can be too much for the budget, but old-fashioned plain ones are not. And no, you do not have to blow them up. Let those young lungs get exercised.

Explore the supermarket for other ideas. Though nuts, indeed, are food, those in their shells are as safe as you can get. Put a small handful in colored plastic wrap and tie with a ribbon.

Small cans of fruit or juice may be heavy to carry in the treasure sack but will be thoroughly enjoyed later on. Look in the soap section for unusual-shaped ones. Children use them much more eagerly than plain old bars.

Discount stores carry lots of close-out items at very pleasing prices. Consider all items carefully before rejecting them. With a bit of imagination, the number of appropriate favors is almost limitless.

After the rounds are made and everyone gathers in the kitchen, come out with a reward that you have made for the raiders.

ORANGE-MINCEMEAT SQUARES

- 1 1/4 cups flour
 - 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 1/2 cups oatmeal
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 3/4 cup butter, melted
 - 1 1/2 cups prepared mincemeat
 - 1 teaspoon orange liqueur (optional)
- Yields 32 squares.

Preheat oven to 350 F. In bowl mix together flour, brown sugar, salt and 2 cups of the rolled oats. Sprinkle on orange juice and melted butter, stir with fork until mixture is thoroughly combined. It will be quite moist.

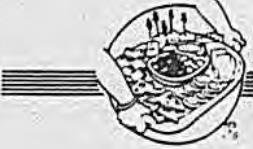
Grease an 8- or 9-inch square cake pan; pack half of batter in smoothly. Spread mincemeat over batter, sprinkle with orange liqueur, if using, and smooth with back of spoon.

Mix remaining 1/2 cup of oats with rest of batter. Spread over top of mincemeat in an even layer.

Place pan in preheated oven and bake for 35 minutes. Cool in pan, then cut into squares.

These squares are very rich, so it is best to cut them into small pieces. Cut into 8 strips in each direction to produce 32 squares.

Carol Cutler is the award-winning author of eight cookbooks, including "Catch of the Day."



RESTAURANT GUIDE

N.Y. Times Rave Review - May 3, 1992

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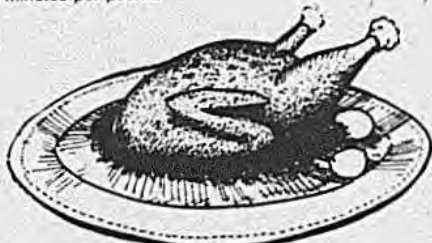
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1. Use a meat thermometer.
2. For best results, roast a fresh bird.
3. If you use a frozen turkey, defrost it in the refrigerator before cooking.
4. Plan on 1 1/2 pounds per person.
5. Cook for 20 minutes per pound.



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READER RATINGS

Coral House has newly introduced a terrific Brunch, with music by Jerry Lane, accordionist. He entertained us with his music on our recent visit.

We were seated facing beautiful Milburn Lake, and as an added plus, we could see a wedding going on in the garden.

The menu was so diversified it was difficult making a final decision. Brunch included choice of cocktail, a cup of soup, choice of entree and a basket of breakfast rolls, assorted miniature muffins, Danish pastries and specially baked cinnamon bread, plus a hot beverage. We finally settled on Smoked Nova Scotia salmon, toasted cream cheese bagel, with onions and tomatoes and a glass of white wine.

We came away after having enjoyed the delightful ambience, the attentive service and a feeling of well being. We truly recommend Coral House.

E.H.

Q. What is the absolute minimum number of courses you can get away with serving for a party?

A. Two — a main course, including vegetables, and dessert. If you can manage it in your home, it's nice to serve a first course, too — something that can already be in place at the table when they sit down — such as cold soup, shrimp cocktail, a special salad or a half avocado stuffed with a bit of chicken salad. However, if you are pressed for time — or for cash — just serve your guests two courses.

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After Work Gourmet

By Sharon Achatz



Simple soups provide preview to autumn eating

It's not quite time for full-fledged winter eating — those straight-from-the-oven casseroles, stews and other sturdy favorites that warm the house as well as the soul.

Yet there's a slight nip to the air come dinnertime that calls for more than summer's simple fare.

A satisfying preview to autumnal eating combines the warmth of soup with simple sandwiches or salads. Such dining doesn't overwhelm the lighter appetites of summer, yet it counters that nip in the evening air.

These midseason menus also can't be beat for creating high-speed servings from a hurried chef.

It takes no more than minutes to slap together a sandwich of pre-sliced deli meats and cheeses or toss a simple salad, and each of the following soup recipes provides from-scratch flavors in 30 minutes or less.

For those times when even that minimal amount of soup preparation time is too much, consider combining canned soups to create unique textures and tastes. Some winners: 1 can each of cream of potato and cream of broccoli; 1 can each chicken rice and tomato; 1 can each lentil and minestrone; 1 can French onion soup with just about any other variety.

As for the homemade varieties: Broccoli Cheese Soup pairs frozen chopped broccoli with tangy grated Cheddar for a colorfully satisfying concoction.

The quickest preparation of a Cannellini Soup, any chef must have at hand two cooked chicken breasts. Simply prepare two extras sometime when preparing a poached, grilled or skillet meal, freeze and you'll be ready to thaw them at will for this supertime soup.

And since nothing heralds the arrival of autumn so proudly as the pumpkin, consider celebrating the pre-season with some Cream of Pumpkin Soup.

BROCCOLI CHEESE SOUP

1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli
¼ cup margarine
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons minced onion
¾ cups evaporated milk
4 cups non-fat milk
3 cups grated Cheddar cheese
Yields 8 servings.
Preparation time: 15 minutes.

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain.

Meanwhile in large saucepan, melt margarine and stir in flour to make paste. Add onion, evaporated milk and milk; cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened, about 5 minutes.

Add cheese and broccoli; stir until cheese is melted and soup is

heated through, about 5 minutes. Do not boil.

Serve immediately in individual bowls, sprinkled with pepper, if desired.

CHICKEN CANNELLINI SOUP

2 cooked boneless chicken breasts
3 tablespoons margarine
2 carrots, thinly sliced
2 celery stalks, thinly sliced
2 onions, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon minced garlic
8 cups chicken broth
1 (20-ounce) can cannellini beans, drained
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Yields 6 servings.
Preparation time: 25 minutes.

Remove skin and fat from chicken breasts and cut into strips; set aside.

Melt margarine in large saucepan and saute carrots 5 minutes. Add celery and onions and cook 5 minutes more.

Add garlic, chicken broth, chicken strips and beans and heat through, about 5 minutes.

Serve in individual bowls with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese.

CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP

3 cups chicken broth
1 potato, coarsely chopped
1 onion, coarsely chopped
1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin puree
1 cup half-and-half
Pinch of nutmeg
Pinch of pepper
Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Preparation time: 30 minutes.

Combine chicken broth, potato and onion in large saucepan and bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer, covered, about 15 minutes; be sure potato is cooked before removing from heat.

Stir in pumpkin puree and puree in food processor in batches; return to pan in which soup was cooked.

Add half-and-half, nutmeg and pepper and bring just to boiling point. Serve immediately.

QUICK TIP

When slicing or chopping vegetables, double up smaller varieties under the knife to mince slicing time. For example, line up three carrots or scallions side-by-side, or stack stalks of celery two high and set two stacks side by side to cut four stalks at once.

Sharon Achatz is a freelance writer.



DINING GUIDE

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Vegetarian View

Continued From PAGE 5A

MOCK SOUR CREAM
1 (12-ounce) can non-fat evaporated milk
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons plain low-fat or non-fat yogurt
Yields 2 cups.
Chill milk well, at least 12 hours.
Place milk in chilled bowl, add lemon juice and whip mixture with whisk or beater until it thickens. Fold in yogurt.

SHRIMP CHOWED WITH GARLIC
1½ pounds large shrimp, peeled and deveined
1½ tablespoons peanut oil
¼ teaspoon salt, or to taste
5 cloves garlic, peeled and thinly sliced
3 green onions, chopped
1½ teaspoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon dry sherry
Yields 6 servings.
Have everything prepared before cooking is started.
Clean shrimp and pat dry on paper towels.
Heat wok or large, heavy skillet over highest heat. Add oil, salt and garlic; toss for just a few seconds. (Garlic should change color immediately).
Add shrimp; toss constantly until they all change to a bright-orange color. Toss in green onions and sesame oil; toss for a few seconds.
Add sherry and cover pan. Turn

DINING GUIDE



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off heat and serve immediately.
Note: 1½ pounds skinned and boneless raw chicken, thinly sliced, may be substituted for the shrimp.

(Recipe from "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American" by Jeff Smith, published by Avon Books)



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Each week Litmor Newspapers presents a select dining guide called Reader Ratings to its readers. The guide presents the messages of outstanding restaurants in this area and it also is a forum for readers to tell other readers about why they like certain restaurants.

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

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Desiree Vivea

Pumpkin treats

Pumpkin — native to the Americas and opulent symbol of the harvest, with its sensuous round shape, deep orange color and smooth skin.

At Halloween, most of us buy a pumpkin only to carve it up into a grinning snaggletooth lit by a votive candle. Not until Thanksgiving do we consider actually *eating* a pumpkin — and then we use it only to make a pie or two. So much for the pumpkin — the rest of the year, it's neglected and forgotten.

But pumpkin is a versatile winter squash that microwaves well and can be transformed into more than jack-o'-lanterns and Thanksgiving pie.

Serve pumpkin as a delicious vegetable side dish; add to soups and casseroles, or use in baked goods such as breads and muffins.

It's easier than you think to cook fresh pumpkin. Just pierce pumpkin all over with a fork (make shallow holes, about a quarter-inch deep). Set pumpkin upright on a microwave-safe plate and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting until skin looks soft — 15 to 20 minutes for a small (about 2½ pound) pumpkin.

If your oven doesn't have a carousel, remember to turn pumpkin every four or five minutes. Let stand 10 minutes, then cut open; remove seeds and fibers. (See "Micro Tip of the Week" on how to toast pumpkin seeds.) Scoop out and mash the flesh for use in recipes. Or mash with butter, milk, salt and pepper to taste and serve as a vegetable.

Peak season for fresh pumpkin runs through October. Look for bright orange, firm, heavy pumpkins. For eating purposes, smaller size means a more tender pumpkin. (Smaller pumpkins, weighing in at 2 to 3 pounds, are sometimes referred to as "pie," "sugar," or "cheese" pumpkins.)

Don't refrigerate a whole pumpkin. Instead, store in a dry, cool, well-ventilated place for up to one month.

Try today's recipes with fresh pumpkin while it's in season or use canned during the rest of the year. Everyone makes banana nut bread, but easy Pumpkin Nut Bundt Bread is a good autumn alternative.

For a Halloween party, serve moist and flavorful Pumpkin Pe-

can Cupcakes with Cream Cheese Frosting. Pumpkin Rum Parfaits are easy to make but look extra special. Serve to Halloween party guests — or surprise your favorite goblins.

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

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Don't discard those pumpkin seeds! Instead, toast them in your microwave. Wash seeds thoroughly to remove sticky coating and let dry on paper towels.

Place 1 cup raw pumpkin seeds in a flat microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting 8 to 12 minutes, stirring several times until seeds are dry. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes.

Drizzle with a little melted butter and sprinkle with salt, if de-

PUMPKIN NUT BUNDT BREAD

- ¼ cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin (half of a 1-pound can), or 1 cup cooked fresh pumpkin, mashed
- ½ cup water
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ cup baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Yields: 1 loaf.

Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 10 to 14 minutes. Oven setting: MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power).

Generously grease a 9-cup Bundt pan or ring dish. In small bowl combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over inside of buttered pan, turning to coat. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl cream together sugar and butter. Blend in all remaining ingredients except nuts. Beat well. Fold in nuts.

Turn batter into prepared Bundt pan or ring dish. Place pan on top of inverted microwave-safe plate. Cover with wax paper and microwave 10 to 14 minutes, rotating a half-turn every 5 minutes. Top of bread should appear dry and bread should spring back

when gently pressed.

Set pan on heat-proof counter and let stand 10 minutes before inverting onto serving platter. Let cool to room temperature before slicing. Serve with whipped butter, if desired.

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: I have a slight problem — my parents. You've probably heard this a million times before, but I need your help.

Here is the scoop. I'm 16 years old, and I live with both of my parents. I clean the house, do dishes and take out trash. I also have a job.

My parents are so strict. I don't get any allowance for the work at home, and I don't get to go out on weekends. I don't even get to talk to anybody!

I have a boyfriend across the street, and they don't even let me talk to him. He is very sweet and nice. My mom and dad don't like it because he is 15, and also because he lives right across the street. I have to sneak to see or talk to him most of the time, and I don't like that.

My mom is not that strict but my dad is, and when they get together they are out of control. I am a very mature 16-year-old girl. I have already chosen what my path in life is going to be like. I am not going to smoke, drink, do drugs or get pregnant. I'm too smart to throw my life away.

What I want to know is this: Are my parents too strict? — T.D.C.,

T.D.C.: You and your parents obviously have a communications problem. You may have stopped listening to them, and they may not be listening to and understanding what you have said to them.

You might try once more, hopefully in a quiet conversation, to indicate how responsible you are, proving it with the specific home, job, future and smoking/liquor/drugs/pregnancy factors mentioned in your letter. Perhaps you could share this column with them so that they get more of a feeling how you are hurting.

Another approach might be to suggest to them (or go to the library and check out for them) two books that have helped thousands of teens and their parents — "Parent Effectiveness Training" by Thomas Gordon and "Between Parent & Teenager" by Haim Ginott. There are others, of course, but perhaps these two are enough for now.

Dr. Abraham: A friend of mine introduced me to something that has become a happy experience for me. We have a school for mentally retarded children in our town, and I volunteer a few hours a week to be with the smallest ones.

I play games with them and read and talk to them. We laugh a lot together and really have a good time. They are so darling and responsive, and their parents appreciate whatever I do with their children.

I think that there probably are other teens who can spare a little time, and the rewards are fantastic.

I'm not giving my name because I don't want too many others to crowd me out, but they can probably volunteer where they live. — No Name,

No Name: Many people who have worked with retarded or other handicapped children share your enthusiasm. Sometimes they volunteer in special settings or in schools where the youngsters are "mainstreamed," being with so-called normal children all or part of the day or week. The amount of time these children spend in regular classrooms depends on their abilities and other factors.

Thanks very much for such a worthwhile suggestion.

Dr. Abraham: I've reached the point when almost every day seems about the same — get up, go to school, classes, talk to the same people, meals at home, same questions from my parents, homework, same telephone conversations. It's just plain boring! I have a feeling that I'm too young to feel this way. Maybe when I reach my 20s or 30s it would be OK, but not yet.

Can you help me break the pattern? It's just too darned dull. — Debbie,

Debbie: Even when a person is in his or her 20s or 30s (or even older), it is not OK to feel bored day after day. Because there are so many activities to check into that can be fun, or even exciting, it doesn't have to be that way.

The list of possibilities is long, including these: hobbies, school clubs, community recreation activities, volunteering (the needs of some older and handicapped people and inner city children are so great), sports (as a participant or spectator), politics (perhaps even working for a politician you admire), the school paper and visiting the many facilities available, like zoos, museums, community theaters or others that taxes and contributions help support.

Use the phone book to locate some of these possibilities and call them. You may be surprised how eagerly some will welcome your interest and perhaps your help.



Cooking Corner



Time, patience and tomatoes

By Charles Britton

Today we're going to pretend to be Sicilian grandmas, getting our larders ready for the winter to come. Or, if the idea makes you happier, we're trendy chefs, thinking up a menu to excite our socially exclusive and gustatorially discerning clientele.

Such is the curious mix of modern cuisine that Nonna and our hero-artist chef might both be thinking of dried tomatoes.

It's an old, old idea in Italy, a bit of native rusticity that has attained high-fashion status in this country. Something that you might find in a traditional household over there ends up in a trendy kitchen here as seeming opposites meet in a kind of culinary Hegelianism.

The link may be the crass matter of price. Many a traditional product originally developed by a peasant culture as a way of tiding people through the winter has become startlingly expensive in the modern market economy.

Thus a jar of sun-dried tomatoes, packed in olive oil like Nonna used to make, can set you back \$5 to \$12 per 8 ounces, and what's costly stands a good chance of being fashionable.

Of course, it helps that Italian cooking reigns supreme today, encouraging importers to introduce us to once-rare products. And we shouldn't overlook the obvious fact that dried tomatoes — at least the kind preserved in olive oil — really do taste good: an intense tomato flavor, augmented by the richness of the oil, a quintessentially Italian taste raised to another order of magnitude.

Dried tomatoes today can be found in two varieties: the kind in oil and the completely desiccated (and much cheaper) type packed in plastic bags. The former have the superior flavor and can be used right out of the jar; the latter need some rehydrating and tend to have a harsh flavor.

For most people, the cost of the oil-packed tomatoes limits their use to the occasional luxury category. But you can make your own, allowing you to use them with the profligacy of the trendy chef. Drying is mainly a matter of time.

First, though, you have to play the Nonna, preparing the tomatoes and arranging for them to dry.

Nonna would use the sun to dry her tomatoes, and to this day, travelers in Sicily in August will see red fruit set out in racks on roofs or on strings hanging under eaves.

Here we recommend use of a home dehydrator (available at health-food and some specialty

houseware shops), a convection oven or a standard oven. The main proviso for those who would use an oven is that it have a temperature control that can be set to 200 F or less; most modern types qualify.

Otherwise, the main ingredient in this recipe is patience — lots of it. Drying a batch of tomatoes will take all day, perhaps longer. The main work is concentrated in preparing the tomatoes initially, a matter of a few minutes, and at the end, when you have to keep an eye on the tomatoes and remove those that are ready ahead of the others.

You will be astonished at how much the tomatoes shrink in this process. Recently I started out with 5 pounds and ended up with enough to fill a quart jar. This, of course, is the whole idea: You are also concentrating flavor, and that's what gives the oil-packed tomatoes their special quality. Because of the reduction in volume, drying is a good way of dealing with an excess of home-grown fruit.

PRELIMINARY CONSIDERATIONS

• **Equipment:** I use a counter-top convection oven with two 12x18-inch racks; together, these hold about 5 pounds of tomatoes. The tomatoes go directly onto the racks. In a standard oven, the grid is too wide to allow this — because they dry and shrink, the tomatoes may fall through. You will have to add something to prevent this, for example, some clean, wide-mesh screening.

• **Tomatoes:** This recipe calls for the pear-shaped Roma tomatoes, now widely available. The more unusual yellow type add variety and work just as well. Try to select small fruit (which dry faster), all of the same size so that they will be finished more or less together.

Although I have never tried them, you might also use cherry tomatoes, which should dry fairly rapidly. I understand that you can use regular tomatoes cut in slices ¼ inch thick, but I can't vouch for this from personal experience.

• **Ripeness:** The tomatoes you choose for drying should be thoroughly ripe.

• **Timing:** The drying process takes many hours — 12 in the case of the last batch I made. Once drying starts, it needs only the most cursory attention, but you have to be active at the end, taking out the tomatoes as they reach the right stage.

No matter how carefully I select fruit of a like size, they never get done all at once. I generally start a batch around 8 a.m., which means

that the process should be completed before too late at night.

• **Quantity:** Because a large quantity takes about the same work and exactly the same time as a little, you may as well make as many as possible. This will depend on how many drying racks your apparatus will hold.

As noted, my convection oven can hold about 5 pounds worth, and so the recipe has been set up for that amount.

HOME-DRIED TOMATOES

5 pounds Roma tomatoes, preferably small and of uniform size

Salt

1 1-quart canning jar with a tight-fitting lid (we used the French type with a rubber gasket) or 2 1-pint jars, cleaned and dried

2 sprigs fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried (optional)

About 2 cups olive oil (you may need more, depending on the size of your jar)

Yields 1 quart.

If necessary, prepare racks to hold tomatoes. Do not use cookie sheets or other containers; air must circulate all around tomatoes.

If using a standard oven, place flame-proof tray on bottom of oven to catch drips from tomatoes, or use aluminum foil for this purpose, making sure not to block vent holes.

Wash tomatoes; drain. Cut each tomato lengthwise almost but not quite in half. Spread tomato open, butterfly fashion. Cut each half almost in half again, spreading tomato to open. Arrange tomatoes on racks, flesh side up. Sprinkle each tomato with a little salt.

For a dehydrator: Follow manufacturer's instructions. In a dehydrator at 125 F, tomatoes will be ready in 16 to 24 hours.

In a convection oven: Place racks in oven; set temperature to 200 F, at which drying process will take perhaps 8 hours.

Recently, I tried using a lower temperature, but that lengthened the time greatly. Exchange rack positions once or twice during drying to help the tomatoes come out evenly.

In a regular oven: Place racks at different levels in oven; set temperature to 200 F. The process may take longer than with a convection oven.

When done, tomatoes have shriveled and shrunk considerably. They no longer are juicy when prodded. During the drying process, I lightly press the tomatoes from time to time to bring juice to the surface and, so I hope, hasten the drying. The tomatoes should not be completely desiccated and leathery; rather, they should have the consistency of dried fruit, such as prunes or apricots.

As tomatoes reach the proper stage, remove them to jar. Leave at least ¼ inch headroom for the oil. When all tomatoes are in the jar, pour on olive oil; the tomatoes should be well covered. Run a thin knife around the inside of the jar to release any air bubbles. Add optional rosemary.

Storage: Today's tomatoes are lower in acid than those of former times, so it is no longer a good idea to store tomatoes in oil at room

temperature; there might be a danger of food poisoning.

Instead, store the jar in the refrigerator at below 40 F. This may cause the oil to turn cloudy, but it will clear as soon as it warms a little. The tomatoes are ready to eat immediately but improve upon standing for a month or so. They will keep for several months.

Variations: You can use other herbs, such as basil, instead of or together with the rosemary. Some cooks like to add a clove or two of garlic, chopped.

Now that you've taken the time to dry a batch of tomatoes, what do you do with them? Here are some suggestions:

Pasta With Dried Tomatoes: For each portion of cooked pasta, allow 2 or 3 dried tomatoes, chopped. Toss pasta with tomatoes and some of the oil from the jar. If you have fresh basil, chop it and add to the dish. Serve with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. Pass a pepper mill, too.

This somewhat more elaborate recipe comes from Michelle Hancock at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

PASTA WITH TWO TOMATOES

2 large ripe tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped
4 oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, drained and coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
Salt, pepper to taste
½ pound penne rigate or other tube-shaped pasta
1 cup fresh basil leaves, loosely packed

Yields 4 servings.

Combine fresh and sun-dried tomatoes, garlic, oil, salt and pepper in large bowl. Marinate at room temperature 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Boil pasta in salted water until al dente, 7 to 10 minutes. Drain well, and while still hot, toss with tomato mixture.

Coarsely chop basil and combine with pasta. Serve immediately or at room temperature. Although this recipe does not specify grated cheese, it would not go amiss.

Pasta With Soft Cheese and Dried Tomatoes: Follow previous recipe, but add a wedge of soft ripened cheese, such as a Camembert or chevre. (This is for cheese lovers.) Mix cheese into hot pasta so that it melts. Omit grated cheese.

In sandwiches: Use a few pieces of dried tomatoes, drained, in sandwiches.

In salads: Use thinly sliced dried tomatoes in a tossed salad; some of the oil may go into the dressing.

Bruschetta: Lightly toast slices of French or Italian bread with olive oil. Run under a broiler to toast. Top with chopped, drained dried tomatoes and some fresh herbs. Serve as an appetizer. Or puree dried tomatoes and some of their oil in a blender or food processor; spread mixture thinly on toast. Sprinkle lightly with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese, if desired.



Garden Talk

By CZ. Guest

A beautiful weed-free lawn is not only lovely to look at, but it can increase the value of your home by as much as 30 percent, according to real estate experts.

Landscaping not only makes your house and property more attractive, it also has a higher recovery value than does kitchen or bathroom remodeling.

And while homeowners can expect a 75 percent to 125 percent investment return on kitchen or bathroom renovations, increasing the "curb" appeal of a property can bring a return nearly twice that amount.

SELECTING SEEDS

Begin by selecting the right seed for your particular climate and soil. Kentucky bluegrasses are sturdy enough for heavy traffic as well as hardy enough for the extreme climate conditions of the North and Midwest.

Turf-type tall fescues, such as Rebel II, are also able to withstand heavy traffic. In addition, fescues work well in dry climates, poor soil conditions and shade.

For rapid germination, try perennial ryegrasses, which are easily established and provide an attractive, durable lawn.

Professional landscapers recommend using a mix of two or more grasses. Mixtures are better adapted to certain environmental conditions, and they provide increased genetic diversity for greater pest and disease resistance.

LAWN CARE

When grass is healthy, caring for a lawn is more like the relax-

ing and enjoyable pastime it was meant to be. Follow these simple guidelines to develop and maintain a lawn that will make people take a second look at your property.

- **Design for use.** Lawns are meant to be walked on, played on and pleasing to look at. Design the lawn to provide adequate space to suit your family's lifestyle.

- **Test the soil.** Standard soil tests determine the soil's pH as well as how much phosphorous and potash are available and how much organic matter the soil contains.

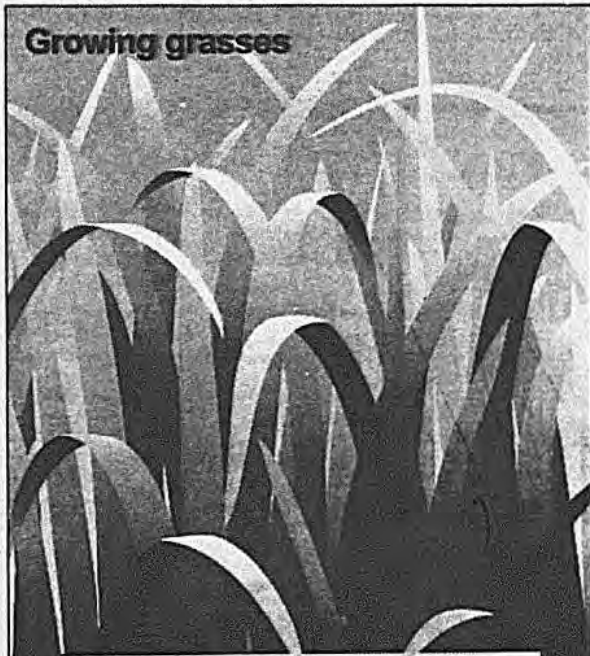
- **Fertilize.** Turf grasses store winter reserves in the fall. Applying a non-burning, slow-release fertilizer any time between September and November will encourage healthy root growth during winter dormancy.

- **Water.** To keep lawns deep-rooted and healthy, avoid light sprinklings in favor of thorough waterings that penetrate the soil to a depth of several inches. Use sprinklers that minimize water runoff.

- **Mow.** How often you should mow the lawn during the growing season depends on lawn type, weather, soil fertility and time of year. As a rule, cut lawns twice a week during spring, when grass is growing vigorously, and once a week in summer or during prolonged dry spells.

In late fall, drop the lawn mower blade as low as possible for a close cut without scalping the lawn or straining the mower. Do this once to remove tall grass in which bugs and disease hide over the winter.

Growing grasses



- Select the right seed for your climate and soil. Kentucky bluegrass stands up to heavy traffic and extreme climates. For rapid germination, plant perennial ryegrass.
- Use a mix of two or more types of grass. Test the soil to determine its pH before selecting a grass.
- Apply slow-release fertilizer in the fall.
- Water grass thoroughly so it's soaked to a depth of several inches.

Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.



Comforting children when Dad is away

Q. My husband travels quite a bit in connection with his work, and it has become a problem for our two children. As infants or toddlers, it wasn't difficult, but now they are 3 and 5 years old, and they miss him very much.

Can you give me some suggestions that can help soften the separation for them? Incidentally, I miss him, too, but that's another problem, one that I'll spare you.

A. If his absence is fairly lengthy, having him write, phone or tape a greeting or message may satisfy the children at least a little. Your assurance that he will return and marking the days off on a calendar may also be helpful.

Talking about him freely and about the good times you've all had and will have is far better than avoiding references to him; in fact, avoidance may cause concerns to build up about the thought of his not returning.

Planning with the children for his departure (but not too long in advance) may also be worth considering. The plans could include preparing drawings for him and food to take along that he likes, especially healthful snacks that the children can also eat while he's gone.

I can't resist at least suggesting a few ideas that might help lessen your loneliness: keeping busy with friends, hobbies, movies, books and other activities you enjoy, as well as your work at home or on the job if you have one.

Q. Our kids are television junkies, and I wish I could push their television watching into some worthwhile directions. I'm frustrated in many ways as a single working mother, but this TV business is at the top of my stress list right now.

Our kids are both boys, 7 and 9 years old. If you can come to the rescue even a little bit, I'd be very appreciative.

A. I'm glad you brought it up because this issue is a problem in many families. I'm also pleased that I have a source that may help relieve your stress.

A pamphlet called "TV Tips for Parents (Using Television to Help Your Child Learn)" produced by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting provides these suggestions:

- How to plan youngsters' weekly TV schedules.

- How to get involved with children to boost their learning motivation.

- How older and younger children can help each other learn from the same program.

- How public TV can be a "special friend" for latchkey children.

- How to consult teachers and other available resources.

- How to use TV to promote interest in reading.

- How to promote interest in writing.

- How to explore the world on-screen and off.

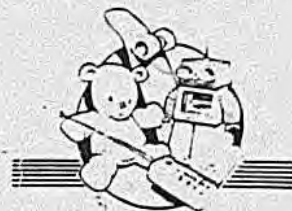
- How to turn around math anxiety and make math fun and practical.

- How to set your own pace and involvement without pressure.

This pamphlet also lists and describes the public broadcasting programs that are offered on local stations, including "Sesame Street" (for ages 2-6), "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" (3-6), "Captain Kangaroo" (3-7), "Reading Rainbow" (4-10), "Ramona" (4-10), "3-2-1 Contact" (8-12), "Square One TV" (8-12), "Owl TV" (6-12), "De-Grassi Junior High" (junior high level) and "Wonder Works" (children and family viewing).

Your local PBS stations can tell you what days and times these shows are scheduled and perhaps some details regarding their content.

"TV Tips for Parents" is available in English and Spanish from CPBV Tips, P.O. Box 1511, Church Hill, MD 21690. Single copies may be requested; the cost is \$2.00.

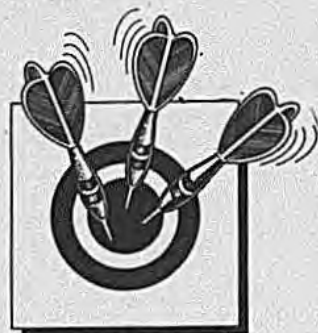


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Fitness Forum

By Jack Williams

Like an endless soap opera, the long-running controversy about irradiated food seems to be reaching one of its periodic crescendos of activity.

The process has been researched and debated for at least 40 years, but not until this year could American consumers actually buy produce that has undergone exposure to low-level gamma rays to retard spoilage.

By the end of the year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is expected to promulgate rules for the use of irradiation on poultry, a technique already approved by the Food and Drug Administration that promises to reduce the incidence of salmonella infection.

A number of foreign countries, including Canada, France, the Netherlands and Israel, already sanction the process.

Organized opposition to food radiation in this country has remained small, though often impassioned. So far, the technique has been held back by a far more powerful but passive force: fear on the part of the food industry that the public would shun food treated by a radioactive source.

The approval of irradiation in poultry processing could turn out to be another non-event in the history of the process.

"Irradiation of meat and poultry products will not be a viable commercial process until the consuming public is ready to accept it," the National Broiler Council, a poultry trade organization, said in a prepared statement. "There is no evidence to date that the public sees irradiation as a necessary adjunct to the food safety system."

Irradiation of pork to control trichinosis has been permissible for several years; so far, no one in this country has undertaken it on a commercial basis. Though some in the scientific community dismiss the most vocal opponents of irradiation as misguided at best and obscurantist at worst, very few advocates have volunteered to put their money at risk by financing commercial food irradiation.

There are several irradiation plants in the country, but these are mainly engaged in the sterilization of surgical instruments and the like.

Some spices are said to undergo the process in order to rid them of pests, but these apparently never reach the retail level as such; they are said, instead, to be used in commercial baking.

Otherwise, the nation has one plant irradiating fruits and vegetables, the defiantly named Vindicator Co. in Mulberry, Fla. Earlier this year it began selling strawberries and other truck crops that had been through its gamma-ray chamber.

Gamma rays, which are similar to X-rays but shorter in wavelength, destroy microorganisms and retard further maturing of

some foodstuffs, thus extending shelf life.

Irradiated strawberries are said to last some three weeks. In the very limited marketing tests so far, irradiated produce has not encountered the resistance that opponents promise and the food industry fears. Protesters picketed the sale of strawberries in North Miami Beach, but the produce sold out rapidly, even though the irradiated fruit, which was clearly labeled, sold for a little more than the regular item.

Since then, Vindicator has shipped such produce as tomatoes, citrus fruit and Vidalia onions to retailers in Florida and the Midwest, with apparent success.

James Corrigan, a grocer in Northbrook, Ill., told the *Chicago Tribune* that irradiated produce outsold regular items at his store. Both types were priced the same.

Earlier, Corrigan sent customers a questionnaire, seeking attitudes to irradiation. Response was very heavy and divided evenly between those who said they would accept such products and those who would not.

Vindicator president Sam Whitney told the trade press that his plant would process chickens as soon as the regulators allow.

A dedicated opposition remains. In Florida, a group tried to stop the opening of the Vindicator plant with a campaign of radio ads that charged, among other things, that irradiated foods cause cancer, a bald claim rejected by the scientific community.

At least one state, Maine, has banned irradiated foodstuffs. The New Jersey legislature passed such a ban, but it was vetoed by the governor. And there was some talk of a similar prohibition in Ohio, after irradiated produce was said to have appeared in that state.

Some major advocacy groups, which typically urge more regulation, take a less adamant stance.

"On the one hand, irradiation has shown a lot of promise. But we also don't know the long-term effects," a spokeswoman for Public Voice told a supermarket trade publication.

The group does not oppose irradiation but wants such products labeled, as regulations generally require.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest (which, despite its name, is an advocacy group, not a research center) is more skeptical. While not opposing radiation outright, it cites studies "that raise troubling questions that may have been swept under the rug in the lax regulatory environment of the Reagan years."

The group wants more studies, especially a full-dress review by the National Academy of Sciences that would address whether irradiation is "appropriate," not just whether it is safe.

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Suedaker



Olive oil adds health, flavor

There is an intimidating number of flavored oils on the market now, and even olive oil, the favorite, comes in a thousand varieties.

Plain olive oil is fine for sauteing, as is anything in between. But extra virgin, first pressing and cold pressed at that, is the olive oil of choice. It is so good you can dip your bread in it before each bite and the bread's the better for it.

Even so there are so many brands of extra virgin olive oil on the shelves that it's hard to choose. The newest and the most interesting is an unfiltered oil from Tuscany called Azienda de Impruneta in Chianti, *Olio Extra Vergine de Oliva*. It's a cloudy celadon green, heady with the deep rich flavor of olives. Not filtering it gives the oil an extra boost of aroma and taste. Other unfiltered oils will follow.

If this oil isn't in your local market, order it from Dean & DeLuca, 560 Broadway, New York, NY 10012; phone (800) 221-7714. Price is \$20 for a 500 milliliter bottle.

Then use it or any other extra virgin olive oil in the recipes below.

SPICY CRUDITES

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- Pinch garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- Pinch ground red pepper
- 4 carrots

1/2 a jicama, peeled and cut into narrow strips about 2 inches long or 2 (8-ounce) cans of sliced water chestnuts

Yields about 80 appetizers. Each has 5 calories, trace of fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 2 milligrams sodium.

Combine lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, chili powder and red pepper in bowl and whisk together. Put carrots and jicama or water chestnuts in plastic bag or glass bowl and pour lemon juice mixture over them and toss well. Seal plastic bag or cover bowl and refrigerate for at least 3 hours, stirring occasionally. Drain before serving.

HOMEMADE TORTILLA CHIPS

- 4 (8-inch) flour tortillas
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

Yields 8 servings of 4 chips each.

Each serving has about 75 calories, 3 grams fat, 0 cholesterol and 15 milligrams sodium.

Heat oven to 400 F. Pour olive oil into small bowl. Dip in brush and paint each tortilla with oil. Cut each tortilla into 12 pieces and arrange on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake, uncovered, for 8 to 10 minutes or until crisp and brown. Chips will become crispier as they cool. Serve at once or store in an airtight container.

HOMEMADE MAYONNAISE

- 1 egg or 2 egg yolks
- 2 teaspoons wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
- 1 cup extra virgin olive oil or 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil and

1/2 cup canola oil
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Yields 1 1/2 cups.

Each tablespoon has about 83 calories, 9 grams fat, 8 milligrams cholesterol and 50 milligrams sodium.

Put egg, vinegar, mustard and salt in work bowl of food processor fitted with steel blade. Turn on and pour oil, drop by drop, through feed tube into egg mixture with motor running. Halfway through increase drip to thin stream. Add pepper and lemon juice and whiz once to combine. Spoon mixture into glass jar with tight lid and refrigerate.

By hand, break 2 egg yolks into a bowl. Beat with whisk and add vinegar, mustard and salt. Drizzle in oil, drop by drop, beating as you do. The mayonnaise gets thicker as the oil is added. Add pepper and lemon juice and whisk just to combine. Store in glass jar with a tight lid in refrigerator.

This mayonnaise will keep for about a week.

HEALTHY GOURMET



Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. We are in the process of adding a family room and back deck to our home overlooking a canyon. I would like the deck to be a durable, easily maintained natural wood. Redwood was suggested by the contractor. But the redwood deck of one of our friends is a dingy gray.

Our contractor assures us that this is preventable with the right treatment. However, I do not want to go into a lot of effort in caring for the wood surface. Do you have any advice considering a suitable material for an outdoor, easily maintained deck?

A. Your contractor's suggestion regarding the use of redwood is a

good one. It requires relatively low maintenance. A redwood deck can be finished in a variety of ways to suit style, environment and use.

Although redwood may be left to weather naturally (a grayish appearance is the result), it is known for its finish retention and will perform better in most climates with some type of wood preservative. The California Redwood Association provides these suggestions for treatment of a redwood deck:

When the deck is completed, lightly sand the areas where heavy dirt or other marks are prominent. Then wash the deck

with a detergent.

To remove stains and other discoloration, use a solution of trisodium phosphate (purchased from a reliable paint dealer, not a supermarket) mixed 1 cup to 1 gallon of water. Scrub the deck with a bristle brush (do not use wire) and rinse with cold water.

New wood should be allowed to weather one or two months before staining. The stain will penetrate better and the color will be more even. Be sure when you are ready to stain that the lumber is clean and dry. Moisture, dirt and often the use of an inappropriate or inadequate finish are the most common causes of finish failure.

For a natural redwood appearance, a clear water-repellent containing a mildewcide is recommended. This type of finish helps retain a tan color, provides some water repellency and inhibits mildew growth.

Initially, two coats should be used, and then refinish about every 18 to 24 months, or when water no longer beads up on the sur-

face of the wood. If more red color is desired, use a semitransparent stain. This will add colored pigment to the wood; yet still allow the grain to show.

A stain will perform better if it contains a water repellent and mildewcide; but if it does not, a compatible water repellent should be applied first and then after a few weeks, the stain.

Whatever finish is selected, be sure and follow manufacturer's directions carefully for application and maintenance. Be sure that the stain you select is recommended for traffic-bearing surfaces. Any stain will gradually be worn away by weather, so reapplication is necessary every two to three years, depending on climate and location.

Consider constructing the foundation/under-framing of your deck with pressure-treated lumber that will give added protection against fungus growth and termite invasion.

Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



Q. I'm such a Virgo. I want everything organized and neat (I'm the type who balances her checkbook to the nickel and lays out her clothes the night before.) What I can't seem to organize is the furniture arrangement in my living room.

My husband says that's neurotic, that rooms can't be balanced like a checkbook. Is he right? Should I just give up? (It makes me unbalanced!) — Ellen

A. While precision may not be possible in all areas of life, take heart, dear Ellen: You can work out a well-balanced furniture arrangement. In fact, balance and symmetry are hallmarks of classic, formal decorating.

We've been living through an era when eclecticism — a mix of many elements — has ruled interior design thinking, so you haven't seen many formally balanced rooms of late.

However, it's no secret that classicism is rushing back to vogue, hand in hand with our love of relaxed, comfortable living. The room we show here is charming proof.

If you draw a vertical line down through the fireplace, you'll see that the halves are almost a mirror image of each other (there's a long sofa against the wall you can't see). Of course, it helps if you

have two of everything else: two console tables, two easy chairs, two mantel lamps and so forth, but a little variety always makes a space more interesting.

Another note: Despite its formal balance, this room feels informal, thanks in large measure to the cheery wall coverings and fabrics (by Laura Ashley), and to the accessories, which are anything but stiff and self-conscious.

Q. A friend came back from Europe with a museum poster she bought "because it will go so perfectly with the colors in your living room." I love the poster, but I really don't want to hang it in my living room with my other art (mostly original paintings), even if

the colors work perfectly (they do). What'll I do? — K.A.

A. Have the poster framed and find a prominent place for it in your front hall (or breakfast room or kitchen), then point out to your friend that you'll be able to see it more often this way than in the living room.

Actually, I believe the bath is the best place for your favorite art. That's where you truly spend the most time.



FORMAL FLAIR — A symmetrical furniture arrangement imparts classic formality to a sparsely furnished sitting room.



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

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DEADLINE
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ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$12.85

- Garden City News • Call 294-8900
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- Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
- Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
- Call 931-0012
- Williston Times • Mineola Edition
- New Hyde Park Herald Courier
- Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone-in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above numbers call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 2 children, ages 1 & 4 in our Garden City home. Mon.-Fri., from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. 358-8188. gc03

GARDEN CITY MOTHER of toddler & infant looking for experienced, reliable babysitter to come to her home 1-2 afternoons per week, occasional evening. Must have checkable local references. Please call 877-0812. Must have own transportation. gc05

P/T COMPUTER OPERATOR - Experienced with IBM PC using Micro soft Word, Windows & Windows manager. 1-2 days a week. Send resume to P.O. Box 7248, Garden City N.Y., 11530 or call 294-7738 gc05

PT EXTREMELY DEPENDABLE & reliable individual to assist 1 man operation for 2 days a week. Follow up work, typing & filing. Salary open. Please call 248-2740. Ask for Edie. gc03

ESTABLISHED \$25 MILLION Company looking for serious individuals to capitalize in the Sports Fitness Industry. 24 hour message. 338-6256. gcN1

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: BUSY Albertson office needs responsible person Mon. thru Fri., afternoons & evenings. No typing, good telephone skills. Call 746-3141. wo3

Situation Wanted

COMPANION, NURSE'S AIDE, matured with experience, seeks position. Will do light housekeeping and sleep in. Call Naida (718) 493-6244. gc05

CERTIFIED WOMAN with years of experience & good references, seeks position as nurse's aide or companion. 538-4251. gc05

LADY WISHES TO care for sick or elderly weekends, babysitting, day work. Excellent references. Non-smoker. 692-2793. gcN1

MATURE WOMAN would like job as housekeeper or companion to elderly. Please call 292-8735. gcN1

NURSE'S AIDE - COMPANION. Irish woman, seven yrs. experience. Excellent references. Own transportation. Available Fri., Sat., Sun. (weekends). Call 939-2487 or 937-1208. gcN1

Situation Wanted

RELIABLE PERSON TO clean your house with experience. Own transportation & excellent references. Please Call Ann. 718-297-8520. wo5

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE. NYS certified early childhood teacher with master's degree will care for your child in my Mineola home. Enriched environment. Playmates. Certified program. Excellent extensive references. 747-5350. wo5

HONEST, RELIABLE, HARD working Garden City housekeeper looking for work as cleaning woman. \$50 per day. 489-2788. gc05

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE. EXPERIENCED, reliable, detail-minded, educated American. Mon. & Thurs. available. Also flexible hours during weekdays too. Own transportation. Call evenings 334-2336. gc05

TWO POLISH WOMEN looking for housecleaning, ironing work. Experience & excellent references. Please call after 6 p.m. 759-1227. gc03

SEEKING POSITION FOR Nurses aide or companion for 4-6 hours/day on daily basis or live-in. Years of experience. References available. Own transportation. Call 842-9380. gc05

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE with good references. seek job to take care of the elderly or disabled. Live in or live out. Night or day please call Jean or Edith. (718) 327-4614. gc05

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE wishes work with sick or elderly. Also companion, do chores. Have car, good references. Full time. Call after 3 p.m. 742-9498. wN1

RELIABLE MALE NURSE'S aide available. Please call 868-9454. Ask for Bobby. gcN1

MATURE, EXPERIENCED WOMAN Available to take care of elderly 4-6 hours mornings or afternoons. call Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 488-5876 Mary. gc04

NURSE'S AIDE - COMPANION. Irish girls available as aide/companion for day, night, or weekend shifts. Experienced. References available on request. call Bridget or Colette. (718) 343-6330, lv. message. gc04

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE. Experienced with references. Please call 481-6366. gc04

Situation Wanted

DEPENDABLE PERSON SEEKING job to take care of elderly. Available on weekend; live out. Contact Ethel McLaren at 546-5459. gcN1

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE will work for sick or elderly. Full or part time. Will work evenings or weekends. Own transportation. References. 484-4321. wN1

VERY NICE LADY seeks to take care of an elderly person or older children. Will live in or out. She is also very well mannered. 212-731-1475. gcN1

LOOKING FOR HOUSECLEANING position. Live out. 2 yrs. experience. 565-3521. gcN1

AVAILABLE - HOUSEKEEPING, BABYSITTING, companionship. References if needed. Please call 292-6130. gcN1

NANNIE AVAILABLE Tues., Thurs., Weekends. Own transportation. Currently employed by Garden City family for child care and needs to supplement weekly schedule. Also available evenings. Live out. 746-5822. gc04

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - PERSONALIZED New Type Service. Shopper/errand gal, will wait on long lines for you. Also available P/T meticulous household cleaning. Call Monica at 775-3481. gc03

EXPERIENCED, HONEST, HARD working woman will clean your home or apartment. Reasonable rates. Mrs. K. 822-3587. gc03

POLISH CLEANING LADY available for three days/week. Call after 3 p.m. 741-5145. gcOct3

STATE CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE. Home or hospital care. References available. No agency fee. 536-1132. gc03

ATTENTION VACATIONERS - WOULD You like to go away and know that your dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcD2

PLAY GROUP FOR 2's & 3's now forming at Parkside Preschool in Mineola. Diapers OK. Loving, bright, clean, stimulating environment. State licensed. N.Y. state certified teachers. Extended day also available. 747-5350. gc03

Help Wanted

CLERICAL WORK IN newspaper office in Hicksville three days per week. Permanent part time work. General office experience needed, typing, filing, billing, proofreading. 931-0012. htfN

SECRETARY P/T, Mon-Fri, 12-5 Garden City Insurance adjuster's office, typing & telephone work. Word processing, Word Perfect experience a plus.. Send resume to Erhardt Adjustment Co. (Suite 408) 685 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gc03

P/T RECEPTIONIST, BOOK-KEEPER. Clean Garden City South repair shop seeks well organized person with repair shop knowledge, good phone personality & some typing experience for general office duties. Call between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 486-3602. gc03

P/T OR F/T Veterinarian Asst. Port Washington area. 944-7730 after 6 p.m. wo3

DRIVER P/T, 5 days a week. Clean license. Responsible individual. Retirees welcome. Call after 9 a.m. 482-8844. Jim: Ext. 148. gc03

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home. Garden City area. One toddler. Flexible hours. Approx. 15-20 hrs/wk. Begin approx January 1993. Afternoons into evenings. Clean drivers license and references required. 485-4979. hOct3

IF YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL Check out the Professional Guide in this newspaper. For a low price of just \$11.50 per week you can get your message across to readers of all eight weekly newspapers we publish. Call today for more details. 931-0012

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NANNIE P/T needed for one year old, Mineola area. Please call 248-2546 for interview. Bring references. Hours flexible/salary negotiable. gc04

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - INSURANCE agency looking for clerical support, P/T to start with. Call 829-5656 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

EXPANDING OFFICE LOOKING experienced sales people. For confidential interview call Maureen/McMahon Realty. 742-0900. gc03

DENTAL ASSISTANT. EXPERIENCED, FT/PT in West Hempstead. Must be flexible with hours including some afternoons & Sats. Please call 538-7433. gc03

NURSE, RN OR LPN in GYN-Infertility office providing State of the Art Care. Send resume to Personnel Office, 120 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, NY 11501. Or call 248-8307. gc03

COMPANION FOR SWEET, self-sufficient elderly lady. Two days a week. Live in. Call 938-5201. hO6

SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED, Doctor's office. Knowledge of Apple Computer, 5-10 hrs. weekly, flexible. Garden City office 747-6092 gc03

CHILD CARE IN my home two weekday mornings per week. Mature woman who intuitively loves children. References. 741-0972. Wo3

AU PAIR OR STUDENT Wanted for P/T child care for toddler + possible housekeeping in exchange for free furnished, carpeted room, plus salary in happy young home. 294-1994. gc04

Situation Wanted

GARDEN CITY HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING CORP



Bonded and Insured

Serving All Nassau County

We will sparkle-clean your house or office with a team of experienced, honest and reliable persons who will be in and out in no time until your heart is content. Cleaning process is supervised by owners, who are Garden City residents. We use our own cleaning tools & detergents. Call for a free estimate

248-8690

Leave message and we will promptly call you

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE Mother of one 5 year old boy will care for your child in my Garden City home F/T or P/T Mon.-Fri.. References available. 741-5433. gc04

PERSONALIZED HOME CARE Service, Nannies, Housekeepers, Childcare, live-in. References. Lowest agency fee in tri-state area. Licensed & bonded. Call Domestic Touch, Inc. 718-225-9194. hOc4

IRISH LADY SEEKS FT/PT position as nurse's aide/companion. Five years experience. Excellent references. Driver's license. Call Caroline 718-464-5940. wo2

MATURE WOMAN WITH experience and references seeks live in/live out position for light housekeeping, child care or companion for elderly person. Please call 481-7672. gc04

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE seeks employment to care for sick elderly or disabled. Live in or out. (718) 847-7273. gc03

FRANKLIN SQUARE - RESPONSIBLE woman would like job housecleaning or companion to elderly. Please call 775-6542. ho2

I'M A CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE. I work privately in home and hospital taking care of the sick or elderly. I offer TLC to all my patients. I'll work long or short hours, night or day. I'm dependable with checkable references. Need my services? Please call night or day. Live out. (718) 235-0309 or (718) 868-0618. gc04

LADY WISHES TO CARE for sick or elderly. Live in or live out. Non-smoker, excellent references. 483-4743 or 485-9576. gc04

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.

Situation Wanted

IRISH LADY SEEKS position as home care aide/companion. Available days or nights. 741-8619. wo3

GARDEN CITY MOM to care for your baby in my home F/T. Non-smoker, no pets. Immediate. 873-8926. gc03

CHILD LOVING, RESPONSIBLE High School senior available to care for 1, 2, or 3 children, F/T or P/T weekdays, 2:30 - 10 p.m., weekends 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. Plenty of references, in or around Garden City only. Call 248-7599. gc04

MINEOLA MOM WILL CARE for your child in my home. Experienced and excellent references. 741-4369. wo2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Experience & reference. 358-7361. gc04

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE or Companion. Will care for your elderly loved one in the privacy of your home. 15 years experience. References available. Mature & responsible. Days or nights. 483-5863. Non-smoker. gc04

LPN - LOVING, EXPERIENCED, Looking for home care position. Available for day or night shift. References available. Have Medicaid provider number to care for recipient on private basis. 377-1277, 623-7896. gc04

NURSE'S AIDE FULLY Experienced in hospital, home or nursing home private duty. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please call evenings. 475-7966. wo4

EXPERIENCED & LOVABLE Nurse's Aide seeks FT position caring for pediatric or geriatric. Hours negotiable. Call Valerie at 623-8387. gc04

HOUSEKEEPING AVAILABLE Weekdays, experience, references, own transportation. Call 221-0940. gc04

BABYSITTING OR COMPANION live in or out, non-smoker and excellent references. (718) 462-1386. gc04

MATURE IRISH WOMAN Available to take care of elderly. Garden City area. Call anytime. 248-0681. gc04

IRISH WOMAN LOOKING for housekeeping or companion to elderly person. Garden City location. Please call 775-4729. gc03

FREE LAUNDRY DELIVERY - Professional laundress will immaculately clean, impeccably starch and press and immediately returned to you any item for \$2.50 each, except hankies. They're free. 678-7737 gc05

EXPERT HOUSECLEANER WITH experience & references. call 873-0704. Ask for Belkiss gc05

HOUSECLEANING & BABYSITTING AVAILABLE also office cleaning. Experienced. call 483-3613. gc05

Situation Wanted

PERSONAL AIDE, COMPANION, housekeeper, full time, live-in, for friendly, elderly, disabled lady. Free separate apartment provided. Call 798-2812 after 10 a.m. gc05

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE. Need a caring person? Will work FT or P/T 5 days or weekends, days or nights. Certified with references. Call Barbara 731-7193. gc05

CLEANING LADY LOOKING to clean house in the morning or in the afternoon every day. Honest, experienced, have reference. Please call 485-9530 anytime. gc05

TWO LADIES to clean your house, apartment or office. Experienced own transportation and checkable references. call or leave message. 868-4790. gc05

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY 222 SEVENTH STREET Condo. 2 BR, 1 bath, newly renovated throughout. \$179,000. Owner 742-8337. gc04

\$175,000 BAYFRONT ALTERNATIVE: If you are out of the \$400,000 range & want a Bayfront home, here is the very next best choice. There is a small unbuildable lot between this house & the bay, and it is about 500' to deeded beach. Rustic 3 BR, 2 bath expandable Cape in top cond., heated, insulated. Waiting for you. Exclusive. \$399,000 Private community: Large Cotswald Cottage! Rolling lawns to sandy beach. 3 BRs, fpl, porch, possible guest house. Estate must sell Bookmiller Real Estate 722-4423. gc03

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT. DOCK your boat out front. 3 BRs, 2 baths Ranch in move-in cond. with separate waterfront lot in private beach & boating community. Pretty bay views. New listing \$255,000. Southold. Walk to Sound Beach. Stately Colonial. 8 spacious rms. include 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, FDR, LR/fpl & fam. rm. Oak floors & OHW heat. To settle estate. \$ 2 2 5 , 0 0 0 . Cutchogue/Nassau Point. Watervue custom built cedar shake Cape with private dock. Spacious 4 BRs, 3 baths, OHA/C/A. Asking \$375,000. Cutchogue/Nassau Point. Waterfront on peaceful lagoon. 2 BRs plus guest house on shy acre. Our exclusive. \$395,000. Cutchogue Exclusive - Great starter home. 3 BR Ranch in excellent cond. New OHW heat, expandable attic. Bike to bay beach. Good value \$125,000. Marion King Realty. Please call for our fall brochure. 734-5657. gc03

PRESTIGIOUS TUDOR HOME in Estate Section of Garden City. 100 x 150, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, FDR, LR, EIK, breakfast rm., 2 car garage. Must sell. Owner will consider all offers over \$800,000. Principals only. 548-8457. Leave message. gc03

Real Estate for Sale

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT AREA Heated in-ground 20'x40' pool, 2 cabanas, jacuzzi, steam room, saunas, finished bsmt., 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, EIK, 2 car garage, acre+ landscaped, deck, \$325K. Call Bill Kavan 294-0220. gc03

GARDEN CITY MOTT area. 3 BR's 2 1/2 baths, FDR, LR/fpl. large EIK, large Fam. rm., 2 car garage, patio with awning. Move in. Low \$300's. No brokers please 294-8118 gc03

GARDEN CITY SOUTH. Mint brick Split, Adelphi area, 90x100. Modern EIK, 3 BR's, FDR, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., fin bsmt., plus 2 rm professional suite with private entrance, possible M/D, skylights, new windows, sprinklers. Best offer over \$285,000. Owner 485-7880. gc03

CUTCHOGUE WATERFRONT. MINI Estates home features LR/fpl, country kit, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom, lg. deck, boat dock, 400 ft. of waterfront on 2 plus landscaped acres. \$398,000. Southold Waterfront Ranch home on wooded lot. LR, DR, EIK, 3 BRs, easy bay access. Reduced to \$269,000. Laurel - Maintenance free, almost new Ranch home on 2 plus acres. LR, DR, Fam. rm/fpl, Master BR & bath plus 2 BRs & bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Reduced to \$215,000. Southold new Victorian on quiet lane. LR, FDR, EIK, fam. rm/fpl, Master BR & bath plus 3 BRs & 1 1/2 baths, large deck, treed lot. \$285,000. Lewis Realty 785-5810, 298-4600, 734-5533. gc03

SHIRLEY, CORNER PROPERTY, 150x100, walking distance to beach. Close to stores. \$49,500. (407) 337-1354 eves. gc04

SHIRLEY, MOTHER/DAUGHTER with rental cottage. 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, LR, Fam. Rm., DR, Jacuzzi, CAC, sprinkler system, 150x125. Low taxes. \$225,000. Like new (407) 337-1354 eves. gc04

SOUTHERN MAINE, SANFORD - Lake front Cape, 3 years old, 3 BR., 2 Baths, Laundry rm., screened porch, skylites, Andersen Windows, Winterized and furnished. 120' frontage on sandy spring-fed lake. Close to shopping. Located only 20 minutes from coastal area of Ogunquit & Kennebunkport. \$139,000. Please call collect (407) 283-9673. gc04

WATERFRONT HOME W/DEEP water dock and view. Huntington. 3 moorings. LR w/fpl, DR, 2 1/2 Baths, decks 3 levels. Harborfield School Dist. Call owner for details 261-0662. gc04

GARDEN CITY NEW on market. One of a kind Contemp on Clinch Ave., Large property with 2 car garage. call for details. \$350K 775-8875. gc04

GARDEN CITY MINT cond, 2 BR Colonial. Franklin Court area. Ready to sell. Low taxes. \$249,000. Principals only. 741-5302. gc04

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL spacious home, 5 BRs, 3 baths, screened porch, finished rec. room, 80x100. Walk RR. Asking \$315K. By appointment. Principals only. 775-5974. gc05

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section. 3 BR Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, brand new EIK/fam. rm. Mint cond. throughout. Walk to RR. Low taxes, 60x100. Principals only. \$355,000. Call 354-4163. gc04

WEST HEMPSTEAD. FIRST listing. Decorator's delight. 3 BR Cape, completely renovated from top to bottom. Brand new EIK with appliances included. 2 new full baths, LR, FDR, all freshly painted. Completely fin. bsmt. 1 car garage. Low taxes. \$195,000. For further info 354-5730. Principals only. gc04

GARDEN CITY EXQUISITE Estates Ranch. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/FPL, den, eat in Euro kitchen w/skylight, 100x150, new CAC. Owner \$349,000. 742-4082 after 5 p.m. gc04

GARDEN CITY/STEWART Ave. Spacious, bright apartment with great view. 3 BRs, 2 baths, FDR, LR/fpl, washer/dryer. Available immediately. \$2100 per month. 212-841-7887 days; 516-746-4165 eves. & weekends. gc03

GARDEN CITY & Vicinity: 100 x 120 Brick unique Center Hall Colonial. 8 BRs, 2 baths, 3 fpls, all amenities. Walk to RR \$695,000. 5 BR Slate roof brick center hall Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, new kit, patio. \$495,000. 1/3 acre, 4 BRs, central hall brick/cedar Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 25' LR, fpl, 2 car. Just reduced \$400,000. Western 1/3 acre, 3 BR Luxurious Ranch, 2 baths, jacuzzi, new EIK with skylights, CAC, den/fpl, fin. bsmt., party room/wet bar, laundry, 2 car, only \$379,000. 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt., 2 car attached. Sunken covered patio. \$329,000. 4 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, 80 x 124 \$299,000. Hempstead Cathedral Gardens: Appraised at one million. Need \$195,000 cash. Available \$500,000 assumable mortgage at 7 1/2%. Make offer. 15 rm mansion on 1/2 acre, 3 1/2 marble baths, jacuzzi, Palladium leaded stain glass windows. Spanish tile roof, 2 car garage, in-ground pool permitted. On 1/2 acre, built by Sperry in 1916, 6 BR slate roof Georgian Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, fpl, den, 2 car, 20 x 40 heated pool. Transferred owner. Drastically reduced to \$439,000. 4 BR Dutch Colonial. 2 baths, skylites, fpl, fin. bsmt., 2 car, on cul-de-sac. Transferred owner. \$185,000. 3 BR Dollhouse Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, new cherrywood kit, low taxes, walk all. \$179,000. Country Club Estates: For Tudor lovers on 70 x 130, 4 BR Brick turreted slate roof French Tudor, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car \$199,000. 4 BR 80 x 100 Colonial, 1 plus 2 one-half baths, fpl, \$185,000. 75 x 130' Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, two fpls, 2 car \$169,000. 4 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large EIK, fpl, fin. bsmt. \$159,000. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. wo3

Real Estate for Sale

BOYNTON BEACH, FLORIDA. 2 BR, 2 bath home in retirement village. 9 hole golf course. Settle estate. Low \$70's. Call 775-2380. gcN1

GARDEN CITY. BUILT FOR ENTERTAINING. 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath Colonial. Gourmet EIK, LR/fpl, FDR, library, IGS, heated pool, 1.33 acres. Asking hi \$600's. Principals only. 248-4182. gcN1

GARDEN CITY TUDOR Gardens Condo. 1 BR, excellent location. Asking \$135,000. Principals only 747-5872. gcN1

HUNTINGTON. JUST REDUCED. Prime neighborhood. Country French in forest-like 3/4 acre. 1 1/2 miles to beach. Desirable SD #6. Taxes \$5,500. Downstairs: Large LR/fpl, extra large sunken FDR, European style kit, full bath w/stained glass, den, maid's rm., slate entry hall w/stained glass. Upstairs: 3 large BRs, full bath plus huge Master Suite with sitting rm., walk in closet, large Master bath & private deck plus detached 2 car garage. Sprinkler - security system. Terrace, pond with waterfall. From \$339,000 to \$277,000. 549-8409. gcO4

GARDEN CITY MINT Mott Tudor. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, FDR, large EIK, LR/fpl, stained glass doors, jalousie porch. Move in cond. \$300's by owner. 294-8499. gcO4

GARDEN CITY MOTT Fieldstone Colonial. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, new bathrooms, new kit, large fam. rm. Absolute mint. Must see. Principals only. \$415,000. 294-4951. gcO3

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT MAGNIFICENT 1. 3 landscaped acres. 250 feet waterfront w/dock, in-ground pool w/slides, 60 foot entertainment deck off DR & LR/fpl. Large kitchen with brick wall barbeque & bay window dining area, laundry room, den, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, finished lower level, Fpl., 4 zone heat, CAC & central vac., 2 car garage, sprinklers, much more. \$495,000 firm. By owner. 765-9296. gcO3

LAKE LUZERNE IN Lake George area. Camps, houses, businesses on or near lakes. Ski, snow mobile, hunt or whatever. Call Toran Lake Country Real Estate for brochures 518-696-5006. gcO3

GARDEN CITY MOTT Colonial. 3 BRs, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., 27' kit, fpl, \$360K. Principals only. (516) 741-8664, (212) 856-3399. gcN1

GARDEN CITY. NORMAN-DY Tudor, 5 BRs, 6 baths, CAC, fin. bsmt., sprinklers, new kit, renovated throughout, 100' x 100' property, newly landscaped. \$675,000. 248-2013. gcN1

EAST WILLISTON GRA-CIOUS Robbins Hill Colonial on almost 1/2 acre of magnificent treed property. Old world charm. Move-in cond. Low taxes. A must see! Priced to sell \$499K. Owner. 294-8357. Wo3

Real Estate for Sale

MONTAUK. 2 RM. Co-op. One hundred feet from beach. Electric heat/air conditioned. Walk to dining, shopping. Sleeps four. Full kit, cable TV. Must sell. Asking \$38,500. Great rental history. 724-5572. gcO5

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL. Custom made, mint, plastered walls, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, large EIK, den, fin. bsmt., garage. Walk RR & courthouses. Principals only. Asking \$399K. 747-8719. gcO4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. Spacious Oxford Blvd. Colonial. 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den, huge mod. EIK, full bsmt, attached 2 car garage, 1/3 acre. Great value at \$795,000. Very flexible owner financing. 248-2450. gcO5

WINDHAM, N.Y. - 4 BRs, 2 Baths, 2 Fpls., appliances, 2 car garage, bsmt. 2 acres w/view of slopes, 5 min. to lift. \$119,500. Daytime (201) 930-1717, Evenings (201) 391-4848. gcO5

DON'T SETTLE FOR something that is not exactly what you want. Custom build your dream home on prime 80 x 100 lot in Estate Section. Principals only. Classic Construction Inc. David Fox. 489-3991. gcN1

MUST SELL OR rent. Windham Ridge Townhouse. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, club facilities, pl. mountain view. Shuttle to mountain. \$115,000. 718-634-9483. gcO4

GARDEN CITY NEW on market. One of a kind Contemp on Clinch Ave. Large property with 2 car garage. Call for details. \$350K. 775-8876. gcO4

N.Y.S. PUBLIC AUCTION Nov. 5. 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath home built in 1988. 1652. Falmouth Ave., New Hyde Park. Min. bid \$150,000. Deposit \$15,000, 6% broker commission offered. N.Y.S. Office of General Services 518-474-2195. gcO5

PECONIC MINT ESTATE - Shy 2 acres, young ranch, new kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 Baths, FDR, Fm. Rm/fpl., screened porch, 2 car, many extras. Walk to beach/boating. \$339K. 734-4035. gcO5

GARDEN CITY. MINT split, Hemlock Park area. 3/4 BRs, 2 Baths, Cath. LR w/fpl., DR, new EIK, Den, Fin. Bsmt., 2 car, lge. landscaped lot. Low taxes/maintenance, move-in condition. \$359K. Owner 747-6386 (leave message) gcO5

GARDEN CITY EXPANDED Ranch. Move in condition. 1/2 acre, 3 BRs, 2 Baths, Den, Fpl, Andersons, all wood floors, fin. Bsmt., deck, patio. Will consider all reasonable offers. \$295K. Owner. 488-3250. gcO5

WEST HEMPSTEAD HI Ranch in business zone. 6 rm. apartment plus 6 rm. modern office, fin. bsmt. plus storage. Excellent for professional use. Great exposure. Pass by and take a look. 411 Hempstead Ave. \$239,000. Owner 485-7717. gcO3

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY SOUTH. Mint brick split, Adelphi area, 90 x 100. Mod. EIK, 3 BRs, FDR, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., fin. bsmt., plus 2 rm. professional suite with private entrance, possible M/D, skylights, new windows, sprinklers. Beat offer over \$265,000. Owner. 485-7880. gcN2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES section. Updated 4 BR Colonial, 3 baths, EIK, CAC \$415,000. Principals only. 747-2794. gcN1

GARDEN CITY. 3. BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, garage, fin. bsmt. Walk to RR \$289,000. Principals only. 488-7069, 10-6 or 352-0423 eves. gcO3

GARDEN CITY PRIME Estates Ranch. 4 BR, 3 full new baths, new country kitchen, fully alarmed, sprinklers. \$450K. No brokers. Days 746-3010. Eves & Weekends 741-5477. gcN4

CUTCHOQUE NASSAU POINT. Magnificent waterfront estate on 3 ultra private acres. 6 BRs, 3 1/2 Baths, Large LR/fpl., FDR with cathedral ceiling. Huge game room, den, kit with pantry, breakfast rm. laundry rm., 2 car garage, 4 patios & gazebo. Spectacular gardens & grounds with panoramic views of Peconic Bay & darling sunsets. Principals only \$850,000. 427-3623 gcO5

ALBERTSON DOWNS - E. Williston School District. 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, LR/fpl, FDR & den. fin. bsmt. CAC, fully alarmed. Mint cond. Asking \$375K. By owner. 747-8478. ho2

ORIENT. LEGAL 3 family with bay views. Great income potential \$249,000. Southold exclusive. 16 new homes to be built to fit your needs in the charming village of Southold. The farm Cape features 2 BRs, EIK, LR & bath, spacious second floor can give you an addl. 2 or 3 more rms. A full bsmt & 1 car garage are also included in the base price of \$132,000. Other styles & options are available. Walk to town, boating & schools. Laurel. First offering. Walk to bay from this waterfront beach cottage. Newly renovated LR, kit & dining area. 3 BRs, 3 baths, terrace, garage. A super find \$159,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472, 734-6690. gcO3

WEST HAMPTON BEACH custom Condo deluxe. 3-4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, skylights, whirlpool, custom wallpaper, pool, tennis nearby. Walk to beach. Priced to sell. 757-4347 or 288-0248. gcO3

EAST HAMPTON. 6 BRs, 6 baths, pool, fully furnished \$1,800,000. Aspen, Colorado. 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, \$2,300,000. Principals only. Call 212-761-2655. gcO3

STORY BOOK COLONIAL. G.C. 3 BRs, new: Bath, EIK, Roof, Siding, windows, rec. rm. LR/fpl, FDR, low taxes. Ask \$315K. 741-3878. Open house Sun., Oct. 4, 12-2 p.m. Principals. gcO3

Real Estate for Sale

CATHEDRAL GARDENS STUCCO Tudor - 4 BRs, 2 Baths, FDR, LR/fpl., 2 car garage, steam room/jacuzzi. 100x100, built in pool. \$258,000. Principals only. 489-5835. gcO5

GARDEN CITY CH Colonial. 4 BRs, 2 baths, sunroom, Walk LIRR. Low taxes. Low \$300's. 741-3483. gcO3

Co-Op For Sale

ROCKVILLE CENTRE CO-OP. Spacious, airy, pretty 1 BR garden apartment. Great location. Walk to RR. Ceramic floor. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Mod. appliances. Plenty of closets. Very low maintenance (\$381.92). Low electric & parking. Owner asking \$95,000. 536-8939. gcO3

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE CO-OP: Front apartment, 1 BR, new kitchen, updated bath, loads of closet space, air conditioning. Parking available on and off premises. maintenance \$491. Principals only. \$89,500. 741-5210. gcD4

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE. Large 1 BR Co-op. New kit with dishwasher, sunny corner. Must see. Near RR & hospital. \$85K. Eves. 248-4171. gcO4

GARDEN CITY 2 BR, top floor, end unit facing 16th St., A/C, wall to wall, attic, garage, washer/dryer, all appliances. \$106,000. 294-0269. gcO5

GARDEN CITY - STEWART Ave., 3 BR, 2 Bath, FDR, LR/fpl, washer/dryer. Maintenance \$1,110/mo. 70% tax deductible. Make offer (212) 841-7887 days, (616) 746-4165, eves. and weekends. gcO3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY Co-Op - Spacious 1 BR, new EIK, prime location. Walk to RR and stores. Maint. 80% deductible. \$87,000. Principals only. 742-6843. gcO4

CATHEDRAL GARDENS CO-OP Large 1 BR, first floor, patio, w/w, EIK, Mint. Maintenance 90% deductible, \$65,900. No money down. (718) 343-2423. Principals only. gcN3

MINEOLA, GARDEN PLAZA Large 1 BR, desirable building, renovated kit, bath. Walk to LIRR & stores. 24 hr. security. Low maintenance \$95K. Must sell 746-4763. gcN1

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley. Mint, second floor, 2 BRs, new kitchen, bath, carpet. Private corner, large garden. Will trade for your Garden City home. \$115,000. 742-8659. gcO4

GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BR, second floor, center of Village. 1 block to LIRR & all shopping. Refined floors, new windows. \$119,000. Owner. 873-9469. GcO4

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley, first floor, 1 BR, large LR, wall to wall carpet, dining area, full kit, spacious closets. Walk to RR & stores. Ideal for one or two. Asking \$105,000. 248-7640. gcN1

Co-Op For Sale

CHERRY VALLEY. 1 BR, first floor, washer/dryer, CAC, new kit \$79,000. Principals only. Leave message. 742-6708. gcN1

FLORAL PARK LARGE 1 BR renovated kit & bath. Ideal location. EIK, large closets. Walk to all. Asking \$70,000. 775-1353. gcO3



224 NASSAU BLVD., Garden City, Sun., Oct. 18, 2-4 p.m. Meticulously maintained 4 BR Split Spacious LR/fpl, DR, lg. EIK, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, patio overlooking deep private property. Owner motivated. Must see. \$399,000. Hubbell & Klapper Inc. 747-2900. gcO3

Real Estate For Rent

36 HAMILTON PLACE, Garden City, 3 1/2 rm Co-op for rent or sale. Large LR, BR, EIK, dinette area, bath. Includes in-door garage. Walk to RR & shopping. Occupancy Dec. 15. 248-0436. hN1

GARDEN CITY. ROOM for rent. Private bath with kitchen privileges. Lovely, won't last. \$450 month. Call, leave message & number. Will call back. 741-8533. gcO5

FRANKLIN SQUARE UN-FURNISHED. Bright, airy basement apartment in private house. 3 large rooms, plenty of closet space, private entrance, oversized shower. Must see. \$700 includes all. Occupancy Oct. 1 437-0894 after 6 p.m. & all day Sat. & Sun. gcO3

MINEOLA/WESTBURY. PRIME apts available: Beautiful Studios \$550 & \$650 a month. Full Service. Large 1 BR \$700 & \$780 a month. 2 BR Prime location. \$850. 2 BR \$1150 a month. Royal International. 742-3355. wo3

ROSLYN 2 BR apt, 1 1/2 baths in young two family home. Dishwasher, deck, parking. Convenient to all. Couple. No pets. \$950. Call owner 746-8023. wo5

GARDEN CITY WYNDHAM West: 2 BR Condo, one floor, pool, club, 2 car, 24 hr. concierge, overlooking pond. \$2600. One (1) BR \$1,395, occupancy Nov. 15. 7th St. 1 BR \$1,350. 1st Floor, 3 BR, 2 baths, fpl \$2,100. Hempstead, Garden City Line, Cathedral Gardens: 3 BRs, 2 baths. \$1,500. 2 BR elevated bldg. \$950. 1 BR available immediately, \$795 & \$815 Walk all 1 BR second floor, 2 family \$750. 1 BR \$650. W. Hempstead. 2 family, 3 BRs, EIK, lg. LR \$1150. New Hyde Park: 2 BR Singles OK, \$900. 3 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 baths, new EIK, fin. bsmt., 2 car, alarmed. Walk all \$1,450. Roslyn 4 BR Ranch 4 1/2 baths, 35' LR, 2 fpls, den/LR, EIK on 1/2 acre, CAC \$2,900. Floral Park: 4 BR Hi-Ranch, 2 baths, 2 car, mint cond. \$2,200. Elaine J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9743. Wo3

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY SOUTH - Large furnished room, walk in closet, private bath, small refrigerator, near all conveniences. call evenings 6-9. Female preferred. 483-2095. gc03

BELLEROS NORTH 5 ROOMS, 2 BRS, LR, FDR, EIK, bath. Safe residential area. Private entrance. \$950 per month plus utilities. Call 486-1868, 248-0753. gc03

FRANKLIN SQUARE - 3 1/2 very large rooms, private entrance, good location between Southern State-Hempstead Tpke., one block business/every convenience, private home. Single business person, non-smoker. Immediate. \$750 + electricity. 328-9175 gc03

GREAT NECK HOUSE to share w/professional. Separate bedroom, kitchen privileges, single male, non-smoker preferred. No pets. \$550/mo. 482-5203. gc04

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room, separate entrance, private bath, non-smoker. Mature business person - male preferred. References & security. 741-0535. gc04

HICKSVILLE \$475/mo. 1 room, private bath, entrance and parking. Like owning your own one room cottage. Newly carpeted and modern. Mr. Grasso 775-6035. gc04

36 HAMILTON PLACE, Garden City. 3 1/2 RM Co-op for rent or sale. Large LR, BR, EIK, dinette area, bath. Includes indoor garage. Walk to RR & shopping. Occupancy Dec. 15. 248-0436. hN1

GARDEN CITY/STEWART Ave. Spacious, bright apt. with great view. 3 BRS, 2 Baths, FDR, LR/Fpl., washer/dryer. available immediately. \$2100 per month. 212-841-7887 days; 516-746-4165 eves. & Weekends. gc05

ATTORNEY'S LARGE OFFICE in prestigious Garden City building/suite. Library/conference room. Copier/fax/Lexis available. 739-1950. gc05

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE - Lrg. 3 BR, Custom Ranch, SD17, newly decorated, full semi-finished basement, CAC, oak floors, EIK w/DW, DR, gas heat w/sep. hot water, closets galore. Garage not included, no pets. \$1,400 month. Owner Days 328-0333, Eves. 326-1032. gc05

E. ELMONT - FRANKLIN Sq. border. House for rent. Maintenance free, oversized LR, DR, BR, fin. bsmt., yard, 3 BRS, 2 baths, appliances, A/Ce. Professional working adults only. No pets, no children. 24 hr. street parking \$1,250. 437-1595 leave msg. gc04

CATHEDRAL GARDENS. GARDEN City Border: 1 BR apt located on quiet cul-de-sac block. Near all transportation, shopping & school. Separate entrance, EIK, fully carpeted. \$575. 486-0626 or 292-0484. gc04

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY PARK apt. for rent. Walk to RR, 2 BRs, Kit, DR, LR, patio. Immediate occupancy. Includes all \$1,050 a month. No fee. 747-1394. gc03

GARDEN CITY PARK, 1 BR apt. Walk to RR. All included, \$600 a month; no fee. 747-1394. gc03

FLORAL PARK. RENOVATED 1 BR, frost free refrigerator, freshly painted, move-in cond. Rent stabilized, 1 year \$690.36, 2 year \$703.77. 538-0757. gcN1

GARDEN CITY PARK - 3 BRs, 2 full baths, EIK, LR, DR, garage. Walk to all. No pets. Utilities included. \$1,400 month. 877-9036. gc03

GARDEN CITY PARK - Room for rent. New, unfurnished. Share kitchen and bath. No pets. Female only. Utilities included. \$380 month. 877-9036. gc03

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Contemp. 3 BRs, 3 baths, EIK, large den, convenient to RR & schools. \$2,300 a month. Principals only 481-4742. gc03

GARDEN CITY SOUTH basement Studio, private entrance, kitchen, bath, prefer single, non-smoker, no pets. Utilities included. \$575 neg. 486-4263. gc04

MINEOLA: ONE (1) room for rent, near all. Please call & leave message. 248-0596. wc3

FRANKLIN SQ/STEWART Manor vicinity. 3 1/2 lg. rms., first floor, private house plus garage. Use of bsmt., rear porch & yard. Business couple. Walk to RR/stores. \$800 includes utilities. 486-7923. gcN1

GARDEN CITY, LOVELY, quiet, furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred, references. 746-0018. gc05

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room for rent. Private entrance, non-smoker, share bath, kit privileges. Near RR. 742-7706. gc04

GARDEN CITY HOUSE FOR RENT - Rent with option. Expanded Ranch, 4 BRs, 2 baths, den, EIK, finished rec. room, beautiful condition. \$2,350. Principals. Evenings. 742-8337. gc04

GARDEN CITY, 222 Seventh Street Condo. 2 BR, 1 bath, newly renovated throughout \$1,495 a month. Available Jan. 1, 1993. Owner 742-8337. gc04

NEW BASEMENT APARTMENT. LR, BR, Kit, Bath, own entrance. Near RR/shopping. \$600. 822-8927. hOct3

WEST HEMPSTEAD, 1 BR, Kit/LR combo, full bath, private entrance, cable, A/C. Mature business woman preferred, non-smoker, no pets, references. One month's security, \$600/all. Call owner 481-5128 after 5 p.m. gc03

Real Estate For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT - Western section of Garden City, located between 2 RR stations. Easy access. \$65 month. 354-4779. gc04

GARDEN CITY - HEMPSTEAD - 1 BR apartment rent with option. Available Oct. 1. Fully renovated. Owner 338-6640. gc04

WEST HEMPSTEAD LARGE 1 BR Apt., LR, EIK, full bath, lots of closets, second floor, private entrance, non-smoker, no pets. \$700 plus electric. 483-8919. gc04

EAST MEADOW STUDIO APT. Private entrance, full kitchen, bath. Immediate occupancy, close to shopping. Single person. \$575. 794-4368. gc04

LYNDBROOK - LARGE 1 BR, CO-OP. Modern EIK, wall to wall, heat included. Parking. Walk to LIRR. Option to buy. \$850 month 599-7336 gc03

DEER PARK PROFESSIONAL, non-smoking female seeks same to share house. 4 BR, pool, spacious yard, laundry, kit, LR, wall to wall carpeting. Cable. 1 1/2 baths. No children, no pets. Overnight street parking. Close to stores. \$600 monthly includes all utilities. 586-9663. gc03

GARDEN CITY / HEMPSTEAD, Cathedral Gardens. large renovated 2 BR, bright, airy, best in complex. Dishwasher, wall to wall. By owner. \$950. 565-3159. gc03

4 SEASONS MT. Chalet on Lake St. Catherine, 90 minutes from Albany in the Green mountains of Vermont. Between Stratton & Killington Mts. Where the trees are close together & the people are far apart! 3 BRs, 2 baths, fpls, great rm. Rental by year, month, week (celebrate the holidays in the mountains). Photos available. Jaenichen Realty, 109 Seventh St., Garden City 248-4540. References required. gc03

MUST SEE - SPACIOUS, Renovated 1 BR Apt., Garden City/Hempstead. For rent or sale by owner. New Kitchen (dishwasher) and bathroom, fully carpeted, garage space available. Laundry room. Rent \$875/mo. Sale \$85,000 neg. 538-1338. gc04

WEST HEMPSTEAD - 2 LARGE Rooms, full bath, utility kitchen, private entrance, upstairs, all wood floors, freshly painted, A/C, furnished or unfurnished, utilities included. Wildwood section. Near all. \$600. 486-2427 or 486-1848. gc03

GARDEN CITY SOUTH. 2nd floor furnished Studio. Full bath, private entrance, sun-deck, W/W, light cooking, microwave, toaster oven, ref. Cable ready. Working gentleman preferred, non-smoker, no pets. Utilities included \$450. Occupancy Nov. 1 538-2895. Wn1

Real Estate For Rent

WEST HEMPSTEAD - GARDEN City border. Furnished rm. Suitable for quiet, clean professional male, share bath. Positively no smoking. Convenient to all \$400 monthly. Security & references required. 489-5941. gcN1

CATHEDRAL GARDENS/GARDEN City border. 1 BR apt on quiet cul-de-sac, first floor, private entrance, w/w carpet. Near RR, shopping, Adelphi & Hofstra. Non-smoker preferred. Utilities included \$650 per month. 292-0302. Please leave message. gcN1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH. Large rm. for rent. Newly decorated, private entrance, share bath, clean environment. Located between train & bus. \$350 per month plus security 538-0063. gcN1

NEW HYDE PARK, 2 BR Apt, private garage & terrace. Walk to bus & LIRR. \$900 per month. Call evenings 775-5481. gc05

Vacation Rental

MONTAUK FALL GET-AWAY special 4 nights \$255 a couple. 2 rm. suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps 4. Walks, dining, shopping, Hundred feet to beach. Also for sale. \$38,500. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. gc05

BERMUDA. ENJOY CHRISTMAS or New Year's week at luxurious St. George's Club. Fully furnished 2 BR cottage with kit & maid service. Sleeps 6. Tennis, golf, pools & more. Only \$1,200 per week, option to buy. 248-2450. gcN1

BROMLY - STRATTON MOUNTAIN. Large, fully equipped 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, color TV/VCR, microwave on mountain near all ski/shopping outlet centers. Season rental available. Call: days 212-546-2966, eves. 516-488-7399. gc03

POCONOS - IMMACULATE 3 BR Ranch w/Fpl. & Woodburner, stereo, cable TV. Minutes to Jackfrost, Big Boulder & Camelback mountains for skiing. Horseback riding through mountain trails. Many fine restaurants and shops nearby. Beautiful fall foliage. Weekend \$350. Holiday weekend (3 nights) \$425. Week \$475. Holiday week \$575. Four weeks \$1200 plus utilities. Call 379-8447. gcN3

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA Tropical paradise. Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Soft courts, golf, 5 pools, all sports, 2000' beach, restaurants, shopping. Complete Gulf-front resort. 1, 2, & 3 BR, full kitchen. Rent daily or more. Reasonable. 516-746-2211. gcJ1

BOCA RATON, FLORIDA Townhouse. New, fully furnished. 3 BRs, full kit, DR, on lake, pool, tennis, gated entrance, close to golfing, shopping & ocean. Season rental. monthly or weekly. gcN1 294-4469.

Vacation Rental

POCONOS TOWNHOUSE. Top of Camelback Mountain. Ski on/off. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths. Great Room. Full kitchen. Deck w/three State view. Jan.-Feb. \$5000. 747-7019. gc03

FLORIDA GOLD COAST winter rental - 2 BRs, 2 baths, tastefully furnished, on intracoastal waterway. 2 blocks from ocean, Pompano Beach. 3 months or longer 248-6570 evenings and weekends. gc03

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK. Large fully equipped 4 BRS plus loft, 2 1/2 baths with color TV, VCR, microwave. Available by the week or week-end. Beautiful views, lots of privacy. Near golf courses & lakes. Call 466-6120. gcJ1

NAPLES, FLORIDA CONDO on Kings Lake. 2 BR, 2 baths, near pool & tennis. Three months minimum rental. \$1800/month. Owner 628-3309. gc03

TIME SHARE, SALE/Rent. Dover House, Del Ray Beach, Florida. Oceanfront, all amenities, sleeps 4. RCI Membership. Thanksgiving week. Call owner (407) 737-5937. gc05

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA - 2 BR, 2 Bath Furnished Condo. Lakeview, olympic size pool, tennis courts & all amenities. 10 minutes from ocean, near shopping & restaurants. 6 months min. rental, Jan.-June \$1,000 month. 352-9113. gcN4

MT. SNOW, VERMONT Fall foliage and ski season. Large fully equipped luxury Condo with sauna and hot tub. Sleeps 6, club house on premises with tennis, gym and swimming. Golf and lake nearby. Rental packages available. Call 741-1824. gc05

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK. large fully equipped 4 BRs, plus loft, 2 1/2 baths with color TV, VCR, microwave, heated garage. Beautiful views, lots of privacy. Available by the week or weekend. Call 466-6120. gcJ1

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN islands. Fully furnished luxury 1 BR apt. with terrace overlooking Megan's Bay. \$800 a week. Available Oct. - May '93. 809-776-7451. gcN1

CAPE CORAL, FLORIDA. Fully furnished 2 BR, 2 bath apt. Utilities included. No fee. \$800 a week. Available Oct. - May '93. 809-776-7451. gcN1

JUPITER, FLORIDA - GARDEN CITY residents offer 2 BR, 2 Bath Townhouse at Jupiter Ocean & Racquet Club. Available weekly Nov. & Dec. & monthly Jan.-April. 747-6179. gc05

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, VT. trailside Condo. Spectacular views. Walk to lift. All amenities. Convenient to all facilities incl. pool, sports club, village, shoppes. Available for rental (516) 742-2818, (718) 258-3434. gcD1

Real Estate Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SEEKING ONE or two BR cottage in Wil-liston Park or vicinity. Call 638-8054, leave message. w02

SENIOR CITIZEN WISHES to buy house in Garden City for \$100,000. Phone (718) 441-6473. gc04

MATURE PRIVATE NON-SMOKER needs a furnished room, very modest residence kitchen use, parking, no house pets please. Call Andrew at 683-5111, mon.-Fri., between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. gc06

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks 3 BR duplex/townhouse in Stewart Manor. Handyman's OK. Preapproved for mortgage & ready to buy. Principals only. (718) 544-4094. Leave message. gc04

SMALL FAMILY OF 3 Adults, looking for 2, 3 bedroom apt., Nov. 1 occupancy. Preferably bare floors. Call after 6 p.m. 759-1227. gc04

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED Garden City Area female to share newly renovated home with same. large private BR, Washer/Dryer, and back yard in nice residential area. Close to all. \$495/mo., includes heat. 538-3513. hc04

For Sale

PORTABLE PING PONG table \$50, old steamer trunk \$35, drafting table \$45, man's bicycle \$15. 775-5595. gc05

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT SPINET Piano w/bench. Kohler & Campbell, lovely tone, mint condition. Moving, must sacrifice at \$650. 292-0688. gc05

10 PIECE DRUM SET PEARL, black. Must sell. Best offer. also 2 pedals & hi-hat stand. Fruitwood French 6 piece BR set. Strauss chandelier. Best offer. 775-3348. gc05

DINING ROOM SET Vermont maple, table seats 4-9. Large hutch, 4 chairs. reasonable for quick sale. Call after 4 p.m. 437-4114. gc05

ISLANDER SEASON TICKETS. Ticket holder looking to share cost of two seats with another fan. Will consider sharing in thirds or quarters. Call Lou, days: 684-3308; Eves: 294-9827. Lv. message. gc04

MOVING! CONONIAL KITCHEN set, Colonial wooden rocking chair, sewing machine in cabinet, rugs, tupperware. Best offer. 437-1650. gc05

WOOD TABLE WITH 6 Chairs, \$150, Sharp microwave (1 year old), dresser w/mirror \$85, Fisher stereo, picture frames, pictures & books, Misc., used and new clothing. gc04

For Sale

CHERRY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, Thomasville. Purchased new 9 months ago for \$1,700. Beautiful piece but must sell. Asking \$1,000. Call 328-6852, leave message. gcN1

COMPUTER - IBM COMP. V.G.A. Color Monitor, Hard Drive. Like new. \$450. Call 487-2297. hc05

3 PIECE RATTAN SET, electric typewriter, skis & boots, set of barbells. 741-5824. gc03

KING SIZE BEDROOM set, French Provincial. Odd pieces, all in mint cond. Call 873-2512. hc04

SOLOFLEX WALL attachments. \$600, plus many other pieces of exercise equipment including free weights. Please call 248-7150. All priced to sell. w04

HOTPOINT DOUBLE DOOR refrig/freezer, 30 1/4"W x 29" D x 64 1/2" H \$100, 2 swivel rockers, need covers. \$50 per. 294-0117. gcN1

TEAC STEREO RACK system includes CD player, dual cassette, turntable & speakers. Panasonic electronic typewriter. Panasonic 12 speed men's bicycle. Best offer. Call 747-7998. gcN1

PORCELAIN STOVE, REFRIGERATOR & microwave w/stand. For information please call 746-8939. gcN1

OAK TRIPLE DRESSER with trifold mirror & oak armoire \$600. White formica triple dresser, armoire, 2 desks & nightstand \$1,000. All pieces also available separately 248-2013. gcN1

OFFICE FURNITURE & equipment. Selling business. Many items. 379-5882. Call any time, leave message. gc04

W.J. SLOANE - DINING room set, Italian Provincial - table w/three leaves/pads, 6 chairs, breakfast, server. Also French Provincial BR set, triple dresser, armoire, Queen headboard. Estate Sale - many other items. Great Neck location. Call evenings 212-608-0834. hc03

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, TABLES, dropins, etc. Call 488-7069 or 433-9492 days. gc03

COUNTRY COLONIAL DR. set, solid oak. 6 chairs, breakfast server, hutch w/lights, dark finish w/brass hardware, 3 yrs. old, excellent. Sacrifice \$1,000 firm. 489-5980. gc04

BEAUTIFUL FRUITWOOD LOUIS XV legal desk, 40x70, brass decorations. Sacrifice - best offer. Three exquisite Louis XVI chairs and assorted wooden antique furniture. (516) 466-2229 or 466-2936. hc03

MAGNIFICENT WOOD FDR set, 2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs, breakfast. Queen BR set, 2 LR sofas, large marble cocktail table & 2 matching end tables. 747-0774. gc04

For Sale

BRAZIL CONTEMPO CABINET/fold away desk, burl wood. Excel. cond. \$200. French style faux fireplace surround w/andirons, off white/gilt \$300. 2 barrel style upholstered chairs, silver striped. Excel. cond. \$150 pair. White formica wardrobe 6' H x 3'D \$150. Other furnishings. Cathedral Gardens Home. 483-9116. gcN1

KING SIZE PLATFORM bed with mattress, 6 months old. Wrought iron/butcher block wall unit, VCR & TV. 248-1906 gc03

Car For Sale

'82 BUICK REGAL. Low mileage. \$1,200. Call 746-1721 after 7 p.m. gc03

'86 OLDS 98 REGENCY Brougham. Please call only if you want beautiful, reliable, luxury car in excellent physical and mechanical condition at a great price of \$6,500 firm. White/burgundy, 56,000 miles. 745-0707. gc05

1989 BMW-325i CONVERTIBLE. White with brown top, tan interior, 5 speed, 34,000 miles. \$19,995. 352-7992. wn1

1984 AUDI - 5000 S with sunroof. Silver/gray, clean in & out. New tires, battery, muffler system, brakes. 95,000 miles. \$2,800. 387-9122. wn1

FORD 90 PROBELX-V6, fully loaded. Garaged, leather interior, aluminum wheels, alarm. 6-60 warranty, 32K. Mint cond. \$8,900. 483-2514. w06

1990 TOYOTA CRESSIDA. 32,500 miles. Fully loaded, every available option. Transferable extended warranty. Sacrifice. \$15,500 negotiable. 741-0972. w04

OLDS '88 ROYAL BRO. 2/door, all power, leather seats, "Rag" Top. \$5100 Call 921-4026. gc04

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic Convertible. Mint. All original car with all GM factory options. Original bill of sale. \$6,100 neg. 294-9498. gc04

1987 XJS. ONE owner. 38,000 miles, white, Jaguar serviced. \$15,000. Garden City owner. 742-1617. gc05

1990 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Station wagon. fully loaded. Must sell. \$15,000, low milage. Days 728-7300, Eves. 742-0705. gc05

1980 PONTIAC TRANSAM, Indy Turbo pace car, fully loaded. Mint condition, Low mileage. White, all original. \$3,800. 775-3481. gc05

HONDA ACCORD '84, 3 door, hatchback, 5 speed, 57,000 miles, fire engine red. Mint condition. Must see. \$3,200. 483-3318 gc05

'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI 4 door sedan, PW, PB, PS, A/C, moonroof, 68 K miles, \$8,900 n e g. 747-4232. Leave message. gc05

Car For Sale

'85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. Excellent cond. 27,000 miles, raised roof, equipped for handicapped wheelchair. \$11,000 negotiable. 938-6142. gcN1

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA. Red, sunroof, auto, A/C, ps, pb, alarm. 53K highway. Excel. \$4,100. 248-6552. gcN1

1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE. Seven (7) passenger, 60K Fully equipped. Excellent cond. Orig. owner \$7,500 neg. 741-1299, evenings. wn1

JEEP 1989 WRANGLER. Black, 46,000 miles. PS/PB, Benz AM/FM, auto, two tops, five new tires, new brakes, tuned up, clean \$9,500. 485-2538. w05

1990 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, metallic candy apple red, white top, black interior, auto, 6,000 miles, Delco-Bose, truly mint condition, one owner. \$27,995. 481-1770 gc03

CHRYSLER LE BARON convertible '89. Must sell due to relocation. 33,000 miles. \$5,000. 292-7405. gc03

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Fair

NORWEGIAN BAZAAR, SATURDAY, Oct. 17, 2-8 p.m., sponsored by Roald Lodge, Sons of Norway. Handmade and Norwegian items; baked goods, snack bar. American Legion Hall, 734 Woodfield Rd., West Hempstead. gc03

THE WALDORF SCHOOL of Garden City's Fall Fair proudly presents a guided Craft Show & Sale including on-going demonstrations by representatives of the L.I. Quilters, Matinecock Weavers, L.I. Craft Guild, L.I. Basketmakers Guild, the Waldorf parents & more. Children's games & crafts, homemade foods & desserts. Sat., Oct. 24. Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information call 742-3434. Waldorf School, Cambridge Ave., Garden City. gc04

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ANY TYPE ANTIQUE, Victorian or other furniture wanted. Also cut glass, silver jewelry, paintings, bronzes, dolls, frames, clocks, rugs, linens, trunks, china lamps, books. Will call for any time, any place. Call Kay & Tom. Westbury. 334-4117. gc01

HARDCOVER BOOKS - I PAY top cash for quality used hardcover books. Call anytime. Will pick up. Dave 483-4492. gc04

Art Sale

NOTRE DAME PARENTS Assn. is sponsoring a gala art auction on Sat., Nov. 7, in the school auditorium located on New Hyde Park Road & Evans St. Previews 7-8 p.m. Auction 8 p.m. Tickets \$5.00, must be purchased in advance. For further information call Angela at 328-2476. wo5

Fair



LEE'S OUTDOOR FALL/Craft Boutique Sale Fri., Oct. 23 & Sat., Oct. 24 (10-5). Victorian Bonnets, Grapevine, Willow & straw - Ribbon & Lace Wreaths. Musical Xmas Pine Cone Trees. Eucalyptus Swags, Topiaries & Floral Arrangements. Customised theme teddy bears including musical/bride & groom) centerpiece & much more. #2 Wilton St., New Hyde Park (Lakaville Rd. & Bryant Ave., one block east of Elks Club). Coffee & cake. ho4

SAT., OCT. 17, 9:30 - 3. Decorative and culinary crafts & giftware made from herbs. Seventh & Sycamore, Bathpage. Raindate Sun., Oct. 18. htfn

ELMONT, N.Y. MODEL Train, toy & doll show. Miniatures & craft extravaganza. Baseball memorabilia. Sunday, Oct. 25. Free parking. St. Vincent De Paul Auditorium. 2 floors fun & bargains. 1510 De Paul St. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Buy, sell, trade. Breakfast, lunch. Admission \$5. Senior Citizens \$3. Early admission (9 a.m.) \$6 per person. Children under 12 free with parents. 200 dealers. Info call 352-2127 or 486-6658. gc04

Help Wanted

P/T SALES ASSOCIATES

We are currently seeking Part-time Sales Associates for our Garden City store. Please apply in person to: Jan Peterson, Talbots, 1142 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530, or call (516) 747-2600. Talbots is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V

Talbots

We support cultural diversity in our workplace.

Garage/Tag Sale

SEVEN FAMILY MAMMOTH Garage Sale. Sat., Oct. 17. Raindate Oct. 24, 9-2 at 30 Kensington Rd., Garden City. LR, BR furniture, stereos, bicycles, new children's clothing, unopened gifts, bric-a-brac. No previews. Cash & carry. gc03

OCT. 16 & 17, Friday & Saturday, 10-5. Furniture, chandeliers, radios, guitar, cameras, dehumidifier, garden tools, clocks, stereo equipment, new Ross bike, humidifier & more. Moving. Priced to sell! 234 Kensington Rd. (north of Merrillon Ave) gc03

FRI., OCT. 23 & Sat., Oct. 24, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 94 Lefferts Rd., Garden City. Books, records, furniture, flower pieces, baseball cards, children's toys, bicycles & much more. gc04

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Garage/Tag Sale

MOVING/GARAGE SALE 4 families. Furniture, kitchenware, appliances, linens, clothing, baby items and much more. Rain or shine. Fri., October 16, and Sat., Oct. 17, 10-4 at 9 Harrison Street, Garden City. gco3

TAG SALE. ELMONT. Sell-out Sat., Oct. 17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. House loaded 1940's to present. Everything goes. LR, BR furniture, lamps, mirrors, books, TV, chandelier, dolls, glassware. Much more. Nothing thrown out. 18 Clement Ave., Elmont (1/2 block south off Hempstead Tpks., bet. Covert & New Hyde Park Rd.). gco3

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Sat., Oct. 17, 9-3 at 157 Brook St., Garden City. Lots of odds & ends, great athletic equipment, designer clothing & much more. gco3

MOVING/GARAGE SALE. Sat., Oct. 17, 9-3 p.m. Furniture, household items, etc. 102 Monroe St., Garden City (first house north of Stewart Ave.). gco3

SAT. OCT. 24 11-4 at 155 Lincoln St., Garden City. Books, clothes, some furniture, bric-a-brac, paintings, redwood furniture. Everything in good cond. gco4

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Fri., Oct. 23, 10-2 at 70 Transverse Rd., Garden City. No previews. gco4

MOVING SALE. CLEANING out lots of great things. Old, new & collectible. 42 Park East, New Hyde Park (off Hillside) Sat., Oct. 24, 9:30 - 4. wo4

Garage/Tag Sale

STEWART MANOR. MULTI family. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 17 & 18, 9-4 p.m. 182 Argyle Rd. (off Tulip Ave.). Old & new items, lots of women's & boy's clothing, toys & tupperware. gco3

SAT., OCT. 24 9-5. Raindate Oct. 31 at 97 Roosevelt St., Garden City (south of Stewart Manor RR station). Furniture, hand tools, toys, sports equipment, records, etc. Something for everyone. Everything goes. gco4

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Records - thousands! Collectibles, bar signs, glasses, dishes, books, clothing, antiques, baby items, more new merchandise. 17 Regent St. off Woodbury Rd., Hicksville. Oct. 17, 18, 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. h04

16 FAMILY FUNDRAISER. Oct. 24 & 25. All proceeds to Hicksville Hurricanes Soccer Club. Collectibles, clothing, much more. Newbridge Rd. to Cherry Lane, #23, behind Holy Trinity H.S., Hicksville, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ho4

GARAGE SALE. HICKSVILLE. Sat., Sun., Oct. 17, 18. 22 Winding Rd., 12 to 5 p.m. Baby & women's clothes, household items, furniture & other good stuff. Raindates Oct. 24-25. ho3

SAT., OCT. 17, 9:30 - 3. Seventh & Sycamore, Bethpage. Multi-family. Books, kitchenware, dishes, linens, Avon, collectibles. Unusual crafts/giftware (new) made from herbs. Raindate Sun., Oct. 18. htn

Kids Home Newspaper



DRAW IT!

DRAW FANGS ON THIS VAMPIRE BAT!



APM PUP THANKS HOLLIS HILL OF CENTERBURG, OH

EACH HALLOWEEN'S A SCARY NIGHT WHEN WEREWOLVES HOWL AND VAMPIRES BITE! A WITCH IS FLYING THROUGH THE SKY AND SEVEN GHOSTS JUST DRIFTED BY!



HOW MANY WORDS CAN YOU FIND IN HALLOWEEN?

HOWWWW!

WHEW! HE HAS BAT-BREATH!

Novenas

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. M.A.Z. gco3

NOVENA ST. CLAIRE. Ask for 3 favors, one business & 2 impossible and say nine Hail Marys for 9 days and pray with lit candle and let the candle burn down to the end and publish on the 9th day. G.M. gco3



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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HOW DO YOU BEGIN A LETTER WRITTEN TO A GHOST?	NO - HE WAS A BAT-CHELOR
WAS DRACULA EVER MARRIED?	A NEAT SHEET
WHAT DO YOU CALL A CLEAN GHOST?	'TOMB IT MAY CONCERN'

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ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

Bowl and pitcher are a set

Q. I bought this bowl and pitcher set at an estate sale. Lettering and marks on the bottom are "Semi-Porcelain, W.R. Grindley & Co., England." The pictures give a fairly good representation of the set.

Would you please tell me about what they should be worth?

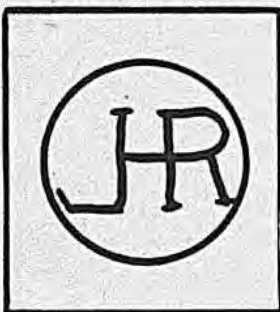


A. Your toilet bowl and pitcher set was made in the early 1900s. The W.R. Grindley & Co. factory is in Tunstall, Staffordshire, England.

This set should sell for around \$265 to \$285.

Q. I am enclosing a mark that is on the bottom of a porcelain bowl. It is 7 1/4 inches in diameter and has a figural Cupid flower frog in the center of the bowl.

Would you identify the maker? I would also like to know an approximate date that it was made, and how much it would sell for.



A. The mark you have provided was used by the Hutschenreuther porcelain factory in Selb, Germany, during the late 1800s. This bowl would perhaps sell for \$250 to \$275.

Q. I have a German stein. It is made in the shape of a Dutch girl and has a six-pointed star with the initials "R.M." on the bottom.

It is also marked "Muster-

schutz." Is that the name of the manufacturer? I would also like to know the value of my stein.

A. The six-pointed star was used by Reinhold-Merkelbach in Hohn-Grenzhausen in the Rhine Valley about 1900. It would probably sell for \$350 to \$375.

"Musterschutz" means "protected against copying," the equivalent of our "copyrighted."

Q. I have a green relish dish in the shape of a lettuce leaf. It is 7 inches long and 6 inches wide. On the back is "Royal Bayreuth" with a coat of arms and two lions with crowns. Between the lions' heads is an outline of a knight's head. At the bottom is "Bavaria."

This dish has been in the family for years. I would like to know what the value of it would be.

A. Your Royal Bayreuth relish dish was made by the Tettau porcelain factory in Bavaria in the early 1900s. It should sell for around \$35 to \$45.

Q. I saw an unusual cup and saucer at an antique show recently. The saucer had a deep well or pocket in which the cup sat. I have never seen a set like this before.

I am turning to you for an explanation of the use of this cup and saucer.

A. What you saw was a French trembleuse. The purpose of the deep recession for the cup was to prevent spilling when used by an invalid who might have weak or shaky hands.

There are very few of these around, so they are quite valuable.

Some of these are so rare they are priced in the several-thousand-dollar range.

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Points on Pets

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

Q. Our 3-year-old Cairn terrier appears to have allergies. She often has runny eyes and a runny nose. She seems to scratch a lot. Are there allergy medications for dogs?

A. Allergies are quite common in dogs. The most common causes include pollens and molds, fleas, chemicals, insects, drugs, vaccines and foods.

Dogs that suffer due to pollens and molds usually have some eye and nose discharge. They also frequently have skin sores on the face and front legs. These dogs often lick their paws and rub their faces with their paws.

Because of the constant licking, the hair on the paws and face is constantly moist. In light-colored dogs, these hairs often turn rust-colored or pinkish due to the constant exposure to saliva.

Some dogs are extremely sensitive to fleas. The presence of only a few fleas on an allergic dog will cause intense itching and scratching.

Depending on the geographical area where the dog lives, flea allergies often are seasonal. In northern areas, fleas are eliminated by cold weather. Dryness of the

desert heat also usually eliminates fleas.

Allergies due to chemicals are contact allergies. Examples are allergies to soaps, waxes, fabrics, carpets and flea collars. Contact allergies cause irritation of the skin wherever the skin contacts the causative agent.

For example, dogs allergic to flea collars usually have reddened, irritated necks. Dogs allergic to carpet materials usually have irritated paws.

Food allergies cause vomiting, soft stools and skin lesions. Insect bites, vaccination reactions, antibiotic reactions and some food allergies cause hives. Hives are slightly raised patches on the skin.

The diagnosis of allergies is usually based on the history and signs of the disease. Animals can be tested for specific allergies. However, it often is difficult to pinpoint a single cause for an allergy problem in a dog.

Treatment of allergies usually includes removal of the offending substance, if known, and the use of corticosteroids. You should have your dog evaluated for allergies by a veterinarian.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Here is a picture of my beautiful granddaughter Allvia Nicole Ambrosio, daughter of Ralph and Jennifer Ambrosio of Levittown. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Sandi Ambrosio of Kissimmee, Florida, formerly of Bethpage, and Sue Wittreich of Levittown. Allvia arrived 1 month early on September 11 - 5 lbs., 11 oz., 18 1/2 in. length.

JUNIOR EDITION

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

USBY OCKEY
 OLF OCCER

Aunt Tilly's Corner

Have you ever planned an escape route from your room in case of emergency such as a fire? This can be a challenging bit of fun when it is not a life threatening situation.

Discuss your ideas with your parents and family. Is there a door you can exit from safely? Is there a window from which you can jump? Where will you land? Are you on the first or second floor. Can you attach a rope or sheet to your window and slide down? Once I bought a collapsible rope ladder for my son. He had lots of fun climbing in and out of his second story window and I was content knowing he could get out safely. When it's not in use, he keeps it under his bed.

There are lots of things that parents must do to insure safety in the home. But it is important that you too are aware of safety measures and know how to save yourself in case of an emergency.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

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

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1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
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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
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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Physicians accept Medicare claims

By William M. Acosta

Q. What does it mean when a physician accepts assignment? — B.M.

A. Physicians and suppliers who accept assignment of Medicare claims agree to not charge you more than the Medicare-approved amount for services and supplies covered by Part B. They are paid directly by Medicare, except for the deductible and coinsurance amounts for which you are responsible.

Some physicians and suppliers have signed agreements to participate in Medicare. In doing so, they have agreed to accept assignment of Medicare claims all of the time. Other physicians and suppliers will accept assignment on a case-by-case basis or not at all.

Q. I recently started to receive Social Security disability benefits. A trial work period was mentioned to me, but I'm not sure what this means. What is a trial work period? — S.S.

A. A trial work period begins with the month of entitlement. However, it cannot begin earlier than the month the application is filed. It ends after nine months (not necessarily consecutive) of work for more than \$200 per month, or more than \$200 net earnings or more than 40 hours of work per month if self-employed.

by a Social Security disability beneficiary.

The trial work period gives a beneficiary the opportunity to test work ability. A determination of the ability to perform substantial gainful activity is not made until after the trial work period is completed.

Q. I am a young worker paying into Social Security. Where do my taxes go? — J.B.

A. Out of every dollar that you and your employer pay in Social Security taxes:

- Seventy-three cents go to a trust fund that will pay for your retirement benefits and your family's survivors' benefits.

- Nineteen cents go to a trust fund that will pay for your Medicare benefits when you become disabled or reach age 65.

- Eight cents go to a trust fund that will pay disability benefits to you and your family if you have to stop working because of a serious illness or injury.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY