

In Two Sections - Forty-Eight Pages

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times

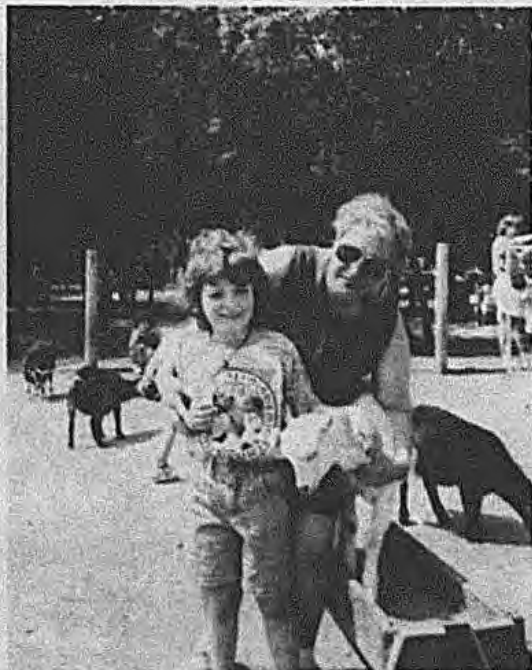
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Vol. 51 No. 23

USPS 346-760

Friday, June 4, 1993

Celebrating Spring, Life



Children enrolled in the Hicksville Public School's Pre-School Learning Center, located within the Dutch Lane School, got a first hand understanding of baby animal life. The students visited Green Meadows Farm in Queens where they had an opportunity to pet and feed baby animals, go on a pony and hay ride and even milk a cow! In photo sharing a hug with a kid! Hicksville Public Schools Pre-School Learning Center teacher, Marcia Specht, and student Andrietta Calderone give a baby goat a hug during their recent visit to the Green Meadows Farm.

New Eagle Scout



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, second from right, presents a citation to Stephen Belner, Jr. of Boy Scout Troop 64 in Hicksville, in recognition of his achieving the coveted rank of Eagle Scout. On hand for the occasion were Belner's parents Stephen and Donna and Scoutmaster Jack Russell.

High School Players On Tour

Little Mary Sunshine was performed by the members of the Bethpage High School Theater Group to the children at the three elementary schools in the Bethpage Public School on April 30. Under the direction of Tony Georgan, with the assistance of Chryselia Corson, the cast performed musical numbers with narratives to help the children to understand the story. The live musical accompaniment and full costumes added to the enjoyment for the children.

The High School students, traveling from school to school by bus, truly had a road tour to remember!

The players for *Little Mary Sunshine* were:

Susan Achtraiger, Robert Augusts, Glen Beck, Kelly Brennan, Stacy Cintado, Dan Cirino, James Cudney, Robin Delena, Ralph DeLustro, Elizabeth DiToro, Jennifer Feminella, Allyson Franco, Kallie Gerontakos, Melissa Haudberg, Joe Hoffman, Vincent Imbeal, Michelle Jerson, Tom Mayer, Dave Rewkowski, Kevin Robarge, Diane Savino, Brian Thompson, Chris Turk.

The musicians were: Matthew Herszog, JoAnn Boltja, Glen Rankin.

Graffiti Arrests Here

Inspector William F. Gutersloh, Commanding Officer of the Second Precinct reports the recent arrest of two 13 year old Hicksville youths for spray painting graffiti on area fences.

On Wednesday, May 19, at 6:20 p.m., a Center Street, Hicksville resident observed two youths spray painting graffiti on her stockade fence. The resident's husband chased the youths and caught one of them in the vicinity. Second Precinct Police Officers Edmond Moran and Bruce Hof were assigned and responded to the scene. A second Center Street resident reported that their stockade fence was also graffitied. The officers began an investigation which led to the arrest of the second youth approximately eight blocks from the scene. Both youths were transported to the Second Precinct Juvenile Aid Bureau and were charged as Juvenile Delinquents for violation of NYS Penal Law - Making Graffiti, two counts. Each youth was issued an appearance ticket to appear in Nassau County Family Court at a later date and were released to the custody of their parents.

Hicksville Fire Dept. 100th Anniv. Celebration

The Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department has announced final plans for its 100th Anniversary Celebration beginning June 9 and continuing through June 13.

The festivities will commence on Wednesday, June 9, at 6 p.m., when the Carnival (Silver Dollar Shows) will open up with a Pay One Price feature. From the sales of all Pay One Price tickets, a \$2 donation on every ticket will be made to the Nassau County Firefighters Burn Center. A free concert featuring music from the Fifties will be provided by "The Revivals" beginning at 8 p.m. The events will close at 11 p.m.

The line-up for the entire celebration is as follows:

Thursday, June 10, Nassau Police Night, special Pay One Price with donations going to the Police Benevolent Association (PBA). A special feature Fireworks Display will be provided by "Fireworks Unlimited" beginning at 9:30 p.m. and music sounds from "D.J.'s Unlimited" dancing and performing for everyone's listening pleasure.

Friday, June 11, will be Country Western Night featuring the sounds from "Six Gun" beginning at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, June 12, the 100th Anniversary Gala Parade will kick off at the Sub-Station on Briggs Street at Woodbury Road. The parade route will be West on Woodbury Road to Barclay Street and continue West on Barclay to Broadway (Rte 107) and proceed South on Broadway to East Marie Street then heading East on Marie Street to Fire Headquarters where the Carnival and Block Party will take place in the parking field next to "Peppercorns" Restaurant.

The parade will be the largest to be held in Hicksville, lasting approximately 3 hours and will feature over 75 Fire Departments from as far away as Goffstown, New Hampshire; Hillsboro, New Hampshire; Oviedo, Florida, and sister town of Hicksville, Ohio. The parade will have among its divisional line-up over 15 pieces of antique fire apparatus and a special guest 1956 Mack brought down from Goshen, New York, by former department member George Neder Jr.

Features will also include present 50 year members Ex-Chiefs Charles Saurer, Conrad Schlauch, and Medard Ofenloch, while Ex-Chiefs Tony Wigdzinski and Bill Schuckmann (Co-Chairmen of the Centennial festivities) will be leading the parade. Chief Patrick Scanlon will lead the Officers and members of the Hicksville Fire Department following an entourage of over 20 flags provided by the Color Guard. The Chief expects a turnout of over 150 members in the line of march, making it one of the largest in recent memory.

The Divisions will be led by antique fire apparatus and Company Captains Bob Johnson I, Tim Meyer, Bill Sarnelli Jr., Eddie Sokolski, Tom Scully, Bill Kelly, Mike Scanlon and Ex-Captain Bobby Hammond Jr., escorted by lovely lady hostesses. This parade is brought to you by the Parade Committee Chairman Lieutenants Christopher Moekos, and Patrick McGeough and their committee.

The Division line-up will be as follows:
PARADE LINE-UP

- 1st Div. - Ex-Capt. R. Hammond
Plainview, Carle Place, Farmingdale, Bethpage, Westbury, Jericho, South Farmingdale, New Hyde Park, West Hempstead, Oyster Bay Atlantic Steamers
- 2nd Div. - Capt. R. Johnson
Syosset, Freeport, Pearl River, Hauppauge, Elmont, Floral Park, Albertson, Great Neck Alerts, East Rockaway
- 3rd Div. - Capt. T. Meyer
Levittown, Rockville Centre, East Meadow, Deer Park, Woodmere, North Bellmore, Amityville, Fort Washington, Garden City Park
- 4th Div. - Capt. W. Sarnelli
West Sayville, Oceanside, West Babylon, Bayshore, East Norwich, Mineola, Bayport, Valley Stream, East Norwich
- 5th Div. - Capt. E. Sokolski
Stonybrook, St. James, Roslyn Highlanders, Medford, Inwood, South Hempstead, East Farmingdale, Hewlett

Continued on Page 3

'Special Persons'



On Wednesday, May 12, East Street Elementary School celebrated "Grandparents and Special Persons Day." Over 300 Grandparents and Special Persons attended and enjoyed coffee and cake, followed by a musical program and visitation to the classrooms. All Grandparents and Special Persons enjoyed classroom activities and programs. Pictured is Mrs. Kreditor's second grade class with their "special persons."

Federation Holds Chinese Auction



Nassau County Federation of Republican Women President Annette Ferrara of Hicksville (front row, 3rd left) joins the N.C.F.R.W. Oyster Bay Committee at the Villa Victor, Syoset, recently, at the organization's first Chinese Auction. Other Oyster Bay Federation members are: front row, left to right, Suzanne Crockett, Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker, President Ferrara, Oyster Bay Chairman Fanny Corsentino, Mary Ariale, and Rose Ruffano. Top row, left to right, Maureen Fitzgerald, Betty Clougher, Barbara Rusch, Menetta Modica and Ann Baker.

GAP Registration For Summer

Councilman Thomas L. Clark announced today that registration for Group Activities Programs's Summer Schedule is underway.

"GAP, a Town sponsored program, was founded in 1967 to provide social recreation programs for Town residents ages 5-21 who are developmentally disabled, learning disabled and or mentally retarded," Councilman Clark said. "This extremely successful program encourages participants to interact with peers, put their social skills to good use and have a great time in the process."

Councilman Clark added, "GAP's Summer programs include swimming, trips and activities for eligible residents as well as summer evening programs for older participants and a two-week vacation program for working adults."

According to Councilman Clark, applicants must provide a medical form and immunization record along with the application. Each new applicant will be interviewed by GAP's social worker prior to acceptance in the program. For an application, call 795-5943, ext. 7736.

Mid Island Times & Levittown Times

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Student Receives Certificate, Medal

John Paul Gurman received the National Geography Olympiad certificate and medal at Our Lady of Mercy School in Hicksville. He competed against many students.

His parents Jesus and Esti Guzman and sister Jade are very proud of him.

Our Lady Of Mercy 40th Anniversary

Our Lady of Mercy Church of Hicksville/Plainview, will hold a 40th Anniversary Parish Picnic on Saturday, June 26. The picnic will be held at the Old Country Road Nassau County Complex in Plainview, (adjacent to the Nassau County Home Extension), and will start at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 per person and children under 10 years of age are free. (Senior Citizens who are interested should contact Myra Giasante at 935-4680 or Michael Kaczmaraki at 931-7073). Those coming to the picnic should bring their lunch, but soft drinks and ice cream will be supplied to all.

There will be games and prizes and a lot of other activity. This is a real opportunity to spend a very enjoyable afternoon with friends. There may even be a clown on hand to help with the festivities.

In case of rain, the raindate is Sunday, June 27. For information and tickets contact any one of the following:
 Dolores Diemicka - 349-1844
 Terri Kohl - 935-4951
 Joan Welsh - 938-3174
 Chris Flatz - 364-4942
 Victor Desalvo - 931-6644

So Come One, Come All, and really enjoy this 40th anniversary picnic of Our Lady of Mercy.

HBA Dance

The Hicksville Baseball Association is having its annual spring dance on Saturday, June 5. The dance is held at Levittown Hall in Hicksville. The music starts at 8:30 p.m. and continues with non-stop partying until 1:30 a.m. This year promises to be a great night with a fabulous D.J. supplying entertainers, special light effects, and gifts. The hot buffet will contain a mixture of meat and vegetable dishes. Beer, wine and set-ups will also be provided. The cost for all this is \$22.50 per person. The night has always proven to be a night to remember. Anyone interested in attending should contact Aurea Zeiders at 433-5328.

Midland Civic To Meet June 21

Midland Civic Association will hold its general meeting Monday June 21, 7:30 PM at The Woodland School, Ketchams Rd. off Woodbury Rd. Guest speaker will be Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli. Councilman Tom Clark of Hicksville will swear in the new 1993-94 officers and board members of the civic association. Refreshments will be served.

Eleanor Draycott Memorial



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, eighth from right, joins with residents of the Hicksville Community in helping unweave a living horticultural memorial for longtime Hicksville Civic Leader Eleanor Draycott, who unexpectedly passed away several months ago.

Rotary Presidents



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, center, recently attended a meeting of the Hicksville Rotary Club and presented a citation to outgoing President Thomas Howell. Newly-elected President John Komar, Jr. was also on hand for the occasion.

Sixth Annual Great Neck United Community Fund

In cooperation with the Village of Great Neck Plaza and G.N. Plaza Management Council
 Corner Bond Street & Grace Avenue
 Great Neck, New York
 (1 Block East of Middle Neck Rd., 1 Block North of R.R. Station)

Antiques and Collectibles Show and Sale
Sunday, June 6, 1993
 (raindate June 13, 1993)
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

110 Fine Exhibitors
 Ample Free Parking

Another Fine Show by Elias Pekala (516) 868 2751
 Admission with this ad \$2.50
 Admission \$3.00
 Early buyers 8-9 a.m. \$6.00

PSMA

Hicksville Fire Dept. 100th Anniv. Celebration

Continued From Page 1

6th Div. - Capt. T. Scully
Island Park, Lakeland, Bellmore, Melville, North Amityville,
West Islip, Oyster Bay - Co. 1, Bayville, Bellrose Terrace, Hojtsville
7th Div. - Capt. W. Kelly
North Babylon, Roosevelt, Massapequa, Patchogue, North Lin-
denhurst, Manhasset-Lakeville, Merrick, Hagerman
8th Div. - Capt. M. Scanlon
Wyandanch, North Merrick, Lakeview, Lindenhurst, Copiagus,
Hempstead

100th Anniversary - Co-Chairmen
Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer
Ex-Chief Tony Wigdzinski
Ex-Chief Bill Schuckmann
Local Politicians

SNYVFA Officers
Hicksville F.D. Ladies Auxiliary
President Lynn Schweitzer
Vice President Mary Chis
SNYVFA Ladies Auxiliary President
N.C. Ladies Auxiliary President
9th Battalion Commissioner
Ex-Chief Gerard O'Brien
Fifty Year Members
Ex-Chief Charles Saurer
Ex-Chief Conrad Schlauch
Ex-Chief Medard Ofenloch
Hicksville Fire Department
Color Guard
Commanche Raiders
Chief Patrick Scanlon
Assistant Chief Al Merk
Assistant Chief Phil LaNasa
Commissioners, Officers and Members
Apparatus

Hicksville Fire Department, Ohio
Hicksville High School Band
Goffstown Fire Department, New Hampshire
Hillboro Fire Department, New Hampshire
Ovedlo Fire Department, Florida
Selden Fire Department

On Sunday, June 13, the entire week of activities will come to an end with a Hicksville Community Day beginning at 1 p.m. and featuring a Pay One Price admission to the Carnival and donations going to the Hicksville High School. Music featuring sounds from the swinging forties will be brought to you by the community's own "Second Chance Band" led by Carl Calma beginning at 3 p.m.

Other features will include a Dunking Tank each night, Las Vegas nights on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, D.J. entertainment nightly, a motorized firematic drill at Merrick on Saturday, firematic vendors Friday and Saturday, and the food will be sold by the Food Coalition, directed by the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce made of various local organizations and the St. Ignatius Parents Association, and Hicksville Band Parents Association/Boy Scouts.

The Fire Department will be selling raffles to win a Car or Cash. For additional information call the Fire Department's special events phone number at: 933-6461.

College Notes

Marine Lance Cpl. Markos R. Dimitrakopoulos, son of Chrysi Dimitrakopoulos of 35 Lawnview Ave., Hicksville, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1991 graduate of Hicksville Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Alexander Rotenberg, a Johns Hopkins University senior from Bethpage, has been awarded The Curt P. Richter Award in Behavioral Biology in recognition of outstanding achievement in the Behavioral Biology Program.

Alexander Rotenberg is a natural sciences - history of science major.

Athletes Helping Athletes



Hicksville High School students visited East Street School, their Alma Mater, to discuss the important role sports play in their lives. The students emphasized to East Street students the significance of making good choices and saying "No" to drugs. They were accompanied by professional athlete Don McPherson. The professional athletes and students participate in a special program "Athletes Helping Athletes" with students throughout the district. In photo: Don Freda, Dan Danowski, Mike DelPerlo and Don McPherson.

Buckner Artwork At Library

The collages and watercolors of Catherine Buckner will be on display in the lobby of the Hicksville Public Library throughout June.

In describing the feelings she hopes to elicit in viewers, Ms. Buckner said, "When I work on a watercolor or a ricepaper and watercolor collage, it is the luminosity and the transparency of the colors, the feel and look of the delicately and sometimes heavily textured ricepapers that excite me. I call my work 'sensual art' since all my senses are affected by what I see and touch as I create. I hope to transmit some of this excitement to the viewer. I hope the viewer will run his or her eyes over the surface of the piece, feel the texture of the papers and sense the luminosity of the colors as I do."

Ms. Buckner realizes that deeply experiencing her art is not an easy task. "My art does not come out and boldly state its presence; rather it is an art of understatement," Ms. Buckner explains. "The viewer must take time and become sensitive to what is being transmitted."

Ms. Buckner's work has been shown in group and solo shows since 1989. After receiving a B.A. in art from Hofstra University, she went on to study at Pratt Institute, the Brooklyn Museum Art School, Hunter College and Parsons.

Seniors Install



Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker, center, and Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino, third from left, recently joined with members of the Shepherd Hill Seniors in Plainview for their annual Installation Luncheon and presented certificates of merit to President Michael Romano and Vice President Lorraine Malorano. Also on hand were Recording Secretary Eunice Wellbacher, Treasurer Barbara Anderson and Corresponding Secretary Ann Josten.

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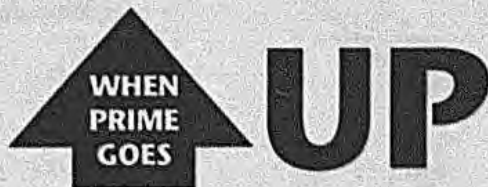
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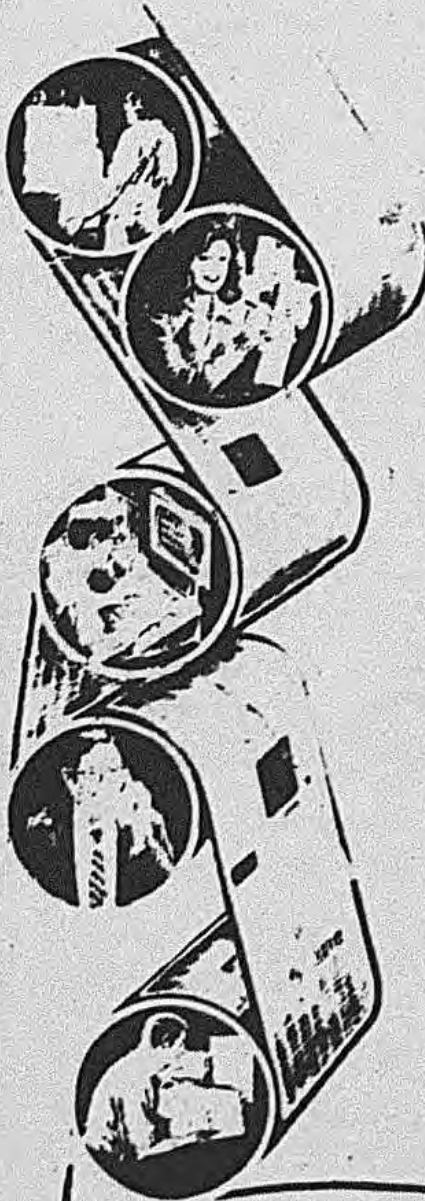
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Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department

presents our

100th Anniversary Celebration

June 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1993

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

NASSAU POLICE FAMILY NIGHT

Thursday, June 10

FIREFIGHTERS FAMILY NIGHT

Wednesday, June 9

HICKSVILLE COMMUNITY DAY

Sunday, June 13
(1 p.m. - 8 p.m.)

ARTS & CRAFTS

FIREMATIC EXHIBITS



EXCITING RIDES

PAY ONE PRICE

ALL the rides for \$10
Wed/Thurs/Sun
6 p.m.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Fireworks Unlimited
June 10, 9:30 p.m.

100th ANNIVERSARY PARADE

Saturday, June 12,

ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK EXHIBIT

Saturday, June 12, 8:00 p.m.

CONCERTS

Wed. - "The Rivivals" - 8 p.m.

Fri. - "Six Gun" - 8 p.m.

Sun. - "Second Chance Band" - 3 p.m.

☼ FIREMATIC MOTORIZED DRILL

June 12, 8:00 a.m.

Merrick Four Towns Training Center

☼ RADIO BROADCASTING

WKJY • B103 • WBAB

WDRE • WYNY • WGGB

☼ RAFFLE CHANCES

to WIN a Car or Cash

\$20.00 Donation

☼ FREE PARKING NEARBY

EVENTS will take place across from FIRE HEADQUARTERS at 20 East Marie st., Hicksville

For additional information call: 933-6461

Jottings From Yesteryear

By Bill Clark

Last week I was thirsty, then wondered what happened to the old Birch beer and Sarsaparilla sodas. I haven't had one in years. Today, Saturday, I was at the Plainlawn Cemetery during the Veterans Services. The flags and flowers were at the graves of Veterans and Fire Dept. members, Robert Ulmer Jr. and John Scholar, just a couple of names. Before my teen years I sold flags for the people coming to the cemetery over the weekend, for 10 and 25 cents. They were good quality cloth, not like some of the plastic and flimsy soon-to-fade that you get now.

When was the last time you saw Evening in Paris perfume gifts sets that were so attractive for a gift for your girl.

When young, years ago, we were hold up groups. Held up with sock garters, pants suspenders, shirt sleeve garters, pants leg clips for bicycles, girdles and cummerbunds to hold up your...ahem.

Just got a call on this Memorial Day weekend that Kenneth Dougherty, a B-29 pilot in WW11, died this Sunday. During his flying days, newspapers carried his story. I remember him when he was a young boy.

Next long weekend just a month away.

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 831-0012, 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.



Fountain on Fountain St. until 1940's, 1 block from Woodbury Road, originally Reinhardt Park-Houses. Photo by former Flower St. resident.



1978 Woodbury Road Houses as seen above, but not visible from former Fountain area today. Photo by Bill Clark

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

CITIBANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff v.
CLAUDE WEINBERG,
et al., Defendants
Index No. 2219/92

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated April 3, 1993, in the \$215,878.81, with interest thereon, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell to the highest bidder at public auction at the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on Wednesday, June 30, 1993, at 9:30 a.m.:

All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Woodbury, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, known and designated as Home #127 together with an undivided - 6772 percent interest in the common elements of the Declaration of Condominium entitled: "Woodland Pond Condominium" and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the county of Nassau on the 12th day of December, 1979, in Liber 9237 of Conveyances at page 940, also being shown as home and Unit #127 on map entitled "Woodland Pond Condominium, Sections I and II", certified by Nelson & Pope, Civil Engineers and Surveyors and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the county of Nassau on the 12th day of December, 1979, as file #CA-50, also being known as Section 13, Block C, Lot 177, Unit #127, on the land and tax map of the County of Nassau, the land on a part of which the building is located is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Piquet's Lane (South Woods Road), distant 347.63 feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Piquet's Lane and the southerly side of Jericho Turnpike;

RUNNING THENCE north 87 degrees 07 minutes 20 seconds east, 523.68 feet;
THENCE north 87

LEGAL NOTICE
degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds east, 367.08 feet to land now or formerly of Orzo now or formerly of R.E.S.T. Apartments, Inc.;

THENCE along said land south 18 degrees 49 minutes 34 seconds east 420.39 feet;
THENCE along the land now or formerly of Underhill now or formerly of R.E.S.T. Apartments, Inc., south 18 degrees 38 minutes 44 seconds east, 229.81 feet;

THENCE south 80 degrees 39 minutes 47 seconds west, 967.92 feet;

THENCE north 18 degrees 25 minutes 35 seconds west, 129.85 feet;

THENCE south 88 degrees 03 minutes 03 seconds west, 162.24 feet to the easterly side of Piquet's Lane;

THENCE northerly along the easterly side of Piquet's Lane, the following 2 courses and distances:

(1) north 06 degrees 14 minutes 17 seconds east, 563.10 feet;

(2) North 01 degree 54 minutes 40 seconds west, 51.37 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Except so much of Piquet Lane as may have been open for widening of street.

Said premises also known as 127 Woodlakes Drive West, Woodbury, New York 11797-2311.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale. Nathaniel M. Swergold Esq., Referee. Parker Duryee Rosoff & Raft A Professional Corporation, attorneys for Plaintiff, 529 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

SA 8690
4 X 5/28, 6/4, 11, 18

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. 11601. We'll do the rest!

Perspectives in Health

LIVING MORE COMFORTABLY WITH ARTHRITIS

Another free community health education program
by the Nurse Specialist Group.

- Dr. Steven Carsons, Chief, Division of Rheumatology, will discuss the recognition and medical management of arthritis.
- Dr. Jan Koenig, Orthopaedic Surgeon, will describe surgical intervention for patients with arthritis in the hip and knee.
- Regina Harkins, MA, PT, Physical Therapist, will address the role of physical therapy in treating patients with arthritis.
- Linda Radler, MPA, PT, Director of Physical Therapy, will moderate.

DATE: Tuesday, June 22nd
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - Registration and Refreshments
7 to 9 p.m. - Program
PLACE: Winthrop Conference Center
101 Mineola Boulevard

Admission is free, but seating is limited.
Call 663-2234 to reserve your place.



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Eagle Scout



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, second from left, presents a citation to Christopher Lynn of Boy Scout Troop 64 in Hicksville, in recognition of his achieving the coveted rank of Eagle Scout. On hand for the occasion were Lynn's parents Kevin and Margaret and Scoutmaster Jack Russell.

College Notes

Michael S. Letter of 17 Newport Drive, Plainview, received a bachelor's degree in business from SUNY Plattsburgh. His special field was Management.

Kathryn Flanagan has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement at Johnson and Wales University during the winter trimester. She is majoring in Food Service and Management. Kathryn resides at 53 Linden Boulevard.

David J. Feltell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon S. Feltell of Hicksville graduated recently from Emory University. He earned a B.S. degree.

Debra M. Fierro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fierro,

Plainview recently received a bachelor of business administration degree from Emory University.

Tara E. McCaffrey, daughter of John and Cynthia McCaffrey of Plainview recently graduated from Emory University with a doctor of law degree.

Margaret Mary Dalton of 34 Mead Avenue, Hicksville, has earned a bachelor's degree in K-12 Special Education from SUNY Plattsburgh.

Jennifer L. Dickson of 51 Willoughby Avenue, Hicksville, has graduated from SUNY Plattsburgh with a bachelor's degree in K-12 Special Education.

Timothy Brendan Ryan of 424 Division Avenue, Hicksville, graduated recently from SUNY Plattsburgh with a bachelor's degree in Environmental Science.

Edward Frank Gialella of 4 Island Street, Plainview, received a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice recently from

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

1993/04:18

for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 15th day of June, 1993, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for One Hundred Twenty (120) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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June 6th. The Big Weekend Goes On and On.

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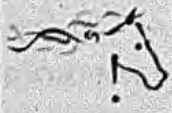
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PAGE NINE Friday, June 4, 1993



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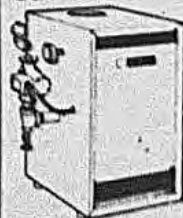
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SMART HOUSES

Computer tech for easy living

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

By the turn of the century, the average homeowner could have a house so completely automated, they need only ask out loud to have their central computer turn up the heat, open the drapes or heat up the hot tub. Better yet, they could call the computer from work so it's ready by the time the car pulls into the driveway.

It's the stuff of science-fiction fame, and it's now on the horizon. In fact, builders have already begun testing built-in automation, and as the fruit of their labor, Smart Houses have been displayed in several cities including Atlanta and Las Vegas.

In a fully automated home, a central computer linked to appliances, security sensors, audio-visual and other electrical devices controls every aspect of home life from lighting to temperature control via voice commands, touch pads or remote control.

Current technology allows for just about any kind of home automation one could dream up. But exorbitant prices and a little human fear of the unknown has kept its use to a minimum. Prices however, will decrease with time as will the fear, leaving the far-reaching possibilities just around the corner.

Current home automation systems work in such a way that all of its electronic components communicate through a central computer, thus only one controller is needed to operate any number of systems throughout the home.

For example, by pushing one button or issuing one verbal command upon rising in the morning, the central computer can begin the day by starting the coffee pot, opening the blinds, piping in some music and even starting the shower. It can greet a homeowner in the evening by switching on the lights, tuning into the evening news and yes, even heating up the Jacuzzi.

The AMX Corporation of Dallas specializes in this type of integrated system. One need not touch a different command button for each desired result. One touch of a button sets off the correct series of events. Sensors allow some aspects of the system to run virtually on their own, with everything from porch lights to sprinklers activating when needed.

Residential sensors also come in handy when it comes to regulating the temperature in a home. They can program their systems to maintain specific temperatures at different times during the day and week, in addition to keeping some rooms warmer than others. Weekend homes, for example, need not be kept cozy during the week, and rooms that are not used regularly can be kept cooler until needed for guests.

Winland Electronics and Bluegrass Electronics both make multiple-sensor temperature monitors that operate independently of a central computer, but tempera-

ture sensors can also be wired to integrated computer systems as part of an overall home automation plan.

Most homeowners take home security seriously, and many already have their homes wired with electronic security systems. Of course, burglar alarms and motion detectors are important aspects of an automated system as well. However, there are other security hazards in the home that electronic sensors can help to detect and counteract.

New water detectors can be used to reduce the potential for damage to the home. Usually installed near water heaters or washing machines, water detectors like The Water Watch, from Atlantic Hydrokinetics, detect leaks, sound an alarm and even shut off the water to minimize damage.

Residential gas sensors protect families by detecting explosive gases like propane, butane or methane, in addition to poisonous gases like carbon monoxide. Industrial communications and Electronics Safe Guard monitors not only detects gas, but counters the presence of carbon monoxide in a garage or near a furnace by switching on an exhaust fan.

Most homes already have smoke detectors to warn occupants in the event of a fire. Newer sensors however, do more than just sound an alarm. Cease Fire extinguishers, mounted on the ceiling, detect excessive temperatures, alert the home security panel (or potentially an integrated system) and then sprinkle a non-toxic, dry, fire-extinguishing chemical.

All of these impressive, automatic security sensors may soon be present in the home of every

safety-conscious family.

If total home automation is right for you but still out of your reach as far as price is concerned, check out the latest in "smart" appliances.

New top-of-the-line washing machines, dryers, refrigerators and even ovens sport more sensitive electronic controls and the features that accompany them. Their function has not changed, but the mechanical controls and old-fashioned knobs certainly have.

The newest Kenmore from Sears with electronic controls and digital settings regulates warm water temperature instead of pre-mixing specific amounts of hot and cold.

Some new electronically controlled refrigerators even have alert modes that sound alarms when the door is left open or the

temperature inside gets too warm.

Electronic controls on GE ovens include digital timers and temperature settings similar to those previously seen on microwaves. Sensors tell users what temperature the oven has heated to while pre-heating. They can also set them to begin and end cooking at certain times.

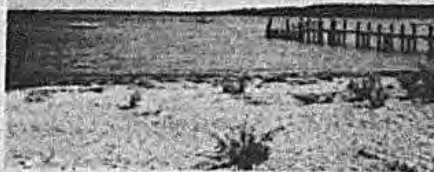
Consumer Reports magazine points out that the newer electronic controls like those on washers and dryers will cost several hundred dollars more without really improving the way they work. At this point in time it would seem the benefits are mainly aesthetic.

After all, for homeowners who are counting the hours to affordable home automation, a refrigerator that beeps when left open is certainly a step in the right direction.

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SELLING SAVVY

How to draw buyers to your doorstep



SELLING SAVVY — It pays in any market for sellers to make sure landscaping is tidy, decks are swept and even to invest in a new coat of paint.

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

It's often said there's a buyer for every home — but that buyer often can be elusive, especially in a slow real-estate market. Here are some tips to help draw potential buyers to your doorstep.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

One of the most important factors in selling a home is the sales price. Sellers want to maximize their return, but buyers will be turned off by a price that's too high.

The best bet for determining a fair price is to seek the advice of a real estate agent, as he will have access to a computerized Multiple Listing Service of hundreds of comparable homes for sale in the area, the prices owners are asking — and the prices for which the dwellings actually sell.

Compare your home to those on the listing — in terms of number of bedrooms, baths and other ame-

nities unique to your home that could enhance or diminish desirability, such as lot size or location, pool and overall condition — and you're well on your way to knowing what your home is worth.

CHOOSING BEST AGENT

Selling a home is no easy task, so most folks opt to work with a real estate agent — relying on his expertise to guide them through complicated procedures such as listing agreements, structural inspections, purchase offers and escrow, and also to prequalify and negotiate with potential buyers.

It's wise to interview at least three top real estate agents familiar with your neighborhood before listing a home for sale. To get names of the best agents, ask friends and business associates for recommendations and phone nearby real estate brokerages to ask for the name of their most successful agent the previous month.

Ask each agent lots of questions to ensure that his selling philosophies match your personality. Be-

fore making that final selection, phone a previous client or two to ask: "Were you in anyway unhappy with your agent and would you list another home for sale with the same agent?"

MARKETING MANIA

Besides posting the standard "For Sale" sign in the front yard and advertising in newspapers and house-for-sale magazines, a real estate agent will put the home in the computerized MLS so that other agents can become aware of the property and bring prospective buyers to view it.

Depending on your locale, agents can recommend several other advertising avenues including radio and TV spots and perhaps an MLS-related phone number that allows potential buyers to request that the latest listings be sent to them via fax or in the mail.

A real estate agent also can create marketing events, such as open houses on the weekend for the public or during the week for brokers — the more they know about your property, the more likely they'll be able to match one of their buyers to it.

COMPELLING DWELLINGS

First impressions count with potential buyers, so make sure the house is orderly, welcoming and in uptop shape before that first prospect ever passes through the doorway.

To create curbside appeal: keep lawns mowed and shrubbery neatly trimmed; freshly paint at least the trim of the house; make sure doors are clean and hinges are well oiled; store all garden equipment out of sight.

To make the interior shine with appeal: brightly polish all brass and metal door and bathroom fixtures; replace worn or faded curtains with mini blinds; replace old shower curtains with new.

To create a cozy environment while showing the home to potential buyers: turn on all lights, even on sunny days; make sure the house is neither too hot nor too cold; create inviting aromas such as freshly brewed coffee or baking bread; play the stereo softly; ask a neighbor to sit pets.

Finally, neatness counts. Make rooms appear more spacious by removing that extra table, chair or chest. Store out of sight all magazines, newspapers and bills. Remove all non-essentials from kitchen counters and store in cupboards.

SELLING IN A SOFT MARKET

When selling times are tough, there are several savvy strategies to help get that "sold" sign hammered in. Among them:

- Invest in a home inspection before putting the property on the market. This not only can win a prospective buyer's confidence in any claims made about the house, it also can speed up the purchase process since you won't have to wait for a potential buyer to have an inspection made on his own.

- Offer a home warranty. This guarantees that the house will be free of defects over a defined period of time. If a defect should surface during that time, the warranty policy pays for repairs.

- To increase the pool of potential buyers, check to see if your loan is assumable. Older loans often will be at lower rates than new loans, and lender criteria for

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CLEAN SWEEP

Seasonal upkeep made simple

By Paul Krawzak
Copley News Service

As robins flit across lawns and children head off in search of mud, there is another unmistakable sign of spring: The sounds of scrubbing and reorganizing, moving and shaking, pitching and tossing.

It is spring cleaning time again. "I just get all kinds of energy as it starts to warm up," asserts Susan.

"Your yard starts blooming and you feel like stirring things up," adds Mary.

Nobody actually enjoys the work — well, hardly anybody.

List Nancy as an exception. Spring is spending her spring break spring cleaning. And you can bet she is doing it with a pronounced spring to her step.

"I enjoy it. It's kind of relaxing. I like to muck everything up," says the 32-year-old schoolteacher.

Her two roommates, who rent a house with her, nominated Spring to coordinate the enterprise because "I'm the one with the big mouth," she explains.

Sue, on the other hand, is putting it off as long as possible.

The 32-year-old mother of two says there isn't anything she particularly hates about spring cleaning. "It's all pretty bad," she explains. Still, she does it every year.

Sue is not alone. A recent nationwide survey found that spring cleaning is "flourishing," in the survey's words.

"Nearly half of Americans surveyed still arm themselves with buckets, mops and brooms in their annual assault on household dirt and grime," according to the poll of 971 men and women, conducted by ICR Survey Research Group in Media, Penn.

Cindy has mixed feelings about the yearly chores.

"I hate washing the woodwork, that's why I get that done first. I'm not really wild about closets. I hate vacuuming out all the furniture."

Even so, the wife and mother of three feels guilty when she skips it, as she has several times.

"I just kind of feel like it's something that you have to do. My mom always did it."

Unlike many sons and daughters, Susan didn't inherit the tradi-

tion from her mother, who hired a sister. Does she have any tips? "Not that I can think of."

After a period of recollection, however, she is able to share the ingenious "box" philosophy. Put stuff in boxes. Put the boxes in closets. Organize the boxes ... down the road. The key words here are: down the road.

Mary says the method works, but she admits that when it is time to organize the boxes, "there's no telling what will turn up there."

Others point to the importance of making a list and getting all your cleaning supplies together at the beginning.

Cindy offers a tidbit of accumulated wisdom, designed to keep the clutter level down.

"When you're cleaning out closets, if you think you're going to use it, but you haven't in the past, get rid of it," she says.

Whatever gets you through the chore is all right, and frequently it is the radio, for these children of the '60s and '70s who now are keeping house. Surveys show that three-fourths of adults listen up their cleaning routine by listening to music.

"When I do a major cleaning I really blast the radio," says Susan. "I like loud music, rock and roll. It has to be fast if I'm cleaning — a good strong beat."

Nancy also subscribes to the powers of music.

"I blast the stereo, kick everybody out of the house," she says.

Others prefer the television, cleaning lady for the task. Even so, she has become something of an expert.

It lasts about two months for her, and includes the cleaning out of closets, moving and scrubbing under appliances, straightening out the garage, cleaning out the basement "where the kids have been playing all winter," and even replacing the paper in cupboards.

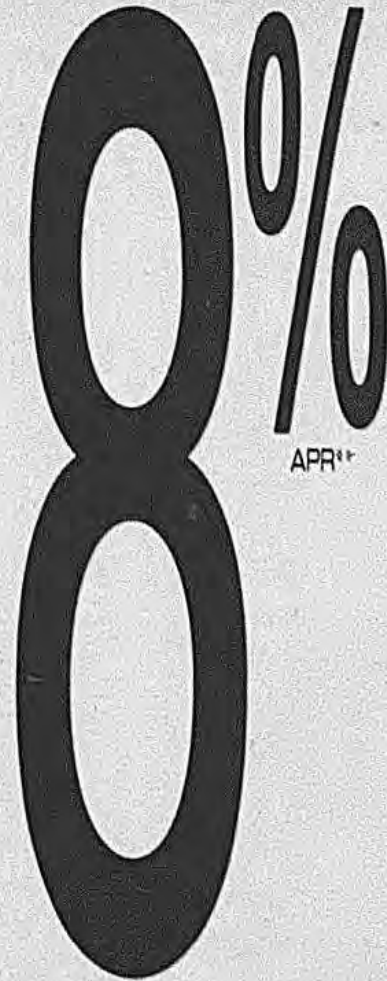
Oh yes, and washing the windows.

"One of my favorites," Susan says.

"I'm kidding ... Everybody, it seems, hates the window washing."

Surely spring cleaning becomes easier after years of experience.

Not for Mary. "It's as difficult as ever," she in-



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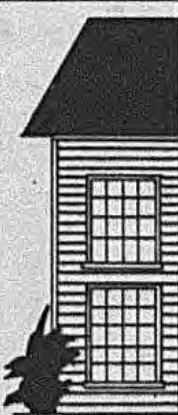
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HOMEFACTS

House buying on a shoestring

Ways to afford to buy the home you want.

- 1. Rent out part of the house.**
A roommate or rental unit can help you meet house payments.
- 2. Team up with friends to buy a house together.**
Buy a house with friends; additional incomes mean buying muscle.
- 3. Buy in unpopular neighborhoods that are coming back in popularity.**
Funky, but up-and-coming neighborhoods offer more affordable housing, especially if you can do your own fixing-up work.
- 4. Keep trying lenders until you find one who will work with you.**
Don't let a turn-down discourage you. Be persistent and try new lenders until you find a loan approval.
- 5. Shop during the off-season.**
Vacation housing can often be found for less during the off-season. Many sellers are more anxious than.



SOURCE: Self magazine

WALLS AND FLOORS

New finishes are fancy and fun

By Debra Lee Baldwin
Copley News Service

According to product styling specialists at Armstrong Floors, shades of one particular color are especially popular.

"Never before have we offered so many greens, and in such a diverse range," says Armstrong's Ann Miller.

But whether green gives you delight or vertigo, it's certainly not the only option for your home's walls, floors and ceilings.

In fact, never before have there been so many choices, from unusual paint techniques and wallpapers to durable and beautiful carpets and flooring.

WALLS

Paint suppliers can mix any hue for you. You might, for example, match a color found in the patterned fabric you've chosen for drapes or upholstery.

Textured walls with a marbleized or sponge finish can lend a sophisticated, contemporary look. And now there are kits that contain everything you need, including step-by-step instructions.

It's also possible to apply stenciled designs anywhere paint will adhere, even to textiles. Ready-made patterns abound, and simple designs are easy to cut.

Consider a mural for a windowless wall, perhaps a ready-made wallpaper scene. You might have an artist create a custom landscape — or, for the ceiling, a faux sky, complete with cottony clouds and mischievous cherubs.

Wallpapers range from abstracts and crisp geometrics to beautifully rendered florals. Stripes come in fresh color combinations, such as black, gray and white with tomato red.

Wallpaper borders can be applied in just a few hours for minimal expense; the results can be dramatic.

You might use a floral- or fruit-patterned border against a striped wallpaper or solid-color wall. Or apply a border with carpenter's glue to edge your floor, seal with polyurethane.

"Juxtapose crisp checks and stripes in a child's room," suggests *Home* magazine. "It is easy to cut striped wallpaper crosswise into strips and then to reassemble them into a checkerboard."

Another idea from *Home* de-coupage: You cut out design elements from wallpaper (flowers, bows, animals, stars, patterns, animals, whatever) and use them to punctuate walls — in clusters or at random.

Lincrusta and Anaglypta are high-relief embossed wallcoverings, luxurious plasterwork friezes and gilded leather wallcoverings.

The popularity of embossed coverings derives from their intri-

cate designs, versatility and durability; they're perfect for adding a "period look" to any interior.

Go ahead and write on the walls, advises *Metropolitan Home* magazine. But rather than graffiti, choose words in flowing, elegant script or lettering reminiscent of ancient Greece. As for content, consider poetry or philosophy (Plato, Socrates, Shakespeare).

FLOORS

No wonder vinyl tile flooring is popular — it's comparatively inexpensive and easy to install or repair.

Resilient flooring products, both sheet and tile, also offer myriad design options. Not only are there numerous ready-made textures and styles, you can create custom patterns and borders.

Newly popular are custom patchwork quilt designs made from vinyl squares, triangles, diamonds and rectangles. Armstrong offers nine classic quilt patterns for "instant country style."

Hardwood flooring lends beauty and warmth; it's durable, an excellent insulator and comes in light colors such as soft white and natural golden. New no-wax finishes ensure long-lasting beauty and minimal maintenance.

Glazed ceramic tile is ideal for high-traffic areas, such as foyers and hallways. You might choose a dark, mottled surface that is unobtrusive and blends well with adjacent carpeting. Make sure the tile has a non-slip satin glaze.

Also popular for entryways, kitchens, bathrooms and patios is handcrafted stone. It's waterproof, durable and much less expensive than the real thing; styles include faux flagstone and slate, as well as "cement" pavers.

On the high end is natural quartzite stone. It has a shimmering, variegated surface; colors range from silver gray to blends of silver and gold. Quartzite stone is especially attractive when used in combination with wood or marble.

If you have a concrete floor, perhaps in a cellar, patio or breezeway, you should coat it (for practical as well as aesthetic reasons). Check paint and hardware stores for sealants that range from high-gloss urethane to epoxy-reinforced latex.


To cozy up a large room, choose a dark-colored carpet in a warm hue. Light-colored carpeting, on the other hand, gives an illusion of spaciousness to a small room.

A carpet with an uneven texture will lend vitality. Options include frieze, multilevel loop, cut loop and random shear. Visit a supplier to see and experience textures.

Use rugs to define areas. A fine Oriental rug is more than a functional floor cover; it's an invest-



WALLS AND FLOORS — In kitchens and family rooms, vinyl flooring is durable, attractive and easy to keep clean. Shown here: Congoleum "Astral" vinyl flooring.



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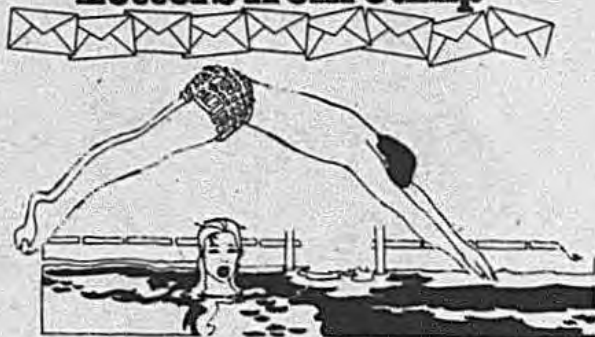
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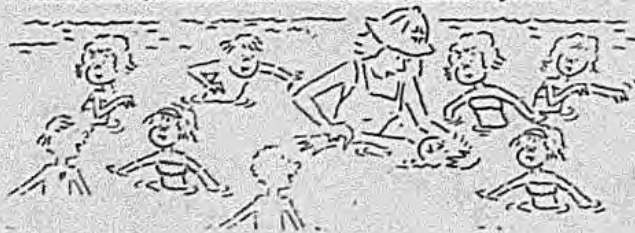
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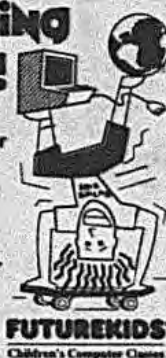
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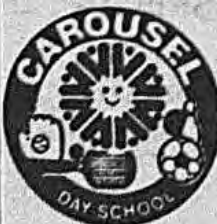
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Pioneering In Space



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, far left, attended the Opening Reception for the new exhibit, "Pioneering In Space," located at the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Mitchell Field. Joining the County Executive were: Joshua Stoff, of Jericho, Curator; Dale Bennett, of Hicksville, History Facilities Bureau Head.

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Photography Exhibit At Library

You'll be surrounded by nature when you step into the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library any time during the month of June. The large, luminous landscape photographs of Eleanor Cardinal Allan on the walls are designed to capture aspects of nature that intrigue her artistic sensibilities while emitting a feeling of peace and renewal to viewers.

Mrs. Allan seems startled by all the accolades her work has received since she entered photographs into the Town of Oyster Bay Rotational Art Exhibit held at the Hicksville Public Library in December. At that showing of various Town artists' works, her photographs were enthusiastically chosen for display at a number of sites, including NatWest Banks in Syosset and Plainview and the Farmingdale Library.

Mrs. Allan's current showing features interesting perspectives of the San Francisco area; Seventeen Mile Drive along the Pacific Ocean in California; Butchart Gardens, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada; and Boothbay Harbor, Monhegan and Camden, Maine.

Although she has only recently started to share her work with the public, Mrs. Allan's picture-taking skills and artistry have been steadily developing since her childhood. From pictures of family events to candid photos telling

paradoxical stories and then to action shots, sometimes involving danger, Mrs. Allan's concentration has gradually turned to nature.

Her action shots have involved: standing in the midst of a hurricane to record palm trees bending to the ground while

workmen frantically worked at repairing a hotel; and snapping pictures through the terrifying ship-board ordeal when a violent gust of wind tipped the port side of her family's boat almost to the water before the mast and sails snapped off and the Coast Guard came to perform a three-hour rescue.

It's Poppy Time Again



It is "poppy time" again, as these American Legionnaires of Hicksville solicit contributions toward care of disabled war veterans. Holding the red flower replicas recalling the poppies which grew on France's World War I battlefields are Dick Evers, Cliff Doering and Arthur Rutz of Post 421.

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 Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

HBA Weekly Sports Update

Hicksville Baseball Association's 1993 Season is going strong. Despite inclement weather, teams are out at Dutch Lane Elementary School fields and Abe Levitt Complex every day playing some exciting games of baseball. Here are some highlights from our Boys and Girls Division.

HBA Girls Major Division

While opponents change from game to game, OSC Security's girls softball team still maintains its undefeated record at 7/0 after a 10-5 victory over the Hamlet, played on Saturday, May 15, at Ballpark Field.

OSC Security jumped off to an 8-0 lead after scoring 5 runs in the 1st and 3 runs in the 2nd inning. Angela Manzo and Terry Lampert provided 2 hits each in these 2 innings. Other offensive stars of the game go to Denise Lupaki, Christine O'Connor and Lisa Logan with 2 hits each.

Strong pitching by Jaimie Krzyzanowski, Colleen Kielesky and Kristen Zeiders kept the bats pretty quiet as they held the Hamlet down to 7-7 hits and 4 walks for the day.

The Hamlet did try to make a game of it in the 3rd inning when they scored 4 runs. The big hit was a triple by Michele Rogers with the bases loaded. She was thrown out at the plate by Terry Lampert to Jaimie Krzyzanowski.

Sparkling defense was the order of the day as Kristen Zeiders has 6 put outs and the gem of the day was a catch of a screaming line drive by Christine O'Connor off the bat of Michele DiGirolamo.

The smile of Christie's face after her catch was worth the price of admission!

On Monday, May 24, OSC Security's girls faced off against team #2 sponsored by Hicksville Kiwanis Club on Stallion Field.

OSC got off to an early 4-1 lead with a grand slam by Christine O'Connor. But excellent pitching by Beth Leary who shut down OSC in her next 2 innings at the mound kept Kiwanis team in the game.

In the third inning, 6 consecutive batters hit good enough to score 4 runs and change the score to a 6-4 lead for Kiwanis. The big hit was a double by Danielle McNicholas. Marie D'Amato was 3/3 and Vanessa Leal was 2/2.

OSC got it going in the fifth inning with 5 singles and 3 doubles. The big hits of the inning both came with 2 outs. A double by Kelly Stenson to drive in the tying run and a single by Laura Gondolfo to drive in the go ahead run and make the score 9-8 after 5 innings.

Kiwanis team #2, tied it up in the top of the 6th with a double by Malissa Ruessel scoring Melina Pucci. Gilliane Smith walked to make it 1st and 3rd with 1 out. But Angela Manzo's pitching and fielding ended the threat with a nice catch off the mound for the 2nd out and a strike out to leave the game tied

up and the go ahead run stranded on the base. So with a tie game in the bottom of the 6th, Terry Lampert led off with a walk and went to third on a single by Christine O'Connor. Next up was Lisa Logan who has been hitting well lately with a .762 batting average. Lisa lined the first pitch up the middle to drive in the game winner bringing OSC out in front to victory.

HBA Boys Instructional Division

On May 21, County Sports Pirates played team #6 sponsored by Tower Deli and won a close game 22-19 in our last at bat. Ryan Worrell was our star of the game with 2 caught fly balls and 3 put outs at 3rd base. Great hitting by Dustin Hildebrandt, 5/5. Both Chris Kuscsik and Ryan Worrell had 5 at bats with 4 runs scored. Brian Donlan and Thomas Gandolfo each had 4 hits. On May 22, the Pirates played team #5 sponsored by Big Apple Quick Print and on May 25, they played team #2 Bagel Boss. Both games were close with the Pirates losing 21-19 and 16-11. Everyone played a great game and it all came down to the last at bats. Hitting for the Pirates were Chris Kuscsik 4/3, Robert Funk 3/3, Greg Wargo 3/3, James Robison 4 hits, 2 runs, Joseph Dantuano blasting shot after shot, 3 hits, 2 runs, Kevin Mecuska 4 hits, 2 runs, Michael DiMaria 3 hits, 2 runs, and George Koutsoumbelis, 3 doubles.

Team #1 sponsored by Sebastian's Bar played team #6 West Village Green Carvel. The score was 18-11. Jeffrey Sallustro

had an outstanding day. He went 5/3 with a double and four singles. He made an unassisted triple play by catching a flyball and stepping on 1st and 2nd base. Peter Shykin just would not let anyone get to first. He made great plays and hit 4/4. Steven Verbell hit 5/5, Chris Murphy went 3/4. Sean Schmalenberger made a great play at 3rd base. They came ahead in this one 17-14.

Sebastian's Bar (team #1) had a great day on May 17, against team #4 & Boos Flowers by Phyllis), they could not stop hitting. A 25-13 win shows that Peter Shykin and Steven Vergell went 4/4 with a hard hit double. Mike Wasluk, Chris Murphy and Andrew Weiner each 4/4, Chris Murphy played a great short fielder, never letting a play pass him by. Jeffrey Sallustro, Peter Berger and Mike Rinaldi all went 3/4. Jeffrey Sallustro also caught a fly ball at 1st base and made a double play. Mike Schrufer, Stephen Kokot, and Sean Schmalenberger kept the rally going with 3 hits each.

**HBA Boys
Farms Division**
The Lions Club team #9 (Mets) played a really close game again, against the United

States Life team #7 (Royals). The score went back and forth until the Royals were able to come up with 2 runs to go ahead.

Doug Pinelli pitched for the first time this year and did a great job. Danny Brymer also pitched well to keep the Royals from scoring more runs. Darin Dolezal and Jesse Roestenberg each had 2 hits apiece. Chris Cockren had a triple with bases loaded to knock in 3 runs. The whole team played well despite losing including Keith Hoffer, Thomas Bell, Anthony Minervini, Matt Doyle, Ryan White, Matt Economou hit well also. Great game mets but the win goes to the Royals, 7-5.

Lions Club mets win against the Angels (Meenan Oil Co. team), 6-5. They continue to play great games. Everyone at the field tonight was treated to a real close game. After being down 5-0, the Mets came back for the win. Keith Hoffer, Jesse Roestenberg and Doug Pinelli had 2 hits apiece. Darin Dolezal, Thomas Bell and Matt Economou also had hits. Ricky Smith and Thomas Bell pitched great but Danny Brymer came in to pitch the last 2 innings and shut down the Angel hitters. Matt Doyle caught a line drive at 2nd base. Chris Cockren made a great play at home plate while catching. Anthony Minervini and Ryan White played great in the field also.

HBA Boys Minor Division

On May 28, 197 Newbridge Gulf S/S team beat the Mets (Old Country Deli) 14-9. Solid pitching by Brian Single and James Cianforna, stopped a five game losing streak. Good field by Marc Chiusano and Jason Chiusano along with the hitting of J. Salso, Paul Rickmeyer, Timothy McNicholas, got the Pirates back on track. They are now 3 wins, 5 losses for the season. On May 29, 197 Newbridge Gulf won again against the Royals Aquacade Swimming Pool's team (9-4). Solid pitching again this time by Jr. Aluska and John Conrad kept the pirates in the game. The hitting of Ronnie Perotta, Tim McNicholas and fielding of Nicky Mazzureo, Jim Cianforna and outstanding catching behind the plate for back to back games from Jason Rodgers.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY, THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Pltff. vs. CHARLOTTE A. FRANKOWSKI, et al Defs. Index #20841/91. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Mar. 15, 1993, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY on June 29, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. prem. k/a 67 Miller Blvd., Syosset, NY a/k/a Lot number 39 in Block 10^a on a

certain map entitled, "Map of Miller Homes at Syosset, Sec. 4, situate in Syosset, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, surveyed December 1953, Albert L. Loeffler L.S. and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau August 18, 1954 under file #6229. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$211,278.64 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. **RALPH M. CURSIO, Referee. CULLEN & DYKMAN, Attys. for Pltff.** 100 Quentin Roosevelt Blvd., Garden City, NY. R 927 SA 8688 4 X 5/28, 6/4, 11, 18,

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB, Pltff. vs. KUN MYONG LEE, et al, Defs., Index #11731/91.

Pursuant to Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated March 12, 1993, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y., on June 22, 1993, at 9:30 a.m., premises known as 54 Wellesley Lane, Hicksville, N.Y., being on the easterly side of Wellesley Lane distant 850 feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Wellesley Lane with the northerly side of Froehlich Farm Road being a plot 115 feet front and rear by 80 feet on both sides.

Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

**Richard Ready
Referee
Rivkin, Radler
and Kremer
Attorneys for Plaintiff
EAB Plaza
Uniondale, N.Y.**

MIT 2708
4x5/21, 28, 6/4, 11

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY THE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK, Pltff. vs. WERNER HENRY BUSCH, et al, Defs. Index #09500/90.

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated December 5, 1990, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY, on June 23, 1993, at 9:15 a.m., prem. k/a 8 North Dr., Hicksville, NY, a/k/a Lot No. 2 in Block 368 on certain map entitled, "Revised Map of Stackler & Frank Homes, Sec. 1, situated at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, NY, surveyed and mapped by William L. Frederick, July 1st, 1948," filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on July 7, 1948. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$100,769.65, plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

LEGAL NOTICE

**PETER EICHMANN,
Referee
CULLEN & DYKMAN
Attys. for Pltff.
100 Quentin
Roosevelt Blvd
Garden City, NY R 763
MIT 2709
4x5/21, 28, 6/4, 11**

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU
NORSTAR BANK n/k/a
FLEET BANK, Plaintiff,
against NORTH SITE
REALTY CORP., THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION
AND FINANCE,
JOSEPH LARY and ZENA
LARY, Defendants.**

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above-captioned action on February 18, 1992 and entered with the Clerk of the County of Nassau on February 25, 1993, the undersigned referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 14th day of June 1993, at 9:30 a.m., in the forenoon of that day, the mortgage premises directed in and by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL that certain, plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being at Syosset, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly side of Jericho Turnpike said point being distant 55.14 feet Easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Easterly side of Florence Avenue with the Northerly side of Jericho Turnpike;

RUNNING THENCE North 14 degrees 13 minutes East, 50 feet;

THENCE South 80 degrees 13 minutes 40 seconds, East, 50 feet;

THENCE South 14 degrees 13 minutes West, 50 feet to the Northerly side of Jericho Turnpike;

THENCE along the Northerly side of Jericho Turnpike, North 80 degrees 13 minutes 40 seconds West, 50 feet to the point or place of **BEGINNING**.

Said premises being known as 365 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, New York
Dated:
Port Washington, New York
May 7, 1993
R821

**Bertram B. Dalkor
Ruakin, Moscov, Evans
& Faltischeck, P.C.
170 Old Country Road
Mineola, New York 11501
(516) 248-9500**

SYO 8687
4x5/14, 21, 28, 6/4

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF THE
ANNUAL SCHOOL
DISTRICT MEETING
OF BETHPAGE
UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
NASSAU COUNTY
NEW YORK**

JUNE 8, 9, 1993

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the inhabitants of Bethpage Union Free School District, County of Nassau, State of New York, qualified to vote at School Meetings in said District, will be held in the auditorium of the Bethpage Senior High School, Cherry Avenue and Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, New York, in said District on June 8, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) for the purpose of discussion and furnishing information only on the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of the School District and appropriations for the Public Library during the ensuing year; and for the discussion and/or transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at the conclusion of the meeting on June 8, 1993, the same will be recessed until 12:00 o'clock noon, June 9, 1993 at the Auditorium, Bethpage Senior High School, for the purpose of voting between the hours of 12 noon to 10:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) on the following separate matters:

1. The estimated expenditures (school budget) for the ensuing school year (1993/94) and authorizing the levy and collection of necessary taxes therefor; (Proposition 1)

2. The public Library appropriations for the ensuing school year and authorizing the levy and collection of necessary taxes therefor; (Proposition 2)

3. Any other questions or propositions as to matters or expenditures or authority to levy taxes that may be presented for a vote under the Education Law.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at the said vote and election to be conducted on June 9, 1993, two (2) members are to be elected to the Board of Education as follows:

ONE (1) member is to be elected for a full three (3) year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of ANTHONY D. COTTON, which term expires June 30, 1993.

ONE (1) member is to be elected for a full three (3) year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of RICHARD FES-TANTE, which term expires June 30, 1993.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT ONE (1) Trustee is to be elected to the Board of Trustees of the Bethpage Public Library at said vote and elections to be conducted on June 9, 1993 for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1993.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all nominating petitions of candidates for the office of mem-

LEGAL NOTICE

ber of the Board of Education and candidates for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of Bethpage Public Library, shall be filed with the Clerk of the DISTRICT not later than May 10, 1993, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (D.S.T.). A separate petition, duly signed by at least 37 qualified voters of the district, said number constituting 2% of the total number of voters who voted at the Annual Meeting of June 10, 1992 stating the residence of each signer, shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Petitions for school board members shall describe the specific vacancy on the Board of Education for which the candidate is nominated; said description shall include at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent, if any. Library Board Trustee petitions shall state the name and residence of the candidate and the date upon which the term begins, but shall not recite either the name of any last incumbent or any length of office.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the order in which the names of candidates shall appear on the voting machine for each separate office shall be determined by a drawing by lot to be held on May 11, 1993, at 2:00 p.m. in the office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, Cherry and Stewart Avenues, Bethpage, New York. Unless a candidate appears personally, or by a person holding a signed written proxy, at the office of the District Clerk at the appointed time and date, the District Clerk shall draw a lot for such absent and unrepresented candidate.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that each person entitled to vote must register. Registration dates and hours are as follows:
SATURDAY, May 29, 1993 between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

WEDNESDAY, June 2, 1993 between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

Said registration will be held at the Bethpage Senior High School Auditorium, Cherry and Stewart Avenues, Bethpage, New York.

All persons who shall have previously registered for, and shall have voted at, any Annual or Special Meeting or any Election held or conducted during the four (4) calendar years prior to the year for which such register is being prepared, will not be required to register to vote at the Annual Meeting Vote and Elections to be held in said District on June 9, 1993, or any adjourned date thereof.

NOTE: Any person who was not registered with the School District Board of Registration and did not vote at any Annual or Special School District Meeting

LEGAL NOTICE

within the past four (4) calendar years based on such registration with the School District Board of Registration, but who nevertheless voted at any Annual or Special School District Meeting or Election within such four (4) year period based solely on registration with the Nassau County Board of Elections as is permitted by law, such persons will not appear as a registered voter on the School District's register of voters eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting and Election on June 9, 1993. Such person shall not be eligible to vote on June 9, 1993 unless (a) he (1) registers with the School District Board of Registration on May 29, 1993 or on June 2, 1993 at the time(s) and place stated above, or (2) (a) he registered at the annual Meeting and Election on June 10, 1992 or (3) (a) he is registered with the Nassau County Board of Elections as stated below.

Any qualified voter of the District who is in doubt as to whether (a) he is registered to vote at the June 9, 1993 Annual Meeting Vote and Election should contact the District Clerk of the Bethpage Union Free School District.

All persons who registered at the Annual Meeting and Election held on June 10, 1992, will not be required to re-register for the purpose of voting on June 9, 1993.

Persons whose names appear as eligible voters as of June 9, 1993 on the Voter Registration Books issued and maintained by the Nassau County Board of Elections, shall be eligible to vote at the Annual School District Meeting Vote and Elections to be conducted on June 9, 1993. (Exception to the School District Registration requirement.)

The Board of Registration will meet during the election held in the District on June 9, 1993, at the place where the Annual Meeting and Election is held for the purpose of preparing a register for meetings and elections held subsequent to such Annual Meeting or Elections.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the register will be open for inspection by a qualified voter of the School District from June 3, 1993 up to and including the day of the election, June 9, 1993, Sunday excepted, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with the exception of Saturday, June 5, 1993 when the hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing school year 1993/94 for school purposes (budget) and a statement of any expenditure and estimated tax levy for the ensuing year that may be required to fund the school budget and library appropriation which may be separately presented at the above stated Annual Meeting shall be prepared and

LEGAL NOTICE

the District Clerk, Administration Building, Cherry and Stewart Avenues, Bethpage, New York, and the offices of the principals of all the schools in the District therein during the period of seven (7) days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excepted.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the vote on all propositions and the election of candidates at the aforesaid Annual Meeting Vote and Elections, on June 9, 1993, will be conducted by ballot on voting machines.

**BY ORDER OF
THE BOARD OF
EDUCATION
BETHPAGE
UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT**
Administration
Building
Cherry and
Stewart Avenues
Bethpage,
New York 11714

BETH 3167
4X 4/23, 5/14, 28, 6/4

**LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU
NOTICE OF SALE**

Citibank, N.A., Plaintiff, against William Carrero, et al, Defendants.
Index No. 13544-90.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein on December 7, 1990, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the North Front Steps of the County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, County of Nassau, State of New York, on July 7, 1993, at 8:45 a.m. on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Said premises being known as and by street address 175 12th Street, Bethpage, New York, 11714. Dist. Section: 46, Block: 34, Lot: 47.

Citibank's upset price for this property is \$93,049.44. This is a proposed amount only. Citibank reserves the right to accept a higher or lower bid at the foreclosure sale.

Said premises are sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show, zoning restrictions and any amendments thereto; covenants restrictions, agreements, reservations and easements of record; municipal departmental violations, and such other provisions as may be set forth in the complaint and judgment filed in this action. Dated: Syosset, New York May 20, 1993

John F. Bogut, Esq.
REFEREE
Philip Irwin Aaron, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
115 Eileen Way
Syosset, New York 11791
Beth 3169
4x5/4, 11, 18, 25

**Publishing
Scholarship**



Jennifer Corrado, daughter of Louis and Catherine Corrado, is a first-time recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship from West Publishing Company, Eagan, MN.

Corrado, a 1993 graduate of Hicksville High School, will major in elementary education at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y.

Corrado is one of 84 students who received new or renewed 1993-94 West Publishing Company scholarships to be used for academic fees or tuition while attending a full-time post secondary educational program.

Children of West Publishing Company employees compete for the annual scholarship awards on the basis of academic record, potential to succeed, participation in school and community activities, work experience, a statement of educational and career goals, and a recommendation by an adult appraiser.

This scholarship program is administered independently by Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc.

**New Insurance
Manager Named**

Richard Hlatki recently joined the Long Inland Lighting Company as Insurance Manager.

Since 1979, he worked at Philip Morris Company Incorporated where he most recently held the position of Risk Manager. Prior to joining Philip Morris he was affiliated with American Broadcasting and Liberty Mutual Insurance.

Richard holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Hofstra University, a Masters of Arts from New York University and a Masters in Business from Pace University.

In Service

Navy Airman Robert Silvia, son of Kathleen Silvia of 18 S. Elm St., Hicksville, recently returned with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 37, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

The 1990 graduates of Hicksville High School joined the Navy in November 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

To: Theresa De Canio, James Tedesco, Sylvia Delpup, Antoinette Gutierrez, Gloria Calahan, John Zito, Charles Zito, and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose places or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said Virginia Pikulski, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS

WHEREAS, L. VICTOR VACCARO who is domiciled at 200 East Post Road, White Plains, New York 10601 has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 21st day of September, 1984, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of VIRGINIA PIKULSKI who was at the time of her death domiciled at 853 Pleasant Avenue, Westbury, in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, on the 21st day of July, 1993, at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament of VIRGINIA PIKULSKI should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 24th day of May 1993.

Albert W. Petraglia
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
Cerrato, Sweeney, Cohn
Stahl & Vaccaro
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office & P.O. Address
P.O. Box 351
200 East Post Road

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that

LEGAL NOTICE

you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an

LEGAL NOTICE

attorney-at-law appear for you.
MIT 2716
4x6/4, 11, 18, 25

Sprucing Up



East Street students are ready to plant. The students in Mr. Bob Hilsky's fourth grade class participated in the "Spruce Up America" School Seedling Program. The students, combining their knowledge of and concern for science and environment with their writing skills, wrote business letters to the Forest Management Service. Each child received a seedling to plant at home.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

NEW YORK MORTGAGE SERVICING CORPORATION, Plf. vs. WERNER HENRY BUSCH, et ano
Defts. Index #18211/90. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Feb. 11, 1991, I will sell at public auction at the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY. Said property located on the southerly side of North Dr., 205.55 ft. from the easterly side of North Dr. as the same curves, 50 ft. wide, which is formed by the center line of Brewster Pl. prolonged easterly measured along the easterly and southerly side of North Dr., **RUNNING THENCE SE** along the southerly side of South Dr. 60 ft.; **THENCE SW 120-44 ft.**; **THENCE SW 32.01 ft.**; **THENCE NW 43 ft.**; **THENCE NE 100 ft.** to the southerly side of South Dr., to the point or place

LEGAL NOTICE

of beginning. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

JOHN SPELLMAN, Referee

SCHNEIDER & FRIED, Atty. for Plif.,

1600 Stewart Ave., Westbury, NY R680

MIT 2708
4X 5/14, 21, 28, 64

LEGAL NOTICE

Tor J. Worsoe, CAI Auctioneer as Agent sells June 17, 1993, 2 PM, at 1 Alhambra Rd., Massapequa, NY, 1988 Imperial A 1. S P R O 7 5 B 8 8 8, NY2701JW; shoreline trailer tandem axel 4000 lbs., no numbers Re: Tim Ormond, John Geiss, Citibank NA. MIT 2713
2x5/28; 6/4



HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ANNOUNCES A

NEW SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM



The Hicksville Public School District is sponsoring three all new and exciting Summer Recreation Programs for students of all ages. The program will be open to students who reside within the school district. Each of the programs will be conducted Monday through Friday beginning July 6 and ending August 6, 1993. Individuals interested in any of the three programs must register. Limited openings are available. For information regarding registration or questions about the program please contact Mr. Robert Kenney, Director of Physical Education and Athletics at tel. 733-6585.

Elementary Program

- Full day 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Includes: arts & crafts, sports, weekly swim, exciting trips and special programs
- Located at: Burns Avenue, Lee Avenue, Old Country Rd. and Woodland schools
- Open to students entering gr. 1-5 in Sept. '93
- Registration fee: \$20 Tuition: \$180

Middle School Program

- Morning program 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Open to students entering grades 6-8 in Sept. '93
- Fun indoor and outdoor sports and activities
- FREE
- Students must register

High School Program

- Evening program 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- Open to all students entering gr. 9-12 Sept. '93
- Open indoor & outdoor sports & activities
- FREE
- Students must register

REGISTER NOW at the Hicksville Public Schools Administration Building, Division Avenue, Hicksville
The Hicksville Union Free School District does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, handicapping condition, or sex in its programs or employment.

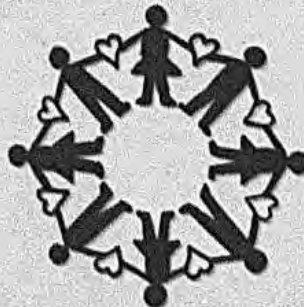
BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROGRAM

Morning Session:
7:00 a.m. until school starts
Cost: \$5 per day

Afternoon Session:
Dismissal until 6:00 p.m.
Cost: Five days...\$7 per day
Three or four days...
\$5 per day

*There is a \$1 per day discount for each additional child in the same family (Afternoon session only).

The district will operate the program at each of the district's elementary schools providing there is sufficient enrollment.



HICKSVILLE

Union Free School District and

SCOPE

Suffolk County Organization For the Promotion of Education

- Staff to child ratio 1:10
- Professional staff
- Indoor and outdoor activities
- Arts & Crafts
- Story time
- Quiet games
- Drama, music and sports
- Snacks
- Enrollment forms are available in the main office of each elementary school. For information contact Judy Pace - Tel. 733-6580
Hicksville Public Schools
SCOPE Child Care Services - Tel. 360-0800

In Service

Marine Cpl. Ronald Pinaud, whose wife, Kara, is the daughter of Joseph and Kathy O'Brien of 11 Enness Ave., Bethpage, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Pinaud was cited for outstanding service while assigned at Marine Security Command, Kings Bay, Ga.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Pursuant to article 8 of the Partnership Laws of the State of New York
Peternick Realty Company, L.P.

Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in Plainview, New York and elsewhere and have filed a certificate in the Clerk's office of Nassau County of which the substance is as follows:

The name of the limited partnership is **Peternick Realty Company, L.P.**

The character of the business is real estate holdings.

The location of the principal place of business is 497 South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview, County of Nassau, New York 11803.

The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: **Peternick Inc.**, which is a general partner, 497 South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview, New York 11803, **Nicholas J. Damadeo**, who is a limited partner, 14 Loft Road, Smithtown, NY 11787, and **Peter F. Heaney**, who is a limited partner, 93 Wolver Hollow Road, Upper Brookville, NY.

The term for which the partnership is to exist is from the 6th day of April, 1993 until terminated by a notice in writing from one partner to the others or by the death or incompetency of a partner.

The amount of cash contributed by each limited partner is \$33,000. No other property is contributed, and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partners.

The contributions of the limited partners are to be returned upon dissolution of the partnership.

Each limited partner shall receive annually a 49% share of the profits.

No partner has a right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place, nor may the general partner have admit additional limited partners.

This certificate referred to above has been acknowledged by the general and limited partners.

Dated:

April 6, 1993

PETERNICK, INC.
By:
NICHOLAS J. DAMADEO,
SCTY.
NICHOLAS J. DAMADEO
PETER F. HEANEY
MIT 2704
*X 5/7, 14, 21, 28, 6/4, 11

BETH 3168

EX 5/7, 14, 21, 28, 6/4, 11

Memorial Parade Ceremony Opens Hicksville Holiday

By Richard E. Evers

In Manhattan, the parades and ceremonies on Memorial Day diminish with the aging of war veterans and, perhaps, the detachment of new, unattuned communities. But Hicksville and like villages still march to the old patriotic drums, raise high the colors and pray for peace and their fallen soldier-sons and daughters. Memorial Day in Hicksville shown brightly on a fine parade and very well-attended traditional ceremonies, at the Hicksville Veteran's Memorial Park.

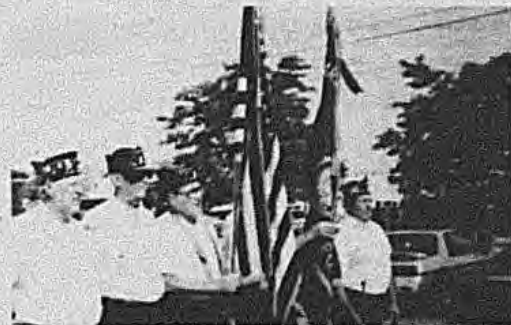
This year's annual parade and memorial service were sponsored by the United Veterans of Hicksville, being hosted by the Gieir-Levitt Post 655 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America. Commander Herbert Gresser, Post 655, was the Master of Ceremonies, and local clergy sanctified the occasion with prayer. The principal speaker was the always-engrossing Brigadier General Bernard Saul, retired, U.S. Air Force, who echoed the theme of this year's services, a call "to beat the swords into plowshares, but to maintain our vigilance, as the Cold War ends."

Providing increasingly-polished music for the parade were the bands of senior, middle and elementary schools of Hicksville - the ranks of musicians swelling noticeably - with the ceremonial airs rendered melodiously by the combined High School and Middle School Bands, directed by James McRoy.

The placing of commemorative floral wreaths at Hicksville's five veterans' monuments, with rendering of the rifle salute by a combined-veterans posts firing party, and the sounding of the mournful notes of "Taps" fittingly recalled "the last full measure of devotion" of Hicksville's more than 33 fallen patriots.



Getting ready for the Memorial Day Parade, at Sears, are Girl Scout Brownies (left to right): Ariel, Erin Haggerty, Melissa Cook and friend, Nicole Metakis.



The Color Guard and flags of Hicksville's Charles Wagner Post American Legion are ready to step off for the parade.



Raymond Gamble, Chef de Gare of the Nassau Volture Forty and Eight, has a nice escort of American Legion Post 421 Auxiliary ladies and Nicole Metakis, granddaughter of cameraman Dick Evers, is making her first parade. The 40 and 8 Locomotive in background carried veterans no longer marching.



Girl Scouts at parade time: Sandra Saint Victor and friend. Sandra was a winner in the Hicksville Historical Society's Poetry contest honoring the Centennial of the Hicksville Fire Department.



Legion Past Commander Louis Cesta, and retired long-time director of Dalton's, during a pause in the parade, greets daughters Carol Anne and Barbara, and grandchildren Zara and Cody.



East Street School's Banner is carried for the last time in a Memorial Day Parade, as the banners of Hicksville schools pass on Jerusalem Ave.



The massed bands of the seven Hicksville primary schools pass, under the direction of Lois Kent and John Zalewski.



As the flag goes by, Elleen and Edward Melnitsky of the Hicksville Historical Society and Rebecca enjoy the sight.



The colors and members of the Masonic War Veterans, Henry Biel Post 46.



Ladies of the Emera Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were a fine sight.



Closing a fine parade, the colors of the Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department are borne high between crowds of spectators.

Continued On Page 25

Memorial Parade Ceremony Opens Hicksville Holiday

Continued From Page 22



Passing the reviewing stand are boys of the Hicksville Baseball Association.



Chief Patrick Scanlon and ranking officers of Hicksville's Fire Department, which is celebrating its 100th Birthday. "A fine body of men."



As the Memorial Day ceremonies get set up, Town Councilman Tom Clark confers with host veterans, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.



Rabbi David Nesenoff, Oyster Bay Jewish Center, offering the invocation.



One of the largest turnouts in years marked Memorial Day services.



Hicksville war veterans posts at the salute, as the National Anthem is played by the combined High School-Middle School bands, under the leadership of James McRoy and Don Larsen.



Recalling her impressive visit to the nation's Vietnam War Memorial in High School guest-speaker, Janine Leiser.



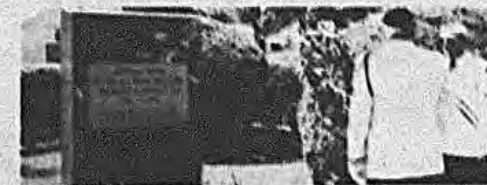
Principal speaker at the Hicksville Memorial Day services, retired Brigadier General Bernard Saul, U.S. Air Force, urged "peace with vigilance" as a memory of the nation's dead.



Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli pays tribute to Hicksville's 53 sons who died in the nation's service.



Domenek Freda of the Hicksville High School speaking eloquently of Memorial Day.



(Right) Commander Harold Johnson, Masonic War Veterans, prepares to salute, after placing floral wreath at the Hicksville Vietnam War Memorial.



Placing the Hicksville Fire Department wreath at the World War II Memorial are: Raymond Gamle, Chef de Gare of the Nassau Vulture of the Forty and Eight; Philip LaNass, 3rd Asst. Chief, and Al Martin of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.



Pastors Nancy Ruckert, Redeemer Lutheran Church, and Frank Nelson, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, rendering the Closing Prayer.



One last photo at the Hicksville Veterans Memorial Park: War veterans and retired Hicksville Junior High teachers, Dick Evers and his granddaughter Nicole Metaklis, and Al Lawn, Korean War veteran and memorable rowing team coach.

Youth Council Tutoring Program

The Hicksville Youth Council's Peer Tutoring Program is winding down for the 1992-1993 year. The Youth Council acknowledges the following teens for volunteering their time, energy and talents to our program:

Brian Bluth, Colleen Chase, Diana Chiofalo, Lisa Cornide, Steve Cowley, Cathy Du, Sandy Filby, Tom Freda, Cattie Geannikis, Vicki Genna, Kelly Klein, Billy Lane, Michell Leavitt, Jimmy Mackin, Carmela Makabali, Neha Patel, Barbara Puma, Almee Sherry, Meena Suchdev, Colleen Young.

These teens volunteered more than 200 hours of community service work to the Hicksville Youth Council. Because of their efforts the Peer Tutoring Program was a huge success.

The Youth Council also thanked Bob Lucente of the Fraternal Order of Police, for once again donating all the plaques which were given to the tutors to acknowledge their hard work and dedication to the Program. Special thanks to Shilly III Caterers for donating all the food for the end of the year party.

The Youth Council is looking for new tutors. All tutors receive a letter stating they performed community service work. This letter is important as colleges and prospective employers look for this type of reference for applicants. For more information about the Tutoring Program or any other programs the Youth Council offers, call 822-KIDS.

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT
NASSAU COUNTY
THE DIME SAVINGS
BANK OF NEW YORK,
F.R.B., Plaintiff, vs. KUN
MYONG LEE, et al, Defendants,
Index #117319.

Pursuant to Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated March 12, 1993, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y., on June 22, 1993, at 9:30 a.m., premises known as 84 Wellesley Lane, Hicksville, N.Y., being on the easterly side of Wellesley Lane distant 850 feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Wellesley Lane with the northerly side of Froehlich Farm Road being a plot 115 feet front and rear by 60 feet on both sides.

Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

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	Closing Costs	None	None	Yes	None

*No Closing Cost Option.

Chart information as of 4/22/93.

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New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal
and The Garden City News



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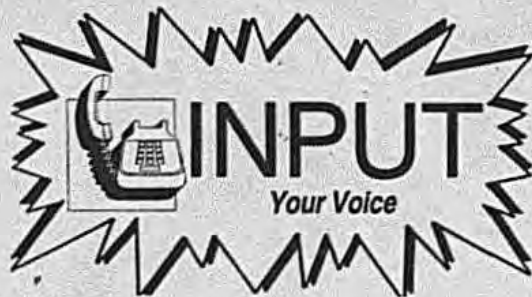


Friday, June 4, 1993

A Short Story



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

In the light of the present economy, what would your advice be to graduating students?



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4. Leave your name and telephone number, or simply use a pen name (your message can be anonymous).
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Politicians Won't Be Held Accountable

Most callers to Input do not believe that the electorate can do much about candidates who get elected on deceptive campaign promises in answer to this question: "Do you think office holders should be held accountable for deceiving the public in campaign promises?" Here are some of the answers:

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I doubt if public officials can ever be made to be responsible for what they promise. They all lie. I've never seen anything change in this country. It is always the same. **K.F.**

LAW WON'T UPHOLD

Your question lacks any foundation in law and therefore it is a bit whimsical. Yes, we are reeling under the false promises of Clinton and perhaps he has set a record for misleading voters. But whether we like it or not he is our elected President and we will have to have him for the next three and one half years. **M.B.**

PUT UNDER OATH

It is not possible, I do not think under present laws that we can hold candidates for office responsible for their promises after they are elected. This weakness is the reason so many promise such things as no new taxes and then set out to do just the opposite. The affliction is not on one side of the political spectrum or the other. President Bush was emphatic on his stand of no new taxes and then he went ahead and beat us over the head with new taxes. Then came Clinton. He was in a good place to not only lie about one thing, he went on with campaign promises he never intended to keep. But to get him out would be impossible. Perhaps we need new campaign laws that would place the candidates under oath. If they would not want to campaign on that basis we would know what to expect. **B.F.**

WILL LIE OUT OF IT

It is not possible to do anything about candidates who lie. The reason is that they would lie out of what they said or what they meant when they made the promises. With Clinton we got what we were told we would, a man who had done so many things that only he could explain and who thought he could pull the wool over everyone's eyes. He was right. We elected him President. We believed his story about Jennifer Flowers, about not inhaling with pot, about not being a draft dodger and we should now say that in the future we want to see facts, not oratory or a weak smile. **N.G.**

CONTINUE TO TRUST

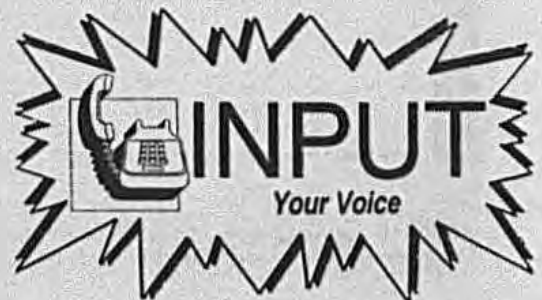
Most people do not know what to make of what has happened in the Presidency. We all engaged in wishful thinking but maybe things will be better than they now seem. Clinton really hasn't been given enough time to straighten the country out. It is to our advantage whether we are Democrat or Republican to hope that things will get better. We trusted Clinton, maybe we should continue our trust. At any rate we will have to do so. **M.F.**

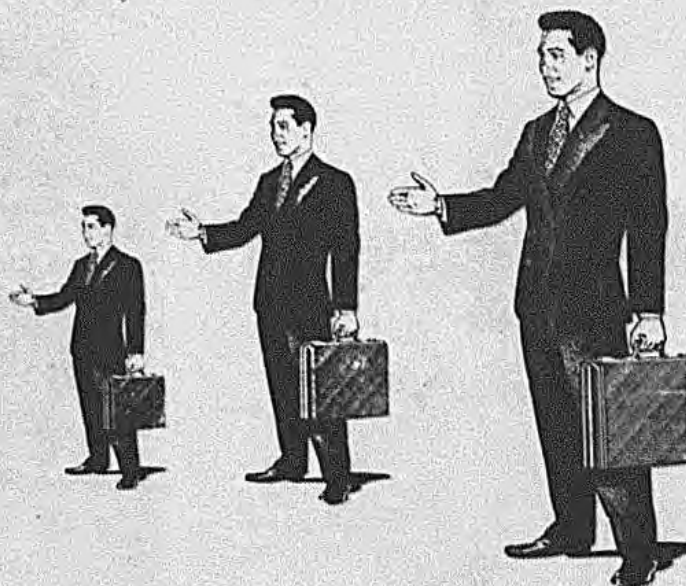
WE ELECT FAKES

Elected officials have only one thing on their minds. That is to remain elected officials. When they are running for office they tell us what we want to hear. The problem is we are fooled over and over again when we re-elect some officials who are absolute fakes. In this case we should stop blaming anyone other than ourselves. **J.N.**

NEED BASIC PRINCIPLES

In the current situation where the politics of almost every nation changes practically every day, where the economies of each of them rises and falls almost without justification, where crime is almost a fully accepted norm, and where power brokers almost dictate the majority of political decisions one can certainly understand the vacillation of political decisions to fit the changing circumstances. However, that doesn't alter the fact that the public expects political decisions to be made consistent with pre-election promises. Office holders apparently have a difficult time living up to their own sense of logic and at the same time melding that in with the selfishly advanced desires of powerful organizations such as the unions. I agree that it is almost utopian but our own nation's future just has to be tied to a basic principle where office holders should be held accountable for deceiving the public in campaign promises. It just doesn't make sense if one votes for a candidate on the basis of certain ingrained principles and shortly thereafter capitulating to drastic changes of heart completely inconsistent with the former principles. **P.G.S.**





A Short Story

By Karen Blieker

I was relieved, and delighted, to observe that our new President has thoughtfully included a new minority among his Cabinet members. While I admit he was sensitive to women, Afro Americans and Latinos, I speak of yet another minority...short people. One respected male Cabinet member stands a mere 4' 11" tall and it thrills me to see these people recognized.

Folks of small stature have been receiving short shrift (oops!) for years. Almost akin to our national fixation with being slim is our pride in being tall. Admit it! My own parents, as well as my spouse's measured at no more than 5' 6", and under, but what could we do? Genetics played no part in my personal selection of a mate although, when I was young and single, I did, indeed, have a temporary phase of only dating men over six feet tall.

That's correct....if they were under six feet, I just would pass them by. But, along with my penchant for bald headed men, that phase elapsed.

One needn't be 6' 5" to be a success....unless you count Michael Jordan and the slew of wildly famous basketball stars. Through the years, shorties have met with success. Just take a gander: Mayors LaGuardia and Beame, Napoleon, Alan Ladd, Paul Simon, Connie Francis, Paula Abdul...for goodness sake, even Madonna doesn't appear statuesque. Actor Andy Garcia confessed he was a shrimpy youth in high school, yet grew a whopping five inches in college. Did he stand differently? Eat better? Probably just nature's way of catching up. Parents will brag if little Johnnie wears a size 12 clodhopper and has legs the length of a tree trunk. But does it

matter if Johnnie flunks four major subjects in school and has the grace, not of a gazelle but a rhino?

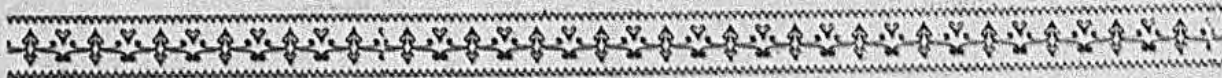
President Clinton has appointed small women to important posts as well as men. I've been acquainted with tiny women, with equally small husbands, who take their children to doctors to find out why they're not taller. Seems mom didn't feel junior was meeting his true height potential. What could she expect? A short family, occasionally, produces a tall offspring, but don't count on it.

Who knows how many people face discrimination because of their height. My mother-in-law has confided that her brother, a small fellow, had been turned down for employment on that basis so, perhaps, short really is a minority after all. Remember Michael Dukakis!

My pocket Thesaurus defines 'short' in rather unflattering terms: undersized, dwarfish, stubby, pint sized, runty. Those are fightin' words to me, as were Randy Newman's song "Short People". I would advise the terminally short to stand up for their rights. Chin up, shoulders back...on tiptoe. As for me, I stand an impressive 5' 31/2" but please...don't forget to mention that half inch. It adds character.

About The Author

Karen Blieker is a Hicksville resident and member of the Writer's Club. This is her second contribution to "Discovery".



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READER RATINGS



Q What do you do with the wrapper on a lump of sugar when you are dining out in a restaurant? Do you put it on the tablecloth, in the saucer of your cup, or in the ash tray? A.M.

A. This is one of those things for which there is no real rule. You just use common sense. I would say put it on the tablecloth, for if you put it in the ash tray it may start a fire, and if you put it in your saucer it may cause the cup to tip over when you put it back in the saucer.

Q Whenever I go to a restaurant with my husband, the waiter usually brings us to our table, then pulls out just one chair. Why does he do this?

A. The waiter is picking out what he considers to be a choice seat, either because it faces the room, or has a view, or is out of the stream of traffic. The woman takes this seat, unless for some reason she expresses her preference for another.

Q. Have you any tips for parents who take their children to restaurants? These experiences can be hectic, but I feel they are a necessary part of the youngsters' training.



DINING GUIDE

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



Q. What do you do if you enter a restaurant and some friends at another table tell the waiter to see what you are drinking because they want to buy you a drink and you do not drink? E.R.

A. There is no set answer to your questions. You obviously have some generous friends who do not know your habits. The best thing to do would be to inform the waiter that you do not drink but you might make a gesture with a water glass towards your friends table as a toast.

DINING GUIDE

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4. Serve immediately.



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READER RATINGS



Q. The other night I dropped my butter knife while dining at a neighborhood restaurant. Should I have picked it up myself or asked the waiter to do so?

A. If it was convenient, you could have retrieved the knife yourself and asked for a replacement. It would also not have been wrong for you to ask the waiter to pick it up. Either way is correct.

Q. Is it normal restaurant procedure for a waiter or waitress to say "will this be on the dinner or a la carte?" before taking one's order in a moderate restaurant? I had a very embarrassing experience recently because a waitress didn't ask this information. Over the years, I have always been asked this question and never been in trouble. All the better restaurants in the city seem to do this. Thank you.

A. You are right. The waitress should tell you of the possibilities on the menu and she should inform you of how she is carrying it on her ticket.

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

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

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

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

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



DINING GUIDE

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

C.P. Michaels

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

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)



Cool, crisp and Swiss

By Richard Nalley

Until fairly recently Swiss wine was the subject of happy vacation memories for Americans, and not much else. Since the thirsty Swiss themselves traditionally absorb virtually the country's entire production, only a trickle of Swiss wine has reached our shores.

One of the benefits of the new international economy, however, is that nearly everyone has become export-minded, and that includes Swiss wineries. This is worth a cheer or, if you're equipped, a blast on the old alpenhorn.

There are two very good reasons to toast the new availability of Swiss wines. No. 1, the best of them are soft, fresh and delicious at the dinner table; and No. 2, they are something clearly different.

In a world where nearly every white wine is beginning to taste like Chardonnay, or wants to, and many red wines seem to be imitating (or adding) Cabernet Sauvignon, the Swiss aren't playing along.

You will need to ratchet your Chardonnay palate down a few richness levels to appreciate most Swiss wines, and the whites are rarely oak-aged. White or red, they tend more toward a light touch and medium-body than toward flat-out flavor, juice and fruitiness.

This is not to say that Swiss wines don't have ripe, mouth-filling flavors because many do. These are not classically lean cold-climate wines. The snow-capped walls of the Alps that hovers over many of the vineyards in fact acts as a heat trap, with most of the top vineyards receiving additional reflected sunshine from locations along rivers and lakes.

It is also worth noting that most of Switzerland's vineyards are well south of such famous cooler wine regions as Champagne, Alsace and the Moselle.

Here's yet another reason to like Swiss wine: Despite their folkloric and often bewildering labels (just finding the producer's name can be a challenge), the wines we get here tend to fall into a few easy categories. Most of the whites, for instance, are made from the Chasselas grape, the Swiss workhorse.

At their best, these Chasselas wines have an exotic smoky, flinty quality and sometimes a hint of musky melon reminiscent of the white wines of the French Rhone. They are soft-textured, but crisp enough to be refreshing, and often have a slight effervescence that gives them something of the "clean" feeling of a light sparkling wine, with a similar affinity for fried foods. Chasselas, like most

Swiss wines, is meant to be consumed when young and sprightly, so drink up when you buy them.

The Swiss will drink Chasselas with everything from fondue to dried meats to shellfish to salmon. I enjoyed sampling some of the bottles below with a Chinese dinner — a sure sign of their versatility — including fried dumplings spiced with ginger and coriander, and a sweetish, crispy-skinned chicken dish. In general, you'd want to match these wines with flavorful, straightforward foods, though the more elegant of them can certainly complement complex sauces or dishes.

Chasselas ain't cheap in these parts. Like most of the Swiss wines imported here, a good Chasselas will cost between \$15-\$20, with some running up to \$25. This partly reflects the weakness of the dollar vs. the Swiss franc, and partly the cost of hand-farming these steep, terraced vineyards with Switzerland's well-paid laborers.

Among the first names to look for in Chasselas (consult the small print at the bottom of the label) is Henri Badoux. Badoux produces the wonderful Petit Vignoble (see Pick of the Week, below) and one of the finest of all Swiss whites, a Chasselas called "Aigle les Murailles."

The 1990 edition is an absolute beauty — fleshy, elegant and packed with perfumed, musky fruit. It's costly at about \$25, but you can confidently put it on the table with anything short of red meat. And the Aigle les Murailles' famous lizard label would be suitable for framing if you could find it in poster size.

The Aigle's chief competition among Chasselas aficionados are the wines from the vineyards of Dezaley, terraced on stony hillsides above Lac Lemman. A superb example is the 1991 L'Arbalette from the winery of J&P Testuz. It's a big-flavored, creamy wine with a fruit quality like honeydew melon, together with some more exotic earthy notes.

Testuz, with their ubiquitous crossbow and four stars emblem, have been making wine in Switzerland since 1538, and they're a reliable basic reference point for Chasselas in general. In the \$18-\$20 price range, they make the lovely and elegant 1991 "Roche Ronde" from St-Saphoria, and the creamy, bold-flavored 1990 Epesses "Coup de L'Etrier," with its label of a mounted soldier toasting his Swiss Miss.



Frozen fish fillets make fast, fancy meals

By Sharon Achata

Frozen breaded fish fillets are the common ingredient in a variety of quick-to-fix meals, ranging from traditional fish and chips to exotic guacamole-laced fish tacos.

These meals couldn't be easier. Just pull a box from the freezer, place the fillets in the oven and, while they bake for 25 minutes or so, prepare the other ingredients that make for marvelous meals.

To make for even quicker prep, these frozen fish dinners also make the most of other convenience foods.

For example, Freezer Fish-n-Chips pairs the fillets with frozen potato wedges, which cook up on the same baking dish, and a jar of gourmet chutney or salsa as garnish.

Baja Fish Tacos utilize packaged corn tortillas, jarred salsa and a package of pre-shredded cabbage from the market's produce section.

In Fancy Fish and Rice, the fillets are combined with a packaged rice mix and frozen mixed vegetables.

When it comes to buying the breaded fish fillets, boxes range in size from economy packages of 30 to as few as four fillets. Either way, the savvy chef will buy more than he or she plans to use in any given recipe as they keep well in the freezer and will come in handy for future use in other fare.

FREEZER FISH-N-CHIPS

1/4 cup margarine, melted
2 teaspoons dried basil
2 teaspoons dried thyme
1 (24-ounce) package frozen potato wedges
12 frozen breaded fish fillets
1 (12-ounce) jar chutney or salsa
Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Preparation time: 30 minutes.

In small bowl, combine margarine, basil and thyme. Place potato wedges and fish fillets on large baking sheet; brush potatoes with margarine mixture. Bake according to package directions for standard oven preparation, generally 25 minutes at 425 F.

To serve, divide fillets and potatoes among individual dinner plates; top fillets with generous spoonfuls of chutney or salsa — pineapple, melon or mango are tasty options.

BAJA FISH TACOS

12 frozen breaded fish fillets
For guacamole:
2 avocados
2 tablespoons sour cream
3 tablespoons salsa
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried coriander

1/4 teaspoon salt

For assembling tacos:

2 plum tomatoes
1 (8-ounce) bag shredded cabbage
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 dozen corn tortillas
Several tablespoons oil for heating tortillas

Yields 6 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.

Cook fish fillets according to package directions for standard oven preparation, generally 25 minutes at 425 F.

Meanwhile, to prepare guacamole, cut avocados in half, remove pit and scoop out flesh into medium bowl. Mash flesh and add sour cream, salsa, lemon juice, coriander and salt; stir well, spoon into serving bowl and set aside in refrigerator.

Dice tomatoes and place in serving bowl; place cabbage and cheese side by side on large serving platter.

Heat oil in large saucpan. Lightly fry each tortilla until pliable but not crisp, about 15 seconds per side; drain on paper towels and set on small serving plate.

Remove fillets from oven and transfer to serving platter; set on table with all condiments. If necessary, reheat tortillas for 30 seconds or so in microwave.

To assemble tacos, top each tortilla with one fillet, a generous dollop or two of guacamole, cheese, cabbage and tomatoes and roll up sides of tortilla to enjoy as a finger food.

FANCY FISH AND RICE

12 frozen breaded fish fillets
1 (6-ounce) package rice pilaf mix
1 (1-pound) package frozen mixed vegetables

Yields 6 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.

Cook fish fillets according to package directions for standard oven preparation, generally 25 minutes at 425 F.

Meanwhile, prepare rice according to package directions for stove-top preparation, generally 20 minutes of simmering.

Cook vegetables according to package directions for microwave, generally 10 minutes at HIGH.

To serve, stir vegetables into rice, divide rice mixture evenly among individual dinner plates. Using two fillets per serving, cut fish into chunks and arrange on top of rice mixture.

Sharon Achata is a free-lance writer.

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DISCOVERY

What's an isotope?

Elements are distinguished by the always-equal number of electrons and protons their atoms contain, but the number of neutrons may vary. The term isotope refers to this variation.

1. A carbon atom contains 6 electrons, 6 protons and normally 6 neutrons. This normal structure would be the carbon-12 isotope of carbon (6 protons + 6 neutrons in the nucleus). The carbon-14 isotope contains two extra neutrons (6 protons + 8 neutrons).

2. One of the neutrons will decay into a proton and an electron. This creates an atom with 7 electrons, 7 protons and 7 neutrons, or Nitrogen-14. By knowing the amount of carbon-14 in animal bone, and that the decay occurs every 5,730 years, a prehistoric bone's age can be determined. Similar techniques on other elements help determine the sun's effect on moon rocks.

Carbon-14 atom
 Electron (negative charge)
 Proton (Positive charge)
 Neutron (no charge)
 Extra neutrons

Nitrogen-14 atom

SOURCE: Physical Science, Prentice Hall

KITCHEN KIDS



A Middle Eastern medley for the grill

By Rena Coyle

Grilling is one of the simple pleasures of summer cooking. It is easy, not much fuss, and the food comes off the grill with a special flavor that can't be reproduced in a kitchen.

The secret to grilling is the preparation done in advance of putting the meat on the fire. These steps are generally a simple combination of ingredients that makes bringing your kids into the kitchen easy.

Getting your children into the art of grilling will take some effort on the adult's part. Young children can prepare the marinade and sauces, tossing the meat and just simply getting the ingredients ready. Adults should be the only ones preparing the coals and standing ready at the fire. Teenagers can turn the meat and work the grill, but only with adult confidence.

Grilling goes much farther than a hamburger, steak or hot dog. For many cultures, grilling meats in outdoor pits is a way of life, and they have succeeded in imparting particular flavors to the meats and fish with marinades instead of ordinary barbecue sauces.

Many of these ethnic preparations have become familiar to us through fast food, gyros and shish kebabs, for example. These are meats that are marinated with Middle Eastern spices, grilled and drizzled with sauces that are now becoming familiar.

The shish kebab is not new to the American grill, but marinating it with onion puree, cinnamon and cumin may be. Your children can easily make the marinade and skewer the meat. They can also be the grill maven and brush the marinade over the kebabs while they cook.

Eating these kebabs like a sandwich, wrapped in a warm pita and drizzled with sauce, may also be new to your dinner table. Often we prepare kebabs more formally by serving them with rice instead of eating them casually as a sandwich. They certainly will be delicious no matter how you chose to serve them, but it is fun to work at keeping all those juicy and flavorful chunks of lamb tucked inside the pita bread.

Don't feel that lamb is the only meat that makes a great kebab; beef, pork and many varieties of fish also will work just fine. In following any of these recipes, you will find many steps your youngest child can perform easily, as well as those your older children can master alone. Grilling with a Middle Eastern twist can make your summer of outdoor cooking more interesting, tastier and, of course, more exciting.

GRILLED LAMB KEBABS

1 medium onion
 2 pounds leg of lamb, cut into 1½-inch chunks
 1½ cups marinade (recipe follows)
 6 large pitas
 ¼ cup olive oil
 ½ cup chopped tomatoes
 1 cup torn lettuce leaves
 1 cup yogurt sauce (recipe follows)

Yields 6 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.

Grilling time: 10 minutes.

Utensils: cutting board, knife, 6 bamboo or metal skewers, shallow glass pan, plastic wrap, foil, brush, tongs, oven mitts.

Secure onion on cutting board and trim off both ends. Peel off papery skin and discard. Cut onion in half and place halves flat on board. Cut each half into quarters. Separate the layers on onions and set aside.

Press lamb onto skewer, alternating it with a piece of onion. When all the meat is used, put skewers into glass pan and pour in marinade. Turn skewers several times, cover pan with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Let meat marinate for as long as possible, but at least 1 hour.

Wrap pitas in foil and set aside.

To grill, have an adult prepare coals. When ready, brush kebabs with oil and carefully place on grill. Cook for 5 minutes and, with tongs, turn kebabs. Brush kebabs with marinade and continue cooking for an additional 5 minutes. While grilling kebabs, set pita package on side of grill to heat.

To broil, preheat broiler. Arrange skewers on broiler pan. With oven mitts on, put pan under broiler and cook for 5 minutes. Turn skewers and brush with marinade. Continue cooking for additional 4 minutes.

Slide meat off kebab into warm pita.

Stuff with tomatoes and lettuce, then drizzle on yogurt sauce. Serve hot.

KITCHEN KIDS

Rena Coyle is a mother and professional chef. Her cookbooks include: "My First Cookbook," "Baby, Let's Eat" and "My First Baking Book," published by Workman.



Desiree Viven

We're coming up on the end of "asparagus season." Fresh asparagus is most plentiful during the springtime months; after June it is gone, and so are the reasonable prices.

It's not that you can't get it at other times of the year — it'll just be more expensive. After June, most fresh asparagus in markets is foreign-grown, imported and costly. (This is the time to switch to frozen — it tastes almost as good as fresh.)

Asparagus is delightfully low in calories, with a scant 20 calories in four large stalks (that's not counting melted butter or hollandaise sauce). It's also a good source of vitamin A and a fair source of vitamin C.

When shopping, choose fresh-looking, firm, bright-green asparagus spears with compact tips.

Always rinse asparagus well before cooking to remove any sand or grit. Wash just before using.

To microwave a pound of fresh asparagus, trim off woody stalk ends and scrape gently with a vegetable peeler, if necessary, to remove tough outer layer. Arrange spears, two or three deep, in a shallow microwave-safe baking dish (quick-cooking tips should point toward center). Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of water.

Cover tightly with plastic wrap and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting about four to seven minutes per pound, or until tender. Drain and serve immediately.

To halt cooking, especially if spears begin to overcook, run briefly under cold tap water.

Microwave-steamed asparagus is delicious with butter and lemon juice, hollandaise sauce or mustard sauce. Or toss chilled steamed spears with a light oil-and-vinegar dressing.

Here's one way to asparagus-loving microwavers to take advantage of any last sales of the season: microwave-blanch fresh spears, cool and freeze, then enjoy later in the year.

To blanch, prepare asparagus as for cooking. Place 4 cups of 1-inch pieces in a 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole with ½ cup water. Cover and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting 4 to 5½ minutes, to partially cook. (Stir gently to rearrange halfway through cooking time.)

Let stand for 1 minute, then plunge asparagus into ice water to cool. When cool, spread out on paper towels to dry, then freeze in airtight plastic pouches or containers. Date each and plan to use within six months for best quality.

SPRING CHICKEN

- 2 whole chicken breasts, split and skinned
- 12 whole fresh OR frozen asparagus spears
- 2 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons butter OR margarine
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon chicken bouillon

- granules
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup chicken broth
- ½ cup dry white wine
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Paprika

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 20 minutes.

Cooking time: 17 to 23 minutes.

Oven setting: MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power); HIGH (100 percent power).

Rinse chicken breasts and pat dry. Arrange, bone-side up, in microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave at MEDIUM-HIGH setting 7 to 9 minutes per pound (turn breasts over and rearrange halfway through cooking time). Let stand, covered, while preparing asparagus and sauce.

Rinse asparagus well and trim root ends. Arrange in oblong microwave-safe baking dish. Add water, cover tightly with plastic wrap, and microwave at HIGH setting 3 to 5 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Let stand, covered, while preparing sauce.

Place butter or margarine in medium mixing bowl; microwave at HIGH setting about 1 minute to melt. Blend in flour, bouillon granules, ginger, curry powder and pepper to make smooth paste. Slowly stir in chicken broth and wine. Microwave sauce 3 to 5 minutes at HIGH setting, stirring several times, until sauce bubbles and thickens.

Drain asparagus well and return to oblong dish. Arrange chicken breasts atop asparagus, then spoon sauce over all. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese and paprika. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave at MEDIUM-HIGH setting about 3 minutes, to heat through.

QUICK ASPARAGUS DIJON

- 1½ pounds fresh asparagus
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- ½ teaspoon dried parsley
- ¼ teaspoon dried dill
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt

Yields 6 servings.

Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 6 to 10 minutes.

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Rinse asparagus well and trim root ends. Arrange in oblong microwave-safe baking dish. Add water, cover tightly with plastic wrap and microwave 5 to 8 minutes, or until tender. Drain well.

In small mixing bowl, combine all remaining ingredients. Add to hot, drained asparagus, tossing gently to coat evenly. Microwave, uncovered, 1 to 2 minutes longer before serving.

Note: If using frozen asparagus, reduce water to 2 tablespoons. Use 2 10-ounce packages frozen asparagus.

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham,
Ph.D.

Fly in the ointment

Dr. Abraham: The most important thing for me right now is to earn and save enough money to help me go to college. I have two more years to do that. With a part-time job at a service station, a little help from my folks (that's all they can give me), and keeping my expenses down, I think I'm on my way.

I may be able to get some kind of scholarship or loan (or both, if I'm lucky), and that would make things easier for me.

But there is one fly in the ointment, or whatever.

It's my girlfriend, whom I guess I like, but it is getting harder and harder on me to keep going with her. I think that maybe she wants to hold on, but I'm not sure I want her to.

The problem is that she is part of a family with a lot of bucks, and she gets everything she wants, including a lot of stuff she doesn't need. That is bad enough, but worse is that she is upset because I can't take her out and spend money on her like she says her friends' boyfriends do.

I take her to a fast-food place or a low-cost movie once in awhile, but she began to mope until now it's a constant sour expression and sad eyes on her part. It is just no fun anymore, and I like her less and less.

I don't know what to do, and wish you would help me. — Uncertain

Uncertain: If you read your letter as I've had it printed, and give it some serious thought, I think you may realize that you already have your answer.

It seems that you really have made your decision, and perhaps are ready to seek female company that can be more compatible with you, more understanding of your goal and efforts to reach it.

Dr. Abraham: I have a huge crush on a boy who goes to my church. Sometimes he stares at me. I think he likes me, but won't admit it. We are two years apart. What should I do? — Confused

Confused: A stare, especially if it is repeated, often means that there is an interest in the person stared at.

The next step can involve you, and may be easier to take than you might think.

It could start with an "Hello" or "Good Morning," or when leaving you could say, "Have a good day," "Goodbye" or "It was nice seeing you."

Other words may come more naturally to you. Repeating them, or something similar, can be good for starters.

The next move could be up to him. You'll probably be able to tell whether he wants to make it. But as the saying goes, "Easy does it"; some people are shy and take longer to loosen up, and that's true of some girls as well as boys.

Dr. Abraham: My twin sister and I are both quite tall, but even though we are identical twins, we are not at all alike in one important way. Although we are both a little over 6 feet tall, I take pride in that, but she doesn't.

She insists on slouching around all the time. Even though I tell her

that looks terrible, she doesn't listen to me and goes right on doing it. It doesn't bother my parents, but it certainly should.

I wish you could help her get with it. Please do so if you can. — Non-Sloucher

Non-Sloucher: It also bothers me even though I obviously don't know her as well as your parents do. So tell her for me that it probably detracts from her appearance. Because it may also involve a health factor, you might want to suggest to her that she talk to your family physician or pediatrician about it, or to a person he or she recommends.

Dr. Abraham: I'm a science, mechanics kind of buff, a 16-year-old guy who gets a lot of terrific stuff from my high school science teacher, material and information. She is a gang baw person in that whole area, and I really appreciate what she has shared with me. I'm in my third class with her. But there is one thing she can't help me on, but maybe you can.

It is about my kid sister who is getting into this whole subject even more than I did when I was her age. She is 10 years old, and like a sponge when it comes to whatever I've given or told her. Her teachers have helped her a little bit, but she always wants more.

Can you help me, but especially her? — Big Brother

Big Brother: You bet I can, with some recent publications prepared for 8- to 12-year-olds and on subjects like these: "Magnets," "Machines," "Earthquakes."

All were prepared by Janice VanCleave (John Wiley & Sons), and there are others of hers I'll mention below that came out earlier this year.

The three newest ones have the same subtitle, "Mind-Boggling Experiments You Can Turn Into Science Fair Projects." Each includes 20 topics, with a "cookbook" experiment, based on the use of simple materials, procedures, results, and a "why" explanation.

Three other sections are added for each experiment, called "Let's Explore," "Show Time!" and "Check It Out!" Each book has a glossary.

If your sister sees one of them you can tell her that it is a special section that explains in clear terms the words that may be new to her and others who are her age.

VanCleave has also prepared a series of "Spectacular Science Projects" on animals, gravity, and molecules, and one with an unusual title, "200 Goopy, Slippery, Slimy, Weird & Fun Experiments," aimed at bringing biology, earth science, astronomy, chemistry, and physics to kids in an exciting manner.

She seems to have a special secret for those who are around your sister's age, relating science topics to their daily lives and within their capabilities.

Because there is so much to choose from in the list that I've provided for you, you might want to involve a competent librarian or book store professional if you are trying to choose one or a few of them.

Cooking Corner



Not-so-sinful desserts

By Orlando Ramirez

The hardest part of dieting is dessert. After years of abusing sugar, the body craves something sweet. The problem is that it takes some time to cure that craving.

Rather than deny yourself, it's best to learn how to substitute different kinds of sugar in satisfying ways.

Learning how to manage this need for sugar can help you maintain a healthy diet by avoiding bingeing.

One chocolate truffle may satisfy the hunger for something sweet, but in reality it is still less sweet than a piece of fruit and contains far more calories. This has to do with simple and complex sugars. The more complex, the better because they take longer for the body to metabolize. Simple sugars actually promote a craving for more sugar, thus the cycle of bingeing.

The problem is that sugar is pervasive through the American diet, particularly in processed food. It accounts for one-fifth of the average caloric intake and can be found in foods that one doesn't ordinarily think of as being sweet, such as condiments and sauces.

Cutting sugar out of your diet becomes a difficult task. Rather than go cold turkey, it's best to wean yourself from high-sugar intake. Remember, sugar is needed to maintain a healthy diet — it's just the proportion that matters.

More than that, dieting shouldn't mean pain and suffering. Rice cakes and tofu are great, but there is a whole range of flavors and textures that can be enjoyed and still be part of a healthy diet.

And by constructing a healthy diet, including desserts, you will be able to change your eating habits permanently. That way you can maintain the desired weight rather than ride the loss-gain roller coaster that afflicts many dieters.

There are many ways to sweeten without using sugar. The natural sugar in honey, fruits and vegetables can often be sweeter than the processed versions.

The ones listed below can substitute for refined and brown sugars called for in most recipes.

- **Apple juice concentrate:** Frozen, undiluted apple juice works best in puddings, cakes, custards, pies and sweet breads.

- **Date sugar:** Ground, dried dates can replace brown or granulated sugars in most recipes.

- **Maple syrup:** A small amount goes a long way. Use in sauces, pies, custards and fruit desserts.

- **Honey:** For recipes calling for white sugar, light, clear honey can substitute.

- **Pureed raisins or dates:** Good

with dark cakes, such as spice or fruit cakes, they can also be used with fruit desserts, cobblers and pies.

When substituting the sweeteners described above, use this general rule: For every 1 cup of sugar omitted, use ¾ cup sweetener or less (to taste). Be sure to add 2 tablespoons of flour and subtract 2 tablespoons of oil or butter.

The recipes here are low-calorie desserts that don't rely on such diet-busters as butter, cream or chocolate. Instead, the emphasis is on fresh fruit, yogurt, low-fat milk and tasty but small amounts of wines and liqueurs.

For example, the Wine-Basted Pears use a hearty zinfandel or burgundy to impart an unexpected flavor.

One idea is to serve this dish at the end of a meal featuring a simple pasta or chicken entree. Be sure not to include any wine in those sauces, but do not hesitate to serve the wine used to baste the pears for dinner.

An important step is heating the wine mixture to 170 F. At this temperature the wine evaporates but doesn't lose any of the aroma or flavor. As an added bonus — nearly 80 percent of the wine's calories go up in steam.

This recipe can be made up to a week in advance. Also, you can save the poaching liquid in the refrigerator for up to four months and use it again to poach more fruit.

The Apple-Cranberry Cobbler is a perfect dessert for the holidays. It also enlists the aid of three natural sweeteners — maple syrup, dates and apple juice concentrate.

Make the cobbler in individual bowls and serve with a dollop of yogurt. Make ahead and keep it covered in the refrigerator up to five days.

There is butter and rum in the Jamaican Fried Bananas with Rum, which usually means a high-calorie dessert. However, they are used in such sparing amounts that they merely impart a subtle if delicious flavor. The real sweeteners in this recipe are the ground dates and apple juice.

The trick is to bake the bananas in their skin, being sure to prick the skins to allow steam to vent. The blackened skin means that the natural sugars in the bananas are developing a richer flavor.

Presentation is everything with this dish. Be sure to cook the bananas close to serving so that they retain their shape.

The Tofu-Strawberry Mousse will surprise your guests with its sophistication. For one, they won't

believe it's tofu.

It is important that you use fresh tofu. As it ages, tofu becomes bitter and can impart an odd note to the flavor. Also be sure to buy soft tofu. The firmer varieties will result in a grainy texture in a dish that should be as smooth as silk.

To serve, slice a strawberry so that it fans across the top of the wineglass.

The mousse can be made up to two hours in advance.

Working with the filo dough used in the Filo Tart With Raspberry requires skill and preparation.

Making your own filo dough is a chore, and most chefs prefer to work with the frozen variety available in most supermarkets.

If you want the best and freshest, try Greek or Middle-Eastern markets where filo dough is a staple.

Too much moisture can be disastrous when assembling the tart. Be sure the surface is dry and clean and that the dough is thawed completely before using. Keep wrapped until ready to use and then cover with a slightly dampened cloth.

Brushing each layer with butter is an important step. This allows the pastry to puff and form the distinctive tart shell. If you want to cut the butter used in the recipe, sprinkle rather than brush the butter between the layers.

Various other fruits can be used other than raspberries. Try kiwi, Mandarin orange slices, peach, apple and strawberries or a combination thereof.

These recipes are from The Cole Group's California Culinary Academy Series cookbook, "Elegant Low-Calorie Cooking," available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409 (800-959-2717), or your local bookseller (\$9.95).

WINE-BASTED PEARS

6 large pears, slightly underripe
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups hearty red wine, such as zinfandel or burgundy
1 teaspoon honey
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup orange juice
Fresh mint leaves, for garnish
Yields 6 servings.

Core whole pears from bottom, using melon baller, leaving stems intact. Peel pears.

In deep saucepan mix remaining ingredients except garnish and bring to a boil. Add pears and simmer until they become deep red in color and softened (about 35 minutes). Drain pears and chill for 1 hour, reserving liquid for another use. Garnish pears with mint leaves and serve.

APPLE-CRANBERRY COBBLER

3 cups sliced apple
1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
1 cup sliced pear
2 teaspoons cinnamon
¼ cup chopped pitted fresh dates
1 tablespoon arrowroot powder
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup maple syrup
1½ cups rolled oats
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup apple juice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Yields 6 to 8 servings.
Preheat oven to 375 F. In shall-

low baking dish, combine apples, cranberries and pears.

In blender puree cinnamon, dates, arrowroot, lemon juice and maple syrup, and pour over apple mixture.

Combine oats, vanilla, apple juice and nutmeg and mix with your fingers or a wooden spoon until apple juice is distributed evenly. Sprinkle topping over apples.

Bake until bubbly and slightly browned (about 40 minutes).

JAMAICAN FRIED BANANAS WITH RUM

6 large bananas in the peel
1 teaspoon butter
½ cup apple juice
½ cup white rum
¼ cup date sugar (ground, dried dates)
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Yields 6 servings.

Preheat oven to 400 F. Place unpeeled bananas on baking sheet. Prick skin of each banana several times with prongs of a fork. Cook bananas until they turn black (about 10 minutes).

In large skillet combine remaining ingredients and cook over medium-high heat for 8 minutes (to burn off alcohol).

Carefully peel one side of each banana and place it, open side down, in rum syrup. Remove remaining peel. Cut each banana in half and cook, turning once, until lightly golden (about 2 minutes). Serve warm.

TOFU-STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

¼ pound soft tofu, drained
2 cups strawberries, fresh or frozen, plus sliced strawberries for garnish
2 small ripe bananas
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons maple syrup
Mint leaves, for garnish
Yields 4 servings.

In blender or food processor, combine all ingredients except the garnishes, pureeing thoroughly. Spoon into wineglasses, garnish, and chill for 30 minutes before serving.

FILO TART WITH RASPBERRIES

Safflower oil, for greasing tart pan
4 sheets filo dough
1½ tablespoons melted butter
1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
1 teaspoon maple syrup
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon honey
2 cups raspberries
Yields 8 servings.
Preheat oven to 375 F. Lightly oil 9½-inch tart pan.

Lightly brush top surface of a filo sheet with butter. Fit into prepared tart pan, building up sides to make edges. Repeat with remaining sheets of filo dough. With scissors, trim the filo dough extending beyond edge of tart shell. Line filo dough with aluminum foil and fill foil with dried beans. Bake tart shell until golden (about 20 minutes). Let cool. Discard dried beans. In blender puree ricotta, maple syrup and lemon rind.

Brush baked, cooled tart shell with ¼ teaspoon of the honey. Spoon ricotta mixture into shell and layer the berries on top. Brush tops of berries with remaining honey. Serve chilled or at room temperature.

By C.Z. Guest

Choosing trees is often the most important decision a gardener is faced with. Their size and long life make trees important and often the dominant figures in a garden for years to come.

And whether selected for their splashes of color, as a source of food, shade or as a screen for added privacy, all trees, big and small, benefit from proper care — care often reserved for the smaller inhabitants of the garden.

According to my experience, although they seem big enough, and strong enough to fend for themselves, trees can only reach their greatest potential with proper care.

In their first few years of life, trees require fertilizing in the spring and fall, generous watering once a week, unless there is plenty of rain, and spraying to ward off disease and insects.

In addition, mature trees also can benefit from a similar healthful diet and faithful care.

A little care at the start will pay off in the long run. I offer the following advice to expert and novice gardeners alike, many of whom focus their attention on the seemingly more fragile and needy members of the garden — flowers, plants and vegetables.

FERTILIZING

Supplementing a tree's natural intake of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium with routine fertilizing does wonders for its well-being. To encourage a healthy root system, start with a fertilizer that offers a root zone feeding, such as Osmocote Tree & Shrub Planting

Tablets 20-10-5.

And whether you select a liquid fertilizer, applied with a sprayer, a solid fertilizer, such as Osmocote controlled-release tablets (placed underground only once) for year-long feeding, or a granular formulation that is distributed by hand, make certain that it fits your need for convenience. This will best ensure faithful feedings.

Keep in mind when a controlled-release formulation is used, a single application at the start will provide trees with the essential nutrients needed year-round. Otherwise, young trees should be fertilized once in the spring, just before new growth starts, and once again in the fall, just after the leaves start to drop.

WATERING

Trees can only absorb nutrients through their roots when watered. Therefore, a ready supply of water is a must.

Young trees need to be watered much more frequently than older trees. Avoid frequent light waterings that may encourage roots to grow too near the surface. A thorough, deep watering once a week is best to promote healthy trees.

Look for early signs of needed water so that immediate action can be taken. Symptoms include:

- Lack of luster or shine to the leaves.
- Drooping leaves at the top of the tree and at the end of the branches.
- Dry soil from sample taken approximately 12 inches beneath the leaf canopy.

Tree tips

- Fertilize trees in spring and fall.
- Give young trees a deep watering once a week.
- Avoid frequent, light watering, which can encourage roots to grow too close to the surface.
- Spray all parts of the tree with a natural insecticide in spring and summer.



Our Children

By Willard Abraham



Make sure preschool is safe experience

Q. My husband doesn't like the idea of young children going to preschools because of injury possibilities. I want to enroll our 3-year-old, but we haven't so far because of his concerns. If we enrolled her, and she hurt herself, guess who would be blamed? Me, of course.

How can we give her the valuable experiences a good preschool can offer, reduce the chance of injuries and satisfy my husband all at the same time?

A. A competent preschool is judged by its personnel, programs (in action, not just posted on a bulletin board) and facilities.

Personal visits will help you check on those three factors. You can ask questions regarding the injury issue about (and actually see) factors like these:

- Cushions or mats at the base of climbing equipment.
- Covered electrical outlets.
- No sharp edges on furniture.
- Doors and gates in good repair to keep children safely where they are supposed to be.
- Ground surfaces as accident-proof as possible.

But the main goal is to have enough qualified personnel to supervise children's activities and behavior and control childhood disputes.

It would be good to have your husband go with you to visit various preschools. I understand his concern, but accidents can happen at home even with a one-to-one parent (or caretaker)-child ratio.

I hope he'll recognize the benefits of a sound preschool environment and how enriching it can be.

Q. I'm the mother of three loving but very energy-filled kids. One day I had to take one of them to see the doctor. That is a day I'd like to forget.

My son, at 2½, was being his worst enemy that day, tearing up anything he could get his hands on. I made a small effort to keep him

from doing that, but nothing seemed to work.

I made a comment aloud that the doctor took wrongly, although he wasn't even in the same room. All I said was that perhaps I should have him tested for hyperactivity. My doctor stated rudely that that would be child abuse. Then he contacted a therapist to speak with me about this matter.

Because he wasn't in the room when all of this was going on, how and why can he force me to go along with his idea? I would never hurt my kids in any way, ever.

A. Based on what you wrote to me, your doctor's reaction and involvement don't seem to be fair. But because I've heard only one side of the story, I really can't be sure of that.

You do have a few choices. You might consider talking in more detail with your doctor, seeking an opinion on this situation from another physician or contacting a therapist on your own to talk about this matter.

Many little boys and girls the age of your son do "act out" quite a bit. That certainly isn't unusual as you perhaps know.



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Fitness Forum

By Jack Williams

Yoga stretches into mainstream

Seated serenely on the gray-carpeted floor, her impeccable alignment honed by years of yoga, Rama Berch delicately tucks her feet inside her thighs as if folding a napkin in her lap.

It's her way of setting the table — liberating the hips — for the main course with all the trimmings: a sequence of yoga positions designed to nourish body, mind and soul.

"Expand the edges, so the edges don't limit your bliss," she implores her roomful of students. "Ask yourself: How can this be more *delicious*?"

If the body were really a temple, its pillars creaking under the stress of misalignment and misuse, Berch would be the guru of girders. An architect of the spine.

As it is, founder and director of a San Diego yoga studio is a symbol of the growth of yoga in all its dimensions — from rehabilitating bodies to purging psyches.

Five years ago, Berch was teaching yoga to six students in her living room. She took classes to local businesses. She taught "Yoga at Your Desk."

Since then, her clientele has tripled in the last year to 150 regular students and 18 in teacher training. And she was able to move recently from a modest office building to a multilevel former art gallery.

Yoga, an Eastern discipline once perceived by Westerners as an indulgence of human pretzels high on incense and meditation and low on material ambitions, appears to be stretching to the mainstream.

Burned-out baby boomers seeking an escape from workplace tensions and hungering for kinder, gentler exercise surely account for some of the interest.

But the real reason behind yoga's acceptance may be a change in attitude.

SEEKING ALTERNATIVES

Charlene Berling, who owns another yoga center, and Berch say it can be traced to a national trend toward unconventional therapies reflected in a survey published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The survey estimated that one in three American adults consulted a health practitioner other than a medical doctor for serious medical conditions in 1990.

A recent and popular public television special, "Healing and the Mind," examined the benefits of yoga, among other treatments. And Dr. Dean Ornish of the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine, author of "Dr. Dean Ornish's Program for Reversing Heart Disease," includes yoga as part of his strategy to remove blockages in arteries.

Berch and Berling are part of the yoga industry — whether it be

at hospitals, health clubs or yoga centers — that is increasingly targeting such specialized audiences as seniors; the obese, expectant mothers, the partially disabled and athletes.

Berch, a 46-year-old former accountant who has been teaching yoga and meditation for 16 years, spent five years studying in India under a yoga master — Baba Muktananda. She changed her name, from Pamela to Rama. Moreover, she changed her life.

To Berch, yoga is much more profound than difficult poses. And it transcends the measured, direct-from-the-diaphragm breathing that can turn a class of heaving bodies into a symphony of sighs.

EAST SOOTHES WEST

"I want people to put their heart and whole being into life, and have the strength to do that," she says. "And that's where yoga focuses."

"Yoga means union: integrating all levels of being and making it work. By and large, people don't want to leave the Western culture, but they know something's missing, and they don't have to leave the Western culture to find it."

Says Berling, 53: "Yoga is different from other exercises because it addresses body, mind and spirit. In the beginning you learn how to breathe and get the spine straight. We have a saying that yoga is SOS: success over stress. And yoga works. That's just it, plain and simple."

"It's the best form of preventive medicine."

It works for Karen, a grandmother and registered nurse who has been taking classes from Berch for more than two years.

Severely injured in an auto accident in 1990, Karen was told she would be unable to return to work without back surgery.

"I've taken care of too many patients with complications (from surgery)," she says. "I decided I would rather do the work myself."

While the injury still restricts her range of motion, three to four yoga sessions per week have retrained and strengthened her back muscles, she says.

"It also helps me relax and stills the mind, so that I can focus better."

Leaving the mind behind may be vital to straightening and lengthening the spine, one of the fundamental objectives of yoga postures.

"Being a very physical person, sitting down and starting to meditate is very difficult for me," says Flo, a 32-year-old exercise physiologist and yoga student.

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Saedaker



Serve healthy chicken in variety of ways

Once upon a time chicken meant roast chicken, usually served for Sunday dinner. Anyone who didn't like that didn't know a good thing.

Today chicken is the meat of choice, the meat of the '90s. With less cholesterol than beef, pork or lamb, chicken is on every table several times a week.

The only problem is boredom. I'm always on the lookout for a good chicken recipe slightly off the beaten track, something that's easy, quick and, most of all, has some zip.

Here are three, all you will notice, ethnic. Not one is for roasted chicken. You could, if you wanted to, serve all three in one week and no one would say, "What? Chicken again?" I promise.

1 cup frozen peas, thawed

Yields 4 servings.

Each serving has about 290 calories, 4 grams fat, 50 milligrams cholesterol and 400 milligrams sodium.

Heat oil in large skillet. Add chicken and cook, turning once until brown. Remove chicken to plate. Add rice and onion to skillet. Cook until rice is translucent (about 2 minutes). Stir in tomatoes, broth, parsley, rosemary and salt. Add chicken to skillet, cover and simmer for 25 minutes. Stir in peas and cook until rice is tender, about 5 minutes.

To serve, arrange chicken and rice on serving platter.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup canned low-sodium chicken broth or homemade
- 2 tablespoons hoisin sauce
- 2 teaspoons low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon rice vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Dash freshly ground pepper
- 1 pound chicken parts (thighs or breasts)
- Parsley or orange zest, for garnish

Yields 4 servings.

Each serving has about 140 calories, 6 grams fat, 54 milligrams cholesterol and 375 milligrams sodium.

Put all ingredients, including chicken, in plastic bag. Seal and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Spray rack on broiler with non-stick spray. Preheat broiler. Drain chicken, saving marinade. Put chicken on rack and broil. Brush with reserved marinade from time to time and turn.

Chicken is done when juices run clear if fork is plunged into thickest part. Takes about 15 to 20 minutes. Garnish with parsley or orange zest if desired.

MEXICAN CHICKEN

(Arroz Con Pollo)

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 4 skinned and boned chicken breasts
- 4 ounces (about 1/2 cup) long-grain rice
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups canned crushed tomatoes
- 1 cup canned low-sodium chicken broth or homemade
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary or pinch dried
- Pinch salt

STIR-FRIED CHICKEN

- 1 1/2 teaspoons canola oil
- 1 to 2 hot chili peppers or to taste
- 5 ounces ground chicken
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup red bell pepper strips
- 1 cup broccoli florets
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 teaspoon minced gingerroot
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth, canned or homemade
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon Chinese sesame oil

Yields 2 servings.

Each serving has about 250 calories, 12 grams fat, 60 milligrams cholesterol and 100 milligrams sodium.

Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add chili peppers, if used, and cook for a minute. Remove chili peppers and discard. Add chicken (if not using chillies, add chicken when the oil is hot), onions, mushrooms, bell pepper, broccoli, garlic and gingerroot.

Cook, stirring frequently, until chicken is no longer pink, only 2 or 3 minutes.

Combine broth, cornstarch and sesame oil in small bowl and stir to dissolve cornstarch. Add to chicken mixture and cook, stirring until mixture comes to a boil. Simmer about 5 more minutes and serve over rice.

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

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q. We installed a ceramic tile floor in an entry way and family room about six months ago. We removed the previous vinyl covering and installed the tile directly on the plywood subflooring using a thin-set adhesive.

The floor looked great until the grout started cracking and turned the tiles loose.

What did we do wrong and how can we correct this mess?

A. There are a number of circumstances that could cause this problem. Flexing plywood can cause tiles to loosen. In situations like yours it is best to have two layers of plywood, one installed over the other, using screws at the joints to bond the layers into a single unit for the tile underlayment.

Moisture also can create problems with the underlayment. Ply-

wood expands when it's damp and contracts when it's dry. This expansion movement also will cause grout to crack and loosen the tiles. Check for moisture problems under the plywood. This could come from below (damp ground under the crawl space or a damp basement) or from seepage and drainage problems at floor level. If the plywood is damp when the tile is laid, the thin-set adhesive (water-based) won't cure properly. This results in a poor bond between the tile and the floor.

Often a different adhesive such as an epoxy can correct the problem. You may want to confer with a structural engineer or building inspector before proceeding further. With a professional inspection, the problem can be accurately identified. For instance, if the floor is properly framed, your best

bet may be to install cement board over the existing plywood, which would provide an even sturdier foundation for the installation of tile.

Q. Our problem is sticking windows, the old-fashioned wooden variety with an upper and lower segment that raise up and down within the window frame.

In fact, the problem is so bad that I can't get a few of them to even budge. Do you have any suggestions for getting these windows in operable condition?

A. From your description, I would guess these are the old-fashioned "sash" windows. The main cause of sticking windows in this design is excessive coats (or ill-applied) coats of paint that clog the window tracks.

But first check to see if a previous owner or resident has nailed the windows shut. If this is the case, remove nails using a hammer and pliers. If not, check for caked paint between the sash and the frame. If that is the problem, work with a chisel and gently chip away accumulated paint. If you have easy access from the outside, it is best to work from this side.

Once you have removed as much

excess paint as possible, still working from the outside, try to pry the bottom of the sash with a chisel and hammer lifting upward. Don't exert too much pressure. If the chisel fails to do the trick, try placing a hatchet under sash and hammer into joint to loosen window and pry upward. If you need more pressure, use a 2x4 block of wood on frame and gently strike with hammer to loosen. The wood block will prevent damage to the window.

You should now be able to open the window. Repeat process on upper sash and other windows as necessary. If you are unable to work from the outside, use a putty knife on the inside between sash and stop and tap gently into the frame. Continue all around sash until the window is loosened and will open (you may also have to use the wood block with additional tapping with a hammer to successfully loosen all of the dried, clogged paint).

Once the windows will open, rub the tracks with wax, silicone, paraffin or soap. You may want to sand the tracks to rid them of remaining excessive paint prior to waxing.

Decor Score



By Rose Bennett Gilbert

A way to display collections

Q. When we were going through my late mother-in-law's things, we found a wonderful collection of old porcelains. We simply don't have room for anything else in our small apartment, but I would like to display these plates.

Can I mix them with the things already on the walls? We have lots of paintings. — P.D.

A. The answer is definitely yes. The trick with displaying any collection is to keep it together so it looks like a collection, not just a scattering of things.

You could add a plate rail to the wall just below the ceiling and march your collection around it. Or you might have a narrow wall — between two windows, say, or beside a door — where you could line up the plates floor to ceiling.

Or you could integrate your plates with your paintings, as the designer has done in the room we show in this photo.

Cynthia Gibson, who created the wall coverings and fabrics for her "Pretty Room" collection, has hung a "frame" of majolica dishes completely around another work of art.

The resulting arch not only echoes the curve of the camelback sofa, it makes the wall an important focal point in the room.

Q. Our old Victorian house has really high ceilings and wainscoting that comes high on the walls — so high, in fact, that when I hang mirrors on the upper part, you can't see more than your face in them.

Recently I went through a show-case house where one of the designers had hung a tall mirror on an angle — the top end leaned several inches from the wall — so the mirror reflected everything in the room. I'd never seen this done before.

Could I use the idea in a "real" room? — A.W.

A. By all means. The whole point of designer show houses is to offer ideas you can steal for your own home. A leaning tower of mirror makes sense — and makes for an unexpected bit of drama that's especially effective when you have several around the room.

Q. The chandelier is the only light in our dining room. When we have dinner guests or parties, I put candles everywhere — even votives on the window sashes — which is quite pretty. But for everyday, I need some suggestions about adding light (do-it-yourself ideas, please; no electrician's bills). — H.Z.

A. Your questions set off light bulbs in the idea department. Try

any of these:

- Small fluorescents that mount under the shelves in a bookcase or china closet, or under a cornice over your window (some plug in, others are battery-operated).

- Wall sconces or swing-arm lamps on either side of your buffet (dress up the cords with brass or painted covers).

- Table and/or floor lamps. Put the former of a side table, buffet or plant stand; stand floor lamps where you need them.

- A torchier, a tall floor lamp

that throws its light up and over the ceiling for general illuminations.

As you've discovered, every room needs light from more than one source.

Just keep that light soft and glare-free, and — especially important in a dining room — make it romantic.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of *Country Decorating Ideas*.



ART OF DISPLAY — Majolica dishes frame a painting over the camelback sofa in a sitting area, a traditional way to show a collection.



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

There Is Nothing Else Like Local Classified Ads From Neighbor to Neighbor

DEADLINE
TUESDAY
12 NOON

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

- Garden City News • Call 294-8900
- Great Neck News
- 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

COLLEGE AGED INDIVIDUAL needed for light housekeeping and child care of eleven year old boy, our home, 2:30-5:30 p.m. \$6/hour, Mon., Tues., Thurs. Call after 6 p.m., 248-0044. gJn1

LOVING CHILD CARE Provider needed to care for 2 adorable girls in my Garden City home. Care for 18 month old and 7 month old, Mon.-Wed., 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Toddler only on Thurs. & Fri. Experienced only, non-smoker. English speaking. References required. Must be comfortable with pets. Competitive salary. Call between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. only. 877-2137. gJn4

REAL ESTATE SALES Professionals, experience necessary. F/T career opportunity with active well established firm. Send brief note or resume to Box 132, 662 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. All inquiries will be kept confidential. gJn1

DENTAL ASSISTANT, MA-TURE, P/T, P/T, will train. Garden City office. Respond to Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530, Box #K. gJn1

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED for summer, for 8 month old, 3 to 4 afternoons per week, plus occasional Saturday evening. Must be flexible. Member CGM Pool preferred. 14 plus years. 775-2083. Leave message. wJn4

MOTHER'S HELPER to spend summer in Westhampton Beach helping care for my 3 children. Call evenings 739-2241. gJn1

P/T GARDNER NEEDED for caring for flower beds. 741-5714. jJn1

Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY, TOP SALARY, Full/Part Time, Established Law Office, Mineola/Garden City area. Good shorthand/typing a must. Experience not necessary. 747-1141. gJn1

SECRETARY, GIRL FRIDAY Mature, small insurance office. Knowledge helpful but not essential, typing, phones, etc. Part-time, local area. 938-6718. hJn4

CHILD CARE NEEDED for our 4 month old son, approximately 40 hours a week, our home. Must have references. Call 485-3440. gJn4

NANNY TO CARE for 1 child for the summer. Light housework required. Call (516) 877-1830. Leave message. gJn3

REAL ESTATE SALES Position - Well established Realty office serving the area for 78 years has openings available. Call R. Valentine for details. Valentine Agency. 746-7200. vJn4

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE provider needed for 5 mos. old in my Garden City home. Mon.-Fri., 8-7. English speaking, non-smoker. Checkable references required. 746-9659. gJn1

Immediate Openings

Reporters needed to cover local meetings in various areas. Some experience helpful in writing and an interest in civic affairs is needed. Compensation per meeting. Call 631-0012.

Help Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN need to care for 2 boys ages 1 and 4, for school teacher. Light housekeeping, English speaking, driver's license and references. Call after 4 p.m. 459-5980. gJn1

MEDICAL BOOK STORE - Garden City: P/T Clerk. Permanent. Applications now being accepted. Saturday a must. 742-4794. W-Jn1

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED P/T. Hours flexible to help with 2 children. Salary open. Franklin Square area. References call 354-6201 gJn1

HAIRDRESSER WANTED: Mature, experienced. Four days to take over following. Call and ask for Barbara, Wednesday to Saturday. 248-7980. W-Jn2

FULL TIME CHILD care provider needed for infant in our Garden City home (Mon.-Fri.) beginning in August. English speaking, non-smoker, own transportation, checkable references required. 742-4821 after 5 p.m. gJn2

A DOMESTIC TOUCH INC. We provide excellent quality care in Nannies • Housekeepers • Companions Live in/out. References checked. Licensed, bonded & insured. Free one week trial. (718) 225-9194. hJy2

Situation Wanted

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. gAu3

HONEST, RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED female with references seeks job as companion to elderly or child care. Call 718-657-5768. W-Jn4

AFFORDABLE EUROPEAN CHILD Care, live in/light housekeeping. United States Gov't authorized au-pair program. Less than \$170 a week. Nanny Goose 741-5833. gJn3

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aide looking for position P/T or F/T to take care of the elderly. Good references and driving experience (718) 479-2055. gJn3

POLISH LADY - RESPONSIBLE, honest, heavy working with experience, looking for job cleaning homes or taking care of sick, elderly, or children. 292-8116. gJn2

Situation Wanted

CERTIFIED HEALTH HOME Aide looking for work as Aide or Companion. Non-smoker, 10 years experience. Have references. Call Maria after 5 p.m. (516) 481-3984. gJn4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE, EXPERIENCED & good references. Please call after 5 p.m. & weekends 292-8210. gJn4

I AM A MATURE Woman whose job is to care for the elderly in the privacy of their home. If you need quality care, please call Amanda at (718) 337-2501. All references are available upon request. gJn4

GARDEN CITY COLLEGE Student seeks job babysitting children 3 - 10 years old. Daytime. Available now until August. (Mon-Fri) 437-0137. gJn2

MATURE WOMAN, SPANISH speaking. Housecleaning or ironing. Live in or out, part time, flexible days. Good references. 485-9215, anytime. gJn2

QUALITY CHILD CARE Available in my New Hyde park home. PT/FT. Reasonable. Excellent checkable references. Fenced yard. Available from 6:30 a.m. 741-9163. wJn4

BABYSITTER COLLEGE STUDENT available after 12 p.m. on week days. Own transportation and experience. 437-6961. gJn3

MINEOLA MOM WILL GIVE TLC to your child in a child proof and happy environment. FT/PT. Non-smoker. References. 742-3402. W-Jn-3

SEEKING HOUSECLEANING POSITION. Willing to work 6 days a week. Own transportation. Speaks English. Reliable. 542-0179. gJn2

EXPERIENCED PERSON SEEKING job as companion. Mon. to Fri. preferably. Live out. 485-6276. wJn2

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL student, experienced, reliable, dependable babysitter/mother's helper available for summer, weekends & after school. Pool pass. 741-7154. gJn4

BABYSITTER, GARDEN City mother with older children wanting to babysit occasionally in your home, daytime. 248-5896. gJn3

Situation Wanted

NICE LADY FROM IRELAND, seeking situation for housekeeping/companion for elderly. Excellent references. Williston Park, Mineola, Roslyn area. 5 days a wk. 294-8917. wJn2

HONEST, RELIABLE PERSON seeks position as a Companion, Housekeeper, Babysitter or P/T Cleaning. Live in or out. References available. Please call (718) 771-8030. gJn3

HOUSEKEEPER, EXPERIENCED. References. Available days, weekdays or weekends. Call 486-0086. gJn3

POLISH WOMAN IS looking for housecleaning job. Experienced, own transportation, references. Call after 4 p.m. 538-1328. gJn2

RELIABLE POLISH WOMAN looking for housekeeping job. Experience 538-6738. gJn2

BABYSITTER, CHILD CARE Mature lady, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, own car, your home, loves children. American, speaks English. Non-smoker. Excellent references. 741-7673. gJn1

YOU NEED A BABYSITTER - I'm available any time. Own transportation, good references with a lot of experience. Please call Anna at 935-4959. gJn4

IRISH MATURE WOMAN seeks companionship and aid to elderly. Own transportation. Fourteen years experience, excellent references, hours flexible. New Hyde Park/Garden City for surrounding areas. Live out. PPhone 488-7368. gJn4

HOUSECLEANING LADY WITH Experience, very responsible with good reference and own transportation. For more information please call Susan at (516) 485-2136 or 481-7063. gJn4

HOUSECLEANING POSITION WANTED. Have good reference, experience & own transportation. Call evenings 466-2604. gJn3

RELIABLE WOMAN SEEKS position as companion for elderly. Also available for babysitting, light housekeeping. Experienced, excellent references. Please call 489-8032. gJn3

DAY CARE FOR NURSERY or preschool child of executive mom. Language enrichment in loving Garden City home. 747-8253 after 4 PM. gJn3

Situation Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER, Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. References required. Clean driver's license, non-smoker. 1 toddler in my home. Garden City area. (516) 292-2112. gcn4

SEEKING HOUSECLEANING JOB. I have good reference, experience & own transportation. Please call any time. 292-3074. gcn3

HOUSECLEANING OFFICE AVAILABLE. Experienced, responsible and good references. Call Vilma 485-3562. gcn1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE, EXPERIENCED, references, English speaking, honest, own transportation. Call (516) 747-8523. gcn2

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE with experience will take TLC of your loved ones. Mon.-Fri. 8 p.m. - 8 a.m. Responsible and reliable. Excellent references. Ask for Rose Mon.-Fri. at 747-7228 between 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and 326-2917 other hours. gcn2

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. wjn3

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE FIVE days a week, afternoons only. Experienced, good references, own transportation. Please call 338-4306. gcn2

HATE DOING ERRANDS? Grocery shopping, dry cleaners, birthday & graduation gifts, clothes etc., or even setting up parties? Let someone else do it for you! 2 college students looking for summer work to supplement daytime jobs. Willing to run errands on weekday evenings and Friday mornings. Call Erin and Beth. 775-6822 & 488-7214. gcn1

LONG TERM GARDEN CITY resident with own transportation desires position with elderly to shop or deliver for those confined at home, or to chauffeur those who wish to be accompanied. Please contact Ms. Susan 742-9030. gcn2

NEED A COMPANION for the aged or a baby and children's nurse? Call Rose at (516) 623-8367. gcn2

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE LPN with very good references, seeking position to take care of your elderly or sick. P.F. Will do light housework. Call Jenny 623-7604. gcn2

BABYSITTER/CHILD CARE Retired, licensed, professional nurse will care for your child Monday-Friday. Good references, own car, non-smoker. (718) 276-0655. gcn1

DEPENDABLE PERSON SEEKING job to take care of elderly on weekend. Contact Ethel McLaren, 546-5459. Live out. gcn1

Situation Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT WILLING to care for elderly person. Excellent references. Call Jennifer 488-5332. gcn2

IRISH GIRL/COMPANION, Aide available. Honest, reliable with references. Day/Nights. Linda (718) 347-4345. gcn2

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER, OFFICE cleaner, cooking for elderly. Experienced, references available. Own transportation. Call (718) 969-4625. gcn2

JRSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE full time. Experienced with references. Call 489-9251 or 481-6366. gcn1

Real Estate for Sale

SHELTER ISLAND RESORT home, 1/2 acre plus 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, 2 Fpls, private development with private mooring and beach 20 x 40 built in pool, outdoor Tiki bar, bocci ball court. \$305,000. Ask for Pete days 328-0333, eves 269-4036. gcn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES mint Colonial 4/5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/Fpl, FDR, den, possible professional office. EIK with 20x20 family room, private Master BR with luxurious bath, cory backyard, CAC, detached 2 car with loft. Low taxes. Walk RR. On prestigious Nassau Blvd. Must see. Priced to sell. Principals only. \$439,000. 742-1316. gcn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section Georgetown CH Brick Colonial in prime location. 3/4 BRs, 3 Bths, 2 car gar. Must see. By owner \$469,000. 741-3656. gcn3

STEWART MANOR DUPLEX Move in condition. 3BRs, 1 1/2 Bs, LR/Fpl, FDR, EIK, TV room, finished basement, deck. Walk to all. Principals only. Owner. 326-7847. gcn1

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Section. Lovely young Colonial, 5 large BRs, 3 1/2 baths, country kitchen, large family room/Fpl, Florida room, very large master BR/Fpl, private guest quarters first floor with bath. Good for out-laws, CAC & alarm. Nestled on 1/2 acre. Drive by if interested. Call for appointment only. 92 Second Street. Owner \$710,000. 741-8533. gcn4

SOUTHOLD OWNER RELOCATING, 3 BRs, 2 bath Ranch, vinyl siding, Florida room w/skylights, country kitchen, split design. A/C, oversized detached 2 car garage. Walk to L.I. Sound. Mint condition. Priced to sell. 765-5496. gcn4

GARDEN CITY IMMACULATE Split. Excellent family/park location. Beautiful LR with cathedral ceiling & FPL, DR, large new EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths, den/family room, finished basement, 2 car, low taxes. Many extras. Landscaped gardens 70x100. Reduced to \$349K (neg) Owner 747-6386. gcn4

Real Estate for Sale

MINEOLA/WHEATLEY SCHOOLS. Expanded Cape for sale. Move-in condition. 4 BRs, 2 Bths, carpeted, finished basement, detached garg. closets galore. 50x100. Low taxes. Low \$200's. No fee. 746-3141. wjn3

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/Fpl, DR, large EIK, plastered walls, den, fin. bsmt., garage, screened porch. Walk RR & courthouse. Asking \$325,000. 747-8719. gcn4

CHARMING 3BR ENGLISH TUDOR, Garden City, 1 1/2 Bths, new EIK, LR, DR, All new heating, gas burner, new stucco. 60x100. Asking \$270,000. Also for rent \$1,800 monthly. 739-6102. gcn3

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Expanded Ranch overlooking golf course. 5BRs, 4Bs, FDR, LR/Fpl, EIK, Fla. Rm., Flagstone Patio, 2 Car Garage, Circular Drive, 1 Acre. Room for pool and/or tennis court. \$400's. Principals Only. 741-7427. gcn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Brick & Stucco, Maintenance Free, Corner House, 3BRs, 2 1/2 Bs, Den, Large LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, Detached 2 Car Garage, New Thermal Windows, New Driveway. \$325,000, or best offer. Owner 294-6214. gcn2

POCONOS, FOUR SEASON Townhouse on top of Camelback Mountain, 3 state deck view, ski on/off, 4 BRs, 2 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, loft, Fpl, furnished club house with heated pool, indoor/outdoor tennis, 2 hour trip. \$115,000. (516) 747-7019. gcn4

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT HOME 100 feet with deep water dock. Completely modern & newly decorated 3 double BRs, 2 full Bths, Fm. Rm/Fpl, oversized screened deck overlooking in-ground pool. Location! Location! Location! 741-2832. gcn1

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT EXCLUSIVE Well maintained Ranch in private community. Enclosed Sun Room, Family Room w/fpl, new OHW Heat, Glorious Views. \$475,000. Cutchogue, Water View & Water Rights. CH Colonial with 5 BRs, 2Bs, LRw/fpl, EIK, FDR, 2-Car Garage. Great Family Room. \$199,900. Orient Waterfront. Completely renovated. 3BRs, 2 1/2 Bs, Mansard Roof, Great Room, Forever Views. 100' on L.I. Sound. Asks \$550,000. Southold Exclusive. You deserve the best. This executive home is it! 3BRs, 2Bs, Traditional Design. Landscaped Acre. Motivated. \$375,000. Southold, two-story Colonial in beautiful condition. 3000 sq. ft. of living space on 2.4 acres. Newly listed. \$935,000. East Marlon. Unusual 50's style. Originally built by Theodoros Stamos. Floor to ceiling windows. Nature setting. Wood burning fireplace, IGP, easy access to L.I. Sound. \$275,000. Marion King Real Estate, 734-5657. gcn1

Real Estate for Sale

ESTATES SECTION 2,000 Sq. Ft. move in condition Cape, 4BR, 2 BTH, EIK, LR, A/C, all ultra modern & updated, low heating cost, low taxes, many extras make it a warm convenient home. Walk to RR, park & schools, priced for an excellent value \$314,500. Owner/Agent 873-8654. gcn2

CHARMING 3 BR ENGLISH TUDOR, Garden City. 1 1/2 Bths., new EIK, LR, DR, All new heating, gas burner, new stucco. 60 x 100. Asking \$270,000. Also for rent \$1,800 monthly. 739-6102. gcn3

EAST WILLISTON ENGLISH Tudor, 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, den, finished basement, in-ground sprinklers, 2 car garage, totally renovated European kitchen, park-like grounds. Mint condition. Asking \$405,000. Days (212) 309-3125, ask for Joe. Eves (516) 248-0139. gcn1

HOUSE IN THE HAMPSHIREs, Remsenburg, 5BRs, 2Bs, 3Fpls, Large Recreation Room, all large rooms. 1.7 natural acres, indeck pool, all appliances. Low taxes...\$249,000. 325-8157. gcn3

MATTITUCK WATERFRONT w/Bayview, 4BR, 3B, LRw/fpl, enclosed porch, separate lot included, very private. Sailboaters welcome! \$389,000. Mattituck Mint Georgian Style. Two-story on One+ acre. 3BR, 2 1/2 B, LRw/fpl, DR, EIK, high ceilings throughout. A must see. \$219,000. Cutchogue, Newly Listed. Custom Ranch features LR, DR, EIK, 3BR, 2B. Professionally landscaped. Boat slip available. \$225,000. Cutchogue, New Colonial w/bay view. LE. Formal DR, EIK, Family Room w/fpl, Master BR w/jacuzzi & 1 1/2 B. Dock w/3/4' low tide. Forever views. \$450,000. Lewis Realty, 298-4600, 784-5533, 765-5810. gcn1

RIDGE LEISURE VILLAGE Carlton Model. Attractive end unit, 2BR, 2B, LR, DR, Kitchen, Garage, \$81,500. Principals only. 821-1896. gcn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES by owner. California Ranch, 4 large BRs, 2 baths, large LR/Fpl, FDR, EIK, study, family room, CAC, 2 car garage, large property \$289K. Principals only. 741-5216. gcn2

GARDEN CITY SBR COLONIAL 2B, LR, DR, Den, Gas Heat. Principals only. \$340,000 (neg.). Owner 741-0535. gcn4

GARDEN CITY RANCH, CAC, 3BR, 3B, Deck, Jacuzzi, Finished Basement/Wet Bar, Cedar Closet, Hepa Allergy System, 1/2 Acre. \$385,000. 332-0608. gcn4

GARDEN CITY RANCH HOME Mint Condition. 4BRs, 2.5Bs, LR, DR, Den, Mod. Kitchen, Fin. Bsmt, 100 x 160. Reduced to \$535,000. Owner 248-7332 after 6 p.m. gcn2

Real Estate for Sale

E. WILL 3 BR 2 Bath Split. Cul-de-sac. Walk to all. Ask \$315K. For sale by owner. (516) 746-5350. hjn3

ESTATES RANCH IMMEDIATE sale. Owner relocating. 4 BRs, 3 New Bths., New Country Kitchen, 2 Car, Sprinklers, Alarms, Price reduced \$399,000. No brokers Eve & Weekends, 741-5477. gcn4

WILLISTON PARK COLONIAL for sale. LR, DR, Oversized Oak Kitchen, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 Bs, Finished Playroom, 2 Car Garage, Patio, \$3,200 Taxes. Must See! 248-8845. wjn2

MASSAPEQUA SUNNY BRIGHT, 4 BR Hi Ranch with 2 car garage. School District #23. Professionally landscaped property with large back yard. Great for the family & boating \$200's. Mr. Grasso 775-6035. gcn2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Relocating and motivated. Dutch Style, 4/5 BRs, 3 full baths, LR/Fpl, den/Fpl, FDR, EIK, breakfast room, butler's pantry. Gracious and elegant. Asking \$549,990. Principals only. 746-4003. gcn3

HAMPTON BAYS, 1 BR CONDO, w/w, LR, EIK, Deck, overlooks pool. Tennis, exercise room, min. to beach. Walk to stores and RR. Must see. \$82,000. Owner. 728-0477. gcn3

GARDEN CITY VICTORIAN Colonial. 5BRs, 4Bs, near transportation. Partially restored. Potential with TLC. Reduced \$75,000. Now \$279,000. 747-6420. gcn3

JAMESPORT LARGE 7 ROOM Ranch. Private Peconic Bay beach. LR/DR, 3BRs, 2Bs, Country Kitchen, Den, Screened Patio, Garage, all appliances, oil heat. \$169,000. Owner 722-4158. gcn3

MANHASSET CONDO LOCATION. Duke of Gloucester, Williamsburg Town House. First time offered by owner. 2 BR, 2 1/2 Bths., 3 Fpls., private yard. Convenient to all. Walk to RR. \$435,000. 627-1749. gcn1

GARDEN CITY - SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bths., LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, Den, Fin. Bsmt., 2 car, fenced yard with patio. Walk RR, quiet area. \$299,000 Owner (212) 473-0526. gcn2

EAST WILLISTON C/H COLONIAL, 3BRs, 1 1/2 Bs, LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, Finished Basement, CAC, patio. Fenced rear yard, 100 x 110. Walk to LIRR. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. Owner \$320K. 741-0489. hj1

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL Mint 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, FDR, den/Fpl, EIK, laundry room plus 4 room suite, professional/Mother/Daughter, 1/2 bath, CAC, sprinklers, 2 car garage. Asking \$469,000. (516) 538-1812. gcn4

Real Estate for Sale

EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY schools, 4 BR's, 2 baths, CH Splanch, FDR, finished basement, California jacuzzi room, immense deck, garage \$349,500. Keller (516) 747-0535. gcn1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES CH Cape, 3BRs, Den, 2Baths, LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, Gas/Hot Water Heat, All Appliances. Walk to LIRR, All Schools, \$360,000. Principals Only. 294-0124. gcn2

GARDEN CITY DUTCH COLONIAL Prime location, Immaculate. LR/Fpl with French doors to patio, awning terrace, spacious Master BR/Fpl, Large EIK, 6BRs, 4 1/2 Bs, through CH with Dutch doors, 2 Car Garage, 1/2 acre. Many additional features. Asking \$950,000. Owner 248-9342. gcn2

GARDEN CITY SPLIT, 3BRs, 2 New Bs, Mod. EIK, New Carpeting. Well Maintained. Must See. Principals Only. \$340,000. 248-8503. gcn2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES, Meadbrook Rd. (Bet. Stewart & Stratford Ave.) 3 story CH Tudor, brick, plank & stucco, 60x110 lot. 4 BR's, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage with storage loft. Walk to LIRR, 1 1/2 blocks to Stratford School. Walk Middle School, High School and Adelphi. Main Floor: Entry vestibule, CH, large EIK, large FDR, large LR/Fpl, den off LR, powder room. Second floor: large Master BR with full bath, 2 double BR's with full bath. Third floor: BR, full bath, good closets/storage throughout. Good condition. 742-8447. Owner \$445,000. gcn1

GARDEN CITY NORTH THEATRE Colonial. Perfect condition 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, LR/Fpl, DR, finished basement, EIK. No brokers. \$311,000. 746-4118. gcn1

SOUTHOLD/GREENPORT NEW Homes at August Acres. Capes, Colonials, Ranches on wooded 1 acre lot w/private beach rights form \$186,000. Open 10-5 except Tues & Wed. Call for details 477-0500. gcn2

Co-Op For Sale

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE - Heart of village, mint 2BR Co-op, 2 new baths, ultra modern EIK, new wall to wall carpeting. Walk to all \$195K Taylor Warner Realty 741-4422 gcn1

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE Co-Op: Front apartment, 1BR, New Kitchen, New Bath, loads of closet space, Air Conditioning. Parking available on and off premises. Principals only. \$78,000. 741-5210. gcn4

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA, Largest 1 BR, wall to wall, 2 A/C's, Euro kitchen/dishwasher, many closets. Walk to RR & shops. Top floor, courtyard view. Must call. \$95,000. neg., Owner 746-4032. gcn2

Co-Op For Sale

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. gcn3

MINEOLA/GARDEN PLAZA - Large 1BR Co-Op, Beautifully Renovated. Ideal location. Walk to RR, shops and hosp. Courtyard view. Must see to appreciate. Owner. 741-8854. wjn2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY Co-Op, 1BR, first floor, CAC, great condition in prime location. \$69,500, neg. 742-7642. gcn1

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY 2BR Co-Op. First floor, new bath, modern, w/d, A/C, Extras. \$125K. Owner 746-5168 evenings. gcn1

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Sunny 2 BR, Second Floor, 1 Block LRR and all shopping, refinished floors. \$116,000. Leave message. 873-9469 gcn3

MINEOLA, GARDEN PLAZA. Large 2 BR, beautifully renovated. Ideal location. Walk to RR, shops hospital. Only \$115,000. 294-1330 gcn2

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Sunny 2BR, Second Floor, 1 Block LIRR and all shopping, refinished floors. \$116,000. Leave message. 873-9469. gcn4

CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP 1 BR, 1 bath, first floor. Great location \$68,500. Hubbell & Klapper, Inc. 747-2900. gcn1

CO-OPS & CONDOS

ATRIUM PLAZA 1 BR, 1 bath Duplex, EIK, 1 Gar Rent/Buy

CHERRY VALLEY 2 BR, 1 bath, LR, EIK, CAC \$89,000

2 BR, new bath \$115,000

HAMILTON HOUSE 2 BR, 2 bath, front w/extras \$175,000

MINEOLA'S HARRISON HOUSE 1 BR, 1 bath, CAC, Lndry, 10' ceiling \$129,000

2 BR, 1 bath, CAC, lndry, 1 gar \$129,000

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE 1 BR, 1 new bath Walk all \$70's

MULFORD PLACE LR/Fpl, DR, den, 1 BR, 1 bath, corner \$85,000

Lg Foyer, 2 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, LR, DR \$75,000

STEWART FRANKLIN 2 BR, 1 bath, LR/Fpl, DR, EIK. Rent or \$129,000

LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, 3 BR, 2 baths Rent or \$225,000

MINT 3 BR, 2 baths, LR/Fpl, DR, EIK \$250,000

STEWART HOUSE Lg. Studio Nothing Cheaper \$75,000

SUNNY 1 BR 1 bath Front, Hurry \$140,000

Dougall Fraser Realty, 248-6655. gcn1

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 831-0012, 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

Real Estate for Sale



OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER Sat. June 5, 2-4 P.M., 30 Middleton Rd. Corner of Harvard. 4 BR Cape, low taxes. 747-6247. \$320,000. goJn1

Real Estate For Rent

FLORAL PARK, 159 Tulip Ave. 4 Room Apt., 2 BRs, above Quality Mart. Frost free Refrig., new stove, freshly painted. Move in condition. Parking not provided. Immediate. No fee. \$875. Call owner. 538-0757. goJn2

MINEOLA: 2 BR. Large LR, EIK - \$800 a month. Beautiful 3 BR in a 2 family house, large EIK, FDR/LR - \$1150 a month. Royal Int'l. 742-3355. W-Jn-1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 2 BRs, large living area, full bath, EIK, Near all. \$925 mo. 1 month security. Call (516) 596-9312. goJn4

FRANKLIN SQUARE, 1 BR basement apt. Private entrance \$550 a month, includes all. Call 481-7934 and 489-0275. Leave message. goJn4

FRANKLIN SQUARE 1 BR apt. EIK, LR. Near buses, stores, RR. No pets. Professional person preferred. 437-1247. goJn4

SOLD YOUR HOUSE? Need a home to live in? Rent/share our house in Valley Stream. Older woman, non-smoker, parking, includes all. Only sincere people call after 6 p.m. for appointment. 872-1565. goJn4

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE Bright 5 room apt., 2 BRs, EIK, LR, FDR, oak floors \$1,050. Also office for professional, 700 sq. ft., 2 rooms. \$500 monthly. (718) 931-8192. goJn4

GREAT NECK, NEW FURNISHED Studio, Private entrance, driveway. Walk-all included, L. I. RR, 1 business person, no pets, reference, security, \$650 including utilities. 829-5258. hJn4

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Ideal location, Garden City vicinity. Beautiful office suites from 150 sq.ft. to 3500 sq.ft. Owner. 538-7476. gcn4

TWO BR'S, FIRST FLOOR, includes Basement and Yard. Herricks Schools. Available June 1. \$975. 248-0874. hJn3

TWO ROOM OFFICE Ground floor. Professional bldg - excellent for Speech Therapist, Psychologist, insurance etc. 99 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. \$500 mo. 742-3644. W-TFN

BELLEROSE 1 BR APT., LREIK, W/W carpet, newly painted, full bath, near RR, bus & stores \$600 per month. (718) 347-4000, (516) 292-0302. wjn2

Real Estate For Rent

STOREFRONT FOR LEASE - Mint condition. Available Spring, 1993. Willis Avenue Between Fordham & Harvard Sts. Perfect for retail store or professional office. 2100 sq. ft. \$1,300 per month. No fee. Contact owner. 746-3141. wjn3

WILLISTON PARK /MINEOLA 3 Rooms with full bath. Bsmt. Apt., private entrance. Mature working lady preferred. Non-smoker. \$600 per month. 294-8917. wJN2

BELLEROSE NORTH, 5 Room Apt., 2 BRs, LR, DR, EIK, Bth., Main Floor, Lg. Yard, plenty of privacy \$950 per month plus utilities with garage \$1,000 per month. 456-1668, 248-0753. goJn2

GARDEN CITY CONTEMP. 3 BRs, 1 full & 2 half baths, new kitchen, LR, DR, den, patio. Walk-in cedar closet, washer/dryer. Attic & basement storage. A/C. No pets. \$2,250. Owner. 747-4919. goJn2

GARDEN CITY LOVELY quiet furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature. non-smoker preferred. Reference. 746-0018. goJn4

GARDEN CITY NORTHWEST 3BR, 3 bath, EIK, family room, patio, 2 car garage, close to school & RR. Lovely section, local pool privileges. \$2,300 a month. 481-4742. Principals only. goJn1

FLORAL PARK APT. Cozy 1 BR, second floor apt. Plenty of windows, new floors. Walk up 3rd floor storage attic. Walk to all. Private entrance. Apartment comes with its own 1 car garage w/electric door. Great location. Single, non-smoker only. Available June 15. \$650 includes all. 746-6860. goJn1

FLORAL PARK, 1 BR apartment in private house, second floor. LR, kitchen & dinette, garage. Available immediately. \$700 utilities not included. References & security. (516) 877-0812. goJn1

GARDEN CITY MOTT SECTION house for rent. 3BRs, LR/Fpl, DR, Den, Washer/Dryer, Garage, Yard. \$1,400 mo. No fee. Principals Only. Available July 1. Leave message. 538-9427. gcn3

GARDEN CITY, FURNISHED room for rent, private entrance, non-smoker, share bath, appliances available. Near RR. \$475. 742-7706. gcn3

EAST MEADOW: 1 BR Apt., small EIK, full bath, brand new. Non-smoker. Female preferred. June 1st occupancy. \$575. 579-8489. Leave message. wjn3

WEST HEMPSTEAD, NICELY furnished room, suitable for professional mature male. Refrigerator, share bath, laundry facilities plus use of pool, semi-private entrance. \$400 a month, security. 1 block RR & buses. Immediate occupancy. 538-3013. goJn3

Real Estate For Rent

FLORAL PARK, 60 Plainfield Ave. (Corner of King St.) 1 BR, Apt., Frost Free Refrig., freshly painted. Walk to LIRR & Shops. Parking not provided. Immed. No fee. \$793. Call owner 538-0757. goJn2

GARDEN CITY HEMPSTEAD area, sunny 1 BR apartment. New kitchen, neutral decor, wall to wall, new windows. Garage available. Near RR & buses. Must See! \$800 a month. Leave message. (516) 565-9667. goJn2

FURNISHED ROOM & BOARD in Garden City home for female student. Must be non-smoker. \$600 per month. 741-3408. gcn3

LYNBROOK 1 BR APARTMENT second floor, all hardwood floors, recently painted. Great location, off street parking, private entrance. Single, non-smoker only. Available July 1. \$650 includes all. 746-6860. goJn1

GARDEN CITY AREA. Large 2 BR, LR, dining area, new EIK, windows, carpets & oak floors. Lndry. facilities, walk all. Available immediately. No fee. \$925 includes heat. Call 565-3991. goJn1

GARDEN CITY HEMPSTEAD 1 BR Apt. for rent. EIK, LR, full Bth, Dishwasher, garage. Convenient location, walk to all, newly decorated. \$775/mo. 294-6419. goJn1

LYNBROOK BASEMENT STORAGE. Extra large basement. Ideal for storage, fully insulated, dry as a bone. Plenty of light. Private large outside entrance into 3 big rooms, tall ceilings, closets. \$195 per month. Available now. 746-6860. goJn1

WEST HEMPSTEAD - LOVELY Large Furnished Room, nice neighborhood. Conveniently located. Private entrance. Non-smoking. Professional male preferred. A/C. Ref. and Sec. \$450 monthly. 489-5941 or leave message. gcn4

Vacation Rental

MONTAUK SPRING 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. gcn1

MYRTLE BEACH, 2BRs, 2 Bths Condo near Restaurant Row, 1-1/2 blocks off beach, CAC, CTV, VCR, Washer/dryer, dishwasher, indoor/outdoor pools, 2 balconies. Sleeps 6. Reasonable rates. Call 294-8132. gcn3

SHAWNEE ON THE DELAWARE, PA. Aug. 21 thru Aug. 28. Villa, fully furnished. 2 Bths, A/C, Sleeps 8, front porch, 36 hole PGA Golf Course, Tennis, Boating, Game Rooms. Close to amusement parks. 7 days, \$600. Call 747-7159. wJN2

Vacation Rental

MONTAUK POINT, 3 BR. Ranch, Deck, Washer, Dryer. Walk 1 Blk. to beach. Avail. July 4 thru July 18. Two weeks, \$2000, no split. 354-0111. Leave Message. wJn2

MT. SNOW / HAYSTACK. Large fully equipped 4 BRs plus loft, 2 1/2 Bths. with color TV, VCR, microwave. Avail. by the week or week-end. Beautiful views, lots of privacy. Near golf courses & lakes. Call 466-6120. gJn3

SHAWNEE, PA. - 9 BR Riverside Inn on ten acres. Beautifully appointed with 80' screened porch. Scenic location. Active vacation area bordering National Park. Household needs supplied. Weekend or longer. Weekend \$800. 248-4963. gJn3

MATTITUCK LOVELY SMALL Colonial cottage, Fpl, heat, furnished & equipped. Suitable for couple. Private bay beach. July to October \$5,500. Will divide. Wingate 477-2642. gJn2

FLORIDA - MARCO ISLAND Condo, 2BRs, 2Bs, pool, steps to gulf beach. Available weekly/monthly. Seasonal rates. (718) 352-5798. hJn4

CHALET IN THE POCONOS 3BR, 1 1/2 B, in a community with 3 lakes, tennis courts, fishing, many fine restaurants. \$375 a week. 352-3345. gJn4

EAST QUOGUE ON Shinnecock Bay. 1 BR furnished cottage, sleeps 4, pool. From Memorial Day - Labor Day \$6,000. 538-2806 or weekends 653-8619. gJn4

SOUTHAMPTON SPACIOUS & MINT contemporary on two private acres. 3 BR w/separate master suite. Huge cathedral LR/DR, 2 1/2 Bths., patio and terrace. Modern Euro kitchen. Alarmed and cable ready. All appliances. Five minute walk to beautiful Peconic Bay beach. August to Labor Day, \$4,300 + security and utilities. Owner 746-4314. gJn2

POCONOS 3 BR RANCH in Lake Community. Swimming, tennis & vacation activities. House spotless, washer/dryer, microwave, 2 decks, FPL. Walk to lake, horseback riding, quality restaurants & shops nearby. \$350 a week. 379-8447. gJn2

WEST HAMPTON - JULY & August Charming 3BR, 2B, Fpl, enclosed backyard and front porch. Ideal for family. Quiet neighborhood. (212) 988-8088 evs., (516) 288-1499 weekends. gJn3

MADEIRA BEACH, FL. Gulf Coast, efficiency, sleeps 4. Ltd. pool, kids OK. Family oriented area. \$279 per week. Call toll free 1-800-847-0196 for information. gJn3

EAST MARION 4 BR Cape on Gardner's Bay. Private beach, sunporch and deck. Available all of July & August 1-15. (203) 972-0949. gJn2

Vacation Rental

MT. SNOW - 18 HOLE PGA Golf Course, Timber Creek Condo, 5 minutes from golf. 2-6 BRs, 3 Full Baths, pool, health club, racquet ball, tennis on premises. Mountain hike, chair lift open. Great scenic views. 30 minutes from outlet stores. Weeks or weekends available. 759-1867. gJn1

GREENPORT CONDO-BAY, pool, tennis, boat slip. Bright, cheerful, great views. Upper 2 BRs (queen plus 2 twins) 2 Baths, A/C, Fpl, Piano. Large private deck, newly painted. July 2 - Sept. 2, \$6,000 plus utilities. 477-2642 (res.), 765-1844 (bus.) gJn3

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 Condos, full kitchens. Rent daily or more. Special Packages/Low off season rates (516) 746-2211. gJn2

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 BR house wanted North of Stewart. Colonial or Tudor only. Can go to contract any time. No brokers. Call 867-5403. gJn2

FORMER GARDEN CITY couple wishes to rent Garden City area house for August. References available. Flexible dates. (212) 222-4355. gJn2

RENTAL - UNIV. PROF. wishes to rent home in Great Neck area June 11-14. Call collect (313) 540-3797 after 9 p.m. hJn2

3 TO 4 BR HOUSE FOR two sisters to rent. Both quiet professionals. Must be in good condition, have washer/dryer hookups, yard and dishwasher. Prefer Mid-July lease. Call 421-4589 evs or leave message. W-Jn-1

GARDEN CITY HOUSE WANTED for young family. Western Section or Estates preferred. LR, FDR, EIK, 3/4 BRs, Low \$300's. By owner only please. 487-4060. gJn3

GARDEN CITY WANTED to rent, 3/4 BR house for long time Garden City resident. July 1 occupancy. Call days 8-5, 228-3748. gJn1

GREAT NECK, L.L.J. Resident and wife need one or two BR rental apartment, walk to RR, immediate occupancy. No brokers. (212) 251-2359. gJn2

For Sale

PALE PINK SILK SATIN SOFA, Beige silk brocade wing chair, 2 end tables, matched lamps. Call after 2 p.m., 239-1064. gJ1

PATIO TABLE & 4 CHAIRS \$250, new leather sofa bed \$750, stereo cabinet \$25. 437-9127. gJn2

For Sale

DINING ROOM SET - 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$250. Dark Pine queen size bedroom set, triple dresser, 2 night tables, 2 mirrors, headboard, \$450, neg. Other household items, and much more. 873-1729. wJn3

SEARS CRAFTSMAN LAWNMOWER Tractor, 12 HP, 4-speed, 38" blade, ride-on w/grass catcher, etc. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 922-6160. hJ1

GARDEN CITY MOVING - LR furniture: Drexel sofa, love seat, 2 chairs, 3 tables, brass/chrome/glass top cocktail table, oil paintings, watercolors, lithograph prints, 2 Chinese oriental rugs, oak knee-hole desk, oak rocker, crystal lamp, 2 small console tables. Excellent condition. Call 352-7190. gJn2

ORIENTAL HAND-KNOTTED fine silk rug, 4 1/2' x 7'. Ivory/Beige design. \$15,500. 763-2630. gJn1

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring - yellow gold, emerald cut. Total weight with enhancer one karat. Appraised at \$3,900, sell for \$1,800 firm. No dealers. 746-2639. wJn1

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, BENCH w/weights \$75. Rowing machine \$50. 741-4048. gJn3

SOLID OAK TABLE, 44" diameter \$600 and solid oak table 44" diameter with 8 matching camel back chairs \$800. 741-0121. gJn3

MATCHING LOVE SEATS, oversized arm chair & ottoman set, red plaid, used condition. Ideal for playroom. Best offer above \$50. 741-0121. gJn3

TWO ENTRANCE DOORS, Like New & Ready to install, 33" x 80", all wood, stained, full lead glass panels; 36" x 80" Stanley Steel Door, painted white. Both doors include all hardware. Best offer. 354-0222 evenings or weekends. gJn3

MOVING - SELLING CONTENTS of Home. Yellow & White Bistro set, table and 2 chairs, \$200. 8' couch and club chairs, \$450. Formal DR w/8 chairs, breakfast table 50x78 with two 15" leaves, walnut, \$1,500; sofa, club chair/ottoman, corner table and lamp, \$500. All items mint condition. 741-0441 after 6 p.m. or leave message. gJn3

MOVING: MUST SELL: Girl's Brass & White wrought iron trundle bed, new mattresses, new "Laura Ashley" quilt & dust ruffle. Asking \$350. White wicker desk & chair & seat cushion. Asking \$200. Call 739-1703. Leave message to arrange apt. gJn3

GOING TO COLLEGE - AIWA CX 77 Stereo System. Fully remote, dual cassette, CD, turntable, 2 speakers, 2 plus surround speakers, \$375. Jason 248-4586. Leave message. gJn3

For Sale

5 PIECE WALL UNIT \$300; cocktail table, and table \$150 both; dinette set, light oak, four chairs, bone leather seats \$300; Nintendo \$50, tapes \$10 each. Best offers accepted. Call 873-0023. gJn3

ANTIQUE CHANDELIER, LAMPS, Jenny Lind kitchen bed, picture frames, antique coffee mills, large & small, quilts, brass scales, bric-a-brac etc. 742-0883 gJn3

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights, underbooked! Must sell \$279/Couple. Limited Tickets. (407)767-8100 ext 728. Mon - Sat 9 am - 10 pm. hJn3

SMALL ELECTRIC ORGAN \$75. 741-4048. gJn3

SOFAS, 2 BLUE cotton prints, \$350 each. L-shaped sofas w/mirrored table in between, \$425. Recliner, \$100. Adult teen bedroom set, two bachelor chairs, hutch, desk & chair, lounge, Hi-riser, \$625. Breakfast room 48" ground glass & 4 chairs w/matching chandelier, \$300. All excellent condition. Appointment only. 496-3549. hJn2

ORGAN BALDWIN ENCORE "Real Rhythm" \$450. Moving 488-2156. gJn1

EIGHT DELUXE, BROWN Executive conference chairs. Originally \$3,600, all eight for \$1,000. Wood 3 drawer table desk with Queen Anne legs, originally \$1,700, \$500. Call for immediate viewing 877-1745. gJn1

TWO NEW RECLINING CHAIRS, wing back with straight legs. Do not look like recliners with custom navy/white pin dot fabric. Originally \$540 each, \$250 each. 742-0883. gJn2

UNIVERSAL POWER PAK exercise machine, free standing, brand new \$2,100. 746-4118. gJn1

EXTENSION WOODEN LADDER, 15 feet sections \$25, 22 inch nearly new electric mower \$50, 12 inch electric hedge clipper \$20, d50 feet electric cable \$15, 40 inch round patio table white ornamental iron \$20, golf clubs, men's full set, bag, cart \$50. 747-4774. gJn2

COLLECTABLES: YANKEE FANS - 1941 Team Autographed Baseball - Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Ruffing, Crossetti, et al. Authenticated by professional appraiser. Book value \$650. Best offer over \$500. Box 524, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. gJn1

MOVING: DINING ROOM SET Council Craft, mahogany Queen Anne oval dining table, 45" x 68", 2 leaves and pads, 4 mahogany Queen Anne side chairs. All like new - \$2,300. Call 742-2952. gJn4

WROUGHT IRON PORCH furniture, Couch, 2 arm chairs, coffee table and end table. 36" x 36" table & 4 chairs. \$400. Call 742-2952. gJn4

For Sale

ROLLED ARM SOFA/LOVE SEAT, large floral print, off white background w/mauve, cranberry & hunter green. Matching cornices. Asking \$425. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, white formica top with pine legs, white wood chairs w/cane seats. Asking \$150. 248-2009. gJn4

INGLESINA TANDEM STROLLER, reversible positions, full recline, barely used. \$600, new. Best offer. 741-0610. gJn4

WEDDING GOWN - ILLISSA Dimetros. Silk taffeta, size 7/8, high neck, delicate seed pearl top. Designer headpiece. Originally over \$2000. \$850 (718) 352-5798. hJn4

WICKER FURNITURE, 1 side chair, 1 easy chair w/hassock. Also 2 bicycles, 1 men's 26" 3 speed, 1 girl's 24" 10 speed. 354-2808. Call after 7 p.m. or weekends. gJn4

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM table and 4 arm chairs with cane backs, solid oak, like new. 8 foot sofa. Both very reasonable. 333-2651. Call mornings before 12 or after 7 p.m. gJn4

DREXEL HERITAGE BR SET includes storage headboard, 2 attached armoires, mirror, light bridge, entertainment unit, corner shelving unit & desk. Originally \$6,700. Best offer. 437-6750. gJn2

Car For Sale

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII Bill Blass series. White/blue roadster top. Mint condition, garaged. Immaculate condition. \$9,975. Evenings 248-3769. gJn3

1976 MERCEDES 280SEL - beautiful condition. Best offer. 747-8759 Leave message. gJn3

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL White w/blue vinyl top. Absolutely perfect mechanically, body/paint very good. Maintained like a baby. \$2,500. 481-2884. gJn3

1985 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Station Wagon, 3rd seat, CB, 79,000 mi, \$2,800., 741-5466. gJn1

NISSAN '88 MAXIMA, all power steering, sunroof, loaded 43,000 miles. \$7,500. Call after 4 p.m. 248-6884. gJn4

1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 4 door black/tan 74K. Excellent car. \$5,900 Dave. 747-4232. gJn2

1988 VW FOX GL Wagon, 77,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,000. 747-6893. gJn1

1989 FORD TAURUS, 59,000 miles, A/C, PW, PL. Excellent condition. \$6,800. 741-5976. gJn1

1985 BMW 325 E, 2 door, auto, black, sunroof, 65,000 miles. Mint. \$7,800 (516) 775-2332. gJn2

Car For Sale

1988 NISSAN 300 2X 2+2. Low mileage. 5 speed, T top, new tires, fully loaded, slate blue. Exc. Cond. \$6,800. 746-5340
goJn4

Motorcycle For Sale

1989 KAWASAKI KE-100, on an off road Motorcycle. Low mileage, excellent condition. Great first bike. \$1,000. 248-2447 evenings after 6 or all day weekends.
wJn2

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EXPERT ANTIQUE CLOCK Repair - Get that family heirloom working again. Free estimate. Call Gerry at 781-9270.
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wfn

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gcjy4

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gcjn4

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wjn3

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ESTATES CONTENTS, 313 Kensington Rd. South, Garden City South, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 6/5 and 6/6. Rainedate 6/12 and 6/13. Furniture, refrigerator, tools, TVs & much more. gcjn1

Garage/Tag Sale

MOVING SALE, LAWN furniture, tools, other furniture, grill, exercise bicycle, Nordic Track, glassware, china, books, records, frames, Christmas items, luggage. Something for everyone. Fri., June 4 & Sat., June 5, 9-4 at 110 Jackson St., Garden City (betw. Stewart & Stratford) gcjn1

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE Something for everyone at 149 & 151 Brompton Rd., Garden City. Sat., June 5, 9-3. No early birds. gcjn1

TAG SALE, NEW HYDE PARK 75 years of one family's treasures. Classic mahogany DR w/wonderful corner cabinet; BR's - deco curly maple and walnut; Tootsie Toy dollhouse, circa 1920 w/sets of furniture; lovely old linens; mahogany kneehole desk; old pictures; costume jewelry (some gold); old brick-a-brac; WWI uniform; many religious items; furs; old Christmas balls; 2 old gas stoves (one is a Vulcan); bird cage; kitchen, basement and garden items; and much miscellaneous. Please join us at 58 Haddon Road (off Lakerville Rd., one light north of Hillside Avenue - follow signs). Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. gcjn1

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Bauer Place in Mineola, June 12. Lawnmower, furniture, clothing and many other treasures. For information call 746-7289. hjn2

SAT., JUNE 5, 9-2 at 9 Bluebell Ct., Garden City. Household, mower, bikes, golf equipment. Something for everyone. gcjn1

MANY NEW GIFTS & Used items to choose from. Toys, jewelry, motorcycle parts, bike, books, too much to list. June 5 and 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1110 Tulip Ave., Franklin Sq. (2 blocks from New Hyde Park Rd.). gcjn1

JUNE 19, 9-4 P.M., MOVING Sale, 197 Stewart Ave., Furniture, Tools, Toys, Kitchen Items, Office Supplies. No previews. Rain date June 26. gcjn3

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY Sat. June 5th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Solid cherry BR, books, other household furnishings. Also 1979 4 DR Cadillac. Best offer. 2 Prospect Ave. (between Clinton & Washington Ave.) Cash Only. gcjn1

SAT. JUNE 5, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 6 Kenmore Rd. (off Fenimore Ave.) A/Cs, furniture, baby items, scooters & more. gcjn1

SAT. JUNE 5, 9-4, rainedate June 12 at 11 Osborne Rd., Garden City (Northeast corner Washington & Osborne) Toys, bikes, furniture, mower, power tools, clothing & more. gcjn1

MOVING, MUST SELL. Sat. & Sun. June 5 & 6 at 55 Birch St., Floral Park, 9-5. Paintings, restaurant supplies, old records, much more. gcjn1

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY 8/5, 9-4 p.m.
 Corner Lefferts & Wyatt. 50 years accumulation antiques & collectibles. Fan collection, Mme. Alexander & Older dolls, complete photo lab & cameras, art work, L.C. Smith DB shot gun, tools, records, Civil War & other books, lead soldiers, toys, dry sink & other furniture, tons of clothing incl. vintage, much more. No previews. No Early Birds. goJnl

HUGE YARD SALE - Furni-
 ture, household and decorative items, tools, records, books. Something for everyone. 9-3, June 5; raindate June 6; 918 Premier Blvd., New Hyde park (closest main street, Covert Ave.). gqJnl

GARDEN CITY SOUTH, 276
 Dorchester Rd. (Nassau Blvd. east on Terrace Ave.) June 4 & 5, 9-4. Jewelry, household items, drapes, baby swing, much miscellaneous. Rain or shine. gqJnl

MOVING, CONTENTS OF
 HOME Toys, appliances, collectibles. 51 Pine Street, Garden City, Saturday, June 5, 10-4. No previews. Rain or shine. gqJnl



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

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

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. PL & AL

O GLORIOUS SAINT THERESA, whom Almighty God has raised up to aid and counsel mankind, I implore your Miraculous Intercession. So powerful are you in obtaining every need of body and soul our Holy Mother Church proclaims you a "prodigy of Miracles... the Greatest Saint of Modern Times." Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition (mention here) and to carry out your promises of spending Heaven doing good upon earth.... of letting fall from Heaven a Shower of Roses. Henceforth, dear Little Flower, I will fulfill your plea "to be made known everywhere" and I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you. Amen.

My Novena Rose Prayer. O Little Theresa of the Child Jesus, please pick me a rose from the heavenly gardens and send it to me as a message of Love. O Little Flower of Jesus ask God today to grant the favors I now place with confidence in your hands (mention specific requests). St. Theresa, help me to always believe as you did, in God's great love for me, so that I might imitate your "Little Way" each day. Amen. Thank you for answering my prayers. PL & AL



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.

Vegetarian View



By Charles Britton

Berries make best bread pudding

If ever a recipe demanded to be made, it's Summer Pudding, and the time is today, right now, this very minute. One of the quintessential English dishes, it upholds that people's reputation for terrific desserts - whatever one may say about their other courses.

More to the point, the pudding is a triumphant celebration of berries, particularly raspberries and blackberries, and these are just about to reach their seasonal peak.

Some varieties are fairly easy to find, including:

• **Raspberries.** These bright scarlet berries have become enormously fashionable in recent years, so demand has encouraged a considerable supply, even out of season.

Uniquely with raspberries, the fruit comes loose from the pulpy core, giving them a more delicate texture than their close relatives, the blackberries. Flavor is distinctive, too. The golden variety has a milder flavor and a much higher price tag than the standard red type. There's also a black raspberry.

• **Blackberries.** Several types can be included under this heading. The boysenberry is a particularly elongated, juicy hybrid. Marionberries, ollalieberries, youngberries and loganberries are yet other types. The other day, I came across the tayberry, which seemed to be a cross with the raspberry, with a good deal of its flavor.

• **Blueberries.** This is a native American fruit, long gathered wild and then commercially cultivated for the first time around 1910 in New Jersey. Botanically, it is closely related to another native of this continent, the cranberry, which comes along in the fall.

Now we get to berries that are seldom encountered here, even in markets that specialize in fancy produce:

• **Currants.** These tart red globes grow in clusters something like grapes, only smaller. Black and even white varieties are known. Quite popular in Europe, they often are combined with raspberries and strawberries in a combination known simply as "red fruit."

Currants grow extensively in Oregon, but many go to make jelly. To prepare currants, use a fork to comb through the clusters, separating the berries from the stems. (Dried currants, found alongside raisins on supermarket shelves, are different; these are made from small grapes.)

• **Gooseberries.** These distinctive green relatives of the currant have an even more pronounced tartness. They are almost always cooked with a good deal of sugar

and have a flavor somewhat like rhubarb. The French call these berries "mackerel currants" because they are often used to make a sauce served along with that fatty fish.

Gooseberries are a nuisance to prepare, you have to pinch off the stem and the dried remnant of the blossom from each berry.

• **Wild strawberries.** We're not dealing with the very familiar cultivated strawberry in this survey, but we should mention this European delicacy, being grown here in very limited quantity. They are not actually wild and so may be more properly known by their French name, Fraises de Bois (strawberries of the woods).

Summer Pudding can be made with any kind of berry, but a combination is perhaps most characteristic.

SUMMER PUDDING FOR THE QUEEN

- 10 slices firm white bread with good body (crusts removed)
 - 3 pints (6 cups) mixed berries (blackberries, raspberries, blueberries or strawberries)
 - 2 cups water
 - 4 cups sugar
 - 1 stick cinnamon
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - Cassia syrup to taste (see note)
 - 4 packages (4 very scant tablespoons) gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - Additional berries, whipped cream and mint leaves for garnish
- Yields 5 servings.

Oil inside of 5 1-cup molds and arrange sliced bread around sides and bottom. Pick over berries, removing any hulls, stems or debris. Wash and drain well.

In saucepan, combine water, sugar, berries, cinnamon, lemon juice and cassia. Simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and strain, reserving cooked berries. Soften gelatin in cold water and let stand for 5 minutes.

Then add to hot berry juice. Stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved.

Fill middle of each mold with reserved cooked berries. Pour hot juice over berries and bread until the bread is soaked and the molds cannot hold any more liquid.

Cover molds with wax paper and place stiff cardboard on top, holding cardboard down with about 2 pounds of weight. Canned goods make good weights; refrigerate overnight.

Just before serving, remove the cardboard and wax paper and run thin knife around edge of each mold to loosen pudding. Invert onto plates and garnish with whipped cream, fresh berries and mint.

Kids Home Newspaper



Games, rhymes, and riddles for children and their parents, too!

By J.R. Rose -

DRAW IT!

DRAW A CROWN ON CINDERELLA!



FIND THE WORD PRINCESS 3 TIMES!

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I	P	R	I	N	C	E	S
S	S	E	C	N	I	R	P
R	P	R	I	N	C	E	S
P	R	I	N	C	E	S	S

PUP THANKS SAMANTHA BROWN OF FREDTN., N.B.

MY PUP HAS MET A PRINCESS FAIR WITH DEEP BLUE EYES AND LONG BLOND HAIR. HER SMILE HAS TURNED INTO A FROWN SINCE SHE CAN'T FIND HER GOLDEN CROWN! FIND HER CROWN...

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UNSCRAMBLE PUP TO SEE WHAT CINDERELLA FISH NEEDS TO WEAR TO THE BALL ...

SGALS PRSFILPE!

PUP THANKS STEPHANIE WARDIN OF TROUTVILLE, VA.

WRITE US!
 IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN GAMES OR JOKES SEND THEM TO : **PUP**
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WHY DIDN'T THE BASEBALL PLAYER GET TO DANCE WITH CINDERELLA?

HE MISSED THE BALL!

PUP THANKS LORA CRAMER OF GIRARD, OH.

ANTIQUQUE OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

Musical notes

Q. Enclosed are photos of our Cook field organ. A metal plate on the front beneath the keyboard area indicates that the design of the case was patented Oct. 22, 1867. Inside, on the top of the action, or vacuum chest, No. 6693 has been stamped into the wood. No. 59 has been penciled on several wooden parts.

Your opinion regarding the marketability and value of this item would be appreciated.

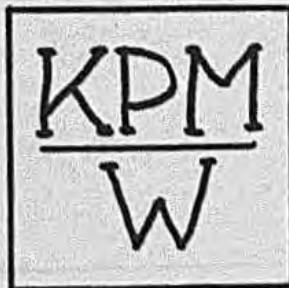


A. Your Cook field organ, patented 1867, could sell for around \$500 to \$600.

However, it might be hard to sell because the weight would require a truck to haul it.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a berry set. The set includes one large bowl and six individual smaller bowls. They are decorated with red flowers and green leaves.

I have been told KPM porcelain is quite valuable.



A. The original Royal Porcelain Manufactory was in Berlin (Koenigliche Porzellan Manufaktur).

However, your berry set was made by the Krister Porzellan Manufaktur in Waldenberg, Germany, around the early 20th century.

The set would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.

Q. I have a 9 1/2-inch-high statue of a monk wearing a painted brown robe, a chain and cross hanging from the waist.

He is holding an infant that has an apple in the right hand. The left hand is reaching up to the monk's face.

It has a Goebel mark but doesn't have the M.I. Hummel signature. Can you help identify it or put a value on it?

A. Your description suggests that it might be a figure of St. Christopher. The mark indicates it was made by W. Goebel, Rodenthal, Bavaria, Germany, the company that makes Hummels.

Your figure was probably made in the mid-20th century. Its value could be \$75 to \$85.

Q. I have a plate with five horses' heads in the center. The heads are raised figures. On the back is small, blue-green lettering on the outside of an "M" circled by a broken wreath. At the top is hand-painted the word "Nippon."

How old is this, and is there any value?

A. The M stands for Morimura, the importer, and Nippon means Japan. Your plate was made in Japan between 1891 and 1921.

It's hard to tell without a picture, but it could be worth around \$100 to \$125.

Q. I have not been able to find any information on a glass bowl with a bumblebee in the bottom. No one seems to know anything about this piece. Can you help?

A. J.B. Higbee, Bridgeville, Pa., used the bumblebee trademark around 1900.

Depending on the size of your bowl, it would probably sell for around \$50 to \$100.

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Points on Pets

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

Q. Our 6-year-old Great Dane died because of a diaphragmatic hernia a few days after being hit by a car.

Immediately following the accident our dog did not look too sick. Therefore, we did not take her to a veterinarian immediately. After our veterinarian explained the condition to us we were surprised that our dog did not die sooner.

Could you give some information about diaphragmatic hernias?

A. A diaphragmatic hernia is simply a tear or rupture in the muscle that separates the thoracic cavity from the abdominal cavity. The primary cause of this condition is severe trauma such as that caused by being hit by a car.

The liver, intestines and spleen commonly spill into the thoracic cavity through the tear following diaphragmatic herniation. A very large volume of abdominal contents can gradually pass through a relatively small tear in the diaphragm over a period of time because of the normal negative pressure in the thoracic cavity.

Difficulty breathing is the main clinical sign of diaphragmatic her-

nia in the dog. If the stomach or intestines fall through the hole in the diaphragm, there is the possibility that they will get twisted or blocked. This can lead to rupture of these organs and a severe infection of the thoracic and abdominal cavities.

The diagnosis of diaphragmatic hernia is usually based on the history of trauma, clinical signs and X-rays. Diaphragmatic hernias are usually treated by surgical repair of the tear and intense nursing care.

Any dog hit by a car should be examined by a veterinarian. Many serious internal injuries are not readily apparent from external observation.



JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last Friday evening while riding along in the mountains what did I spy but a skunk!

He was a fat little fellow all covered with black fur, and, of course, with the familiar white stripe down his back. He took his time ambling along - I guess skunks don't have to worry about too many enemies with the built-in odoriferous defense!

Later I told my friend about my encounter with the skunk and she said, "That's nothing! One day as I was riding along Mineola Boulevard I saw three raccoons sitting on the corner. They were probably a mother and two young ones and they looked at everybody passing by just as if they were watching a parade."

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

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

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, June 11, 1993

3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.

4. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at: 105 Hillside Avenue Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

When in doubt, call Social Security office

By William M. Acosta

Q. I am a 66-year-old woman who receives SSI (Supplemental Security Income). Several of my neighbors have asked me to babysit occasionally while they go shopping or tend to other matters. If I accept, will I lose my SSI because of the additional money I'll receive? — F.L.

A. Not necessarily. You can earn up to \$65 a month without a reduction in your SSI benefits. If your total income exceeds the \$65 allowed, your SSI benefit will be reduced \$1 for each \$2 of earnings over that limit.

Q. I am disabled and receive Social Security disability benefits. Recently, I received a notice from my former employer that my worker's compensation claim had been approved.

Must I tell Social Security about this, and will my worker's compensation affect my Social Security benefit? — T.M.

A. You must tell Social Security that you will be receiving worker's compensation benefits, the amount of those benefits and how often you will be receiving them. Your Social Security benefits may be affected depending on the amount of your worker's compensation payments.

Call the toll-free number, (800) 772-1213, or visit your local Social

Security office for more information.

Q. How long should I wait before contacting my Medicare carrier to check on the status of a claim? — R.E.

A. Allow 30 to 45 days for the claim to be paid. If you have not received a check or an Explanation of Medicare Benefit (EOMB) payment statement after 45 days, call the Medicare carrier for your area.

Q. I broke my leg severely while skiing last month, and my doctor told me to stay off the job for six months to allow the fracture to heal properly. Will I be able to get benefits from Social Security until I am able to return to work? — W.P.

A. Probably not. Disability benefits are paid only if the individual has a severe disability, which has lasted or is expected to last for a year or more, or will result in the individual's death.

Since your disability is only expected to last for six months, it is unlikely that you will be eligible for Social Security disability benefits.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Meet Christopher John Corcoran who just celebrated his first birthday. He brings smiles to his grandparents Pilar and John Sanday, and Theresa Corcoran of New York City. The proud parents are Pilar and Christopher T. Corcoran of Morganville, New Jersey.

Ann Corcoran
Garden City



Meet our new granddaughter, Alexis Koleszar, born March 19, the first for her proud parents Michele and Mickey Koleszar from East Norwalk, Conn. At the moment Alexis is wondering what the fuss is all about.

Grandma & Grandpa Kaufman
Byosset