In Two Sections - Thirty Six Pages
The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times
& Levittown Times

25¢

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Congressman Norman F. Lent, left, congratulates Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker and Town Supervisor Joseph Colby following their installation for a sixth two-year term and a fifth two-year term, respectively, at induction ceremonies held on January 7 at Oyster Bay Town Hall. Also sworn in were Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond for his fourth four-year term, Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr. for his fourth four-year term, Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes for his second four year term and Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti, who will fill the remaining two years of an unexpired councilmanic term.



Rotarian and Past President (1970-71) Dr. Irwin Gross was the guest speaker at the recent luncheon meeting of the Hicksville Rotary Club held at the Milleridge Inn. Dr. Gross gave a photo slide presentation of his recent African safari to Zimbabwe and Botswana. He and his party documented the interesting trip with beautiful color slides while water rafting along the Zambesi River through Zimbabwe and Zambia. A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Dr. Gross, left, by Hicksville Rotary Club President Elie Zambaka.

(Official Rotary Photo by Joe DePaola)

P.O. Urges Snow Removal

"The hazards of snow and ice cause numerous accidents and injuries to letter carriers and to other delivery people. Prevention is simply a matter of clearing, salting and/or sanding the stairway or pathway to provide safe access to the mailbox or front door," said Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Manager/Postmaster.

The Postmaster stressed, "Ice is particularly dangerous on steps and any walking surface, especially painted wood or concrete, like stoops and porches. We will get the mail through, but we need a little help from our customers."

In addition, items such as children's toys, sleds, accumulation of wet leaves, loose bricks, broken steps and cracked walkways are contributing factors in many injuries sustained by delivery people, vistors or family members. The Postal Service urges everyone to examine their property and make any repairs as needed. The elimination of these hazardous conditions will benefit all concerned.

Tax Payments Now Due

Oyster Bay Town Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello reminds residents that the first half of the 1986 General Tax Levy is due on January 1, and may be paid, without penalty, through February 10.

"By Law, a taxpayer has a 40-day grace period from the date the tax is due during which payment may be made without penalty," Musiello explained. "After that 40 days, a 1% penalty is added for each month the tax remains unpaid."

Residents can pay in person at the Tax Office, Oyster Bay Town Hall West, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, at the Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, or they can pay by mail. The Town Clerk's Annex, Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue in Hicksville, will be opening to accept 1986 tax payments from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on February 3 through the 10.

When paying in person at the Tax Office citizens are reminded to bring the entire tax bill with their payment. Payment being made by mail for the first half of the year should include Stub #1 only. Stubs #1 and #2 should be included if the entire tax for the entire year is being paid.

Musiello also cautioned residents **Not** to write, cut, fold, staple or otherwise deface the tax stubs as it can cause the computer to reject the payment.

Serious Hicksville Auto Accident

The Second Squad reports the details of a serious auto accident that occurred at the intersection of Woodbury Road and Miller Road, Hicksville, at 7:05 a.m. on January 13.

Eric Cornwell, 14, of 4 Miller Circle, Hicksville, was crossing Woodbury Road north to south, when he was struck by an eastbound 1974 Chevrolet suburban operated by Glenn Kani, 34, of 31 California Street, Hicksville.

Eric was taken to Syosset Hospital, Syosset, where he was admitted with a fractured right arm and internal injuries. His condition is listed as serious but stable. The auto was tested at the scene and found safe. No charges have been filed.

Town Sets Hearing For Plainview Zone Chg.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 11 by the Oyster Bay Town Board on an application for a change of zone/special use permit, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"The applicants, Issac Taitz, fee owner, and Mobil Oil Corporation, lessee, are seeking a change of zone from 'H' industrial district (light industry) to 'G' business district (general business) and for a special use permit to utilize the premises for a public garage and gasoline filling station. They would also require a special use permit for a building to house a Mobil Mart for the sale of convenience items," Hynes said.

The parcel is located at the northeast corner of Round Swamp Road and the South Service Road of the Long Island Expressway in Plainview.

The hearing has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 11 in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Town Considers Garbage Ordinance

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a January 28 public hearing to consider amendments to strengthen regulations relating to the Town's Garbage, Litter and Waste Ordinance.

The proposed changes would allow a police officer or peace officer to seize any vehicle or its contents if he determines there is probable cause to do so.

Violators of any article of the Garbage, Litter and Waste Ordinance could incur an increased fine of up to $1,000, imprisonment for up to 15 days or both. The current maximum fine is $500.

The Board will also consider an increase in the tipping fee currently charged for garbage disposal at the Town's landfill. The fee increase would raise the current charge from $28 per ton to $1.60 per 100 pounds or $32 per ton. A $55 per ton charge would be levied on bulky items and open body containers.

In addition, a charge would be imposed for the use of roll-off containers; all vehicles entering the landfill would be charged for a minimum of one (1) ton of garbage and no vehicles weighing more than 120,000 pounds would be permitted through the scalehouse.

The changes in the Code have been proposed by the Department of Public Works after an extensive and thorough review of its existing procedures and are a direct result of the Town's concern about diminishing landfill space.

The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, January 28, beginning at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Fingerprinting At East St.

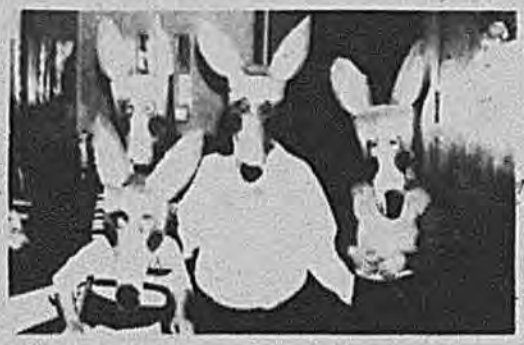
Fingerprinting will be held for all the children of the East St. School District on January 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. and on January 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the All Purpose Room at East St. School.

The children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. This is an opportunity for parents to have records of their children's fingerprints in case of an emergency.

DISCOVER PLAINVIEW Whatever You Need

We strongly suggest that readers make a New Year's Resolution to try shopping locally in Plainview. The January edition, found in this issue, includes some fine services and merchants with timely messages to satisfy every shopping need. After the December rush dies down, you'll realize how convenient it is to "Discover Plainview".

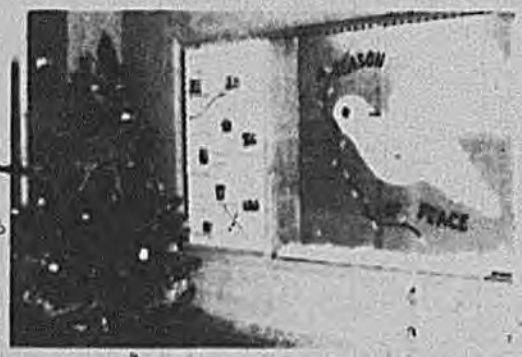
Woodland Ave. Holiday Fun



Mrs. Specht's class wearing their reindeer faces.



Mrs. Specht's class in front of their holiday displays which they made. Maureen Murphy holds a Santa face she made.



Holiday display in the lobby of Woodland Avenue School.

Emergency Snow Hearings Feb. 4

The Oyster Bay Town Board has set a Tuesday, February 4 public hearing to consider changes in the Motor Vehicles and Traffic Ordinance of the code of ordinances with regard to alternate street parking regulations during snow emergencies, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"The Board will consider the proposal for alternate side of street parking during snow emergencies," Venditto noted. "Upon the declaration of a snow emergency, all vehicles are prohibited from parking along the side of streets bearing odd-numbered addresses during even-numbered years, and on odd-numbered years along the side of such streets bearing even-numbered addresses. This measure will ensure accessibility so that Town plows will be able to clear the lane for traffic without being hampered by cars parked along both sides of the roadways."

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 4, beginning at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

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Contract Awarded To Amperex Corp.

The Defense Electronics Supply Center has awarded a total of $427,072 in contracts to Amperex Electronic Corporation, 230 Duffy Avenue, Hicksville for the production of electron tubes.

The Defense Electronics Suppy Center is a field activity of the Defense Logistics Agency headquartered at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia. DESC buys and manages electronic spare parts for the Armed Forces as well as civil agencies of the Federal Government.

Electronic manufacturers and other suppliers interested in doing business with DESC can obtain information from: Competition Advocate Office, Defense Electronics Supply Center, Daytop, OH 45444 Phone: 513 296-6406/296-6407.

Small businesses together with minority and women-owned firms can seek special information on their eligibility for DESC contracts by writing: Small Business Office, Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, OH 45444.

Two Rob Gas Station

Two unknown white males, one armed with a silver plated handgun, robbed the attendant of a Bethpage Gas Station of $150 dollars around 2:35 a.m. on January 13.

The subjects approached Vito DiChiaro, 57, from Dix Hills, in the Chevron Gas Station, 4260 Hicksville Road and demanded the station's receipts at gunpoint. After getting the money, approximately $150 to $200 dollars, both subjects fled the scene on foot.

Shamrocks Enter Indoor Tourney

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 travelling soccer team entered two teams in the Plainview Indoor Tournament this past weekend.

Hicksville I, comprised of Eddie Jacobsen in goal, Brian Harkins and Chuck Oliver at fullback and a front line of David Lovato, Domenic Perillo and Gregg Furst, tied their first game 0-0 before several heartbreaking losses. Gregg Furst scored a beautiful goal on a Dom Perillo assist. However, the team never gave up and were tough competitors in every contest, never losing a game by more than a single goal.

The Hicksville II team, comprised of Brian Pine in goal, Eric Blicker and Gregg Gruosso at fullback and Jason Kingsley, Ted Knoop, Matthew Pordum and Jared Jacobs up front, came away from the tournament with trophies for having battled to the semi-finals. The first game was a hard fought 1-1 tie, with Pordum scoring on an assist by Blicker. The second game was a brilliant defensive battle, ending in a 0-0 tie. The third game was a tight 2-1 victory, featuring two Ted Knoop goals, on assists from Blicker and Kingsley. The fourth game was a 2-2 tie, with the Shamrocks evening the score with one second to go. Pordum scored on a Gruosso assist and Blicker put in the tieing goal on a Jason Kingsley assist. Brian Pine was magnificent in goal but, finally, the two hour delay at the onset of competition took its toll and the Shamrocks lost to arch nemisis North Babylon, who earlier were held to a 0-0 tie by Hicksville.

Congratulations to both Hicksville I and II teams, as well as to coaches Pat and Denise Harkins for an exciting day of soccer.

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

That, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on Tuesday, February 4, 1986 at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending Chapter 17, "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, by adding thereto a new article to be known as Article VIII, "Alternate Street Parking Regulations During Snow Emergencies", whereby upon the declaration of a snow emergency, all vehicles are prohibited from parking along the sides of streets bearing odd-numbered addresses during even numbered years; and on odd-numbered years along the side of such streets bearing even-numbered addresses, in order to ensure accessibility of all thoroughfares in the Town of Oyster Bay at all times by facilitating plowing procedures. All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. The ordinance is on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any or all interested persons. **TOWN BOARD OF OYSTER BAY. JOSEPH COLBY, Supervisor. ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk. Dated: January 7, 1986, Oyster Bay, New York.**
MIT 1872
1x1/17

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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE

Please Take Notice, that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, shall hold a regular meeting to conduct the public business of the government of the Town of Oyster Bay, on Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1986 at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time at the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York. All interested members of the public are invited to attend. Pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held at the aforesaid time and place, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider the following amendment to Chapter 17 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York. **Stop Signs** shall be **Added** or **deleted** from **Sectioon 17-25** in the hamlets of Hicksville and South Farmingdale. **One Way Signs** shall be **Added** to **Section 17-35** in the hamlet of Massapequa. **Left or right turns shall or shall not be made** will be **added** to **Section 17-44** in the hamlet of Massapequa. **No stopping zones** shall be **added** to **Section 17-152** in the hamlets of Oyster Bay and Woodbury. **Parking prohibited on certain days or hours** shall be **deleted** from Section 17-166 **in the hamlet of Oyster Bay.** No standing zones shall be **Added** or **Deleted** from **Section 17-175** in the hamlet of Hicksville. **No Standing on certain days or hours zones** shall be **Added** to **Section 17-176** in the hamlet of Hicksville. The above mentioned amendment to Chapter 17, "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" is on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time at the Office of the Town Clerk. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportuntiy to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **By Order of the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay,** Joseph Colby, Supervisor; Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk. Dated: December 17, 1985, Oyster Bay, New York.
MIT 1874
1 X 1/17

Valentine's Dance Planned By Aux.

The UCP Bethpage Auxiliary is planning a Valentine's Dance on February 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Heitz Place, Hicksville. Hot and cold buffet with liquor included, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Price is only $50 per couple. Join us for an evening of fun. Call Ms. Spinner by January 30 at 931-1166.

PlayhousePresents Musical Review

The Plainedge Playhouse on Stewart Avenue in Bethpage presents "Some Enchanted Evening", a musical review by Rogers and Hammerstein opening January 24 through February 22. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $6.50-$8. For reservations call 796-5666.

Adult Ed. Registration

Bethpage Schools Adult Education will hold registration at Bethpage High School, Cherry Ave., January 27 and January 29 at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Classes start February 3.

For information call 931-2900, ext. 326 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.)



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Arrest Made For Gr. Larceny

A 34 year old plumbing-heating foreman from Lindenhurst was arrested in Plainview on January 6 for allegedly using stolen purchase orders and receiving $4597 dollars worth of copper tubing and reselling the tubing to junk yards.

Police say Robert Renac of 144 West Lake Drive used the purchase orders of his former employer, Perma-Heat and Cool Corp. for six different purchases between November 7 and December 30 and made the purchases from Blackman-Hicksville Plumbing Supply, 50 Hazel Street, Hicksville. He is charged with Grand Larceny 2nd degree.

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, February 4, 1986 at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: **Proposed Special Use Permit:** Petition of **Agway, Inc.** for special exception to permit the use of the premises at Hicksville, New York, to be used for retail sale of garden equipment, fertilizer, lawn mowers and farm supplies and to modify restrictive covenants set forth in an Agreement dated August 31, 1970 in Liber 8166 of Deed Page 214, in the Nassau County Clerk's Office, so as to permit the construction of an addition to the existing building of the subject premises to be used for the storage and retail sale of nursery products on the following described premises: All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is described as follows: A parcel of property having a width of 270 feet and a depth of 564 feet located at the south side of West John Street as widened, 130 feet west of Lombardy Street, Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, also known by the street address 411 West John Street, Hicksville, New York. Said premises being identified as Section 11, Block 325, Lots 448 and 456 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay, Hicksville and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **Town Board of Town of Oyster Bay, Joseph Colby,** Supervisor. **Ann R. Ocker,** Town Clerk. Dated: December 17, 1985, Oyster Bay, New York.
MIT 1873
1 X 1/17



The Hicksville Rotary Club had as its special guest Mr. Hasso Moeller, distinguished businessman from Manheim, Germany. Mr. Moeller is shown, right, with his son-in-law, Rotarian Mr. William Hayday who is President of the Bowe System and Engineering Corporation, a Hicksville firm. **(Official Rotary Photo by Joe DePaola)**

Trinity Lutheran Open House

You are cordially invited to an Open House at Trinity Lutheran School during February 3-6. Hours for visitation are 9 a.m. - noon for grades 1-8, 9-11:15 a.m. and 12:30-2:45 p.m. for Nursery and Kindergarten.

The school is well known for its excellent educational program in all academic areas, with the curriculum enhanced by special instruction in art, music, computer science, reading, and physical education. Various cultural art events, sponsored by the Parent Teacher/Friends Association, also reinforce the strong program. Staff and teachers work hard to provide a caring atmosphere for the students spending time with them individually as the need arises.

Call 931-2211 if the Open House hours are inconvenient for you, or if you desire more information. Applications for the 1986-87 school year are being accepted at this time. The school is located north of Old Country Road on the corner of Jerusalem Avenue and West Nicholai Street in Hicksville.



Computer education begins at Trinity Lutheran School in Kindergarten. Grant Burger works on one of the educational programs.



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Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby, right, welcomes James J. Dickson, the new Administrator of Mid-Island Hospital in Bethpage, to the Town and presents him with a citation in recognition of the 30th anniversary of the 220 bed general community health care facility. Dickson's 13 years of experience include serving as Vice President of the Middletown Regional Hospital, Ohio; as Chief Personnel Officer at Augustana Hospital and Healthcare Center, Chicago, Illinois; as Assistant Administrator of the McHenry Medical Group, McHenry, Illinois; and as Credit Manager and Assistant Personnel Director of Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park, Illinois. He has also been involved in many regional and national health care organizations and has chaired and served on various boards and medical staff committees. Dickson invited Colby to visit the hospital's latest addition, a 1400 square foot building that will house a state-of-the-art Axial Tomography Scanner, more commonly known as a Cat Scanner, when it is finished later this month.

'The Mikado' In Bethpage

After a series of highly successful productions staged at Bethpage High School, the Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera Company of Long Island is bringing its acclaimed production of "The Mikado" to the school this January. Following up a string of three shows - "Ruddigore," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Patience", this new version of Gilbert and Sullivan's best-loved opera will be seen January 17-18 and 24-25 at 8:30 p.m.

"The Bethpage series has been a very popular one," says the company's publicity director, Gayden Wren. "The local people have supported us as much as we could have hoped; every show has done better than the one before it, and we expect that to continue." He expects "The Mikado", generally considered the finest work by the world-famous team, to draw a large number of local families. "Gilbert and Sullivan is family entertainment at its best," he explains. "There's something there for kids, for parents, for just about everybody; and "The Mikado" is the best G & S there is."

The 1986 production of "The Mikado," directed by long-time Company director Sally Buckstone, features all-new costumes by Ruth Kaplan and all-new scenery by Barry Slonim and Janette Kennedy. The scenery, Miss Kennedy says, was designed especially for the Bethpage High School stage. "Barry wanted scenery to match the scale of the room," she explains, "and which would be attractive from every seat in the house." The show will tour Long Island after its Bethpage premiere, she notes, but is best seen in the theater for which it was designed.

The cast for this new production includes some performers who have won great popularity with Bethpage audiences, as well as some new faces to the Company. Bob Tartell, whose Despard Murgatroyd and Pirate King were so well-received, returns to Bethpage as Pooh-Bah, while Kim Dacey, familiar to Bethpage audiences as Rose Maybud, Mabel and Patience, will again play Yum-Yum. Alternating with Miss Dacey in the heroine's role will be Elizabeth A. Cohen, who is making her first lead role appearance after several shows in the Company's chorus; Barbara Goodison, as Peep-Bo, also makes the leap from chorus to lead work. Among the performers new to the Company are Amy Guskin-Holtz, as Katisha and Doug Kaufman as Ko-Ko; though neither has worked with the group before, both have proven well able to handle their important roles, and those who have seen their efforts are confident that both will quickly become favorites with Bethpage audiences.

Company music director Phil Gellis is delighted that the Company is returning to Bethpage for another production. "The theater is excellent musically," he says. "The acoustics are very good, and the house is small enough that it's easy to catch every word the singers say - which can sometimes be a problem with Gilbert and Sullivan!"

However, Mr. Wren notes, the Company's stay in the high school's small theater may be coming to an end. "Ticket sales for recent shows have been high," he explains, "and we may have to move onto the large stage in order to accommodate the larger crowds."

The Company plans to continue its Bethpage series with "H.M.S. Pinafore" this spring. Thereafter, no definite plans have been made; however, the Company hopes to be able to appear in Bethpage for many years to come. "We've made a lot of friends in the community," notes Mr. Wren, "and we hate to leave."

Tickets for the Bethpage shows are $6 for Saturday nights, $5 for Fridays, with a $1 discount for children and senior citizens. Seating is limited, and the Company advises that reservations be made by calling 938-5112.

G. Scouts Cookie Drive

Phyllis Sarrel, Diane Mello, and Imelda Melendez, Cookie chairmen for Central park (Bethpage, Plainview, Old Bethpage) Girl Scout Community have announced the Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale kickoff on Friday, January 17, at 3 p.m. when girls start taking orders from friends and neighbors.

"When you buy Girl Scout Cookies," the chairmen said, "you are not only getting an outstanding product, but you are also helping Girl Scouts finance positive activities locally and throughout Nassau County".

Through Girl Scouting, girls from 5 to 17 learn to meet the challenges of a changing world by participating in informal educational programs designed to develop values, skills and self-confidence, under the guidance of trained adult volunteers. Today's emphasis is on such contemporary issues as personal safety, physical fitness, emerging technology and career exploration. While learning and growing, Girl Scouts have fun together.

The selling price of the cookies remains at $2 per box. The assortment of old favorites - Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos, Samoas, Tagalongs, Chocolate Chuncks and Trefoils - will be joined this year by a brand new Pecan Shortee. Girl Scout cookies offer treats for all tastes.

Cookies may be ordered from local Girl Scouts or by calling Nassau Council of Girl Scouts at 741-2550 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Orders will be referred back to the local community.



In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit **Brian H. Hastings**, son of Donna R. Hastings of 19 Petal Lane, Hicksville, was graduated with honors from recruit training at Naval Recruit Command, Great Lakes, IL.

He was commended for his outstanding performance in all phases of training, which include instructions in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and Naval history. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

HICKSVILLE has been in the bad news twice this week with residents being slain. Bryan Hoffmans 30 was robbed, shot and stabbed while working in a custodial job in a Synagogue in Queens on Jan. 13. On Friday, Jan. 10 Philip LiCausi of Hicksville 32 was found shot on a service road of Grand Central Parkway. He had been shot six times but police had no motive for the shooting.....**REGULAR** train schedules will be in effect on Monday, Jan. 20, Martin Luther King day.....**BELATED** condolences to the MacKenzie family on the loss of Matthew, 17. He was well liked by everyone.....**THE CRIME REPORT** is printed each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. **BURGLARS** broke into the Ingenito resident, 59 Grant Ave., Bethpage between Jan. 11 and 12. Entry was through a side door. Jewelry and an unknown amount of currency were stolen.....**THE REAR** door of the White residence, 14 Michael Court, Bethpage was broken by burglars on Jan. 12. They entered and stole jewelry and two TV sets.....**BURGLARS** entered an unlocked window at the Degenaro residence, 29 West Ave., Hicksville on Jan. 6. They stole $200 in cash and assorted jewelry.....**RADIO** Shack 265 So. Broadway, Hicksville was entered by burglars on Jan. 10. They entered through the front door and stole a receiver, tape deck and speakers.....**FURS**, cash, jewelry and silverware were stolen from the Drucker home, 42 Juneau Blvd., Woodbury between Jan. 11 and 12. Entry was through the roof.....**BURGLARS** pried a rear window of the Kneisch residence, 77 Horton Place, Syosset on Jan. 12. They entered but the loss is unknown.....**A VCR**, camera and jewelry were stolen from the Russo residence, 54 Cliff Dr., Hicksville between Jan. 11 and 12. A rear door was pried to gain entry.....**ASSORTED** jewelry was stolen from the Hauser residence, 112 Cold Spring Rd., Syosset on Jan. 13. The front door was kicked in to gain entry.....**BURGLARS** cut a rear window of the Amistadi residence, 9 Jerome Rd., Syosset on Jan. 13. They entered and stole jewelry.....**BURGLARS** broke glass in a rear window of the Genna home, 110 Birchwood Park Drive, Syosset on Jan. 7. They entered and stole a VCR and jewelry.....**A VCR**, pennies and a trash can were stolen from the Wasserman residence, 112 Oak Wood Drive, Syosset on Jan. 17. A rear door was kicked in to gain entry.....**A NECKLACE**, cash and a camera were stolen from the Purrone residence, 31 Whitlock St., Plainview on Jan. 10. A rear door was pried to gain entry.....**JEWELRY** was stolen from the Camacho home, 20 Barbara Dr., Syosset on Jan. 11. The front door was kicked in to gain entry.....**A REAR** window of the Babitz residence, 33 Irene Lane, Plainview was pried open by burglars on Jan. 11. They entered and stole jewelry.....**THE REAR** door of the Baker residence, 382 Barrow Ct., Woodbury was pried open on Jan. 11. Burglars entered and stole a watch.....**A DATA** analyzer was stolen from the Manufacturer's Bank, 100 Duffy Ave., Hicksville between Jan. 3 and 6. Burglars came through the roof.....**BURGLARS** broke into Brashe Advertising, 420 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho between Jan. 10 and 13. They pried a door to gain entry and stole a TV monitor, VCR, IBM typewriter, petty cash, stamps and two answering machines.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Historical Society Slates January Meeting

Richard J. Harrison, a forty-year veteran of Long Island Rail Road service, will present the first program of 1986 for the Farmingdale-Bethpage Historical Society with a slide-talk entitled - "Short Tales of the Long Island" on Wednesday evening, January 29. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in Bicentennial Hall, Northside School, Farmingdale.

Harrison was with the LIRR from 1939 to his retirement in 1979, spending many of those years as an engineer. He brought to his work a love of railroading, a sense of history, and the skill of a photographer, all of which are reflected in his program. Interested community residents are invited to attend. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

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Our Children



Preschools get a bad rap

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. The day-care center our 3-year-old attends is super-cautious about some things, and it is beginning to bother me.

Every time our little boy has the slightest head cold they call me at work, and I have to pick him up and take him home.

I see the center as a service to parents who have to work, so I don't appreciate one bit that they interfere with my time as much as they do. After all, it is their responsibility during the hours they have my child.

Doesn't that make sense to you?

A. I guess that sometimes our preschools just can't win.

If they do not watch out for the welfare of young children, they would certainly be criticized, and rightfully so. In your case they seem to be doing their job, and still they are blamed for interference.

This situation reminds me of the blame indiscriminately dumped on preschools for the cases of sexual child abuse which we have all heard and read about. Some studies indicate that the incidence is far greater within families.

It is clearly a preschool's responsibility to protect the health of the children, so they are doing exactly right to want a youngster's parents to take over whenever he or she has a cold or any other health problem. It means less money for them and may be a burden on the parents, but the children's health comes first.

One solution for you could be to arrange for someone else whom your youngster knows and likes (and whom you trust) to pick him up when such emergencies occur.

Q. Do you think it is safe to let young children have a pet dog? My children are 4 and 6 years old, surprisingly gentle with their toys, but I still worry about what they might do with or to a young dog.

The problem comes up because we have neighbors who recently gave a puppy to their 7-year-old.

I have told my children that the boy next door may be lonely because he is an only child, and also that he is a little bit older than they are.

Still, it really is hard to reason with them, so I need your help. I am a single parent who works full time, and the last thing I need is more responsibilities.

A. It is easy to be on your side. The work and time a dog requires can seldom be provided by either young children or a single, working adult.

There are other pets to consider, all but one seems to have "built-in" handicaps. A bird (often fragile and sometimes dangerous and not so clean), fish (ever try petting one, except maybe a trained dolphin?), rabbits, gerbils, hamsters and guinea pigs (probably not for children the age of yours).

Only a kitten or cat avoids most of those handicaps, and some can be loyal outside pets. They are usually easy to take care of, and although they are sometimes not as affectionate as some puppies and grown dogs, they may meet your children's needs — and your mental health requirements too.

Don't be surprised if in a year or so your children remind you that you said the neighbor boy received his puppy because he is older than they are. One of yours will be 7 then!

Q. Our daughter's third grade teacher is working on a class play, and wants to have our girl take the lead in it. That is all very flattering, but I hate to see a child who is normal in every way start to feel that she is the center of attention and maybe begin to put on airs. I can just see her lose friends who at this time are very close and precious to her.

On the other hand, I don't want her to miss an opportunity if it really is one.

Will you help me off the horns of this dilemma?

A. All problems of parents should be as complex as this one.

If your child really is "normal," she should be able to take this challenge in stride, unless you or someone else puts too much emphasis on it. Having a part in a class play, even the lead, is hardly like participating in a Broadway hit.

It can give her a chance to learn new skills and broaden her relationships with both children and adults.

The hazards really appear to be minimal.

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Half of benefits may be taxable

Q. With Social Security benefits now subject to income tax, how is it determined how much you pay? — B.M.

A. Up to one-half of a person's Social Security benefits may be subject to tax if his or her combined taxable income plus non-taxable interest plus one-half the Social Security benefits exceed a base amount.

The base amounts are: $25,000 if a person files as a single taxpayer; $32,000 for a married couple filing jointly; or 0 for a married person filing a separate return if he or she lived with his or her spouse during any part of 1985.

The amount of benefits subject to tax, if combined income exceeds the base amount, is the smaller of: one-half of the amount over the base amount, or one-half of the Social Security benefits. If combined income does not exceed the base amount, no Social Security benefits are subject to the tax.

Q. I worked for several employers last year. At one time I worked two jobs at one time. Each of these employers deducted F.I.C.A. tax. I am sure I have paid too much. What should I do? — I.H.

A. When you work for more than one employer in a year and pay Social Security taxes on wages over the maximum amount, you may claim a refund of the excess amount on your income tax return for that year.

Questions about taxes or refunds should be directed to the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. I did not work long enough under Social Security to be entitled to benefits. However, my wife is entitled on her own work record.

My Medicare number is the same as my wife's except it is followed by the letter "B." Why is this? — G.R.C.

A. An uninsured worker, age 65, can be entitled to Health Insurance based on his or her spouse's record. The "B" following the Social Security number indicates entitlement as a husband on your wife's record.

Different subscripts are used by the Social Security Administration to differentiate the different ways of becoming entitled to the program.

Q. Isn't there some kind of form I must get from Social Security before I file my 1985 tax return? F.R.

A. Every person who received or repaid any Social Security benefits in 1985 will receive form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement, before the end of January. The form will show the net amount of Social Security benefits received in 1985 and this is the figure a person should use to figure if any of his or her benefits are subject to tax.

A worksheet (IRS Notice 703), which will be included with the Form SSA-1099, can be used to see if any benefits are taxable.

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Antiques Collectibles

ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE



Decanter made by skilled craftsmen

By James G. McCollam

Q. This glass decanter is inlaid with sterling silver. It is 10 inches high and beautifully made.

I've examined it very carefully but can find no markings except for "Sterling" on the bottom of the metal part. Can you tell me its vintage and value?



A. This is a very fine quality decanter. It was made early in the 20th century by skilled craftsmen. It would sell for at least $500 in the metropolitan areas.



Q. This mark is on my baby doll. It is 12 inches tall, has sleep eyes and painted hair. The arms and legs are jointed. What can you tell me about it?

A. Your doll was made in the early 20th century by Armand Marseilles in Koppelsdorf, Germany. It probably would sell for about $225 to $275.

Q. They tell me that old magazines are collectible. Could you provide some information as to types and prices?

A. Here are some magazines published from 1900 to the present which are sought by collectors.

Child Life, January 1929 — $6.
Collier's, Oct. 6, 1900 — $15.
Cosmopolitan, September 1901 — $10.
Cosmopolitan, June 1926 — $7.
Country Gentleman, July 2, 1921 — $15.
Delineator, 1917 (Maude Humphrey cover) — $30.
Fortune, July 1939 — $15.
Good Housekeeping, September 1932 — $10.
Harper's Bazaar, October 1907 — $10.
Ladies' Home Journal, July 1910 — $16.
Life, Aug. 22, 1938 — $10.
Life, June 26, 1950 — $2.
Look, March 27, 1962 — $4.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and $1 per item to James G. McCollam.



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LEGAL NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF LECK-38 LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

FIRST: The name of the Partnership is **LECK-38 LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.**

SECOND: The nature of the Partnership's business shall consist of and be to engage in the business of owning and leasing real estate and making investments of every kind and nature whatsoever, and in connection therewith, to purchase or otherwise acquire, own, hold, manage, operate, develop, exploit, improve, maintain, mortgage, or encumber, lease, sublease, sell, transfer, option or otherwise dispose of, and generally to deal in and with property of any character or description whatsoever real, personal or mixed, tangible or intangible, and wheresoever situated or evidenced, and any interest rights, estates and privileges therein. In furtherance of the purposes of the Limited Partnership, the Limited Partnership shall have the power to do any and all other things whatsoever necessary or desirable in connection with the foregoing.

THIRD: The location of the principal place of business of the Partnership in New York is 135 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, New York 11797.

FOURTH: (a) The name and principal place of business of the General Partner is: **NAME** William J. Leck **ADDRESS** 45 Roxbury Road, Rockville Centre, New York 11570.

(b) The names and places of residence of the Limited Partners are: **NAME** Leck Industries Ltd. **ADDRESS** 135 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, New York 11797; **NAME** James F. Quinn **ADDRESS** 16-45 200th Street, Bayside, New York 11360; **NAME** Joseph C. Vinci **ADDRESS** 8 Forest Avenue, Peekskill, New York 10566.

FIFTH: The term for which the Limited Partnership is to exist is from the date of filing the Certificate until December 31, 2010.

SIXTH: The Partners shall contribute the following sums to the capital of the partnership: **NAME** William J. Leck **AMOUNT** $73,950; **NAME** James F. Quinn **AMOUNT** $15,225; **NAME** Joseph C. Vinci **AMOUNT** $15,255; **NAME** Leck Industries Ltd. **AMOUNT** $40,600.

In addition to the foregoing cash capital contribution, Leck Industries Ltd. shall contribute to the partnership capital all of its right, title, and interest in and to certain real property presently under a contract of sale dated October 17, 1985 between Jay J. Raddock, as Seller, and Leck Industries Ltd., as Purchaser and a building contract dated October 17, 1985 between Jack Conner, Inc., as Seller and Leck Industries Ltd., as Purchaser.

SEVENTH: No Limited Partner shall have the right to demand the return of his or her capital contributions to the Partnership except upon his or her withdrawal from the Partnership, which withdrawal is limited by the terms of the Partnership Agreement.

LEGAL NOTICE

EIGHTH: For each Fiscal Year, all net income or net losses for each Accounting Period, and all Unrealized Profits or Unrealized Losses for each Accounting Period, shall be allocated as follows: (a) Leck Industries Ltd. 28%; (b) William J. Leck 51%; (c) James F. Quinn 10.5%; (d) Joseph C. Vinci 10.5%.

NINTH: No Limited Partner shall sell, assign, pledge, or otherwise encumber or dispose of all or any part of his or her interest in the Partnership (including any beneficial interest therein), without the prior written consent of the General Partner. Additional Limited Partners may be admitted with the prior written consent of the General Partner.

TENTH: No priority is given to one or more of the Limited Partners over the other Limited Partners as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income.

ELEVENTH: The Partnership shall continue after death, bankruptcy, incapacity or retirement of the sole General Partner, if a temporary General Partner is designated by unanimous consent of the Limited Partners and if such temporary General Partner files written notice within 30 days of said notice to be bound by all of the relevant terms of the Partnership Agreement.

TWELFTH: No right is given to any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contributions.

SA 7316
6x12/20,27;1/3,10,17,24

L.I. Catholic Singles Dance

The Long Island Catholic Singles Association will host a dance on Friday, January 31, at 8 p.m., for singles ages 25-39, in the Long Island Room of the Westbury Holiday Inn at 367 Old Country Road, Westbury. Admission for members is $5, non-members $8.

The Singles Association, which publishes a monthly newsletter of activities ranging from sports to social events at nominal cost, is encouraging new membership through an increase in events located on Long Island.

For information about membership and social events, contact Tony Geidel at (212) 324-0151 or write, Long Island Catholic Singles Association, P.O. Box 349, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Fork Lane Talent Show

The Fork Lane P.T.A. will present its Second Annual Talent Show on January 24, at the Hicksville Jr. High auditorium, promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door, prices being: $2.00 for Adults and $1.00 for children.

Parents please be advised that **NO CHILD** will be admitted to the show without an adult.

Hope to see you all there!



Runners from Long Island generally, and the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club specifically, were among the nearly 4000 runners who showed up in Central Park for the 7th annual Runner Magazine/New York Road Runners-Club 5 Mile Midnight Run on New Year's Eve.
The Run started at the stroke of midnight on Tuesday, December 31, 1985 and finished in early 1986. The runners were treated to a magnificent display of fireworks along the course, and celebrated with a "Champagne Stop" instead of the traditional water stop at the halfway point in the Run. To add to the festive nature of the evening, many runners completed the course in costume.
Pictured here as they await the start of the Run are local runners, left to right: Jim MacDougall, Gina Gelman, Nancy Ackley, Bob Sanelli and Sue Polansky.

Kevin Jung Soccer Champ

Hicksville native Kevin Jung, a 5'8", 145 pound sophomore midfielder for Carnegie-Mellon University's varsity soccer team, was recently named first-team All-Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA).

Jung, who was voted first team All-Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) for the second straight year, scored three goals and dished off 18 assists - a new Carnegie-Mellon record for most assists in a season - in 1985. Under Head Coach Nick Gaudioso, the Tartans finished the '85 schedule with a 12-4 overall record and a 4-1 PAC mark. The Tartans' 12 victories stands as a new Carnegie-Mellon record for most wins in a season.

Jung's 24 points placed him fourth on the team and sixth in conference scoring.

A 1984 graduate of Bethpage High School, Jung is a computer science major at Carnegie-Mellon. He is the son of Perry and Joyce Jung of Hicksville.

FinanceCommittee Meets Wednesday

The Finance Committee of the Hicksville Board of Education will meet on Wednesday, January 22 to review Code 2000, the instructional portion of the 1986-87 school budget.

Committee chairs Thomas F. Nagig and Lawrence A. Moor and Board President William P. Bennett urge all committee members and interested residents and staff members to attend and take part in the budget building process, a vital component of district operations.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building on Division Avenue.

Atlantic City Bus Trip

A day in Atlantic City, at the Golden Nugget on Wednesday, January 29, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves Morton Village Shoppign Center (Rex Place - location) at 9:30 a.m. Park on local streets.

To reserve your place, please send $18.00 tax-deductible check, (in accordance with IRS regulation) to American Cancer Society, 1225 Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage, N.Y. 11804. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive tickets by return mail.

Receive $15.00 in coins, and $5.00 towards food. Buses will be loaded in same order as checks are received. Please Note: There will be **No Smoking** permitted on the bus.

For further information, call 293-7770 or 694-3274.

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A Majority of One

BY ASSEMBLYMAN LEWIS J. YEVOLI

Town of Oyster Bay Arrests Local Civic Leaders!

By Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli

"I looked at the handcuffs on our wrists and then out of the patrol car's window. I thought, this couldn't be happening here, in Russia maybe, but not here, in the Town of Oyster Bay."

Ugo Perzan

December 31

On the morning of the day of New Year's Eve, two prominent area residents went to take some photos of the ever growing mountain of garbage at the Town of Oyster Bay's infamous Old Bethpage landfill. One was Denise Monahan, President of the Old Bethpage Grade School PTA, and an outspoken critic of the town's pollution spewing incinerator which is believed to be the root cause of health problems afflicting many of the little children attending the nearby grade school. The other one was Ugo Perzan, an environmental engineer and an active member of the local civic group known as R.A.G.E. (Residents Against Garbage Expansion), which has been in the forefront of efforts to close and clean up the town's landfill - rated the #1 hazardous dump site in New York State.

Ironically, the pair's soon to be aborted picture taking session was prompted by reports from concerned residents who suspected the Town was illegally expanding its landfill. In a community that has witnessed the Town administration's callous disregard for the public's health and safety, that has seen the Town repeatedly violate environmental laws and regulations, reports of illegal operations at the landfill are understandable and justified. Mr. Perzan had barely clicked his camera's shutter when he was confronted by a town employee and told to stop. He did; the rest is now history. He and Mrs. Monahan were arrested, handcuffed and booked for "Criminal Trespass" by Nassau County Police acting on a complaint from the officials at town hall. The police officers, who had little if any recourse in the matter, were polite and courteous. Nevertheless, the entire experience will remain etched in the PTA president's and the environmental engineer's memories for many, many years to come!

In an era of violent crime and hardened criminals, the spectre of two local taxpayers taking pictures of their Town's garbage dump hardly conjures up images of them being considered a threat to society. But it does raise serious questions about the officials who are running our township and the depths they will stoop to when their activities at the Old Bethpage Landfill are scrutinized. One must wonder what the photographs Mr. Perzan and Mrs. Monahan wanted to take would have revealed? And why were they charged with Criminal Trespass, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a $500 fine each, as well as a criminal record if convicted? Surely a charge of Simple Trespass, which is similar to a traffic violation, would have been more than sufficient to satisfy even the most zealous Town administration that wanted to keep residents out of public property. To add insult to injury, Supervisor Joseph Colby and five of the six councilmen who are in charge of our Township are attorneys and intimately familiar with the vast differences between a charge of Criminal Trespass and Simple Trespass.

Prior to their arraignment in court, Mrs. Monahan and Mr. Perzan had to be fingerprinted and photographed, all of which was necessitated by the Criminal Trespass charge. They should never have been forced to suffer these indignities that are reserved for common criminals. Denise and Ugo are conscientious, upstanding citizens whom I have had the privilege of working closely with over the years. Their only crime is their concern for our community and their willingness to fight Town Hall to protect it. We should applaud their efforts to rid our township of an environmental horror that pollutes our air, contaminates our water, and threatens our very lives. It is our Town officials that arrogantly flaunt the law and endanger our health who should be charged with a crime - not Mrs. Monahan or Mr. Perzan.

Clearly, there is more than the smell of rotting garbage emanating from the Town's dump. It is so strong that it permeates Town hall. If justice is to triumph in this case, the ridiculous charge against Mrs. Monahan and Mr. Perzan will be dismissed. Only then will some of the stench surrounding this entire situation be lessened.

G. Scouts Cookie Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mulholland, Cookie chairmen for Hicksville Girl Scout Community have announced the Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale kickoff on Friday, January 10 at 3 p.m. when girls start taking orders from friends and neighbors.

"When you buy Girl Scout Cookies," the Mulhollands said, "you are not only getting an outstanding product, but you are also helping Girl Scouts finance positive activities locally and throughout Nassau County."

Through Girl Scouting, girls from 5 to 17 learn to meet the challenges of a changing world by participating in informal educational programs designed to develop values, skills and self-confidence, under the guidance of trained adult volunteers. Today's emphasis is on such contemporary issues as personal safety, physical fitness, emerging technology and career exploration. While learning and growing, Girl Scouts have fun together.

The selling price of the cookies remains at $2 per box. The assortment of old favorites - Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos, Samoas, Tagalongs, Chocolate Chunks and Trefoils - will be joined this year by a brand new Pecan Shortee. Girl Scout cookies offer treats for all tastes.

Cookies may be ordered from local Girl Scouts or by calling Nassau Council Girl Scouts at 741-2550 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Orders will be referred back to the local community.

OCR Annual Winter Concert

The winter concert was held on December 17. The band and orchestra played several tunes such as "Three German Dancers number 3", "Tigers March", "Happy Holidays" and "Choral and Cannon". The band and orchestra were under the direction of Mrs. Kent, music teacher at Old Country Road.

The chorus of combined 4th, 5th and 6th graders sang "Capol of the Drums", "Good King Wencenslas", "Sivivon" and several others. The chorus was under the direction of Miss Williams.

Mrs. Kent, Miss Williams, the band, orchestra and chorus are certainly to be congratulated on well done performances.



Orchestra playing one of several tunes at the winter concert, conducted by Mrs. Kent, music teacher.



Chorus of combined 4th, 5th and 6th grade students conducted by Miss Williams, music teacher at the Winter Concert.

Holiday Boutique OCR Success

A few weeks before Christmas, the Old Country Road PTA sponsored a Holiday Boutique. All the students and their families were invited to attend. The Boutique was a huge success. They had mugs with special names on them such as Grandma, Grandpa, Cabbage Patch clothes, crayons, pens and many other selections to choose from.

In many homes in Hicksville, these gifts brought delight to many. In the Pagano home on Bob White Lane, Lori decorated her home's windows with special decorating paper which was very decorative for the holiday season. Vito Pagano was very proud of the key ring which had a measuring tape on it, his dad was very pleased with his new gift. Paula bought a Christmas tray with Teddy bears on it for the whole family. It certainly was a pleasure to give, as well as to receive.



Adults, left to right: Eileen Puerta, Barbara DeStenano, and Jackie Colm. Students buying their holiday gifts from the Holiday Boutique.

Chamber Meets On Tuesday

The first Hicksville Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting for 1986 will be held at 12:30 Tuesday, January 21 at the Milleridge Inn.

President Mrs. Effie Krogman, will introduce Larry McCaffrey as guest speaker who will discuss "Liability Problems in the Insurance Industry", stressing how liability claims affect all small and large businesses today.

The last meeting of the Chamber, its annual Christmas Luncheon boasted a record turnout on Tuesday, December 17 at the Milleridge Inn with guest speaker Paul Martin of Nynex explaining the new Equal Access long distance services to be introduced in several local area exchanges, including those beginning with the digits 931, 933, 934, 935, and 937.

For people not on those exchanges but who want to use a different long distance service, options are limited. Their choice is to change phone numbers or manually dial access numbers and codes of the new service.

At the coming meeting Chamber members will discuss pressing events and needs, highlighting the fact that the Long Island Railroad has donated a former bar car, possibly with caboose, to be used as Chamber offices. Possible sites for the equipment are under study.

Ms. Joanne Lamar has been chosen secretary of the Chamber, and can be reached at the new Chamber office, 252 Old Country Road, or at the same phone number, 931-7170.

Richard Noble, a new member of the Chamber, former radio and newspaperman now operating a printing shop in Bethpage has been asked to serve as Director of Publicity for the Chamber.

For further information, call Richard Noble 616-931-6300.

Pre-Licensing Adult Ed. Course

Bethpage Public Schools Adult Education will give the 3 hour Pre-Licensing course on Thursday February 6. For more information please call 931-2900, Ext. 326.

LEGAL NOTICE

Island Equipment Co.

180 Harvard Dr., Plainview, N.Y. Sub. of Cert. of Ltd Ptnrshp filed Nassau Co. Clks. Office 8-5-85. Buss: own & operate real property. Gen Ptnrs: Sal Zunno, 86 Karol Pl., Muttontown, N.Y.; Steven Lansky, 180 Harvard Dr., Plainview, N.Y. Ltd. Ptnrs., Contrbn & Share of Profits: Harold I. Geringer, 2697 Covered Bridge Rd., Merrick, N.Y.; Albert W. Lian, 161 Lovell Rd., New Rochelle, N.Y.; $50. ea. 25% ea. Term: To 1-1-2001. No addtl contrbns required. No agreed upon time for return of contrbns. No LP may sub an assigneee w/out prior written consent of GP, except as provided. Addtl LPs may be admitted. No priority among LPs. Remaining GPs may continue business on death, retirement or insanity of a GP. No LP may demand or receive property other than cash for colntrbn.

BN 2381

6 X 1/17, 24, 31; 2/7, 14, 21

Students Present 'A Christmas Carol'



Entire cast of the play "A Christmas Carol", the 6th grade students and Miss Williams.

A Christmas Carol is the play the sixth grade students performed on December 18 and 19; A Chris...nas Carol was directed by Miss Williams. The cast in order of appearance were:

Jason Glass, Scrooge; Todd Catanzano-Bob Cratchit; Sandeep Chainani-Fred; Kristian Friedrich-Mr. Morley; Kerrie Murray-Miss Billings; Vladan Pavlovich-Marley's Ghost; Melissa Mahnken-Spirit of Christmas Past; Allison Solomon-Elizabeth; Michael Calapai-Scrooge (as a young man); Irene Kane-Spirit of Christmas Present; Riara Colon-Caroline; Dawn Mullee-Spirit of Christmas Future Carol Bonomo-A Villager; Kimberly Hickey-A Villager; Tara Mulheron-A Villager; Kathleen Murray-A Villager; Karina Perez-A Villager; Tara Sacco-A Villager; Diana Mazzarella-Young Girl; Christine Theis-Mrs. Cratchit; Anthony Intintoli-Peter Cratchit; Kathy Jo Campione-Belinda Cratchit; Kim Blatz-Kimberly Cratchit; Vincent Spadaro-Robert Cratchit; Erin O'Callaghan-Martha Cratchit; Thomas Fico-Tiny Tim; Michael Calapai-Scrooge (a Changed Man).

The students displayed exceptional acting talents, their singing and dancing were exquisite. The costumes and makeup were spectacular. The cooperation of the parents and teachers was a considerable help to the performance of the show and greatly appreciated.

Miss Williams is certainly to be congratulated on her fine direction. The Art Work students and Mrs. Paulsen certainly made the event a colorful experience. A wonderful time was experienced by everyone.



From left, Kristian Friedrich as Mr. Morley, Kerrie Murray as Miss Billings and Jason Glass as Scrooge.



Left to right: Kim Blatz as Kimberly Cratchit, Vincent Spadaro as Robert Cratchit and Tommy Fico as Tiny Tim.



Left to right: Melissa Mahnken as Spirit of Christmas Past, Jason Glass as Scrooge.

Storytelling At Library

All children in grades 3-6 who live in or attend school in Hicksville, are invited to participate in the Third Biannual Storytelling Contest to be held in the early Spring. Everyone who enters the contest will receive a certificate of participation, suitable for framing. Winners will receive trophies and there will be special awards for runners-up.

In preparation for this contest, Storytelling Workshops will be held at the Hicksville Library in February. All are invited to attend and learn about storytelling, the many kinds of folk and fairytales, how to choose a story you really like and how to learn it well enough to tell.

Further details available in the Children's Room at the Hicksville Public Library.

Children's Room Hours

Mon. - Tues.	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wed. - Fri.	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat.	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. (Oct. - May)	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

News From Hicksville Library

The Hicksville Public Library will be open on Monday, January 20, Martin Luther King's Birthday, from 10 to 5 p.m.

•••••

The Hicksville Public Library will present a program that will assist Hicksville residents in selecting a long distance phone company. A speaker will be present from the New York Telephone Company on Tuesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room. All are welcome.

•••••

The Hicksville Public Library is one of the Libraries in the Nassau Library System offering a computerized listing of jobs available in Nassau County!

"Job Link" postings will be updated twice weekly. A master copy may be found in the "Career Corner" and may be photostated.

Jobs are listed by Zip Code area and will include complete information: job title, address, contact name and phone number, transportation, hours, experience required, starting wage, minimum age, apprenticeship, and comments.

If you have graduated High School, a Career Counselor is available at the Hicksville Library for a Free, one-to-one consultation! You may call 931-1417 for an appointment. And when you visit the Library, stop by the Career Corner and look over the many books and other items in this new and growing collection.

•••••

The Hicksville Public Library will present the movie "Sounder" on Friday, January 17, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room. This film, staring Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield portrays the difficulties of the Morgan family during the depression years.



NEED TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR NEW COMMUNITY?

Call

Welcome Wagon

Phone WA 1-1082

Our hostess will bring gifts and greetings, along with helpful community information.

Cub Pack 381 Christmas Celeb.

Cub Scout Pack 381, Hicksville, held an "Old Fashioned Christmas" celebration on December 17. Bobcat Alan Romanelli entertained us on the accordian and Wolf Chris Higgins played the violin. Stephanie Consoli, leader of Den 4, played carols on the organ. All scouts and families joined in singing carols. Our tree was decorated with popcorn and hand-crafted ornaments, and we had an early visit from Santa who distributed gifts of magic tricks to all the Cub and Tiger Scouts.

Den 4 was honored for their Christmas project this year. The cubs: Stephen Consoli, Scott Gilmor, Chris Higgins, Jimmy Higgins, Brian McCarney, Robin Naggar and Cliff Walton (under the leadership of Stephanie Consoli and Marilyn Mc Carney) were busy for weeks, collecting cans, bottles and newspapers so they could give a beautiful Christmas dinner to a family in our community. Our hats are off to these fine Scouts for showing us the true meaning of Christmas giving love and helping others. Congratulations Den 4!

Our January Pack Meeting will be a Cub/Dad Bake-Off and Auction. Remember, mom's can't help! We can't wait to see the gourmet items at the auction.

Pack 381 was given the 1985 Honor Unit Award from the Boy Scouts of America. Congratulations to all leaders and scouts and a special thank you to Cubmaster Bob Codling and Asst. Cubmaster, Cliff Walton for all their hard work and energy that went into making 1985 a fun packed year for all our Scouts and their families.

Plans are underway for our January Winter Barbecue and Sleigh Ride. Keep watching for the snow. Bring your sleds and plenty of warm clothes and be prepared for a terrific day.

From the Scouts and Leaders of Pack 381, a Happy and Healthy New Year to Everyone!

Regular Trains King Holiday

The Long Island Rail Road will operate a regular weekday schedule on Monday, January 20, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. On a regular weekday, the LIRR operates a total of 714 trains, of which 139 operate during the peak morning hours, 116 operate during the evening rush hours, and 459 operate during off-peak hours.

For 24 hour information on train schedules, contact the LIRR's Travel Information Center in Queens at 718-739-4200, Nassau 516-222-2100, western and central Suffolk 516-435-0500, and eastern Suffolk 516-369-1666.

Letters

To the Editor:

I am glad to have known Dr. Benjamin Beck. He had a very nice style.

Sincerely yours,
Karin Frey

Editor's Note: Dr. Beck, a physician in the Levittown area for over 30 years, died recently. He was head of Mid Island Hospital in Bethpage and just before his death was associated with the Family Med Practice in Hicksville. Mrs. Frey is only one of many patients who mourn his passing.

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OPEN HOUSE

Old Westbury School Of The Holy Child

Sunday, February 2, 1986

at 25 Store Hill Road, Old Westbury

1 to 4 p.m.

Old Westbury School of the Holy Child is an independent day school founded in 1959 as one of the international system of schools under the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Child.

Located on a 15 acre former estate, the school has grown from four classes in the main building into a campus serving nursery to grade twelve, housed in three separate buildings.

Our upper school offers a college preparatory for young women from the ninth to twelfth grades. It is our emphasis on small class size, personal care and concern for each student, and the abiding commitment to traditional intellectual, spiritual and aesthetic discipline that provides the foundation for our well rounded program of studies.

For further information call the Administration Office at: 626-9268

Directions:
Westbound LIE - Ex. 40 on Jericho Tpke. to Post Rd. (1.8 mi.), N. on Post to Service Rd. (1.2 mi.) W. on Service Rd. to school entr. (0.8 mi.) Eastbound LIE-Ex. 39S (Glen Cove Rd.) to Service Rd. to Post Rd. N. on Post under LIE. 1st left to Shore Hill Rd. to school entrance.

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Holiday Happenings At OCR School

Holiday Time at Old Country Road School was a special time of the year for the students, parents and teachers. It was a time for many special events.

A Special Thanksgiving at Old Country Road School

By Don Bonifazio

A day before Thanksgiving Mr. Zielin's class had a special Thanksgiving party. Before we ate a catered meal the children put on skits about the Indians and Pilgrims, showing how they helped each other survive in the wilderness.

The skits demonstrated how the Indians showed the pilgrims to plant corn and make pottery. The Pilgrims showed the Indians how to build houses.

Before the meal was served to the guests, which were the parents of the students, Dr. McCann and Mr. Zielin all expressed their views on what Thanksgiving means to them.

We are thankful for this opportunity to contemplate on the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

Story written by Don Bonifazio who is a student in the fifth grade class at Old Country Road School.

THE BOOK SALE

The book sale was held in early December. All the students and their families were invited to attend. There were many books to choose from. Books written by Judy Bloom and Beverly Cleary were very popular among the students. Scott Grani is a fourth grader who choose "Be An Interplanatary Spy-Glactic Pirate" by McEvoy and Wheatley. He enjoyed the book very much.

DECK THE HALLS

Mrs. Paulsen the art teacher and several of the students really did exceptionally wonderful work decorating the halls of O.C.R. this year for the holiday season. They drew and colored murals in the halls of all kinds of winter scenes. The ornaments were donated from the students in the school. The halls truly looked like a winter wonderland.

SKATING PARTY

Got the holiday blues? The January blahs? Why not come to the O.C.R. Roller Skating Party and enjoy an evening of family fun, adventure and excitement. This special after holiday event will be held on January 22. Tickets may be obtained on January 13 at 11:30 - 1:30 and 3 to 3:30 or on January 14, 9 to 9:30 p.m. Come and spend an evening on wheels.



Left to right: Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Goldin and the students in the Friday pre-school class display their hand made holiday gifts.



Mrs. Musynske's p.m. kindergarten class working on their holiday gifts.



Mrs. Musynske's p.m. kindergarten class celebrating their Thanksgiving feast - the children dressed up as Pilgrims and Indians.



Santa Claus and Dr. McCann, Principal of Old Country Road School handing holiday gifts to the students at the winter concert.

Two Arrested For Burg. Tools

The 2nd Squad reported the arrest of two Brooklyn men and a resident of Massachusetts for Possession of Burglars Tools.

The three were arrested at Mid-Island Shopping Center, Hicksville, at 12:10 a.m. by P.O.'s Joseph Haeselin and Andrew Turano both attached to the Bureau of Special Operations.

Soo Min Choi, 19, of 1383 E. 16th St., Brooklyn and his brother Hong Min Choi, 17, along with Jonathan Lipke, 19, of Chilmark, Mass. The threes were stopped by the two officers. Soo Choi was also charged with Possession of a Weapon (Chuka Sticks) and Illegal Possession of a VIN Plate.

News From Mid Island Y

Adult Group Services

Wednesday, January 29, 8 p.m. Singles Volleyball (ages 18-40). Members $2, non members $4.

•••

Thursday, January 30, 8 p.m. New Outlook (50+ widowed) Social Night. Members $1.50, non members $2.

•••

Thursday, January 30, 8 p.m. Single Parents Center Social and Going Out. Call Laura, 822-3535.

All activities to take place at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, NY 11803.

Part Two of the Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance,
Williston Times, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal
and The Garden City News

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



DISCOVERY



Problems And Challenges Ahead For Education

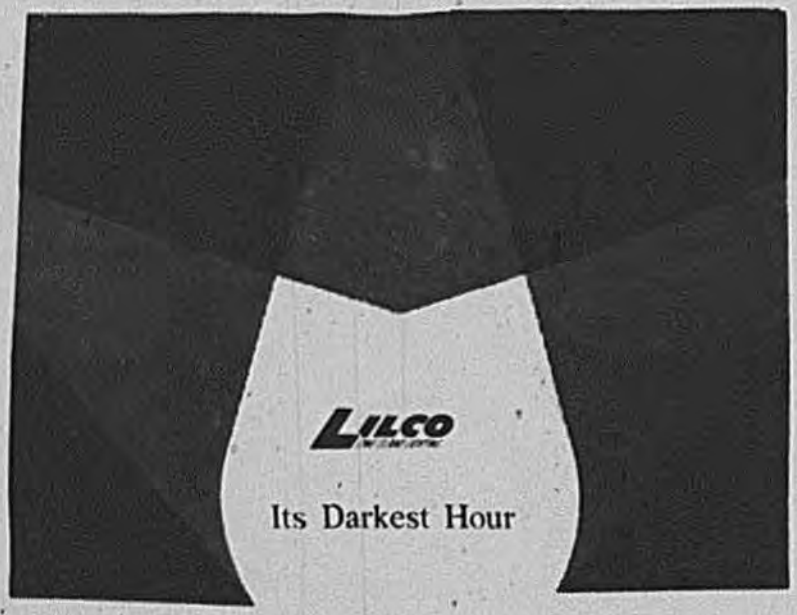


See Page 3

INPUT
Your Voice

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should a state takeover of LILCO be put to a referendum?



Call 931-0027 24 Hrs. a Day
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but may talk on any subject of

interest to readers.

•One subject to a caller per week•

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

Input Callers Divided On Air Bags As Choice

Most callers to Input are undecided on whether they believe air bags should be an option on new cars to replace seat belts in answer to this question: "Proponents of air bags maintain that the bags will be more effective in head on crashes than seat belts. Do you think that car owners should be allowed to make a choice?" Here are some of the answers:

NO CHOICE

If air bags are proven to be better than seat belts I suppose we will not have a choice. I believe our legislators always out to make some points with certain constituents will mandate that bags be used along with seat belts. No mind that perhaps the legislators were way out of line when they forced seat belts on everyone and palmed them off as state of the art contraptions. The facts will probably show that seat belts have a long way to go before they live up to all of the claims of the people forcing them on us. I would prefer air bags because they do not require you to tell passengers to buckle up and they allow the freedom of movement people want in a car. But I still hope the legislators keep their hands off and let the people buying the cars decide. **J.E.**

O.K. FOR NOW

The problem with air bags is that they are not very good protection on side collisions but I have doubts that seat belts will prove out on all of those type collisions. For now I propose we just go along with the seat belts until something better has a record to use as a comparison. **K.E.**

NOT PROVED

As President Reagan would say "There you go again." No one has proved that air bags are better. They simply protect better on head on collisions. If more people would wear seat belts there would be less accidents and I believe that we should stick with them. **N.R.**

BIG VOLUME

The problem with air bags at this juncture is that the big volume business is being done in seat belts and the price of air bags will be very much higher. The high price is a tribute to government getting involved in the seat belt business to start with. The belts should have been basically offered as an option. When the government got involved way back in forcing car manufacturers to install seat belts on all cars it slowed down the development of anything better so now we have the harnesses and laws and little incentive to get something really worthwhile.

SAVE LIVES

I have worn seat belts for many years and think they are good. I believe they have stopped me from being thrown forward in certain instances. I hope there is not a new controvery to keep their use down because they can save some lives. **E.W.**

NO BIG BROTHER

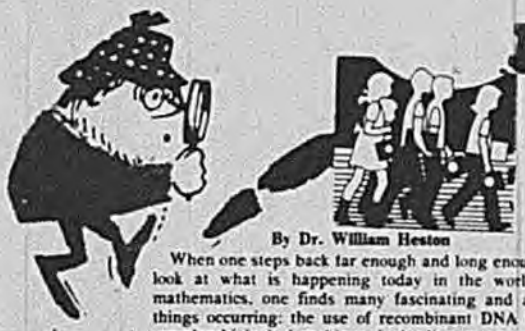
I think anything that is done should be without mandatory action. If people want seat belts they should have them. If they want air bags they should have them. And if they want to go without that should be okay too. There are too many people trying to impose their views on others in things that are really personal decisions. Some time we will have to get back to thinking about the importance of free choice and big brother keeping out. **J.W.**

RETAIN RIGHTS

So many of the weekly questions involve a lessening of the freedom of choice and it bothers me. This one is just another such and I suppose the question is rather one of determining just how far we are willing to permit public servants - the people we elect to protect our rights - to tell us how to live our lives usurping our own decision making privilege to fit their own standards. There was a time when the car manufacturer in a spirit of competition dreamed up safety features like seat belts and pushed them as a sales feature. The latest gimmick gaining popularity is a stop-light in the rear car window in addition to the fender locations which seems like a nice idea but some of us are content with the old system. Needless to say, these are not give-aways and ultimately find their way into the price of the car just as air bags also increase the cost to the consumer. The question is just how far we are willing to permit mandates to go in the interest of protecting ourselves from ourselves. I am sure that air bags are not cheap and I am not convinced that I should make an investment in the extra cost to satisfy a bunch of statistical experts who feel they have to prove a point. As a matter of fact, I am not even sure that there is not a possible danger to the passenger in the event an air bag comes into play. As far as I am concerned I think that car owners should retain their right to make a choice - there should be no questions of being allowed to do so. **P.G.S.**

RESPECTFUL PAY

With regard to your recent question on respect given to teachers, one area sorely needing same is per diem teaching. How can there be respect for this educated person who gets paid no more than, and sometimes half as much, as a person who cleans house (often "off the books")? A maid gets $40-$45 a day and if she chooses to work two jobs. The substitute teacher is asking for a day's pay equivalent to one day of a starting teacher's annual salary. We'd have settled for even 1/200th (there are 180 work days in the school year). If the lowest starting pay scale is $14,000 annually, we would be glad to get $70 a day with periodic increments then we might get the respect of both the students and the parents plus that of the administration. **D.C.**



DISCOVERY

Problems And Challenges Ahead For Education



By Dr. William Heston

When one steps back far enough and long enough to take a careful look at what is happening today in the worlds of science and mathematics, one finds many fascinating and almost unbelievable things occurring: the use of recombinant DNA technology to solve complex biological problems in leading to an explosive increase in basic knowledge in all areas such as the nature of the genetic control of enzyme activity and hormone function, the types of defects responsible for genetic diseases and the discovery of oncogenes and their involvement in transforming normal cells into cancer cells; the rapidly evolving and profoundly important relationship between nutrition and the maintenance of health; the exciting work that is going on in the area of applied economic theory focusing on the structure of markets and attempting to gain a deeper understanding of how market forces work and their impact on our understanding of industrial organization, labor, public finance and finance itself; the very fascinating work that is now going on in discrete mathematics, spurred on by the computer, and its challenge to the calculus, the mathematics that was invented to define continuous movement; in engineering the miniaturization of devices with its impact on space travel, medicine, computers and defense; the significant research in chemistry that will lead to a new generation of powerful instruments that will allow us to clarify the chemistry of life processes; the interesting work in psychology associated with the brain, the mechanism of memory storage in the brain, the growing awareness of direct control of the brain over the immune system and the potential for treatment of disorders of the immune system, and last but certainly not least, cognitive processes and artificial intelligence; in nuclear energy the growing recognition that the radiation exposure from the very worst water - reactor accident is about a factor of 50 less than previously calculated and the implications this has for emergency planning around reactor sites; the almost philosophical, highly theoretical work in unified - file theory physics and the clues it may yield on the origins and the fate of our universe; how to learn from experience, probably the most exciting recent development in cognitive science, which will have consequences all the way from education to expert systems; the economics and sociology of law; and in education the current interest in the relationship between tests and curriculum and are our curricula now so test-driven that curriculum content becomes irrelevant. Well, enough is enough. By now you should realize that we are living in an age of increasing complexity and interdependency, brought on in no small measure by the computer and how it is enabling man to extend his probing and understanding in one direction into the farthest reaches of his universe and in the other direction into the innermost regions of life processes.

Jobs of the future have their origins in the exciting developments just briefly enumerated. We all know that sophisticated technology has taken routine jobs away from millions of assembly-line workers and in the process has created many new and more exciting and challenging ones. The Bureau of Labor Statistics forecasts that high technology industries will generate 1.7 million new jobs by 1995, slightly more than 1.6 million manufacturing jobs lost from 1979 to 1984. Occupations in high technology, according to a recent BLS survey, will account for about 11% of the 16 million new jobs projected for 1995. Stephen Cohen, a professor of business at the University of California at Berkeley, claims that by 1995 there will be only high-tech industries in the United States, whether they make "pants, motors, insurance policies or microchips". Technology will have an even more pervasive impact on the workplace in the future as both manufacturing and service industries invest in computers and electronics to cut costs and improve efficiency.

These new jobs will require higher skills, more judgement and more analytical ability, and will require executives to make decisions faster, for if they don't, their competitors will. Because of this rapidly accelerating pace of new discovery and its almost immediate application, the job holder will be required to upgrade his/her skills and competencies many times throughout his career. Experts forecast that the 25 year old engineer entering the workforce today will have to be retrained at least eight times during the 40 years available to keep up with change. There is no way our schools can train students that far in advance. What we must do is graduate students who know what are the best ways to use the new technology and who are capable of learning new skills. medical technology, computer graphics, biotechnology, fiber optics, tele-communications, energy, robotics, electronics and job training are projected by the experts to be those areas in the next decade where the most profound and far-reaching changes and opportunities for new jobs will occur. The ten fastest growing occupations during the next decade are predicted to be: paralegals, computer programmers, computer systems analysts and data processors, medical assistants, data processing equipment repairers, electrical and electronics engineers, electrical and electronic technicians, computer operators, operators of peripheral electronic data processing systems, and travel agents.

To cope with all this will require three things: (1) We must constantly improve our educational system; (2) We must participate in a life long pursuit of education; and (3) We must recognize that both will require substantial funding to do so. The alternative is much more costly, I fear.

Without question, concern for America's role and its ability to keep pace have fueled the efforts behind the many reports on the condition of elementary and secondary education that have appeared during the last two years. In a 1982 international study of mathematics 12th graders in the United States scored much lower than the Japanese and well below the mean scores of 15 nations. Fewer than one half of all U.S. high school students take three years of mathematics and science compared with virtually 100% of all Japanese and West German secondary school students (in Garden City it is between 80-90%). As you know, there has been a big push on to bring computers into our classrooms and much has already been accomplished. Still, the dream of a computer on every desk is still remote: the average elementary school student spends 20 minutes per week at the computer; the average secondary school student, 45 minutes. There is little question, regardless of your work or where you go to school, if you aren't involved with computers, it won't be long before you are no longer in the mainstream of activity and thought. I fear the all too obvious consequence of this will be an ever widening economic gap between those that participate and those that don't or can't. The real peril here is that the underclass will become larger and the gap between them and those who have been educated to meet this challenge will become even greater than it already is today.

Well, just how are we in America responding to this challenge? Briefly, four major studies and the reports they spawned have called for major changes in the way we educate our young people. Although conducted by different groups, the findings come down to the same conclusion that America is losing its competitive edge in commerce, science and technology, and continued progress in American education is vital to our survival. Each of these four studies recommended increased high school graduation requirements in English, mathematics, social studies, computer science and in technology. One of the four studies also emphasized the importance of the impact of world trade barriers and foreign management practices on U.S. competition, and urged that we expand foreign language studies and embark upon curriculum reforms for business, engineering, public administration and other professional schools. Two of them urged we expand the school year from its present 180 days to 220 days, lengthen the school day to seven hours and greatly expand the time each day elementary school children study mathematics and the sciences.

It doesn't take too many brains to recognize that these recommended changes will require massive infusions of new funds and many, many more highly qualified teachers. At the present time, I regret to tell you, there is already a catastrophic shortage of qualified mathematics and science teachers in America. In 1981, the last year for which I have the data, no more than 40% of our mathematics teachers and 45% of our science teachers had been certified to teach those subjects! It doesn't stop there, however, for only 50% of the English teachers were certified to teach English. All in all, 25% of all our school teachers in American classrooms today are not certified to teach subjects they are teaching!

These four studies urge that America take the following steps to improve the quality of teaching:

1. Employ recent graduates in math and science. Don't worry if they haven't had all those education methods courses. New Jersey is one state trying this now.
2. Provide grants and loans to attract outstanding students to teaching.
3. Upgrade the standards for admission to colleges of education.
4. Develop career ladders for those master teachers so that they can remain in the classroom rather than going into administration or industry for larger salaries.
5. Make teaching salaries professionally competitive, more market sensitive and performance based.
6. Upgrade the skills of current science and math teachers.
7. Adopt an 11 month contract instead of the present 183 day contract.

These recommendations are far more easily said than done.

Unfortunately, our best qualified teachers are the ones most dissatisfied with teaching conditions: over 40% of those with academic majors in the fields they are teaching while less than 20% of those with education degrees say they are dissatisfied. In 1981 only 597 teachers were certified to teach science and 798 certified to teach mathematics were graduated from all the schools of education in the United States, a total of 1395 in all. This number represents less than one math or science teacher for every ten school districts in the United States! In the following academic year a total of 17,893 teachers of science or of mathematics left the classroom, leaving a net deficit of 16,500 such teachers. To make a grim picture even grimmer, it is predicted we will need 300,000 new teachers of science or mathematics by 1995 to fill the gap created by the retirement of the huge numbers of teachers who first entered teaching 30 years ago. Obviously 1395 new teachers of science or mathematics per year won't do it by a long shot! Trenton State College, for example, which has 1500 education majors, has not graduated a single student certified to teach physics in the last five years. In 1982-83 all of New York State's Colleges of Education graduated only 2 teachers certified to teach physics.

Next week: The problem of recruiting quality students into teaching

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. William Heston is president of the Garden City School Board and Dean of the center for the Natural Sciences of N.Y. Tech. This two part series was originally prepared as a talk before the Mineola-Garden City Rotary Club.

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

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

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READER RATINGS



We have just come from the Galleria Restaurant in Garden City South and find that this new restaurant is extremely nice.

The Galleria is not plush, but it is beautifully appointed in wood paneling and furnishings. It looks clean and inviting. In addition to this we were very happy with the wide selection of Italian food.

One of our selections was tortellini alla Rosa which consists of prosciutto and fresh vegetables in creamy pink sauce. This tasty pasta dish was absolutely the best we have had in many years. The pasta showed the marks of having been made fresh for the dish.

There are a whole host of Italian specialties on the menu and our group of four decided unanimously to return again to sample some more from this fine new restaurant. We want you to print this so that others may know how good Galleria is. It is located on Nassau Blvd., in Garden City South.

To Owners of Good Restaurants:
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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides
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This newspaper & the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it publishes the last word in restaurant guides ... a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through Reader Ratings.

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

Recommended by: Florence Fabricant - N.Y. Times, Walter Kaner - Daily News

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READER RATINGS

PORTUGUESE FARE

I am calling because I do not believe that enough of your readers know about a Portuguese Restaurant called Arlindo's.

Here is a restaurant on Mineola Blvd. in Mineola that has captured much of the Portuguese flavor that is found in that part of Nassau County in the Portuguese area.

The fish dishes are authentic and fresh and the beef is just great. The famous Portuguese sauces blend together to make a trip to Arlindo's a quiet and nice experience.

We are calling after having been there yesterday and believing that many of your readers would like this restaurant. J.H.

GREAT ANNIVERSARY

We celebrated our wedding anniversary at La Cisterna Restaurant in Mineola, and couldn't have made a better choice. Our entree choices were pasta paglia fieno carbonara. Which is a very fine pasta, made with smoked Canadian bacon, shallots and eggs, seasoned with pecorina Romano cheese and served with a delectable white sauce. The other entree was fresh filet of red snapper with Mediterranean prawns, fra diavolo. Our dessert consisted of strawberry zabaglione. The service was courteous, the ambiance delightful. We came away pleased with a memorable dining experience and a resolution for a return visit soon. J.S.

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READER RATINGS



REALLY GOOD

Last week a group of friends and I went to Wiegel's Place in Mineola. I really didn't expect to see such a charming restaurant. The decor is just lovely...but the food was the most important thing. I ordered a shrimp cocktail, which was crispy, crunchy and ice cold. Delicious! Next came the homemade, wide noodle chicken soups - also delicious. I usually always order the house dressing on my salad-which turned out to be a really good creamy Italian dressing. Next came my Shrimp Scampi. Scrumptious! It was cooked to perfection and the sauce was so light and elegant that my friend and I drank what was left in the dish with a spoon. It had just the right amount of garlic flavoring. We were served fresh spinach with a sprinkle of parmesan cheese (also excellent). Last, but not least, my friend and I split two desserts...the cheese cake and the chocolate mousse pie. Both were delicious. The other girls in our party had shell steaks and a chicken dish-which they all enjoyed immensely. I would recommend this restaurant to anyone who likes food served hot-and cooked to order. We also had very good service-which is not always the case these days. Try it-you'll like it. F.G.

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READER RATINGS

OLD LANDMARK

Up until I saw the ad in your section last week we had forgotten that we wanted to go to that new restaurant, the Davenport Press, which has been around as a printing shop but never a restaurant for many years.

They must have performed a miracle to change the old Davenport Press building on Main Street, Mineola into a restaurant. But let me tell you it is a good one.

There are several large intimate rooms. The large one we were in contains a real fireplace. There is a long bar at one end of the building. The menu is a good one. We had prime ribs that were juicy and tender with an appetizer called "Davey Jones Locker". It contained different types of seafood, shrimp, oysters and other choice pieces. We recommend the Davenport Press. R.H.

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Cooking Corner



Still time to enjoy cranberries

By Charles Britton

Foods get type-cast. Pumpkins make pies — period. Sweet potatoes get candied so often that children must think they grow on the same tree with marshmallows. And it has been only in recent years that the growers of turkeys have been able to persuade the rest of us that it is permissible to eat this bird other than as the centerpiece of a holiday dinner.

No foodstuff has suffered more from the limitations of type-casting than the cranberry, which seldom appears except as an ingredient for a holiday sauce, a usage that dates back to early Colonial times. Cranberry growers struggle to encourage cooks to use their crops in more ways, but so far have achieved marked success only with the juice.

That's too bad, because cranberries make fine desserts. Cranberries bring a refreshing tartness to pies and cakes. They deserve being unshackled from their perpetual pairing with turkey. The following recipes let cranberries shine in new roles in desserts, and as a bonus there's an unexpected way of preparing crapberry sauce, like almost no one's mother used to make.

CRANBERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

For the topping (which starts out on the bottom):
2 cups cranberries, picked over, washed and well drained
½ stick (4 tablespoons) butter
Two-thirds cup sugar

For the cake:
¾ cup sugar
Zest from half an orange
One and one-third cups cake or all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ stick butter
1 large egg
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 F.

This recipe calls for a standard 9-inch cake pan. Melt the butter in a small saucepan and pour it into the cake pan, turning to cover the bottom and sides — or you can melt the butter in the cake pan itself, using a heatproof pad. Sprinkle on the two-thirds cup sugar, coating the bottom evenly. Sprinkle on the cranberries one layer deep. Set aside.

The cake is almost absurdly simple in a food processor: Place the sugar in the beaker with the steel knife, which should be sharp. Add the orange zest, the thin outer skin, remove with a potato peeler. Process until the zest is finely chopped and distributed through the sugar, which will turn somewhat orange.

Add the flour and baking powder. Cake flour will make a finer crumb, but all-purpose also works, producing more of a coffee cake texture. Process to blend and break up any lumps.

Add the butter, cut into several pieces, the milk and the egg. Process for 3 seconds. Scrape down sides of bowl. Process for a very few seconds more until barely blended. Do not overblend.

Without a food processor: Cream together sugar, butter and finely grated orange rind. Sift flour and baking powder together. Mix egg into the milk and vanilla in a 2-cup measure. Alternately add the dry and liquid ingredients to the butter-sugar mixture until the ingredients are just blended. Do not overmix.

Pour the batter over the cranberry layer and spread evenly, being careful not to stir up the berries. Bake for 40 minutes, until the cake tests done. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes. Then turn out on a serving dish. Do not

Continued On Page 11A

Continued From Page 10A
let the cake stand too long in the pan or it may stick.

Serve hot or warm with whipping cream or cold milk.

CRANBERRY PIE

Short pastry for a 2-crust, 9-inch pie
1 pkg. (about 3 cups) cranberries, washed, picked over and drained
1 cup sugar
½ cup walnuts, chopped
½ cup raisins
Grated rind of an orange
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 egg beaten with 1 tbsp. water (for glaze)

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Line the pie pan with dough. Mix cranberries, sugar, walnuts, raisins, orange rind and cornstarch together. Fill pie shell and top with second crust, which may be lattice, if you like. Coat top crust with egg-water glaze so that it will brown well. Bake 30 to 40 minutes until well browned and filling is bubbly. Serve warm or cool with whipped cream or cold milk.

CRANBERRY BAVARIAN

1 tbsp. (1 pkg.) gelatin
½ cup cold milk
2 cups cranberries, washed and well drained
Two-thirds cup sugar
5 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1½ cups hot milk
1 cup whipping cream, lightly whipped
1 tsp. vanilla
1 to 2 tbsps. orange liqueur such as Grand Marnier (optional)

Stew the cranberries with the two-thirds cup sugar in a saucepan for about 10 minutes as though making cranberry sauce. Sieve to remove the skins and reserve the sweetened fruit pulp in the refrigerator. This part of the recipe may be done ahead of the other phases.

Sprinkle the gelatin into the half cup of cold milk so that it can soften. With a wire whip or hand mixer, mix together the cup of sugar with the egg yolks until the mixture becomes thick and pale yellow — this is called "forming the ribbon." Slowly beat in the hot milk, being careful not to overheat the egg yolks; mix thoroughly.

Turn custard mixture into a heavy pan or double boiler and stir constantly over gentle heat until the mixture coats the spoon. This requires patience and attention. You want to make a thickened custard sauce that will give body to the dessert but not carry the process so far that the eggs start to scramble and make the mixture lumpy.

Once the sauce has thickened, remove from the heat immediately and pour in the softened gelatin, stirring vigorously. If you have any doubt that the gelatin has dissolved, return the pan to a low flame and heat very gently.

Pour the custard-gelatin mixture in to a large metal bowl; this will accelerate its cooling. Stir in the cranberry puree, vanilla and optional orange liqueur. Beat the cream to soft peaks; set aside in refrigerator.

Stir from time to time while the mixture is cooling, a process that may be accelerated by placing the bowl in a large bowl of ice cubes. As the mixture chills, it begins to thicken. Watch it carefully. When it is quite cold and about the consistency of egg whites, quickly fold in the whipped cream. Turn the mixture into a serving bowl and press a piece of plastic wrap over the surface to prevent a skin from forming. Refrigerate for at least 4 hours.

This mixture may also be used to fill a pre-baked pie shell for a kind of chiffon pie. Or it may be poured into a mold for unmolding later; in this case, use 1½ tablespoons gelatin to give the dessert enough body to withstand unmolding.

When presented in a bowl or a pie, the top may be decorated with whipped cream and cranberries. Additional cranberry puree may be prepared for use as a sauce.

Susan Stamberg of National Public Radio created a sensation when she read this family recipe over the air. Some listeners refused to believe it. It becomes less weird when you think of it as a kind of chutney.

MOTHER STAMBERG'S CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 cups cranberries, washed and drained
½ cup sugar
½ to 1 cup sour cream
1 small onion, peeled
1½ tbsps. prepared horseradish

Chop all the ingredients together. A food processor does this in no time. Chill before serving. Trust me — it's good.

CRANBERRY BREAD PUDDING

For a six-cup baking dish.
3 eggs
2 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
2½ cups milk, heated
1 tsp. vanilla
Grated rind of an orange (optional)
6 cups stale bread, cubed (about 6 ozs.)
1 cup cranberries
½ cup raisins (optional)
1 or 2 tbsps. butter
Powdered sugar for garnish

Preheat the oven to 350 F.

Beat the eggs, egg yolks and sugar. Gradually add the hot milk to make a custard mixture. (While it is not strictly necessary to heat the milk, this will aid in soaking the bread and will expedite the cooking later on.) Add the vanilla and the orange rind, if you are using it.

Pour the custard mixture over the bread, stir well. Allow to stand 5 minutes and stir again. It is important that the bread be thoroughly saturated with custard. If the cubes are on the dry side, they make take a while to reach the right stage.

When the bread is thoroughly saturated, add the cranberries and optional raisins. Turn into the baking dish. Dot top with butter.

Place the baking dish in a larger pan and set in the oven. Add enough boiling water to come up at least an inch on the baking dish. Bake about 40 minutes, until nicely brown and the custard is set.

Serve warm or at room temperature, dusted with powdered sugar.

After Work Gourmet



By Paul Bensen and Evander Preston

Spectacular and easy desserts

Desserts allow cooks to give full rein to their imagination. They can incorporate almost any combination of colors, flavors and textures. For today's column we're featuring four that have been favorites with our families and guests.

We set three criteria in choosing the desserts: They had to be delicious, dramatic and easy to prepare.

The Chamborg Liqueur Spiderweb, which is such a showstopper that your guests will think you spent hours on it, is really quite quick and easy to prepare.

Bananas Foster is an old favorite that originated in New Orleans. We think the flames of the liqueur and rum add a festive note, especially cheerful and warming during the colder winter weather.

Trifle is a traditional English dessert, with layers of fruit, pudding and cake. You can easily create your own version by choosing the colors and tastes you want to combine. Trifle is also a great way to use up odds and ends of cakes and desserts.

Galliano/Apricot Sauce is an elegantly simple concoction which, served over ice cream, always leaves guests licking their spoons and hinting that they just might be able to manage another helping.

CHAMBORG SPIDERWEB

1 (8-oz.) package frozen raspberries without syrup, thawed
¼ cup sugar
3 ozs. Chamborg raspberry liqueur
4 ozs. whipping cream, whipped but not stiff (stop whipping as soon as peaks begin to form)
6 scoops vanilla ice cream, frozen very hard

Puree raspberries, sugar and Chamborg liqueur together and strain.

Chill a large, round, smooth-surfaced white serving platter 30 minutes in freezer. Pour raspberry mixture onto platter and with an even, gently swirling motion coat chilled platter with an even layer. Return platter to freezer.

Meanwhile, place whipped cream in pastry bag fitted with small round tip — OR — if pastry bag is not available, take 12-inch-long piece of waxed paper and form into a fairly tight cone. Use a couple of pieces of cellophane tape to secure outer edge of cone in place. Use scissors to cut off tip of cone, to complete your homemade "pastry bag." Fill with reserved whipped cream.

Remove chilled, coated platter from freezer and, starting in middle of platter, use pastry bag to form an even, continuous spiral of whipped cream.

With sharp paring knife, make evenly spaced V-shaped cuts in whipped cream, from outside of platter to middle, and back out again. These cuts should be not more than ½ inch wide at larger end of V. These cuts will create a spiderweb effect.

(NOTE: If desired, above steps may be performed ahead of time and platter returned to the freezer until you are ready to add ice cream and serve dessert.)

Place reserved scoops of ice cream in center of the platter and garnish as desired.

The finished spiderweb dessert may be served immediately or returned to freezer for later serving.

Serves 4 to 6.

ALTERNATIVE: The "spiderwebs" may be made on individual dessert plates, dividing above ingredients evenly among six servings.

ENGLISH TRIFLE

4 ozs. seedless green grapes
2 bananas, thinly sliced
4 ozs. strawberries (fresh or frozen), sliced
¼ medium honeydew melon, cut in small pieces
¼ medium cantaloupe melon, cut in small pieces
1 handful raisins
3 cups instant pudding (vanilla, chocolate or other flavor as desired)
2-3 cups crumbled cake or cookies (pound cake is a good choice)
½ pint whipping cream, whipped with approx. 1 tbsp. sugar and a dash of vanilla
3 ozs. brandy
1 pinch nutmeg

In glass bowl about 1½ quarts in capacity, spread half of fruit over the bottom and top with an even layer of half the crumbled cake or cookies. Top evenly with brandy. Add pudding in an even layer and cover with remaining cake and most of remaining fruit, reserving a bit for garnish.

Top Trifle with whipped cream and garnish with a bit of fruit.

ALTERNATIVE: Make individual servings in stemmed glasses, following steps above.

Serves 4 to 6.

NOTE: English Trifle is traditionally made with whatever leftover cakes, fruits and puddings may be on hand. It may be served in individual glasses or in a bowl. As you prepare today's recipe, modify it to suit your taste and available ingredients.

microwave magic

Regale your valentine with chocolate

By Desiree Vivea

If you love chocolate, you're in good company. This scrumptious substance has become a worldwide obsession. Americans alone can consume close to 2 billion pounds of the stuff in a year. That means between 10 and 15 pounds per person, depending on your craving.

In Europe, where milk chocolate was first produced, the figures are even higher. Belgium and Switzerland report an annual consumption at around 24 pounds per person.

A product of the New World, chocolate was unknown in Europe until the 16th century. It was then that Hernan Cortes returned from his travels and introduced to the Spanish court an Aztec beverage, *cacahuatl* — chocolate.

But it didn't really become a craze until 1876, when an inventive Swiss cook combined crushed cocoa beans with milk. Solid, edible milk chocolate was born (until then, it had only been used in beverage form), and there's no end in sight to our love affair with this sumptuous sweet.

Today, life without chocolate is almost unthinkable. Certainly no other flavor is so adored by so many — and not many foods can claim an official fan club and their own magazine!

Chocolate should be stored in a cool, dry place, between 60 and 70 F. At higher temperatures, chocolate may turn grayish in color. This does not affect flavor, and chocolate will regain its original color when melted.

In hot or humid weather, wrap chocolate tightly in plastic wrap covered with aluminum foil, and refrigerate. This will prevent it from absorbing moisture and odors from other foods.

A few poor souls are allergic to chocolate, and I pity them with all my heart. If your Valentine is one of these, try giving roses and a book of love poems.

But if your Valentine is a chocoholic, you'll be sure to win his or her affections with a sweet little chocolaty something from your microwave.

Chocolate, even contains phenylethylamine, the same chemical your body produces when you fall in love. No wonder chocolate is a favorite gift come Valentine's Day!

CHOCOLATE TOFFEE BITES

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 (6-oz.) package semisweet chocolate chips
- ½ cup chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds, or pecans)

In medium-size mixing bowl cream together butter, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Gradually beat in flour.

Spread mixture evenly in 8x8-inch glass baking dish. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) 2½ to 3½ minutes, rotating dish one-quarter turn each minute, until toffee mixture sets.

Remove from oven and immediately sprinkle chocolate chips evenly over top. Let stand until chocolate softens, then spread evenly with metal spatula or back of spoon. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

While still warm, cut into squares. Makes 16 small squares.

MICROWAVE MARSHMALLOW FUDGE

- ½ lb. marshmallows (32 large or 4 cups miniature)
- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- ⅔ cup evaporated milk
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 (12-oz.) pkg. chocolate chips
- ½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1 tsp. vanilla

In 3-quart glass casserole combine marshmallows, evaporated milk, sugar, butter and salt.

Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) until mixture boils (8 to 10 minutes); stir to blend.

Microwave 3 minutes longer at same setting.

Remove from oven and stir in chocolate chips, beating until chocolate melts. Stir in nuts and vanilla.

Immediately turn mixture into a buttered 9x9-inch square pan, spreading evenly. Let stand until cool, then cut into small squares. Makes 2½ pounds of fudge.

CREAMY CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 1 (6-oz.) pkg. chocolate chips
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- ¼ cup light cream or half-and-half

Measure syrup into 1-pint glass measure; stir in chocolate chips and butter.

Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 1½ to 2½ minutes, until chocolate softens. Stir vigorously until completely blended and smooth.

Add cream immediately and stir well to blend. Serve warm or cold over ice cream, cake, cream puffs, etc. Makes about 1½ cups.

The World's Most Precious Pets



Here is Cookie, our two year old Doberman. She loves to dress up.
Cardinali Family
Syosset





Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q. Do you have any suggestions about cleaning a metal kitchen hood over our electric range? There are dark spots on the surface, mostly small, covering most of the hood.

We have carefully cleaned the hood and have used brass polish without results. — H.V.

A. An old standby remedy is to rub the surface with a mixture of vinegar and salt. Apply two or three times, allowing the solution to stand a few minutes before scouring with a stiff brush.

Skilled workmen sometimes resort to a solution of diluted muriatic acid, but this is not particularly recommended for someone inexperienced in using highly corrosive acid solutions.

If you try this as a last resort, wear old clothing, rubber gloves, eye goggles and mix the acid 1 part to 10 parts water. Be sure to pour the acid into the water rather than the reverse.

Work with a sponge, careful not to drip the solution on surrounding areas. Brush the area with a stiff brush and rinse thoroughly with plenty of clear water. Too strong a solution may damage the metal rather than remove the spots, so test first in an inconspicuous area.

A better method would probably be the use of a portable buffing machine. Buffing paste is applied to the spin wheel of the machine. Then grind the corrosion smooth. You should be able to rent the buffing machine.

Q. The front entrance to our home has a series of concrete steps. One of the steps has been damaged with a corner piece broken off. Is there any way I can repair this section? — R.L.T.

A. First build a form to hold the patch in place until it can harden. All loose material should be cleaned away from the broken edges and the present concrete under cut to permit the patch to hold better. This means cutting slightly under the surface and at an angle.

Paint the surface to be patched with concrete glue, then fill the area with patching mortar mixed with concrete glue, adding 1 pint to 60 pounds of the patching material. Follow carefully the instructions on the concrete glue container.

You also could use an epoxy mastic which does not shrink and holds well. However, it is quite expensive for large areas.

Q. We have a home near the ocean and the climate is quite damp. I am planning some remodeling and I intend to use hardboard paneling. I want to make sure that it will withstand the moisture and would appreciate your opinion, along with any suggestions or hints you might have in handling hardboard paneling. — G.L.

A. Hardboard panels are designed as "standard" and "tempered." The first are suitable for most indoor uses. Tempered panels, especially treated to withstand moisture, are a must for outdoor use and preferable for indoor use where there are high humidity conditions. Hardboard can be sawed, worked with other hand tools, nailed, stapled or even secured with adhesives.

Here are some other general hints for handling hardboard: In hand sawing, slow strokes at a shallow angle and a soft touch produce smooth edges. Make the cut on the down stroke, disengaging teeth on the upswing. Remove any saw marks with a plane, file or sandpaper as you would with natural wood. When using a hand or table saw, it is best to place the exposed side in an up position so the teeth hit that side first. Do not crowd the saw or rough edges will result. Drill from the exposed surface side.



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

With the new year come new new opportunities and new obligations, such as tax reporting. Here are some ideas and items that can help get the new year started for mature adults around the United States.

Tax Report Organizer: Beneficial Tax Centers is offering, cost-free, a fine six-page income tax return organizer that can help you draw together the information you need for the preparation of your tax return — whether you do the job or have it done by counsel. Two pages focus on a checklist of 500 possible deductions, a good reminder when claiming all that you can in legitimate deductions.

There is no obligation in requesting the "Tax Organizer and Deductions Checklist" from any of 1,000 Beneficial offices in the United States or the Beneficial Tax Centers in most Montgomery Ward stores. Check your local telephone directory.

Hotel Savings at Hilton: If you're 65 or older you can now take advantage of a new bargain program from Hilton Hotels. For a flat, advance fee of $999 to the "LXV" Sixty-Five Club, you are offered up to a year of lodging at most of the Hilton Hotels in the United States.

Purchasers of the program may stay up to five nights during any single visit to a participating Hilton hotel, and may return to the same hotel up to three times during the year. The membership includes use of the room by the purchaser, with a second person in the room at no additional cost.

The program, according to James C. Collins, Hilton's senior vice president of marketing, is patterned after the successful airline programs for senior citizens which offer almost unlimited air travel for a full year for a one-time advance payment.

"LXV" — which is 65 in Roman numerals — is the first program of its kind in the hotel business, and can be most beneficial for any 65-plus senior citizen anticipating active travel. At press time Collins reported to us that 190 of the 260 Hilton hotels were participating, "but the number of participating hotels is increasing almost daily."

For information, write the Hilton LXV Sixty-Five Club, P.O. Box 224137, Dallas, TX 75222-9990. Phone toll-free for information to 1-800-345-6565, or see your travel agent.

Getting the Salt Out: For the healthiest of new years, medical experts advise us to cut down the sodium content in our food. Excess sodium in the diet is believed to contribute to high blood pressure or hypertension in some people. Table salt — 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride — is where we get most of the sodium in our food. Most adults need only one teaspoon of salt each day — but take in the sodium at much higher levels.

Where does all that sodium come from? Here's how to find out. A new handbook, "The Sodium Content of Your Food," has been published and is available from Cornell University for $1 postage paid. The book details hundreds of foods and food products and the per-serving sodium content of each, and is a superguide for diet and meal planning.

For a copy of "The Sodium Content of Your Food" send $1 in check or money order to: Sodium, Cornell University Distribution Center, 7 Research Park, Ithaca, NY 14850.

A Calendar Featuring Wellness: Wellness, a Year-Around Planning Calendar, is now available from the National Council on the Aging. In words and pictures, each month introduces a theme — such as safety, exercise or nutrition, presenting facts about health, the truth about common myths of aging, safety tips, resource suggestions, ideas for activities and programs and information about national health campaigns.

Single copies are $5; two to 10 copies are $3 each; and 11 to 100 copies are $2.50 each, all postpaid. Purchase, with check or money order, from National Council on the Aging, Inc., Publications Department, 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., West Wing 100, Washington, D.C. 20024. Information telephone number is 1-202-479-1200.

For the Sprightly Step Forward: One of the keys to positive health for mature adults is in the feet, both in walking and in specific exercise. Your feet at a mature age will already have trod more than 100,000 miles — about four times the distance around the world — and should have special attention by older adults.

The Dr. Scholl's Foot Health Council has prepared an eight-page booklet, Healthy Footsteps, which is both informational on the care of feet and remarkably free of commercial mention. Request a copy, cost-free, by sending a letter and a self-addressed and stamped business-size return envelope, to: Dr. Scholl's Healthy Footsteps/PRB, 150 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.



'TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I am 18, married and have a big problem. I love my husband, but I also love a guy named Mitch. I love them equally and can't choose between them. Until I make up my mind, I'm living with a girlfriend.

I met Mitch at a supermarket after I was married. Two days after we met we were having an affair. My husband is aware of Mitch and the fact that we have had sex.

My husband is really a sweet guy. How will I ever know who the right guy is for me?

I know I will have to make that decision pretty soon, but I always have a hard time when it comes to choosing. — Kay

Kay: What makes you believe you have a choice? When you married, you made a moral and legal obligation to share your life with your husband ONLY!

Go back to your husband, beg for his forgiveness, and be the wife he expected when he married you.

You had better follow my advice, and soon, before your husband changes his mind.

Dr. Wallace: Are bats blind?

I made the statement "blind as a bat," and my teacher said bats have excellent eyesight and can see in the dark. My dad insists that bats are blind.

Who is right? — Thomas

Thomas: Bats can see but they don't depend on their eyes to guide them when they fly in darkness. They depend on the echoes of their own voices.

A bat's voice consists of short, quick squeaks. The squeaks bounce back from any nearby object, even a telephone wire. The bat's keen ears pick up the echo. Instantly, the bat knows exactly where the wire is and will swerve in time to miss it.

The bat's voice is too highly pitched to be heard by our ears. Only the sensitive machines of scientists can pick up the sound.

Dr. Wallace: I need some help and your personal opinion would be greatly appreciated. I am 17, a high school senior, get good grades and keep out of trouble. I consider myself a good kid.

My problem is that my mother refuses to let me get my hair cut in a different style. It's not as if I want to cut it in some wild punk cut or anything near that. I just want something tasteful, nice looking and easy to manage.

My hairstyle has been the same since I was 10. I've discussed the situation with my mother and all she says is, "Whenever you pay your own bills, you can do whatever you want to." I have offered to get a job and pay for the hairstyling but the answer always is the same — no.

I've told Mom that a new hairstyle might make me feel better about myself. You see, I'm very self-conscious about myself and I don't happen to like the way I look.

Personally, I feel cheated out of making a personal decision about my appearance. I'm not 10 years old, I am 17 going on 18.

My hair is long and straight in the back and layered in front. Presently I have to get up at 5:30 in the morning to groom my hair so I won't be late for my 8 o'clock class.

My close friends have suggested that I change my hairstyle. They honestly mean it. They are not trying to be "catty."

Please be hasty with your reply. I'm very depressed and very desperate. — Mary

Mary: I agree with you 100 percent. Hopefully, my opinion will help Mother change her mind. One nice feature about hair — if the new style is undesirable, wait awhile and it will grow back just the way it was.

Dr. Wallace: My father is an alcoholic. He drinks every single day. He has a responsible job but I don't know how he keeps it.

I know that alcoholism is a disease but I wonder if there is a cure for it and if so what is the cure? Please answer my question because our family life is terrible and getting worse because of Dad's behavior.

All Mom does is scream and yell at him — that leads to a big fight and Mom winds up crying. Sometimes I feel like run-

Dr. Wallace: My brother and two of his buddies are thieves. Not only do they steal from stores, they also have been breaking into homes during the day and taking certain items. They then sell the stuff to a guy who pays them cash.

I want to tell my dad but I don't want to disobey my mother, either. Please tell me what to do, and hurry. I am 12 years old. — Brother

Brother: Mom is very unwise to keep the knowledge of your brother's criminal behavior from Dad. Tell Mom that you are going to tell Dad about your brother's behavior and encourage her to tell him first.



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 $9.00

Garden City News • Call 294-8900

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 number call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS MECHANICS ... pt pay plus benefits. North Shore area. Call 883-6711 ... hj3

REAL ESTATE LICENSED ... sales person. Ambitious, F.T. or part time. Modern desk available. Central office excellent exposure on Hicksville area. March A Home Realty 935-5959 ... hj3

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE- keeper 2 days per week to clean old help take care of 2 small children, ages 2 and infant in my Jericho home. Call 935-4226. hf1

HOME AIDE WITH CAR and references needed to care for disabled person, some light housekeeping, must be very reliable. Monday-Friday 9 a.m. 2 p.m. $5.50 pys hour. Hicksville area. Call 681-4838 after 2 p.m. hf1

MINI BUS DRIVERS Hiring immediately for a.m. and p.m. runs. Also available a.m. only or p.m. only runs. Top pay plus. Call 883-6711 hj3

WILLISTON PARK AREA RESI- dent wanted to house clean. References, hours and salary to be discussed. Must have own transportation. Call 747-1919 wf1

DISPATCHER SCHOOL BUSES North Shore area. Call 883-6711 hj3

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST Orthodontic office. Flexible hours. Good wages. Happy office. Call days, 742-4110, evenings (718) 352-4216 gcj3

PROCESSING CLERK P/T Garden City Financial Service Organization. P.T positions available. Flexible, morning hours. Duties include sorting, collating, filing and general office work. $5.50 per hour. Call 10 a.m. 3 p.m. 228-6111 gcj5

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT for 8 year old and 11 month old in my Muttontown home. Friday evenings and varing additional days and evenings. Own transportation and references. 921-2627 hj5

Help Wanted

ART DEPT. IN BUSY WEEKLY Newspaper plant needs part time person approx. 20-24 hours per week. Typing, type specs, ad layout experience helpful but will train right person. Immediate. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. hf/oj4

WANTED: BRIGHT energetic receptionist for dental office. 3 days a week including Saturday. Experience preferred. 742-2820 wj3

JOIN THE GOLD RUSH IN REAL estate. Century 21 Parkville is now interviewing for sales agents. Experienced or will train. Put number 1 to work for you. Call 294-1900. wf4

CLERK TYPIST GARDEN CITY Insurance Office. Good benefits. 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m. No insurance experience necessary. But good typing skills required. Respond to Eileen DeLorme 294-0200 gcj3

NEEDED RELIABLE WOMAN to watch two children after school Mondays to Fridays or organized play group in Syosset. Own Transportation 938-8632 hj3

PART TIME DEVELOPMENT Assistant. Small active non profit cultural organization needs motivated individual to work with board committee on corporate giving program. Responsibilities include: receipt writing, letter typing, phone calling, record keeping and assisting with annual gala. Hours flexible. Phone 621-7568 weekdays. wj3

HAIRCUTTER WITH FOLLOW- ing up to 70% commission. Christina's Hairdesign. 326-1550 gcf1

LEGAL SECRETARY Typing, shorthand a must. Full time law office. Will train. Call 365-5792 business days, or 747-0047 after 5 p.m. and weekends gcf1

DAY STOCK HELP No experience necessary. Apply at Jeffrey's, 2083 Hillside Ave., New Hyde Park. wj4

Help Wanted

WENDY'S WANTS YOU F.T. P.T positions available. All shifts, no experience necessary. We offer friendly environment, flexible hours, paid vacations, periodic increases, bonuses for employee of the month and year and promotions from within. Starting salary $4 per hour. Find out how good the best job can be by applying in person between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 2123 Broad Hollow Rd., Farmingdale hj3

HOUSEKEEPER PART TIME Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. References and own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 741-2234 gcj5

HOUSEKEEPER/MOTHER'S Helper wanted. Approx. 5-8 p.m., Mondays-Friday. Help cook, cleanup, laundry, household chores. Some child care 4 year old boy. Near L.I.E. Exit 35. Own transportation. Non smoker. 365-8139 wj5

LOVING COMPANION NEEDED for elderly active lady just days on weekends. Sat. & Sun., 5 to 6 hours per day (flexible) in Garden City. Call early mornings or evenings up until 11 p.m. 486-0805 wf1

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN Preferably Oyster Bay family, 5 days, all household duties. Own room, TV, must speak English. Reference, own transportation. Call evenings 922-9858 wf1

TYPIST CLERK-CPA OFFICE Full time employment in Mineola. Typing a must, word processing optional but will train. Beginner Okay. $6 per hour plus benefits. Non-smoker. Call Marybeth 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 746-6322 wj3

BUSINESS COUPLE With no children needs responsible woman as part time housekeeper plus cleaner for home/office, in Garden City area. Flexible hours. Monday-Friday. 228-9400. gcf1

WANTED MATURE CARING Woman to watch three and five year olds in our Mineola home. One full and two half days. Own transportation required. References. 747-8427 wf1

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON full/part time. Experience preferred. Active, congenial office. J.K. Realty 747-1562 wj3

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST. Part time. Busy Garden City Real Estate office. IBM/PC/WP experience necessary. 3 days per week. Salary commensurates with experience. Immediate. 294-8383 gcf1

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT OFFICE flexible full time hours, telephone general office duties, insurance forms, typing. Experience helpful Congenial office atmosphere. 486-4040 gcj3

Help Wanted

PART TIME CLERK For inventory control. Permanent Good at figures. 20 hrs. per week. Time flexible. Mineola, Peterson 747-3833 gcj5

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED to care for children in my Garden City home. Thursdays only. Own transportation and references required. 747-6536 gcj5

BOOKKEEPER SOME KNOWL- edge. Full time. Further training available. Some typing required. Benefits. Garden City Park. Call between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 248-6353 gcj4

SECTY/ASST. GARDEN CITY Dental office. Mature. Will train. Send resume to Box "K", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcj3

TEACHING ASSISTANT Library-Sr. High School, Herricks Public Schools. Responsibilities include: working with students or individual and small group activities in the library-Media Center, typing and clerical work. Salary, $9,490/per school year plus full fringe benefits. Persons interested should submit a letter and resume as soon as possible to: Dr. Ronald M. Barnes, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Herricks Public Schools, Shelter Rock Road, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040 (An Affirmative Action Employer) wj3

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER With car, afternoons, Monday-Friday. Supervise children. College student okay. 747-0248, after 7 p.m. gcj3

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY Take inventory in Garden City stores; daytime hours; car necessary. Write experience and phone number to ICC, B-P.O. Box 527, Paramus, N.J. 07653 gcj4

FULL TIME COUNT INVEN- tory in Garden City stores, daytime hours. Write experience and phone number to ICC, B-P.O. Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07653 gci4

RETIRED EXECUTIVES having finance, comptroller or audit background needed to participate in newly formed venture providing consulting and profit recovery to various industries. Periodic 2 to 4 week engagements to fit your schedule. Must be detail oriented. Liberal compensation based on your contributions and efforts. Send resumes to Box "S", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcj4

SERVICE/REPAIRS POWER tools and equipment. Interesting full or part time work for self-starter. Hours flexible. Ideal work for active retiree wanting a place where they are appreciated. 437-7667 wj5

See Our New DISPLAY CLASSIFIED Section for more Help Wanted

Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST Exciting position available in a unique environment. Knowledge of word processing or willingness to learn required. Experience helpful. Call personnel, Human Resources Center-747-5400 wj3

Situation Wanted

RENT A GRANDMA Young Garden City grandmother will babysit children while parents vacation. Own car, non-smoker, non-drinker, excellent references. Call 742-9178 or 794-8056. hj5

MATURE NURSES AIDE EX- perienced. Specializing in hospital discharges, will give them loving, tender care; 24 hrs., sleep in. Certified. Recent references. 538-2776. gcj5

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES sleep in/or out position as a nurse's aide or companion to elderly person. Excellent references. Call (718) 493-3286 gcj3

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE Experienced in hospital and nursing homes and home care. Excellent references. Own transportation. (516) 538-6764 gcf1

NURSES AIDE TAKE CARE OF your loved ones at your home. Experienced, reliable with excellent reference and own transportation. 867-2939 gcj5

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT Per day. All phases, plus taxes and personal accts. Experienced. Garden City area. 747-2995 gcj5

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Well experienced with references and transportation. Call 481-9761 gcj5

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Monday-Saturday, references, experience and own transportation. Call eves. 248-7175 gcj5

HOUSEKEEPER EXPER- ienced with references and own transportation available. 486-8087. gcj5

DUTCH LADY LOOKING for housecleaning. Garden City only. Own transportation. 781-3957 gcj5

NURSES AIDE FULLY EXPER- ienced in hospital or home care. Excellent references, available 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call eves. 486-7399 gcj5

MATURE WOMAN SEEKING general office position. Franklin Square or surrounding areas. 2-3 days per week, permanent, full time, near future. Call 775-6738 gcj5

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN Interested in housesitting. Excellent reference. Call after 7 p.m. 593-6562 gcj5

Situation Wanted

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my home, Garden City eastern section. 3 years and older. Tues. & Fri. References available. Call 741-3156 gcj4

YOUR HOME THOROUGHLY and carefully cleaned. I am reliable and trustworthy. Own transportation. Saturdays also available. 718-525-1217 gcj5

STUDENT NURSE WILL WORK as a Nurse's Aide or companion from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Hospital or private home. Excellent reference and experience. Garden City, Mineola, Franklin Square and Hempstead area. 294-3464 gcj5

COLLEGE SOPH. AVAILABLE to babysit, rur errands and clean house anytime during the week until the end of January. Call: Maria 742-0562 gcj5

NEED A SITTER? I'm a conscientious Jr. High School student available after school and weekends. Stratford Ave. area. References. Ali, 294-0738 gcj5

COMPANION FLEXIBLE HRS. for shopping and leisure activities. Flexible fees. References available. Call 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 248-8472 gci5

NURSES AIDE SEEKS position to take care of elderly. Monday-Friday. Please call Gloria. (718) 776-9605 after 7 p.m. gcf1

NURSES AIDE-IRISH Available 6 nights per week. Reliable, references and own transportation. Call after 4 p.m. 546-5819 gcf1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. References and own transportation. Call anytime. 741-2164 gcf1

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE with reference will take care of sick or elderly; 5 or 6 days per week. Call Gean, 486-7013 gcf1

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKING position to care for elderly person 5 days. Have good reference. Call anytime, ask for Mrs. Lisa at (718) 322-4794 (Will work some weekends) gcf1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. References and own transportation. 489-3589 gcf1

Boat For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL Mint condition 1983 Hyrostream 15 ft. with 115 1982 Evinrude. 20 hours or under on all equipment. Galvanized trailer included. Call Matthew days. Mon.-Sat. 681-5844 or evenings and Sun. 921-4186. htfnf1

Car For Sale

1971 JAVELLIN 8 CYLINDER excellent running condition. Many new parts. Fender needs some work, 105,000 miles. Call 742-2569 after 5 p.m. gcf1

1974 BMW 2002 RED 4 SPEED am/fm stereo radio, garaged, excellent condition in and out. A/C, new radials, new battery, new muffler $2950. Call 935-2291 hi4

1948 WILLY'S JEEP 4 wheel drive, 4 new tires, new motor, $1,500. 486-3543 gcf1

Car For Sale

1977 DATSUN B210 93K, am/fm cassette, excellent running condition, Blue, 4 speed, call after 8 p.m. or weekends. 427-2167. After Jan. 14 call 692-8584. hj4

1981 BUICK LESABRE white/blue Landau, 6 cyl. excellent mileage, beautiful in and out. Many extras. Book value $5200+ have company car now, so $3500. All highway mileage. Hicksville 938-5643. hi4

1976 GRANADA 63,000 MILES good condition, power steering, power brakes, a/c, radio. $900. Call 485-5216 hj3

1984 VOLVO GL-SUNROOF electric, leather interior, excellent condition. $10,800. 746-1103 gcj5

MAZADA RX7 GSL 1981 Charcoal, maroon leather, 5 speed, AM/FM, stereo, sunroof, A/C, 14,000 original miles, garaged, like new. $10,500 Call 488-4024 gcj5

1980 HONDA CIVIC 5 speed, 2 door hatchback, p/s, p/b, am cassette, 77,000 miles, good condition. $2,500 Call 294-6449 gcf1

DODGE SWINGER 1974 P/S, A/C. Excellent condition, clean in and out. Radial tires. $1400. Call 741-6510 wj5

1968 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME new automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, A/C, new carburetor, new paint. Blue in and out, many new parts, 350 V8, runs and looks good. Must sell. $500. 352-0198. wi5

1978 CADDY COUPE DE VILLE 76K, maroon, velour interior. Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette. Good condition, new parts, $4?00. 747-3770 eves. gcj5

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE White vinyl roof, power antenna, seats, windows, trunk, P/S, P/B, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM, stereo radio, red leather interior. New tires and brakes. Original owner, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. $6,985. Call days, 228-3828, eves. and weekends. 747-8265 or 746-7348 gcj5

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO All power, good station or local school car. $400. Call after 6 p.m. 437-9262 gcj5

1976 BUICK CENTURY Station wagon, P/B, P/S, A/C, cruise control, high highway mileage. $1,350. Call 747-6341 gcj5

1979 DATSUN 810, 280Z engine. Top of the line/largest sub-compact. Fuel injected, a/c, am/fm, tape, a/t, p/s, p/b. Very good condition. $2,750. Call 248-2122, 9-5. cgf1

CAMARO 1984½ Z28 Black, excellent condition; 6000 miles; fully loaded. $11,800. Call 294-2868 days; 538-6056 eves. gcj5

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL Woman requires unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Garden City vicinity. Call 741-5796 wf1

GARDEN CITY RANCH St. Paul's area wanted by local professional couple. Principals only. Please call 292-8644 eves. & weekends. gcj4

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY HOMEOWNER seeks to purchase 3-5 BRs, 2-3 baths, home with 2 car garage in Estate or Central section. Prefer handyman special. Close now, move at your convenience. Princ. only. 486-1534. gcj5

GARDEN CITY OFFICE SPACE Wanted, 15 x 15 plus. Call Jean at 741-4571 wj3

HOME WITH CHARACTER colonial or tudor. No split levels, with min. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, and kitchen for up to $400,000. Princ. only. 294-1806 gcf

Vacation Rental

BERMUDA LOVERS EXCLUSIVE. St. George's Club. New luxurious furnished 2 BR, 2 bath private cottage, sleeps 6. Clubhouse, pool, tennis, private beach club, daily maid service. Golf and all Bermuda's attractions nearby. Daily or weekly. Option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer 516-574-0211 gcf1

HAWAII RENT MY ELEGANT condo at luxurious Hawaiian Princess, Oahu. 14th floor, wrap-around balcony overlooking Pacific Ocean. Sleeps 4-6. Complete kitchen, marble bathrooms. 250 ft. Lanais facing ocean sunsets. Peak parquet flooring, oceanfront pool, jacuzzi, tennis, color TV, stereo, washer/dryer, dishwasher, A/C, etc. See Diamond Head, Honalulu, Pearl Harbor, Waikiki, etc. $400/week. Call 585-2210. gcj3

DEERFIELD BEACH, FLA. Meadow Ridge East. Decorator's own two bedrm. 2 bath apt. available now for seasonal rental. 678-5680 or 766-7674 gcj3

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA. Our beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo apt. on the Gulf of Mexico. Beach, pool, tennis court etc. $600/week. 746-4121 days; 764-7818 eves. David Best. gcj4

HILTON HEAD S. CAROLINA 2 BR, 2 bath, large condo, sleeps 6. Terrace on beach, pools, tennis, $525 per week; other rates for longer or shorter stays. Call 212 986-0730 days, 516 433-2266 nights. wjn3

HILTON HEAD SUPER CONDO Go when you want. Long term rentals available. Call 516 433-2526 evenings. wf4

MT. SNOW VERMONT Beautiful new Condo with magnificent mountain view. Sleeps 8 to 10. F/P and your very own jacuzzi and Sauna in your own unit. Door to door shuttle bus to mountain one mile away. $450 weekends. Weekday rates less. Video tape available. Call 741-1824 wj5

ST PETE CLEARWATER AREA 2 BR, 2 bath, condo and studio apt. on Gulf. Private beach, pool and jacuzzi. 2 week minimum rental. Call 921-5057 after 7 p.m. Weekdays/weekends anytime. hf1

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL Bahamas outer Island, stone house, 5 rooms, 2 BRs, located on a secluded beach on the sound. Superb fishing, snorkeling and diving. All appliances. Housekeeper available. Large airport nearby, accommodates private planes. Call after 5 p.m. 785-7326. hf1

Vacation Rental

STRATTON VERMONT NEW Ober Tal Condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4, F/P, health club, ski in/ski out to Tamarack lift. Weekly $600. Holidays extra. 4¼ hours from Garden City. 367-9122 wj3

SHELTER ISLAND Picturesque, secluded, waterview 2 baths, 3 BRs, (skylights). All electric kitchen/laundry. Adapted for disabled. Memorial Day to Labor Day 747-6015. gcm4

GULF OF MEXICO new fully furnished 2 BR, 2 bath luxury condominium at Madeira Beach. Magnificent view from spacious private balcony, swimming pool, jacuzzi, sun deck, private beach, etc. Call 227-2288 weekdays. hj5

LUXURIOUS VAIL CONDO Ski the best slopes. Watch cable before crackling fire. Snack from microwave. Relax in a whirlpool. Beds are made (sleeps 8). 3 BRs, 3 baths. Near charming village of Vail. $125-$150 per day for the entire facility. (516) 938-3934 or (303) 758-6345. gcf1

LUDLOW VERMONT 1½ miles to Okemo, 17 miles to Killington, 5Brs. 2 full baths, 24' LR w/fireplace, mountain view, cable TV. 7 day week $600. March 9 to March 16, and March 16 to March 23. 621-6321 wtfn

STRATTON VERMONT 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 level Chalet. Sleeps 10. F/P. 10 minutes to slope. Weekly $600. Holidays extra. 4½ hours from Garden City 367-9122 wm1

VERMONT SKI RENTAL 5 miles Okemo, 12 miles Killington. 3 plus BRs, 1½ baths, F/P, sleeps 10. $475. 7 day week. Presidents week more. 621-6321 wtfn

STRATTON VERMONT NEW Ober Tal Condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4, F/P, ski in/ski out to Tamarack lift. Weekly $600. Holidays extra 4¼ hours from Garden City 367-9122 wm1

Real Estate For Rent

WILLISTON PARK AND VICINITY. 2½ rms, private entrance, utilities, RR, $450; 3 Rms, w/w, utilities, private entrance, $550; 4 Rms, 1st floor, queen BR, bus, $600; 4 Rms, queen BR, w/w, a/c, patio, $725; 5 Rms, 1st floor, f/p, w/w, yard, $850; **Realty Group Ford**, 369 Hillside Ave., Williston Park 248-2192 wj3

GARDEN CITY HOUSE FOR rent, mother/daughter, professional or to share. Walk to RR and stores. 3 BRs and bath, upstairs. Sitting room, bath and BR down. Den, LR, DR, new EIK and porch. Nice quiet neighborhood. 437-8825 or 775-3753. gcj5

BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR RENT Mineola near Garden City. Large studio like rm, nicely furnished, carpeted, a/c, kitchen privileges, very private. $60 per week. Call eves or weekends. 746-4227 gcf1

THREE ROOM APARTMENT EIK, LR/BR, private entrance, no pets, mature working adult. $500 per mo. includes all. 735-7103 gcj5

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BEDROOM central air, 2nd floor, magnificent view and area, w/w, $750 per mon. plus utilities. 795-2308. gcj5

Real Estate For Rent

JERICHO/HICKSVILLE school district. Split level. 3 BR, Dr, den, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. Newly painted, immediate occupancy $1300 per month. Leave name and phone number For Ed Lynch. **Match A Home Realty** 935-5959 hj3

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Own thermostat, good for three working people. $700 per month plus utilities. Near Hofstra University. 486-7399. Call eves. gcj5

GARDEN CITY SPLIT LEVEL LR, DR, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, rec room, solar HW, high insulation, mint condition. Near RR and stores. $1500 plus utilities. 741-7560 gcj5

ADELPHI CHERRY VALLEY Ave. location. Lovely furnished room available. Immediate occupancy. Share bath with one other mature male. Own entrance. Rent includes all utilities. Two weeks security. 489-5941 gcj3

STEWART MANOR 3 ROOMS LR, BR, modern bath, new kitchen, yard and driveway included. All private. $600 per month, plus utilities. Call 481-7993 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon-Sat gcj5

GARDEN CITY CO-OP central location, near RR. 2 BRs, fireplace, EIK. March 15 occupancy. $1150 per month. 248-1061 gcj5

MALVERNE TUDOR STYLE Large LR/FP, DR, kitchen with breakfast rm., sun room, 3 BRs, full basement & attic. Covered porch. 1½ baths. Natural wood trim and hardwood floors. $1300 per month plus utilities 593-3589 gcf1

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT private entrance, own thermostat, utilities included, near all transportation. $475 per month. 437-9182 gcf1

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET furnished room. Nicely decorated, carpeted. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018 gcj4

GARDEN CITY 2 FURNISHED rooms apt. in lovely private home, private bath. $125 per week, including utilities. Also one large room available. Walk to train, bus and stores. No smoking. 742-0878 prefer early a.m. calls, keep trying. gcj4

PRIME LOCATION FRANKLIN Avenue, Garden City. 1 Zone, 770 sq. ft., front & back entrance. Call 248-1313, Monday-Saturday 10-5 p.m. gcj3

Real Estate For Sale

SAG HARBOR NORTH HAVEN 4 BRs, 3 baths, fam. rm., e-i-kit with fpl; LR/fpl, 2 car garage. Private waterfront community. Reduced from $275,000 to $218,000. **Ron Jones R.E.** 725-2250 gcj3

NORTH FORK L.I. 400' adjoining acres. Part waterfront, part buildings, irrigation wells. Good farmland or grapes. Year 'round homes. **Diner For Sale. Pat Gorman Real Estate**, Cutchogue. 734-6106 gcj3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY

Location! Location! 5 BR Mediterranean **Colonial** on numbered street. 3½ baths, exquisite ornate columned LR, 3 fpls, leaded stained-glass for the discriminating buyer $795,000; 4 BR, slate roofed brick **Georgian Colonial,** 3½ baths, new EIK, 2 fpls, 3 car detached. 125x200 overlooking golf course, $575,000; 4 BR expanded **Ranch,** 3 baths, country kitchen, den, 2 fpls, 20x40 inground heated pool, cabanas, $565,000; 5 BR slate roofed C/H **Colonial,** 3½ baths, 2nd floor laundry room, 2 fpls, den, lovely 100x150 landscaped plot, $539,000; 4 BR C/H **Colonial,** 3 baths, bed bath suite, 1st floor, C/A, 2 car $498,000; **Mott Colonial,** 3 BRs, 3 full baths, new windows, den, $325,000; 4 BR **Expandeo Ranch,** 2 baths, den, C/A, sprinkler, $310,000; 4 BR **Contemporary Split,** 3½ baths, family room with fpl, mint, $299,000 Western Section Estate Sale; 3 BR **Ranch,** EIK, heated Florida room, $289,000; 4 BR **Ranch,** 1½ baths, EIK, den, $249,000; 2 BR **Tudor,** nursery, 2 baths, den, 2 sun porches, new windows, 2 car $229,000; 2 BR **Co-Op,** 2 baths, $663 monthly maintenance, $219,500; 2 BR **Spacious Co-Op,** 2 baths, large closets, $711 monthly maintenance, reduced $215,000. Also 4 more **Co-Op,** decorator's delight, beveled mirrors, new kitchen and bath, $460 monthly maintenance, $175,000. **Elaine Nolan** 485-7054 wj3

ESTATES RANCH

Maintenance free, LR, DR, mod. EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths, screened porch, 2 car $339,000. Call [illegible] bj3

77 STREET EAST CHARMING cheerful 3 zone, 8R co-op. Spacious LR, new windows, refrigerator, plenty of closets, updated kitchen, near park, river, museums. $118,000. 212-861-8617 or 516-741-2350 jc bj5

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley 2 BRs, 2nd floor, prestige luxury co-op. Better than mint, totally renovated, new kitchen with dishwasher, new bath, new paint. $112,500 Call eves, wkends 747-4175 gcj5

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECT. Expanded ranch, 5 large BRs, 3 full baths, Cathedral ceilinged LR w fpl, DR, EIK, finished rec room w wet bar and kitchen, screened terrace, sprinkler system, 80x100. Walking distance to schools, shops and RR. Call eves after 7 p.m. for appts. only or Saturdays or Sundays bet 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Asking $338,000 488-1458 bj5

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL Gardens, brick C/H Colonial, 3 BR, 2 with terraces, 3½ baths, 1st flr bed bath suite, 34 ft LR fireplace through to den, $305,000. Owner 248-8505 or 483-4580 bj5

WANTAGH CONDO $170's Duplex, 2 BRs, 2 full baths, 3 walk in closets, attic storage on 2nd floor, plus 1st floor foyer with closet, kit, breakfast room, ½ bath, LR, DR, utility room, patio, 2 parking areas, pool and tennis courts also for rent $1400 per month plus utilities. **Match A Home Realty** 935-5959 hj3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Unique custom ranch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large kitchen, LR fpl, with dining area, w/w, lge, fin, bsmt, 2 car gar, 80x100, A-1. $335,000. Owner 747-2786 gcj5

GARDEN CITY BRICK-ALUM. Colonial, 3 BRS, 1½ baths, LR/FP, DR, EIK, many extras. Desireable Northeast location, near courthouse, LIRR, shopping, Winthrop University Hospital. Low taxes. $267,000. Princ. only. 742-4151 gcj4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Center hall Dutch Colonial, slate roof, 5 BRs, 3 Baths, EIK, formal DR, large LR fpl, sun rm den, 2 car detached garage, 60x110, taxes $1,100. Needs some work. Asking $395,000. Principals 538-1692 gcj4

GARDEN CITY MINT Condition, expanded ranch on ¾ acre. Prestigious section. Enormous designer kitchen, fam. room with fpl, and French doors leading to lovely patio and in ground pool + cabanas. Master bedroom and two full baths on main floor. 3+ bedrooms and bath up. Full basement and 2 car electric eye garage. In ground sprinklers and security system. $500's. Principals only. Call 746-2918 gcj4

GARDEN CITY
4 MORE
T-W EXCLUSIVES

Williamsburg C/H Colonial, 4 BRs, country kit, LR fpl, den fpl rec. rm., 2 car, $465,000. **Estates** 5 BR, 3 bath, C/H Dutch Col., 2 car $395,000. **Central Sect.** True ranch, LR fpl, DR, paneled den, C/H, 3 brs, 2 baths, laundry on 1st, 2 car, $475,000. **Magnificent Estates,** all new brick Colonial, LR fpl, DR, fam rm., ultra mod. EIK, powder room, laundry, terrace, 6 BRs, 3 baths, 2 car $875,000.

TAYLOR WARNER
101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422 hj3

FLORIDA PROPERTY for sale on prestigious Sewall's Point, Stuart. 100' x 200', fruit trees and palms. Near river and ocean. Boating, fishing. $39,000. 516-722-8166 gcf1

LOVELY CHEERFUL CO-OP in Oyster Bay area. Call weekdays 914-948-7113 weekends and eves. 914-967-2688. By appt. only. gcj1

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL Gardens, Garden City line, brick center hall Colonial, 1/3 acre, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, possible professional. $300,000. Princ. only. Call 483-7801 gcj3

NASSAU POINT BAYFRONT First offering, charming Country French home. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/FP, beamed cathedral ceilings. Lovely views. A very special house. Exclusive. **Cutchogue** Waterview, handyman's special, 3 BRs, 1 bath, LR, sunporch, a good investment. $129,000. **Marylyn Lang Real Estate** 734-6472

PECONIC NEW CONTEMP- orary ranch. Sound view and pond view. Walk to beach. Wooded acre. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, large deck, 2 car garage, a/c, all appliances, full bsmt, first class all the way. Possible owner's financing. $259,000 Princ. only. 765-1165 GCm4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Whitehall Blvd. Very large expanded ranch designed for gracious living and entertaining, huge country kitchen with glass sliding doors overlooking large beautiful patio and garden. 14 oversized rooms, including 4 full baths, 31' LR/FP, formal DR family rm, maid's room, 5 BRs on 2nd floor, gas heat, slate roof, walk to everything, mint condition. Reduced to $550,000. Owner 746-2526 gcj4

GARDEN CITY PRESTIGIOUS landmark. 20 min. midtown Manhattan. Solid brick, Mediterranean Colonial, 150x150, 15x60 front terrace/awning. 7 BRs, 5½ baths, 12x30 CH circular front staircase with 4x8 window leading to tremendous 2nd floor landing; back staircase. Ultra mod. Spanish stucco kitchen, mud room, lge. Anderson windows, leaded glass windows, island range, elec. barbecue pit, oak cabinets, 2 wall ovens, dishwasher, refrig., a/c, large formal DR/fpl, extra lge formal DR/fpl, lge. fam. rm off kitchen, lge. master BR with spacious bath. Carpeted fin. bsmt. with lge. kit/laundry room. Paneled office, tool room and large playroom. All amenities. Circular driveway, auto sprinklers, outside ground floodlights. Complete insulated and energy efficient. Totally restored. $725,000. 212-532-2705 ext. 211 (9-5) Eves. & weekends 516-481-9208. gcf3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SEC- tion. Elegant custom built home. 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/FP, DR, EIK, finished basement with bar. Large plot. $385,000 Owner, Broker 746-5445 gcj5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Custom expanded ranch, cream puff condition. Beautifully treed, 114x110 property. 2 BRs, 1 bath, up. 3 BRs, 1 bath down, country kitchen, glass enclosed garden room. LR/DR with large picture window. Lovely finished basement with separate workshop. Large patio, gas heat, all appliances. $339,000 by owner. 248-1336 gcf1

WILLISTON PARK LEGAL 2 family, three over six, finished basement, garage, large landscaped yard, new gas heat and thermo windows. Walk to all. Mint condition. Great investment. By owner $249,900. 747-5633 wj5

CLEARWATER FLA. SAND KEY on the beach. 2 BRs, 2 bath, unfurnished condo. Security, covered parking. Also Marco Island, Florida condo. Pool, tennis, 1 block from beach. Elevator to 5th floor. 742-0210. wj5

FOR SALE HILTON HEAD condominium. Details 516 935-7018. wf4

EAST WILLISTON SPACIOUS cape, 4-5 BRs, large LR with fpl., DR, modern EIK, 2 baths, finished basement, enclosed large porch, 1/4 acre. Asking $279,000, principals only. 248-2159. wj5

MOBILE HOME IN VENICE Fla., on the gulf coast. 2 BRs, 2 baths, 12x64 ft. Tastefully decorated, low rental. $18,000. Call 741-7719. wj5

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WIDE LINE Cape, first floor, large LR, formal DR, EIK, 2 BRs, and bath. Second floor, potential, 2 BR, bath. Garage. Garden City schools, walk to shopping and transportation. $275,000, firm. 248-7794, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. gcj5

GARDEN CITY-BUILT LIKE A Rock! 5 BR, 2½ bath on 100x150, $550,000 and 5 BR, 3½ bath Stucco beauty $795,000; Modern 5 BR, 3½ bath C/A Colonial, $655,000; 5 BR, 2½ bath contemporary and Victorian 7 BR, 3½ bath $850,000 each; Cute Tudor and 3 BR, 1½ bath Colonial, $229,000 each; 5 BR, 3 bath, C/A home, $260,000; Many, Many, more! **Hazel C.. Smythe, R.E.,** 741-4640 wj3

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SALE Large custom cape on 66x100, 4 king size BRs, 2 full baths, modern EIK, formal DR, large LR/FP, finished basement, patio, new gas heat, low taxes. $287,500 Princ. only. 483-1516 gcj5

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section. Aluminum sided; 3 BRs; 1½ baths, DR; EIK, new gas heat, 1 block to RR station. Low taxes, 40 x 100. $224,500. Principals only. 747-5032 gcf1

STEWART MANOR DUPLEX Colonial. Must see. Move in condition. 3 BRs, formal DR, Lr, new EIK, new bath. Converted gas HW baseboard heating. New vinyl siding and thermal windows. Low taxes. Walk RR and stores. $190,000. Call for appt. 352-7458 gcf1

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Exclusive retirement cottage. Quiet secluded location. Near ocean, golf, 2 BRs, LR, DR, FP, basement, full attic, 2 car extra large garage. All newly painted and carpeted for you. Firm $150,000. **Jean McManus** 283-5000 gcf1

SOUTHAMPTON ULTRA MOD- ern-picture perfect-on four wooded acres, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, fireplace in living rm, surrounded by spacious decks leading to heated pool and pool house-plus huge barn with living space-and a fish stocked pond-all for $450,000 Summer rental-of house and pool $30,000 **Jean McManus** 283-5000 **Helen Weber** 283-4481 gcf1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section-Corner expanded ranch. LR, Fpl, formal DR, kitchen, 3 BRS, + 3 rooms upstairs; 2 full baths, fin. bsmt, 3 zone heat, 2 car garage, oversized plot. Three blocks to RR station. $239,990. Owner. 328-0265 gcf1

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT Vicinity. 3BRs ranch on 150x150 plot with beach rights and marina. Located int he desireable Broadwater Cove area. Listed with East End real estate brokers for $169,000. By owner: $149,000 firm. Call 333-0654 gcf1

DESIRABLE 2 BEDROOMS 2 baths, co-op in central Garden City. Excellent condition. Walk to RR and shops. A good write off. Principals only. Call for appointment. 383-4147. gcj5

GLEN OAKS CO-OP 1 BEDRM 2nd floor, private balcony, prime location. Maintenance $237 per mon. - $68,900 - owner Days: 718 456-8800, Eves. & wkends: 516 747-1268. gcj5

Real Estate For Sale

OUR EXCLUSIVES

Hempstead Cathedral Gardens on the Garden City line, 5 BRs, brick, slate roofed **Southern Colonial,** 3½ baths, 3 dens, finished basement, C/A, great entertainment house on landscaped grounds $525,000; **5 BR C/H Colonial,** 2½ baths, super kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fpls., den, Florida room, 1 acre landscaped plot overlooking golf course, country club estates, "Charming Oldie", $310,000; **4 BR English Tudor,** 2 baths, fpl, huge EIK, screened porch, all natural woodwork, parquet floors, 2 cars, dead-end street $275,000; **3 BR Custom Split,** 2½ baths, cherrywood cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, railed covered terrace, 125x130 park like plot, 2 pools/aterfalls, finished basement/dark room, mint $239,500; **4 BR High Ranch** 12 years young, 2½ baths, EIK, deck, sliding doors to patio, 2 car attached, perfect mother/daughter, $195,000; **4 BR brick C/H Colonial,** 2½ baths, den, 2 car alarmed, sprinkler, $175,000; 3 BR slate roofed **Colonial Brick Tudor** 1½ baths, new kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fpls, finished basement, sliding glass doors to den and patio $155,000; **3 BR Colonial,** 1½ baths, beautiful den, finished basement, cream puff/mint, mint, mint, $149,900; **3 BR Colonial** 2½ baths, fpl, finished basement/wet bar, 2 car, 50x125 mint. Sacrificing $140,000 **4 BR English Tudor** 2 baths, EIK, Florida room, $125,000; **3 BR Townhouse,** 2½ baths, 24' LR, C/A, finished basement, pets okay $125,000; **4 BR Cape** 1½ baths, large kitchen, finished basement $112,000. **Elaine Nolan** 485-7054. wj3

CAPE CANAVERAL OCEAN front, 3 year old home, 600 feet from Atlantic in private cul-de-sac in east central Florida with just two other homes and clear view of space launches. Large Cathedral ceiling living room with stone fireplace, connecting with big screened swimming pool area, 3 BRs, 2 baths with hot tub in large master bath, 2 car plus garage, $195,000. No agents. Call owner 305-799-2880. gcj5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Unique custom ranch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large kitchen, LR/fpl, with dining area, w/w, lge, fin, bsmt, 2 car garage, 80x100, A-1. $335,000. Owner 747-2786. gcj5

OUR EXCLUSIVES

West Hempstead Unusual circumstances cause this 9 month new dream house on Garden City Line to be for sale. 5/6 **BR Colonial,** 3½ baths, 1st floor laundry room, C/A, all Andersen windows, den with F/P, 8' walk-in closet in master suite, 3 skylites, 3 room attached 1st floor mother's suite, every amenity, $450,000; 3 BR, brick split, 2½ baths, spacious kitchen, alarmed, fenced yard, move-in condition, walk St. Thomas and RR, $215,000; **Elaine Nolan** 485-7054 wj3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN Section. Ranch, large property, 3 BRs, 3 baths, beautiful family home. Mid $300's-775-8875 gcf1

GLEN OAKS CO-OP 1 BR. 1st floor Garden Apartment Low maintenance. $65,000. Owner 621-6321 wtfn

Real Estate For Sale

VERMNONT SOUTH LONDONderry. 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 level Chalet. F/P, furnished, ski Stratton, Bromley or Magic. Low taxes, 4½ hours from Garden City, $75,000. Call 367-9122 wm1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 5 BR brick split, 3½ baths, new kitchen, den, 2 car, $305,000; 3 BR **Fieldstone Cape**, 2 full baths, w/w, $187,500; 3 **BR Fieldstone Cape**, 2 baths, mint perfection. $175,750; **Elaine Nolan** 485-7054 wj3

NEW HYDE PARK ESTATE sale, 4 BR Fieldstone and alum. Cape, 2 baths, thermo windows, 2 patios, fenced play yard, Manor Oaks School District, low taxes. Must sell. $235,000 **Elaine Nolan** 485-7054 wj3

ALBERTSON-HERRICKS School District. Center hall wideline brick/aluminum Cape. 4 BRs, 2 baths, finished basement. Oversized plot. Low $200's; **J.K. Realty** exclusive-747-1562 wj3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALley Co-Op. 2 BRs, private entrance, walk RR and stores. Price to sell, $123,000. **Fennsey Realty**-746-6245 gcj3

MATTITUCK 1ST OFFERING 3 BRs, 2 story farmhouse, LR, DR, EIK. Out bldgs. $175,000. Exclusive. **Mattituck** 1st offering, waterview, 3 plus BRs, Cape, 2 baths, large country kitchen, LR/FP. Deeded water rights. $275,000. Exclusive. **Marilyn Lang Real Estate**-734-6472 or 734-6690 gcj3

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY January 8 and Sunday, January 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Mattituck**-New Contemport, waterview and private beach rights. 3 BRs, 2 baths, F/P, 2 decks, 2 car garage, all appliances. $325,000. Directions: Middle Rd. (Rt. 48) to traffic light; north on Grand Ave. approx 2 miles, left on Lloyd's Lane (Honeysuckle Hills) and follow signs. **Albertson Real Estate**, 765-3800 gcj3

CUTCHOGUE NASSAU POINT Simply beautiful! The open bay with sandy beach in front, the inlet to protected waters in rear, the privacy of a retreat. Main house has 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/FP, den, large decks, brick patio, guest cottage. Wander over an acre of paths and plantings and walk the 700 ft. of shoreline. Completely furnished. Terms. Asking: $650,000 **William Smith Real Estate**-734-5657 gcj3

Pets For Adoption

KITTEN FOUND FOR adoption, loveable, grey/beige female kitten, needs home. Call 741-3588. gcf1

Pets For Sale

BOXER PUPS FOR SALE male, female, fawn, AKC, champion sire. Call 292-3632. gcf1

Entertainment

CHILDREN'S CERAMIC and crafts Birthday parties and jewelry parties. Certified art teacher run parties in your home. Children take home personalized art pieces as their prize. All materials included and affordable. 742-3085. gcap1

Lost & Found

LOST: ONE GOLD PIERCED earring. Vicinity of Garden City Medical Center parking lot and St. Joseph's Parish. 746-3632. gcj5

FOUND TAN AND WHITE female dog (puppy?) found in front of Garden City Library, Jan. 6. Call 747-4357 keep trying, disabled. gcj5

LOST WHITE & BEIGE CAT Distinctive Siamese markings, blue eyes. Last seen at 15th Street near the Cherry Valley Apts. Please call 248-0732 gcj5

For Sale

FENDER RHODES STAGE piano, 73 keys, tone controls, perfect condition, 100 watts. "Kustom" keyboard amp. Call Joe, 354-8237. gcj3

ANTIQUES: VICTORIAN BED marble top dresser, 6' refectory dining table, magnificent carved buffet server, four carved chairs. Oak desk, wall telephone, victrola Lincoln rocker, bronzes, paintings clocks, lighting, angle lantern. Call 249-8288. gcj3

WINOSKI PINE TEEN furniture groupings, two dressers corner desk, hutch, also two dressers and corner chest. Red velvet strie highback winged chair. Red velvet upholstered Leonardo red/blue silk stripe. Milling Road desk. Orange herculon club chair with ottoman. Call 249-8288. gcj3

KERESON HEATER Slightly used three times. Excellent condition. Call 746-5293 wj3

GOLDEN TREASURES 78 rpm records for sale. All excellent condition. Approximately 50 records from Frank Sinatra, Andrew Sisters, Glenn Miller, Mills Brothers and many, many more. Call 741-2635 wj5

TEDDY RUXTIN LOOKING FOR loving home. Brand new, duplicate Christmas gift. $65. Call 747-6051. wf1

2 PIECE CASTRO COUCH child twin bed with 2 chests, highriser, 20" girls bike. Best offer! Call 741-8672 wj4

4X8 POOL TABLE Brinkton, 1½ slates, wool cloth, uni-structure, steel frame, like new. Excercise bicycle, CCM, rowing machine, CCM. Rattan furniture, sofa, 2 arm chairs, coffee table. 746-5742 gcj4

40" FORMICA DINETTE TABLE with 4 chairs and extra leaf. $175. Call 775-9618. wf1

DINING ROOM, 9 PC COUNTRY English. Fruitwood table with pads, 6 chairs, breakfront, server, excellent condition. 294-9271. wf1

YELLOW & WHITE FORMICA kitchen set, 45" round table, 4 vinyl chairs, good condition $55. Call 433-3177. hm1

ROSSIGNOL SKIIS & POLE 17 CM, Tyrelia bindings and carrying case. Only used 5 days. $150. Call Kyle (718) 624-1360 gcf1

MINK COAT DARK RANCH Horizontal cut, excellent condition. Size 8, $1,600., also white lamb coat, size 14, $100. Call 746-0906 gcf1

For Sale

APT. SIZE REFRIGERATOR freezer. Sears Kenmore side by side, used one year, 38" wide, 34" high. Call Alex, leave message, 731-1375. hj4

NORGE UPRIGHT FREEZER 12.1 cubic ft., like new, hi-riser with two mattresses. Call 746-5342 gcf1

MUST SELL SUMMER PRICE Long natural wildcat and fox fur coat. Never worn; size 10. 741-6108 gcf1

DEN FURNITURE SOFA & love seat $350. Recliner (brown naugahyde) $75, inside storm sliders, assorted sizes, ladies bike, like new $50. 742-0210. wj5

LOCKWOOD MURPHY BED queen size wall unit with shelf, electric outlets, and mattress. Bought for $2000. Will sell at $975. Leave message. 747-6406 gcf1

DINING ROOM SET blonde wood, 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs, table with 2 extension leaves, and china closet. Excellent condition. Asking $500. Call 437-9262. gcj5

EXQUISITE NEEDLEPOINT sofa, console Wurlitzer piano, bench, and music books included. Approx. 60 yards Karastan carpeting, wool, apple green, wool oriental stair runner. Maple cocktail table and end table, excellent condition, and misc. 248-7848. gcj5

COLONIAL FURNITURE Marvelous condition, cherry Queen Anne dining table, mahogany hutch, large cherry frame mirror, large cherry dresser, cherry plant stand. Rock maple highboy dresser, rock maple three drawer chest, small maple rocker. Small round needlepoint footstool. Pair of heavy bronze table lamps, set of TV tables, dehumidifier, two 100% wool 3'x5' rugs. Call 742-7376. gcf1

REDECORATING TRADITIONAL LR, velvet couch, 2 cane side chairs, 2 end tables, glass top coffee table, 1 octogan table, fine wood. Like new. Entire contents. $1,800. Call 741-4048 gcf1

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Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.** Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. J. wj3

Personal

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for answering my prayers. F.B. hj3

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked **St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.** Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. DM hj3



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Saks Fifth Avenue

Continued On Page 20

Continued From Page 19

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JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Here is a notice I received in the mail which could be useful to all of you with dogs:

"Do you want to teach an old dog new tricks? Is your canine's behavior just going to the dogs? If so, there's still time to enroll your pet in Bide-A-Wee Association's dog obedience training course conducted by professional dog trainer Joe Knapp.

"Classes, which are now forming, cover basic commands such as heel, sit and down, and also address topics like housebreaking, excessive barking and destructive chewing. The course costs $50 and consists of seven classes which meet on Saturday mornings. Classes are held at Bide-A-Wee's Wantagh pet adoption center at 3300 Beltagh Avenue."

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are **Amy Guerrera** and **Douglas Staab.** Congratulations!

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, January 24, 1986
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
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Mail your entry (just clip out cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
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Points on Pets

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

Hairballs in cats can be dangerous

Q. Our 2-year-old cat licks herself almost constantly. Is this behavior harmful? If so, how can we control it?

Our cat has never had any illnesses but I worry that the hair might cause problems within her stomach.

A. Occasionally cats that constantly lick themselves do develop balls of hair (trichobezoar) within their stomachs. Dangerous hairballs are more often seen in long-haired breeds of cats.

Usually hairballs in cats are not really balls at all, but are loosely formed masses of hair that can string out throughout the cat's intestines. If the mass of hair becomes large and firm, blockage of the stomach or intestinal tract may occur.

Cats with digestive tract blockage usually vomit and may appear to be constipated. Vomiting of hair usually helps relieve the condition.

Cats with large, firm hairballs do not look good and often exhibit fever, loss of weight, loss of appetite, dry haircoat and emaciation.

The constipation that often accompanies hairballs may lead to a lot of straining. This straining must be differentiated from other causes of constipation and straining.

As with many diseases of animals, prevention is really the best solution. Cats that tend to lick themselves frequently should be groomed on a regular basis, especially long-haired cats.

Hairballs in cats can be a serious, life-threatening situation. If you suspect that your cat is suffering from hairballs, you should take it to your local veterinarian for a complete physical examination and recommendations on treatment and prevention. He or she can differentiate signs due to hairballs from other diseases that cause similar symptoms.

If the problem of hairballs in a sick cat cannot be relieved by conservative measures, the veterinarian may have to perform abdominal surgery to manually remove the balls.

Sometimes it is helpful to add mineral oil or white petroleum jelly to the cat's diet. Your veterinarian can supply you with a commercial hairball preventive preparation.

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- avoid probate and publicity
- maximize new estate tax savings

It may pay you to inquire about the American Heart Association's Planned Giving Program by contacting the American Heart Association, 7320 Greenville Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75231

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