

In Two Sections - Forty Pages
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Mid-Island Times

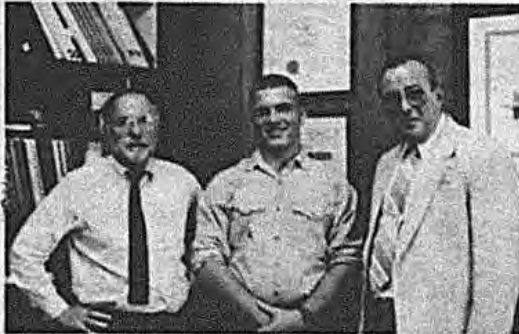
& Levittown Times 35¢

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Friday, March 18, 1993

Student Named Merit Finalist



Pictured, left to right, Hicksville High School Guidance Counselor Martin J. Cohn, National Merit Scholarship Finalist senior Domenick J. Freda, and H.H.S. Principal Richard G. Hogan.

Domenick J. Freda, a senior at Hicksville High School, has been named a Finalist in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program. This distinction places Domenick in a group representing about half of one percent of United States high school seniors.

To qualify as a finalist in the competition, semifinalists must meet rigorous requirements. Students had to meet very high academic standards, submit SAT scores that confirm the student's PSAT/NMSQT performance, be fully endorsed and recommended by the High School principal, must provide information about their per-

sonal interests and achievements, volunteer and paid work, educational plans and goals, and his or her contributions in school and community activities.

As a finalist, Domenick is being considered for one of 2,000 National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships that will be offered on a State representational basis. Approximately 4,500 other Merit Scholarships will be offered to Finalists who meet preferential criteria of award sponsors. Qualifications for these awards may include: child of employee, resident of community where a company has facilities, or plans for a particular career or field of study.

Holiday Ball



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (second from right), attended the Annual Holiday Ball of the Children's House, held at the Garden City Hotel.

Joining the County Executive were: Councilman Thomas Clark; Joan Cable, of Oyster Bay, recipient of the "Friends of Youth Award;" John Buran, of Hicksville, recipient of the "Public Leadership Award;" Robert Parry, of Bethpage, President.

Hicksville Regis. For Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration will be held during the month of March at the Administration Building, Division Avenue, at 6th Street, for children who will be five years of age on or before December 1, 1993.

Children who will attend the following schools in September may be registered from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. during the weeks listed below (it is not necessary to bring the child):

School - Week of
Burns Avenue & Dutch Lane - March 1
East Street & Fork Lane - March 8

Lee Avenue & Old Country Road - March 15

Woodland Avenue - March 22

In order to register their child, parents must bring the child's original Birth or Baptismal Certificate, proof of residency, and a Certificate of Immunization, signed/stamped by their physician.

Registration forms have been mailed to the parents of eligible children listed on the district census. If you have not received registration forms by mail, or if you have any questions, please contact Barbara Samide, Registrar, at tel. 733-6653.

Learning Literature

The fourth grade students and teachers at Central Boulevard Elementary School in Bethpage participated in a program called Collaborative Teaching, Cooperative Learning and Comprehending Literature. The students of Mrs. Valadez, Mrs. McAulliffe, Mrs. Peterson and Dr. Olson read the book *Stone Fox* by John Reynolds and participated in Activities that involve reading, thinking, discussing and working in cooperative learning groups.

This approach, designed by Mrs. Valadez, Reading Specialist, has been selected as an exemplary reading program by the New York State Education Department.

The students learned how to think about what they read, express and support their ideas, and listen to others.

Stone Fox is about a ten year old boy who enters a race to win money to pay the taxes on his grandfather's potato farm. The children participated in writing, vocabulary and art activities. At the end, they enjoyed a baked potato party.

Blizzard Meant Fire Dept. 24 Hr. Stand-by

The March Winter Blizzard required a 24 hour stand-by in station at Hicksville's four fire stations. There were ten rescue calls, four calls for downed wires and four misc. fire calls. Fire and response was slowed considerably as many residents left cars on the narrow roadways. Plowing operations were next to impossible. One area, West Ave., off Old Country was impassable in sections due to

haphazard parking of cars. Fire officials stated that "Luck was with us, this time, but who knows about next time." The Fire Dept. has notified the town that passage of fire apparatus in the East Ave./West Ave. area is compromised many times by parked vehicles. In recent years six vehicles have been struck by fire apparatus responding into this area.

100th Anniversary



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino (third from right) recently joined with members of the Hicksville Fire Department in front of a sign commemorating their 100-year anniversary. The sign was on display at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville during the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce's Annual Business Expo. On hand for the occasion (L-R) were Lieutenant Lia Flahavan, Ex-Captain Charlie DiStefano, Ex-Commissioner Bill Foley, Chief Anthony Wigdinski, Ex-Chief John Specht, Lieutenant Bill Dzazo and Ex-Captain Mike Azzue.

No Drugs Program



"I'm no dummy, I don't take drugs!" was advice from "The Amazing Ezra" to Hicksville elementary school students. Ezra and company, along with ventriloquist Jonathan Geffner, visited the schools as part of a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week Program sponsored by PTA/Cultural Arts. Mr. Geffner and his friends spoke to the children about the dangers of drugs. The children thoroughly enjoyed the meaningful performance.

The Amazing Ezra and ventriloquist Jonathan Geffner are surrounded by new found friends at Burns Avenue School.

Irish-American Club



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons and Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark display an Irish-American Way sign that will be displayed during St. Patrick's Day week at the intersection of South Oyster Bay Road and Old Country Road in Hicksville/Plainview. Here, the Councilmen join with members of the Mid-Island Area of the Irish American Club and flank Club President Josie McCloskey.

Adopt A Spot



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig (back row, left) recently presented an "Adopt A Spot" sign to members of Earthbound, an environmentally conscious group of students, teachers and parents of the J.F.K. Middle School in Bethpage. The Town's "Adopt A Spot" program helps remind residents to keep their community clean and beautiful. The sign recognized the group's ongoing commitment to keeping a designated area of Bethpage litter free.

Fire Dept Installation



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli (center), Councilman Leonard B. Symons (second from right) and Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker recently attended the Annual Installation Dinner of the Plainview Fire Department. On hand for the occasion (L-R) were Dinner Chairman Michael Sieti, 1st Deputy Chief Joseph Amato, Chief John Morrissey and 2nd Deputy Chief Larry Baron.

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Reception To Close Museum '30th'

The Hicksville Gregory Museum will bring to a close its 30th Anniversary Photograph Exhibition at the Hicksville Public Library, Sunday, March 28.

This will be a last opportunity to see the wide range of photographs so colorfully recreating the history and services of the Gregory Museum. The reception will be held in the Kenneth Barnes Community Room of the Public Library from 2-4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and all friends of the Museum and general public are invited.

Hicksville Grad At College Meets

Kristin Mund, who graduated from Hicksville High School in 1990, continues to distinguish herself as a college competitor, as a member of the Rider College Swim Team.

During the dual meet season, Kristin was undefeated in her event, the 200 fly and was a top point scorer in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. At the Conference championships, held at Kings Point, she won both the 100 and 200 fly events and placed second in the 500 free. She was the anchor swimmer on the winning 300 free relay.

Last weekend in Buffalo, Kristin competed in the East Coast Collegiate Conference Championships which was attended by 27 teams. She won a bronze medal in both the 100 and 200 fly and placed fifth in the 500 free with her best times of the season.

Kristin, a Communications major, is co-captain of the Rider team. While at Hicksville, she served as team captain and held the records in the fly and 200 and 500 free.

Holy Family Spelling Winners

The annual Holy Family School Spelling Bee took place on Wednesday, February 3. The contest included students from Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. The winners were: Milli Makhijani - 1st; Kathrine Borowlecki - 2nd; Sean Block - alternate

In February, a number of 7th and 8th grade students from Holy Family School took part in a statewide Math competition sponsored by the New York State Mathematics League. All of the participants scored on or above what is considered to be a commendable level of achievement. Sister Eileen McMahon, principal of Holy Family School, presented the two top scorers on each grade level with their certificates at an assembly of the student body. The 7th grade top scorers were Shawn Jacobson and Michael Costa and the 8th grade top students were Kimberly Jasberg and Michael Pettel.

LEGAL NOTICE

Tor J. Worsos, CAI Auctioneer as Agent sells April 8, 1993, 3 PM, at 105 Hernan Ave., Locust Valley, NY, 1968 30' WHITE MANUFACTURER PLASTIC NY2530BY Re: Sheldon J. Bleicher, Cletus P. Murray, Robert Murray.
 MIT 2086
 2x3/19, 26

Contest Winners



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (third from left), attended the Annual Voice of Democracy essay Contest Awards Night of the Veterans of Foreign War Post 3211. Joining the County Executive were: Councilman Tom Clark; Assemblyman Frederick Parola; Patricia Gonzales, of Hicksville, Honoree; Denise Yannoni, Teacher; Madeline Urra, of Hicksville; Ricardo Aballay, of Hicksville; Bert Gonzalez, of Hicksville.

Youth Ice Hockey



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis J. Yevoli (center), Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons (second from right), and Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino (left) recently joined at Bethpage Community Park to present commemorative caps and certificates to participants in the town's annual youth ice hockey program. Among the youngsters on hand for the occasion (left to right) were Peter Harold of Plainview, Kyle Blohm of Hicksville, Ken Lazar of Syosset and Joseph Portigiano.

Volleyball Tourney



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (center) recently joined with members of the Hicksville Fire Department to raise money to find a cure for Cystinosis, an inherited metabolic disease that usually attacks the kidneys and destroys the organ by the time the victim is ten years old. The fundraiser will help promote active research and further the goal to find a therapy and eventually a cure for this disease. On hand for the occasion L-R were Jerry O'Brien, Jean McQuillan, Larry and Marybeth Kruppenacker (whose grade-school aged daughter Laura is stricken with Cystinosis), John Mening and Gerald Finn. Anyone interested in donating to this worthwhile cause can send a charitable donation to the Cystinosis Foundation, 17 Lake Avenue, Piedmont, Calif. 94811 (or call (415) 601-6940.

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Hicksville High School Principal's List and Honor Roll Students

Hicksville High School proudly announces the names of the students named to the school's Principal's List and Honor Roll for the second quarter. To qualify for the academic recognition, students must be enrolled in a minimum of four subjects, with a quarterly average of 90 per cent or above for the Principal's List and 85-89 per cent for the Honor Roll. Students are disqualified from receiving either honor if there is a failure, a withdrawal, an incomplete, or a no credit for one of the four courses.

The lists, along with photographs of the students, are displayed in the High School lobby.

HONOR LIST

9th Grade 2nd Quarter

Susan Accardo
Kathleen Andreski
Andrew Antaki
Maritess Antone
Anthony Anzalone
Robin Blicher
Matthew Bruckner
Rosa Cruz
Sheila Doherty
Kelly Downes
Sukrut Dwivedi
Natalie Etergineoso
John Flynn
Robert Geramita
Anthony Giannocora
Christine Gorney
Aubrey Ann Hill
Barbara Hundertmark
Frank Intintoli
Colleen Johnston
Golfo Karageorgos
Craig Kemmlin
Karen Kessler
Irene Kourkoumelis
Joyce Kouroumousis
Taith Kuzinski

Rita Lai
Melinda Le Cren
Nicole Lisa
Vincent Losito
Brianna Louder
Jennifer Mailman
Tina Monis
Radha Nair
Anthony Neglia
Christine Nigro
Colleen O'Donnell
William O'Hara
Paul Oliva
Ana-Mari Pita
Jeffrey Puglia
Marie Puma
Mohit Puri
Carlos Rodriguez
John Sanchez
Mark Spinner
William Stahl
Jyoti Suchdev
Jennifer Sullivan
Kristen Wigand

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

Jolene Anello
Vivek Angadi
Karen Apostolo
Jason Benowitz
Chirag Boradia
Joyce Capizzano
Kristine D'Amato
Catherine D'Amelio
Mariann Di Benedetto
Kerri Friedrich
Laura Fitzsimmons
Ali Ghozali
Ann Marie Huysman
Michele Huysman
Mundeep Kalnith
Susan Kozlowski
Kelly Kraeker
Anne Lau
Carin Lefkowitz
Todd Master
Tina Mazzara
Maryann Mirabelli
Sharon Nasser
Jaime Orlando
Michele Raemdonck
Michelle Regan
Jennifer Robeson
Lorraine Rungo
Jasmeet Sahansra

Deborah Schiavone
Gregory Sherman
Almee Sherry
Maria Tambe
Betsy Thomas
Jasmin Thomas
Kathleen Tower
Tania Trikha
Marissa Troise
Jeffrey Tsai
Lisa Uckardes
Tina Vizzari
Michael Walsh
Rachel Weintraub
Andrew Yee
Anthony Yip
Karen Yost

HONOR ROLL

10th Grade

Christy Apeler
Jennifer Arias
Ellen Baron
Keith Clancy
Deborah Coffey
Stacey Comolli
Andrew Corley
Erin De Angelis
Robert Dicerbo
Susan Drab
Joseph Flynn
David Goldman
Scott Granal
Kristy Haradi
Laura Ioveno
Ali Ismail
Michael Jerome
Andrew Johnson
Kyeong 'ang
Dawn Kruwicz
Elizabeth Kremier
Gregory Latini
Sandra Lievano
Bobby John Ludemann
Angela Miele
Danielle Minkoff
Annie Mo
Tiffany Mueller
Thomas Muller
Bethanne Murphy
Shannon O'Keefe
Danielle Raemdonck
Walter Rivas
Michael Rizzo
Jessica Swier
Anetta Szumowski
Catherine Theis

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

Ami Abraham
Jonathan Barlow
Christian Bloom
Meridith Bogart
Jaime Boyle
Andrew Burrasato
Rocio Calle
Roderick Carolan
Keith Carpenter
Lu Chen
Hubert Chu
Dana Cooper
Maggie Czarnogorski
Bryan Decker
Carrie Dunican
Kelly Heyer
Glen Hincley
Robert Hora
Syeda Hossain
Sharon Iancu
Deepa John
Hae-Sung Jung
Jennifer Karrmann
Margaret Krabbeier
Michael La Padula
Andy Latzo
Janine Leyser
Catherine McEneaney
Danielle Monsees
Kathleen Murphy
Anthony Noya
Sweety Pandhi
Jason Pedone
Kimberly Spiegel
Henry Stallato III
Priti Tewari
Zenda Thomas
Katherine Tomolonis
Brian Wong
Colleen Young

HONOR ROLL

11th Grade

Ralph Accardo
Susan Bashwiner
Michael Beinert

Carlotta Brewer
Mao-Chuan Chin
Kimberly Dalby
Laura De Angelis
Stephen Di Girolamo
Charles Dougherty
Shannon Faulkner
Toni Marie Focarile
Susan Gaylord
Michael Graziose
Christopher Grover
Julie Hamma
Tara Heckler
Melissa Hendrickson
Elizabeth Hyde
Jeana James
Peter Jan
Eun Young Jung
Tanya Karazim
Keith Klein
Kelly Klein
Alison Koloski
Mark Kuzinski
Mary Ann Larson
Shannon Linnehan
Michael Lippert
Edward Maricevic
Kevin McGinnis
Melissa Meyer
Farida Mirzai
Marie Notaro
David Pagano
Jennifer Puglia
Kristin Rooney
Jennifer Sullivan
Catherine Tuccillo
Abram Valdivia
Kenneth A. Yee

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

LIST

Rosa Arreaga
Erin Bartley
Chris Boukas
Mary Brzozowski
Michael Chang
Kimberly Chin
Daniel Chow
Patricia Cuti
Dana D'Amelio
Kimberly Dames
Michael Del Percio
Thomas Doherty
Kimberly Downes
Cathy V. Du
Jamie Eng
Joaquin Excurra
Justin Farrell
Danny Ferreira
Justin Finocchio
Colleen Flanagan
Steven Fleming
Rachel Gangl
Walter Gaylor
Pera Gpsalla
Sarah Guerrero
William Harvey
Sean Holland
George Intelisano
Dennis Kelly
Kathleen Kelly
Mary Beth Kessler
Joseph Kilduff
Lisa Latzo
Jiyoung Lee
Jennifer Luhrs
James Mackin
Jennifer Manzo
Shabana Master
Heather Mercurio
Ross Michaels
Matthew Morillo
Jennifer Murphy
Denise Newman
Chul See Ng
Jessica O'Shea
Eun-Jung Park
Neha Patel
Melissa Pawelczak
Laurie Pease
Jennifer Peters
April Rodriguez
Robert Rombach
Renzo Valdivia
Christopher Walunas
Helen Woo
David Yee
Jennifer Yost

HONOR ROLL 12th Grade

Jacqueline Antonacci
Sarah Barnard
Robert Beck
Diane Buffolino
Daniel Byrnes
Joanna Cadovius
Thomas Carolan
Sheebu Chacko
James Chambers
Denise Colley
Nancy Cunningham
Lori De Riso
Susan Doucette
Allison Dunker
Arthur Dunne
Justin Fan
Susan Fippinger
Claire Flanagan
Kevin Flynn
Wendy Fusco
Rebecca Geannik's
Lauren Giacopino
Chris Giola
Matthew Gold
Adam Grecco
Diana Hirtzel
Giann Hoffmann
Amy Hojnowski
Dawn Hoosack
Catherine Hora
Jennifer Imperato
Laura Jennings
Lisa Kalogridis
Hareesh Kavuly
Betsy Kaczmer
Thomas Keavins
Jan Knopp
Dawn Krisanda
Angela Laurino
Christine Lenzi
Scott Liptak
Michael Longo
Jennifer Manduca
Michael Marchena
Joy Marchese
Tanya Maurer
Kenneth McNicholas
Ellen Michalos
Elizabeth Mueller
Anthony Pellattiere
Fara Pendergast
Diana Perretto
Robert Peters
Jennifer Pouech
Timothy Regan
Kerri Reinhardt
Jennifer Relia
Ayx Riaz
Karl Rice
Karen Romanelli
Brian Rooney
Janica Russo
Matthew Russo
Joshua Schlangar
Caryl Schultz
Kara Schwartz
Andrew Sham
John Simonello
Donald Smith
Deepak Sobh
Sumeet Sondhi
Christopher Stanisci
James Sun
Gaetano Tantillo
Robert Taylor
Anis Uckardes
Tracey Van Kasten
Alan Watson
Scott Wilhelm
Richard Woodworth

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

LIST

Monica Alexandris
Matthew Anello
Carl Antaki
Heather Apostolidis
Jolene Apostolidis
Michele Aversano
Stephanie Bella
Eric Blicher
Jennifer Brennan
Diane Buffolino
Kerry Lynn Burns
Dena Burrasato
Guy Carloni
Elaine Chow
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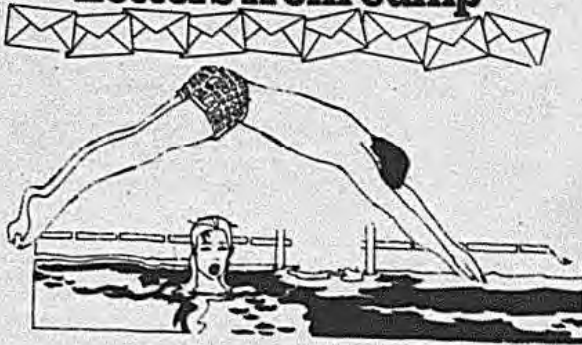


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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

Special Sports and Recreation Camp Directory. Appearing in Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho New Journal, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, Garden City News

"Letters from Camp"



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9 West Ave.,
Hicksville

TRAVEL PROGRAM
GRADES 5-8

Fully Qualified Staff of Teachers and Counselors

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAMS

• SPECIALTY DAY CAMPS •

July 6 - August 13 2, 4 or 8 weeks Ages 3 - 14
Hofstra University offers a unique summer program where students "major" in an academic, athletic or creative area for half-a-day, and participate in recreational activities, (swim, sports, special events) for the remainder of the day. This year's majors are:

AQUATICS • ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT (for novice athletes)
BASKETBALL • COMPUTERS • CREATIVE WRITING
THEATER ARTS • SCIENCE • FINE ARTS • MATH/READING ASSISTANCE CAMP
• VARSITY ATHLETICS (BASEBALL EMPHASIZED) • CUB CAMP (A self-contained program for campers of kindergarten age.)
• SENIOR SCIENCE ACADEMY •

July 6 - August 13 2, 4 or 8 weeks Ages 13 - 17
Budding scientists spend the entire day in science studies, utilizing college-level laboratories. The curriculum is synthesized from university-level courses in Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, and Computer Studies. (Brochure will list topics in detail).

All of the above programs are set on Hofstra's beautiful 238-acre campus, utilizing all of Hofstra's facilities in combination with its distinguished faculty and honor students. Tuition includes transportation and lunch.

ADVENTURE CAMP - August 18 - August 27 2 weeks Ages 7 - 14
A SLEEP-AWAY EXPERIENCE
Two adventurous weeks at Frost Valley Environmental Center, Claryville, NY. Adjustment made easy; campers supervised by the tamarac day camp staff, surrounded by their day camp friends.

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To: **Moms and Dads of Little Ones, Ages 2^{1/2} - 5**
You No Longer Have To Be Concerned About Long Bus Rides To Expensive, Vast Big Boy, Big Girl Camps. We Are In Your Neighborhood!

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NURSERY SCHOOL

**MAGNIFICENT 15 ACRE
COUNTRY ESTATE**
2 Heated, Outdoor,
Filtered Swimming Pools.



**OUTSTANDING SUMMER
PROGRAM**
Boys and Girls - July and
August
(or Monthly). All sports, plus
horseback riding. (All No Cost)

A superb staff of mature experienced teachers.

ACTIVITIES, ACTIVITIES, ACTIVITIES
Soccer, Baseball, Football, Basketball, Tennis,
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Miniature Golf, Roller Skating, Bowling, Archery,
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AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE!
Visit us Sundays 1-4 P.M. (Or During The Week)

**Exclusive Optional Choice Program
For Boys and Girls Ages 11-15**

Choose to specialize in one or more of these activities:
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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

Special Sports and Recreation Camp Directory. Appearing in Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho New Journal, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, Garden City News



Chaminade High School
Mineola, N.Y.

CHAMINADE INSTRUCTIONAL SPORTS CAMP
Summer '93

Basketball • Lacrosse • Wrestling • Track

BOYS Entering 6th, 7th, 8th & 9th Grades
September '93

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Where Tennis is an Adventure!

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- Boys and Girls 5-16
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- NEW Focus on Advanced Players
- 17 Indoor and Outdoor Courts
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- Playrated Groups • All Levels

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- Archery • Karate • Street Hockey • Mini-Golf • Go-Karts • Music • Drama • Arts & Crafts
- Computer Center • Carnival • Olympics • Guest Appearances

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Mini-week available ages 3-5
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Mini-Day available ages 3-4 (Limited)
Extended Hours Available

Optional Hot Lunch • Door-to-Door • Registered Nurse

OPEN TO VISIT SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12:00 - 4:00

Call for brochure (516) 694-3399

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Usdan Center.
The Art of Summer on Long Island.

If you are between the ages of 8-18, you can study music, art, drama, or dance with New York's leading professionals. Major in one art, minor in another. Swim for an hour daily. And attend concerts by celebrated artists.

Usdan is a non-profit day center with 77 studios and theaters on a magnificent 250-acre woodland campus in Huntington, Long Island. Tuition for eight incredible weeks is only \$1150-\$1400 plus transportation and registration fees. Our fleet of express busses serve every town in Nassau and Suffolk counties. This can be your summer of a lifetime!

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Give your child a head start on the coming school year at Futurekids where they'll discover learning is the most exciting entertainment.

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- Programs for ages 3 - 13.
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- Master computer technology.

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WE HAVE: 23 ACRES OF WOODS, PLAYING FIELDS, 2 POOLS, A HUGE MANSION AND A POND IN NORTH HILLS, RIGHT OFF THE L.I.E. AND NORTHERN STATE PARKWAY

Session 1 - June 28th - July 23rd
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- Certified Teachers are directly in charge of the children
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BUCKLEY SUMMER PROGRAM
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(516) 365-7760

FUN/FRIENDSHIP/
KNOWLEDGE

**LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by Order of the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, pursuant to Section 206(b) of the Town Law of the State of New York, and Chapter 205, Section 205-5 of the Town Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, you are hereby required within thirty (30) days from the date of this Notice to reconstruct or repair the sidewalk along the street in front of certain premises hereinabove indicated as owned by you, totally at your cost and expense and in accordance with the provisions and specifications of said Chapter 205 of the Town Code of the Town of Oyster Bay. THAT the sidewalks shall be reconstructed or repaired in accordance with the lines, grades and specifications as set forth by the Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, and after a permit is issued therefor by the Superintendent of Highways, with all work to be performed in a good workmanlike manner, and all materials to be of standard grade and free from defects. THAT in the event of default of reconstruction or repair of said sidewalks as required by this Notice within the time specified, the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, in accordance with Chapter 205, Section 205-7 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, will cause said sidewalks to be reconstructed or repaired, and pursuant to Chapter 205, Section 205-9 of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, will assess the cost thereof against the aforesaid premises adjoining said sidewalks, in accordance with the provisions of law as hereinabove set forth.

**TOWN BOARD
OF TOWN OF
OYSTER BAY**
LEWIS J. YEVOLL,
Supervisor
CARL L. MARCELLINO,
Town Clerk

Dated:
March 9, 1993
Oyster Bay, New York

NOTICE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO RECONSTRUCT OR REPAIR SIDEWALKS AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN BETHPAGE, FARMINGDALE, HICKSVILLE, JERICHO, MASSAPEQUA, MASSAPEQUA PARK, NASSAPEQUA, OYSTER BAY, PLAINVIEW, SEAFORD, SYOSSET, WESTBURY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK.

Sidewalk Cases

S/W CASE # 023-004-B56-91
MS. KATHLEEN BIELO
56 S. NASSAU ST.
BETHPAGE, NY 11714
SEC. 46 BLK. 59 LOT 17

S/W CASE # 023-008-B47-91
MR. MANIAN
151 S. SIXTH ST.
BETHPAGE, NY 11714
SEC. 46 BLK. 017 LOT 0013

LEGAL NOTICE

S/W CASE # 023-006-B79-91
MR. ROBERT SELLECK
13 CONCORD AVE.
BETHPAGE, NY 11714
SEC. 46 BLK. 122 LOT 0038

S/W CASE # 023-007-B14-91
MR. PATRICK J. SIMONIELLO
6 SHERWOOD DR.
BETHPAGE, NY 11714
SEC. 46 BLK. 339 LOT 0025

S/W CASE # 025-004-B25-91
MR. MARTIN TURMAN
43 BEATRICE LA.
BETHPAGE, NY 11714
SEC. 29 BLK. 052 LOT 8

S/W CASE # 025-004-B76-91
MR. JOHN A. ROMANO
10 TAD LA.
BETHPAGE, NY 11714
SEC. 47 BLK. 074 LOT 0023

S/W CASE # 025-001-B27-91
MR. JOSEPH B. SALES
60 BARRY LA. E.
BETHPAGE, NY 11714
SEC. 2 BLK. 134 LOT 7

S/W CASE # 025-009-B89-91
MS. ONG L. WU
6 SUZANE LA.
BETHPAGE, NY 11714
SEC. 47 BLK. 125 LOT 0013

S/W CASE # 027-006-F87-91
MR. DOUGLAS YENZER
43 INTERVALE AVE.
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
SEC. 22 BLK. 272 LOT 93

S/W CASE # 027-009-F74-91
MR. THOMAS L. SWEN-
SEN
535 STAPLES ST.
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
SEC. 49 BLK. 111 LOT 52

S/W CASE # 027-004-F35-91
MR. ANTHONY C. RUSSO
226 YOAKUM AVE.
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
SEC. 48 BLK. 128 LOT 17-21

S/W CASE # 027-009-F85-91
MS. LILLIAN RODD
9 WALNUT AVE.
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
SEC. 49 BLK. 028 LOT 0128

S/W CASE # 027-004-F93-91
MS. LOUISE EBERT
140 LOCKWOOD AVE.
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
SEC. 48 BLK. 520 LOT 717

S/W CASE # 027-004-F95-91
MR. A. DESALVATORE
57 GRAHAM ST.
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
SEC. 48 BLK. 471 LOT 0024

S/W CASE # 021-007-F64-91
MS. MARYLOU CASTEL-
LANETA
63 W. ZORANNE DR.
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
SEC. 49 BLK. 237 LOT 2

S/W CASE # 021-008-F28-91
MR. FRED SCHULTZER
5 LENORE LA.
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
SEC. 49 BLK. 261 LOT 11

S/W CASE # 027-001-F18-91
MR. GIANCINTO FERRARI
29 W. OAK ST.
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
SEC. 49 BLK. 178 LOT 25-27

S/W CASE # 017-006-H233-91
MR. GIOVANNI FORTE
143 S. FORDHAM RD.

LEGAL NOTICE

HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 46 BLK. 466 LOT 0025

S/W CASE # 021-003-H2-92
MR. ANDREW LOPEDEOTE
81 SACKETT ST.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 11 BLK. 271 LOT 58 & 75

S/W CASE # 010-002-H104-91
MS. MURIEL WILCHA
12 BOULEVARD DR.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 2 BLK. 522 LOT 6

S/W CASE # 014-007-J4-92
MR. HOWARD RUBIN
27 FORSYTHIA LA.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 12 BLK. 575 LOT 0008

S/W CASE # 010-003-H225-91
MS. MINNIE STEIN
29 THIMBLE LA.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 45 BLK. 293 LOT 0013

S/W CASE # 010-002-H145-91
MS. AGNES HOLMES
212 TENTH ST.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 45 BLK. 93 LOT 83

S/W CASE # 010-003-H212-91
MR. EUGENE F. LEWAN
32 BUCKNER AVE.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 45 BLK. 494 LOT 0018

S/W CASE # 010-002-H162-91
MR. PETER A. MAGNU-
SON
11 EDGEWOOD DR.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 45 BLK. 510 LOT 6

S/W CASE # 010-003-H80-91
MR. N. MCBRIDE
2 CORNELL AVE.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 1 BLK. 493 LOT 2

S/W CASE # 017-002-H219-91
MR. THOMAS OFENLOCH
15 MCKINLEY AVE.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 12 BLK. 244 LOT 105, 106

S/W CASE # 017-002-H28-92
MR. SCOTT HICKEY
22 SPRUCE ST.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 12 BLK. 250 LOT 46

S/W CASE # 017-007-H88-91
MR. PHILIP F. RAGOZ-
ZINO
5 MARVIN AVE.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 46 BLK. 196 LOT 0108

S/W CASE # 017-006-H122-91
MS. GERTRUDE CICCUL-
LI
12 SCOOTER LA.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 46 BLK. 537 LOT 12

S/W CASE # 017-004-H125-91
MR. WALTER DUFFY
32 NINTH ST.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 17 BLK. 334 LOT 3

S/W CASE # 017-002-H237-91
MR. ALBIN T. FREY
7 LINDEN CT.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 12 BLK. 327 LOT 17

LEGAL NOTICE

S/W CASE # 017-006-H232-91
MR. THADDEUS CIESZ-
KOWSKI
144 S. FORDHAM RD.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 46 BLK. 466 LOT 0024

S/W CASE # 010-007-H56-91
MS. MARIANN DOHERTY
28 MCALESTER AVE.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 11 BLK. 333 LOT 0013

S/W CASE # 017-002-H214-91
MR. CHRISTOPHER HENN
47 MCKINLEY AVE.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 12 BLK. 244 LOT 121-122, 536

S/W CASE # 017-003-H58-91
RESIDENT
10 KRAMER ST.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 12 BLK. 191 LOT 0104

S/W CASE # 017-002-H211-91
MR. HIRAM TORRES
4 LINDEN CT.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 12 BLK. 328 LOT 0005

S/W CASE # 017-001-H78-91
MS. FLORENCE SURO-
WIEC
9 BERKSHIRE RD.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 12 BLK. 344 LOT 38

S/W CASE # 014-003-H8-92
MS. MARCELLA PRO-
CHILLO
30 COLONY ST.
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801
SEC. 12 BLK. 108 LOT 0058

S/W CASE # 014-006-J53-91
MS. GLORIA GRABOWSKI
39 MIDDLE LA.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 12 BLK. 517 LOT 25

S/W CASE # 012-009-J77-91
MR. JONG H. KIM
120 LEAHY ST.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 11 BLK. 353 LOT 0012

S/W CASE # 012-008-J14-91
MR. FRED LONNER
7 CLINTON LA.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 11 BLK. 440 LOT 0004

S/W CASE # 012-077-J127-90
MR. JAY DIAMOND
7 CORTLAND AVE.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 11 BLK. 478 LOT 6

S/W CASE # 012-008-J68-91
MS. NORA MCGLYNN
10 TOMPKINS AVE.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 11 BLK. 433 LOT 0007

S/W CASE # 014-005-J46-91
MRS. MARY MCGRATH
15 WALDEN AVE.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 12 BLK. 439 LOT 74

S/W CASE # 014-006-J80-91
MS. KATHERINE KLEIN
47 HEDGEROW LA.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 12 BLK. 542 LOT 0014

S/W CASE # 014-005-J62-91
MR. ALBERT DENAUSKI
22 TWENTY-FIRST ST.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 12 BLK. 207 LOT 0044

S/W CASE # 024-002-M7-92
MR. DAVID KAFUVARI
42 JEFFERSON PL.

LEGAL NOTICE

MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 48 BLK. 522 LOT 17

S/W CASE # 014-005-J65-91
M.S. ARLENE HOUS-
LANGER
5 DEER LA.
JERICHO, NY 11753
SEC. 12 BLK. 631 LOT 0003

S/W CASE # 024-002-M147-91
MR. WALTER P. KROW-
KOWSKI
51 S. MERRICK RD.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 56 BLK. 3 LOT 57

S/W CASE # 024-002-M106-91
MR. ALEJANDRO REN-
DON
111 NASSAU RD.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 66 BLK. 029 LOT 0036

S/W CASE # 022-005-M130-91
MR. BHASIN
64 FORD DR. W.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 53 BLK. 213 LOT 0010

S/W CASE # 024-004-M199-91
MS. ALICE KUNICKI
159 E. SHORE DR.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 66 BLK. 40 LOT 1-5

S/W CASE # 024-002-M208-91
MR. HARRY KERSHEN
25 E. SHORE DR.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 66 BLK. 6 LOT 9, 10, 11

S/W CASE # 024-001-M66-91
MS. BARBARA J. KRAE-
GER
11 ARGYLE PL.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 53 BLK. 147 LOT 30

S/W CASE # 024-001-M217-91
MR. JOHN RICCIARCI
14 COTTAGE DR.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 53 BLK. 161 LOT 9

S/W CASE # 024-002-M174-91
MR. G. GRAHAM
13 CEDAR DR.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 66 BLK. 015 LOT 0013

S/W CASE # 024-001-M57-91
MR. ROGER FORSYTHE
9 JOLUDOW DR.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 1 BLK. 149 LOT 33

S/W CASE # 022-005-M134-91
MR. SERG MAIGNAN
58 FORD DR. W.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 53 BLK. 213 LOT 0010

S/W CASE # 022-002-M188-91
MS. A. FUENTES
127 CLOCKS BLVD.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 66 BLK. 133 LOT 181-182

S/W CASE # 022-005-M13-92
MR. RICHARD GERSTEL
18 LINWOOD PL.
MASSAPEQUA PARK, NY
11762

S/W CASE # 022-002-M188-91
MR. RICHARD GERSTEL
18 LINWOOD PL.
MASSAPEQUA PARK, NY
11762

SEC. 1 BLK. 539 LOT 14

Continued On Page 11

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued From Page 10
S/W CASE # 022-005-M84-91
MS. MINNA JAPPEN
14 FORD DR. W.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 53 BLK. 164 LOT 0007
S/W CASE # 022-002-M5-92
MR. TUCCI
16 CROYDEN DR.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 53 BLK. 162 LOT 0024
S/W CASE # 022-003-M183-91
MS. VIRGINIA C. POSA
13 NORTHGATE RD.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 48 BLK. 524 LOT 30
S/W CASE # 019-004-M218-91
MS. LORETTA PERRONE
134 N. MANHATTAN AVE.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 48 BLK. 087 LOT 1105
S/W CASE # 019-002-M54-91
MR. PAUL PLASCYLE
118 HUNTER RIDGE RD.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 506 LOT 1
S/W CASE # 020-001-M108-91
MR. JAMES COCALAS
372 OCEAN AVE.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 57 BLK. 143 LOT 0018
S/W CASE # 020-004-M182-91
MR. AL FERRI
54 ONTARIO AVE.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 137 LOT 0054
S/W CASE # 020-004-M67-91
MR. PATRICK SWEENEY
172 BOSTON AVE.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 48 BLK. 113 LOT 974
S/W CASE # 020-001-M3-92
MR. ANDREW TRIOLLO
287 LINDEN ST.
MASSAPEQUA PARK, NY 11762
SEC. 48 BLK. 594 LOT 15
S/W CASE # 026-005-M213-91
MR. ANTHONY J. CUTI
54 HARRISON AVE.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 023-65 BLK. 187 LOT 0100
CASE # 026-007-M225-91
MR. ED SCHOEN
23 JEFFERSON PL.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 65 BLK. 136 LOT 141-143
CASE # 026-006-M123-91
MS. DENISE POIDOMANI
6 HARRISON AVE.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 4 BLK. 187 LOT 111, 112
S/W CASE # 024-002-M207-91
MR. STYLIANUS SAVVA
57 S. MERRICK RD.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 66 BLK. 004 LOT 0049
S/W CASE # 024-002-M136-91
MR. JOSEPH DEPIPPO
418 BRENDAN AVE.
MASSAPEQUA PARK, NY 11762
SEC. 53 BLK. 177 LOT 0005
S/W CASE # 024-008-M201-

LEGAL NOTICE

91
MS. SUSAN CADOLINO
53 HOLLYWOOD AVE.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 66 BLK. 023 LOT 0021
S/W CASE # 024-004-M211-91
MS. LINDA J. BRANDON
17 BAYVIEW ST. W.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 66 BLK. 048 LOT 0028
S/W CASE # 024-009-M15-92
MR. JAMIE HILLER
150 COVE ST.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 66 BLK. 109 LOT 0094
S/W CASE # 022-008-M97-91
MR. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS
1 MAPLE LA.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 48 BLK. 564 LOT 13
S/W CASE # 021-004-M63-91
MR. RALPH P. BIVONA
4 AMHERST DR.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 536 LOT 0002
S/W CASE # 021-003-M29-92
MR. BRIAN ELETTI
356 N. IOWA AVE.
MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 48 LOT 89
S/W CASE # 021-005-NM59-91
MR. JOHN J. KUNDLE
449 N. ATLANTIC AVE.
N. MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 344 LOT 174 & 176
S/W CASE # 019-002-NM72-91
MR. ERIC H. ANDERSON
269 N. SUFFOLK AVE.
N. MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 118 LOT 87
S/W CASE # 019-003-NM1001-91
MRS. ROBERT BAUER
209 N. CHESTNUT ST.
N. MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 101 LOT 45-48
S/W CASE # 020-004-NM1-92
MR. RICHARD FORELLI
209 HAMILTON AVE.
N. MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 48 BLK. 89 LOT 62
S/W CASE # 021-002-NM111-91
MS. FANNIE DIMEGLIA
209 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
N. MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 8 LOT 48-51
S/W CASE # 021-002-NM84-91
MS. JOAN BRANGAN
212 N. UTICA AVE.
N. MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 537 LOT 1910-1913
S/W CASE # 021-003-NM85-91
MR. FRANK R. CACIOLI
316 N. BOSTON AVE.
N. MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 39 LOT 54

LEGAL NOTICE

S/W CASE # 021-002-NM2-92
MS. VERA AVERSA
217 N. UTICA AVE.
N. MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758
SEC. 52 BLK. 052 LOT 1848
S/W CASE # 013-003-OB16-90
MR. C. M. BONISLAWSKI
28 ANSTICE ST.
OYSTER BAY, NY 11771
SEC. 27 BLK. 033 LOT 0004
S/W CASE # 013-002-OB12-91
MR. DAN HUMBERT
78 HILL DR.
OYSTER BAY, NY 11771
SEC. 4 BLK. 63 LOT 20
S/W CASE # 013-002-063-91
MS. MARY M. BURKE
16 SUMMIT CT.
OYSTER BAY, NY 11771
SEC. 27 BLK. 60 LOT 52
S/W CASE # 013-002-OB13-91
MR. JAMES OLSEN
87 HILL DR.
OYSTER BAY, NY 11771
SEC. 27 BLK. 069 LOT 0030A
S/W CASE # 013-003-OB1-91
MR. CHARLES A. PARENTE
17 WEEKS AVE.
OYSTER BAY, NY 11771
SEC. 27 BLK. 13 LOT 2
S/W CASE # 025-009-P98-91
MS. VIVIAN S. DURR
16 HALCOURT DR.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 21 BLK. 61 LOT 19
S/W CASE # 025-009-P88-91
MR. RICHARD SEHRING
37 DEBORA DR.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 47 BLK. 57 LOT 12
S/W CASE # 025-011-P116-91
MR. JOHN ZIKOS
8 NUTLEY CT.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 48 BLK. 145 LOT 266
S/W CASE # 025-010-P122-91
MR. JOEL SPERO
11 TERRY LA.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 48 BLK. 578 LOT 0002
S/W CASE # 025-010-P87-91
MS. ANNA SAWICKI
154 MORTON BLVD.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 47 BLK. 011 LOT 0022
S/W # 025-011-P151-91
MRS. STRENGER
43 KESWICK LA.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 46 BLK. 143 LOT 0043
S/W CASE # 025-009-P65-91
MR. TONY GEORGAN
77 DEBORA DR.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 47 BLK. 42 LOT 31
S/W CASE # 018-010-P89-91
MS. ANNA COWAN
37 SAGAMORE ST.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 13 BLK. 4 LOT 27
S/W CASE # 016-001-P60-91
DR. HOWARD J. ERZIN
6 REX PL.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 554 LOT 0024
S/W CASE # 016-004-P174-91

LEGAL NOTICE

MR. DAN GRESSER
3 GAINSVILLE DR.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 599 LOT 0008
S/W CASE # 016-004-P142-91
MR. MICHAEL MARDER
23 DARTMOUTH DR.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 621 LOT 0018
S/W CASE # 016-006-P26-92
MR. PASCAL SANZONE
153 ROXTON RD.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 452 LOT 21
S/W CASE # 016-008-P22-92
MR. DAVID LEVITSKY
99 WESTBURY AVE.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 026 LOT 0032
S/W CASE # 016-008-P94-91
MR. SERRINGER
53 NASSAU AVE.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 39 LOT 22-24
S/W CASE # 016-006-P85-91
MR. HENRY SADOWSKI
31 S. OAKS BLVD.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 591 LOT 4
S/W CASE # 016-007-P83-91
MR. F. POLLINA
23 STAUBER DR.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 408 LOT 0002
S/W CASE # 016-008-P13-91
MR. ANTHONY SALDONIS
30 VERNON ST.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 047 LOT 0104
S/W CASE # 016-006-P87-92
MR. STEPHEN COM-PETIELLO
10 ROXTON RD.
PLAINVIEW, NY 11803
SEC. 12 BLK. 453 LOT 0018
S/W CASE # 021-005-M209-91
MR. ANDREW CHAYUT
683 KILDARE CRES.
SEAFORD, NY 11763
SEC. 7 BLK. 53 LOT 31
S/W CASE # 018-001-842-91
MR. SUNG SOO KIM
24 GARDEN CIR.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 15 BLK. 122 LOT 0004
S/W CASE # 018-001-838-91
MR. DOMINIC CINARELLA
92 BELMONT CIR.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 15 BLK. 134 LOT 0024
S/W CASE # 018-002-857-91
MR. ANDREW MONGLARDO
20 LORETTA DR.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 15 BLK. 129 LOT 17
S/W CASE # 018-001-885-91
MS. BARBARA WEISBERG
5 BELMONT CIR.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 15 BLK. 184 LOT 0017
S/W CASE # 018-002-841-91
MS. DOROTHY BOTAS
21 DONALD DR.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 15 BLK. 178 LOT 5
S/W CASE # 015-006-881-91
MR. RICHARD GRESHAM
60 SOUTHWOODS RD.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 25 BLK. 43 LOT 3
S/W CASE # 015-010-888-91

LEGAL NOTICE

MR. CANNINO
105 IRA RD.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 15 BLK. 103 LOT 0001
S/W CASE # 015-007-878-91
MR. ANTONIU KISS
27 CHELSEA DR.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 25 BLK. 36 LOT 3
S/W CASE # 015-012-891-91
MR. GARY CURASI
73 HILLSIDE LA. S.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 15 BLK. 162 LOT 0016
S/W CASE # 014-001-856-91
MR. JOHN J. LOUGHREY
73 PICKWICK DR. E.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 12 BLK. 498 LOT 0025
S/W CASE # 014-002-887-91
MR. ROBERT SCHENKER
17 VILLAGE RD.
SYOSSET, NY 11791
SEC. 12 BLK. 433 LOT 20
S/W CASE # 012-005-J40-91
MR. V. GEORGE
5 JACKIE DR.
WESTBURY, NY 11590
SEC. 11 BLK. 442 LOT 0010
S/W CASE # 012-005-H200-91
MR. OOMEN
2 ROBBINS LA.
WESTBURY, NY 11590
SEC. 11 BLK. 428 LOT 0019
S/W CASE # 012-005-H187-91
MR. RAM
78 HUNTERS LA.
WESTBURY, NY 11590
SEC. 11 BLK. 444 LOT 0002
MIT 2688
2X 3/19, 26
LEGAL NOTICE
BONDAM REALTY ASSOCIATES, L.P., has been formed as a domestic limited partnership (L.P.) and states the following:
1. The name of the L.P. is Bondam Realty Associates, L.P.
2. The date of filing of the Certificate of L.P. with the Secretary of State (S/S) of the State of New York is January 25, 1993.
3. The county in which the office is to be located is Nassau County.
4. The S/S of the State of New York is designated as the agent of the L.P. upon whom process against the L.P. may be served. The P.O. address to which the S/S of the State of New York shall mail a copy of any process against the L.P. served upon him is c/o Fain & Fain, 600 North Broadway, Jericho, New York, 11753.
5. The name and address of the sole general partner is available from the S/S of the State of New York.
6. The latest date upon which the L.P. is to dissolve is December 31, 2099.
7. The purpose of the L.P. is to own, manage and develop real estate in the State of New York.
JER 6394
6x2/19, 20, 3/5, 12, 19, 20
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Around Hicksville In Photos



A large contingent of Hicksville's American Legion Post 421 took part in the Nassau County American Legion Ball recently. Seated, center, are Commander John and Mrs. Joan Risos. Standing, left center, is Raymond Gamble of Hicksville, current Chef de Gare of the Nassau Vulture of the Forty and Eight Organization.



Assemblyman Frederic Parola is seen discussing state budgetary problems with members of the audience attending the March meeting of the Hicksville Community Council, during a "legislators forum" program. Council President Marc Herbst, seated, chaired the meeting.



At the Hicksville Community Council meeting, Chris Gill, representing State Senator Michael Tully, pauses in discussion with Walter Koch and fellow-member of the motorcycle safety and motorcycle rights organization, ABATE.



Councilman Tom Clark reporting during the "public forum" portion of the Community Council meeting, at the Library Community Room, on the public hearing being held regarding the Hicksville asphalt plant problem. Council President Marc Herbst chaired the meeting.
Photos by Dick Evers, Hicksville Gregory Museum

Mercy League Boat Trip

Thursday, April 15, the Glen Cove/Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Medical Center will sponsor a boat trip on the Spirit of New York. There will be a

luncheon on board plus music and entertainment. We will also stop at the South Street Seaport for browsing or shopping. The donation including bus, is \$52,

and we will leave at 9:30 a.m. from behind Seare Automotive in Hicksville.

For information, please call Edith at 266-2046.



**For the Benefit of the Music Students
of Hicksville High School**

**To help sponsor their Florida performance
in May at
ORLANDO & DISNEY WORLD, FLORIDA**

Saturday
March 27, 1993 **1:00 P.M.**

Viewing of merchandise 12:00 - 1:00
Hicksville High School Auditorium

KNICKS, RANGER tickets, ISLANDER, GIANTS, METS, memorabilia Auto Services, Lawn Care, Karate & Boxing Lessons, Theatre tickets, Clothing, Jewelry, Toys, Floral Arrangements and many, many, more fantastic items.

A listing of many of the items & their donors will be available at Hicksville High School.

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OPEN HOUSE

THE
**WALDORF
SCHOOL**
OF GARDEN CITY

..... Sunday, March 28, 1993
from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
High School Presentation at 2:30 p.m.

Nursery - Grade 12
College Preparatory
Challenging Core Curriculum
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A Happy Ending



Students at John F. Kennedy Middle School in Bethpage participated in the Weekly Reader Know Your World Extra Magazine 1993 Story Ending Contest. The winners are Anthony Profita and Frank Sullivan. Runners-up winners are Sheba Thomas and George Papadopoulos. The contest was coordinated by Roberts Asoff, Reading Specialist at John F. Kennedy Middle School.

Luck Of The Irish Touches Resident



Everyone at Central Island Nursing Home is Irish for St. Patrick's Day, especially longtime Hicksville resident Eleanor Campbell, who gets a kiss and a shamrock from her great grandson Michael Valenza, 4, of Bethpage. "I love this holiday because green is my favorite color," says Eleanor.

The Plainview facility was decorated with shamrocks - a proper setting for a concert by the Ancient Order of Hibernians from Hicksville, shamrock bingo with the Girl Scouts of Hicksville, green beer at happy hour, and a special party and entertainment.

Happy New Year Long Island Seniors!

Good News for 1993!

SANUS 65 HEALTH PLAN will continue to be offered at NO monthly premium cost to you!

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H.H.S. Participants In Business Expo



Hicksville High School students Chris Boukas and Robble Walker share information about the High School with members of the community. The students participated in the High School exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce Business Expo '93. The school exhibit included displays of student artwork, class projects from each of the departments, honors and awards received by the students, an assortment of publications and videos of special student programs.



Hicksville High School's Brass Quintet performs at the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce Business Expo '93. Students pictured left to right are: Chris Kemlein, teacher James McRoy, Michael Heyer and Daniel McGovern.



Hicksville Board of Education shares a moment with county Executive Tom Gulotta at the Business Expo '93. Pictured left to right, Salvatore Mugavero, Superintendent of Schools; Helen Lafferty, Board President; James Black, Vice President; Voley Martin, Trustee; and County Executive Thomas Gulotta.

A BJ's WHOLESALE CLUB AND A UA MULTI-SCREEN CINEMA AT THE SITE OF THE WESTBURY DRIVE-IN MAKE SENSE...

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Student Selected For Honor Soc.

Jade Alisen Gurman will be inducted into the Foreign Language National Honor Society at Our Lady Of Mercy Academy on Friday, March 19. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jesus Guzman of Hicksville and the granddaughter of Margarita Alvarez of Puerto Rico.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public Budget Hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of Hicksville Public Library, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, on Wednesday, March 31, 1993, commencing at 8:00 PM, in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York for the purpose of discussing expenditures contained in a proposed budget for the school year 1993-94.

ALICE L. WIDER, DISTRICT CLERK
Hicksville Union Free School District
Division Avenue, Administration Building
Hicksville,

New York 11801-4800
MIT 2679

4X 3/5, 12, 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NASSAU CHEMICAL BANK, P l t f . v s . H E N R Y SKORUPSKI, et al., defts.
Index #015-458/92

Pursuant to Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated JANUARY 20, 1993, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on APRIL 6, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. Premises known as 16 Albatross Road, Levittown, New York; all that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Levittown, near Hicksville, Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated on a certain map entitled "Section H-H and J-J, Subdivision Map of Property known as Levittown, owned by County Community Corp. located at Levittown, Town of Hempstead, Nassau County, N.Y., June, 1949, survey and maps by C.A. Monroe, P.E. and L.S. 9357" and filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on July 6, 1949 as Map No. 4728 as and by the lot 6 in block 244.

Amount due per judgment \$79,709.64 plus costs and allowances, all with interest and expenses.

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

MICHAEL LEAVY ESQ.
Referee
PETER T. ROACH,
Atty. for Plt.
901 Stewart Avenue
Garden City, N.Y.

MIT 2675

4x 3/5, 12, 19, 26

Dream Auction March 27

Make your dreams and those of a high school music student come true! Come to the Hicksville High School Auditorium on Saturday, March 27, at 12 Noon and look at all the items up for bid at the Dream Auction. At 1 p.m., the auctioneer will take the stage.

Coming up in May, the high school music department will travel to Orlando, Florida to perform in a national festival. While there, the students will perform at various locations in Orlando and the band will march down Main St. USA in Walt Disney World.

The Dream Auction is the culmination of all the fund raising the students have done since September. Each of the students who brought in donated goods or services will benefit directly from this auction.

At this writing, over 300 goods and services have been donated and will go under the auctioneer's gavel. To obtain an advance copy of the items donated, stop in at any of the following Hicksville merchants: Williams Cyclery, Boos Flowers by Phyllis, Peter's Dry Cleaners, and the Hicksville Sizzler.

All funds earned are for the support of the Florida Performance Tour so come and join the fun, take home a bargain and help a student's dream come true. Any questions, call Rose Burrato at 931-5420 after 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT

**NASSAU COUNTY
THE FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF LONG ISLAND,
Pltf. vs. FRANK V.
JONES, et al Defts. Index
#18145/91.**

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated July 23, 1992, I will sell at public auction at the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, 262 Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY, on Apr. 19, 1993, at 9:30 a.m., prem. k/a 10 Dale Ct., Hicksville, NY. Also known as and by Lot #6 in Block 571 on a certain map entitled "Map of Hicksville Homes Section 3, situated near Bethpage, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, NY, owner by Belmart Homes Inc., 179-26 80th Rd., Jamaica, NY, William H. Parry Inc., land surveyor, 216/53" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on 7/10/83 under file #5880. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

EDWARD J. MCGOWAN,
Referee
JEFFREY MINTZ
Atty. for Pltf.
270 Madison Ave.
New York, NY

MIT 2685
6x2/19, 26; 4/2, 9

Biography Day Winners



Biography Day Winners

Biography Day was held at Saint Ignatius Loyola School on March 2. The previous week, every student in grades 3 to 6 had given a speech on a famous person in their own class. Each class then voted for three winners and two honorable mentions to represent their class at Biography Day. The winner and honorable mention was dressed in the costume of his character.

The winners were: James

Montana, Jennifer Ryan, and Courtney Dowdell from class 3-1, Stephen Pelle, Matthew Monette, and Moya O'Connor from class 3-2, Marisa Carrillo, Caitlin Kenny, and Meghan Rorech from class 4-1, Stephen Clark, Larissa Madden, and Kathryn Napolitano from class 4-2, James Sferrazza, Meghan Kenny, and Suzanne Smith from grade 5, and Ryan O'Toole, Anthony Cona, and Lionel Dolcine from grade 6.

The honorable mentions were: Scott Bryan, Lauren Wainer, Lauren Ciaccio, and Joseph Sanfilippo from grade 3, Vincent Cona, Steven Hernandez, Maria Panarelli, Alexandra Burt, and Jennifer Manley from grade 4, Lauren Sullivan and Michelle Maier from grade 5, and Alana Ample and Patricia Montana from grade 6.

The students portrayed many famous people from a wide variety of fields. They included past historical people like Susan B. Anthony, Louis Pasteur, Abraham Lincoln, and Martin L. King, Jr. Current noteworthy choices included Princess Diana, Hillary Clinton, and General Norman Schwarzkopf.

The students all did a great job with their speeches and costumes!

School Bd. Meetings

Hicksville School Board has scheduled the following meetings:

March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Admin. Bldg. - Executive Session: Negotiations
March 24 at 8 p.m. in the H.S. Little Theatre - Regular Scheduled Meeting
March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Admin. Bldg. - Executive Session: budget and personnel
April 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Admin. Bldg. (following committee meetings): Budget Work Meeting - Summary Session

Members of the Board of Education recently held a second Round Table Discussion with High School students. The meeting, which provided for an open dialogue between Board members and students, had been planned as a Board of Education goal earlier this year.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of application for Authority for J.A.G. EQUITY ASSOCIATES L.P. II, a foreign limited partnership (LP). Appl. for Authority filed NY Secy. of State Office 8/18/92. LP organized under laws of DE on 8/3/92. Office location: Nassau Co. Secy. of State of NY (Secy.) is designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. Secy. shall mail a copy of any process against the LP to Jeffrey A. Goldberg, c/o J.A.G. Capital, 49 W. 27th St., Suite 610, NY, NY 10001. Delaware office: Prentice-Hall Corporation System, Inc., 32 Lockerman Square, Suite L-100, Dover, DE 19901. Name and address of each general partner available from Secy. Copy of Cert. on file with Secy. of State of DE, Corporation Dept., Records Section Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: to engage in acquisition of mortgages secured by residential and commercial properties.

JER 8395
6x2/19, 26; 3/5, 12, 19, 26

Bus Trip To The Goodbye Girls

The Hicksville Public Library is organizing a June 23 bus trip to a matinee showing of the Broadway musical production of *The Goodbye Girls*, starring Bernadette Peters and Martin Short. The book is by Neil Simon, based on the movie, with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by David Zippel (of *City Of Angels* fame).

The bus leaves Hicksville at 10:30 a.m. and will arrive in the city in time for lunch on your own before the matinee. The price of \$71 per person is for an orchestra seat, deluxe bus transportation and gratuities. Registration begins at 9 a.m. on Mon., March 22 and continues until the bus is filled.

Writers' Club To Meet

The Writers' Club will meet on Saturday, March 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville.

Dorothy P. Freda, writer, and editor/publisher of the small press *The Pink Chameleon*, will coordinate the meeting.

Come and join this informal, free, gathering of writers, both seasoned and aspiring. Bring your work and present it for constructive advice, or simply come and listen and offer feedback.

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Check with your doctor first. Then, just choose an activity you enjoy. Stick with it. And start feeling like you haven't felt in ages.

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The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

College Notes

The fall semester Dean's List at Bryant College includes Christine Thela, a freshman applied actuarial math major, of 17 Ingram Drive, Hicksville. Students earning a 3.2 or higher grade point average qualify for Dean's List honors.

Hooray For Hat Day

St. Ignatius School children in grades Kindergarten through Three, took part in the School's annual Hat Day celebration. On January 27 the children wore hats of many sizes, shapes and designs. The students put a great deal of effort into their unique creations. Two winners were chosen from each class. The following is a list of winners:

K1 - Ashlee Wainer, Michael Keane

K2 - Alex Lopes, Caitlin Donnelly

1-1 - Christina Castillo, Michael Kelly

Historical Society Student Contest

"Celebrating 100 Years of the Hicksville Fire Department" is the subject of the Hicksville Historical Society's 1993 Education Grant Program for Hicksville students. President Val Pakaluk announced that this year's contest will be open to 6th through 8th grade students in public or private school in Hicksville or any student residing in Hicksville who attends school in the 6th, 7th or 8th grade. The winning entries will become part of the permanent local history archives of the Hicksville Historical Society.

The contest features three

categories: essay, poetry and artistic rendering. In celebration of the Hicksville Fire Department's 100th anniversary, there will be two \$100 cash prizes presented in each category. Joining the Historical Society in sponsorship of this year's program are the Hicksville Fire Department and the Hicksville religious community.

In line with its purposes - "to encourage and promote original historical research," the Society is proud to offer local youngsters the opportunity to delve into the past and to participate in a program which expands our knowledge of persons, places and events which shaped our

rich Hicksville history.

Submissions must have historic value, show informed and creative qualities, and have an appreciative view of the Hicksville community. The material may focus on any aspect of the Fire Department's 100 years of service.

Entries for this year's program must be received by the society by Saturday, May 1, 1993. Certificates and prizes will be awarded at the Society's May 25 meeting. Contest rules and entry drop-off dates may be obtained at the front desk of the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave.

Holy Family Science Fair



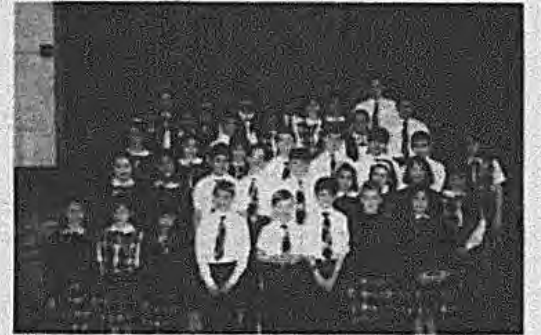
Congratulations to all the winners in Holy Family's Annual Science Fair. The Science Fair was held on Sunday, February 28. Over 70 students from the 7th and 8th grades participated in three categories: Life, Earth and Physical Science. Some of the winners will go on to compete in different High School competitions.

Pictured left to right, bottom row: Kimberly Scobia, Kimberly Keller, Patricia Castle, Meredith Novara, Michael Baglieri, Robert Price, Michael Griffith.

Middle row: Karen Barucheri, Rose Karukakalam, Christine Jacovina, Michael Ciorclari, Jennifer Reilly, Theresa Hawkins, Kerry Jardine, Katherine Borowiecki, Erin Sornberger, Mary Pizzo, Elizabeth Pizzo.

Top row: Shawn Jacobson, Michael Costa, Kevin McKinney, Christopher Allen, Christopher Bergman.

Honor Students At St. Ignatius



Students on the Principal's List and First Honors List received a special certificate at an assembly in March. Congratulations to each one for their outstanding achievement!

The names of the Honor students for the second trimester were announced recently at Saint Ignatius Loyola School. Students who achieved an E average and displayed exemplary conduct were named to the Principal's List. Students who achieved an A average and had very good conduct were named to the First Honors List.

Principal's List

Grade 4-1: Michael Allen, Marisa Carrillo, Alexandra Burt, Maria Panarelli

Grades 4-2: Jonathan Maier, Brooke Wasilewicz, Kathryn Napolitano

Grade 5: Jamie Costello, Michelle Maier, Lauren Sullivan, Meaghan Kenny, Suzanne Smith

Grade 6: Joseph Panarelli, Bridget Donohue, Alana Amplo

Grade 8: Omar Syed, Joanne Smith

First Honors List

Grade 4-1: Vincent Carroll, Lauren Adia, Judy Koh, Kathryn Sullivan, Matthew Castro, Caitlin Kenny, Jennifer Manley

Grade 4-2: Stephen Clark, Steven Hernandez, Nancy McGovern, Vincent Cona, Sean Quinn

Grade 5: Meghan Keohane, Danielle Rutherford, Daniel Tergesen, Thomas Pereira, James Sferrazza

Grade 6: John Vaz, Patricia Montana

Grade 7: Joseph Herb, Jennifer Przybyaszewski, Cydney Hayes, Christina Wainer

Grade 8: Nicholas Donohue, Antonietta Suppa, Francesca Aquilla, Melissa Zoleta

Seniormobile At Bethpage Lib.

Seniors take note! The Seniormobile, a self-contained traveling office from the Nassau County Department of Senior Affairs will be at the Library on Thursday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Information, referral and consultation services are available to seniors and their families in the areas of health, social security, tax relief, housing and employment. Information is also available with

regard to volunteer opportunities, recreation, consumer utility information, legal consultations and hypertension screenings.

No appointment necessary and there is no charge, all are welcome.

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue, two blocks west of Exit 8 on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway (Route 135), phone 931-3907.

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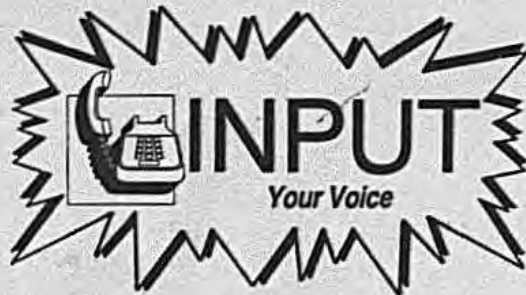


Friday, March 19, 1993

It's Talk, Talk, Talk
On TV Sports



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do you think of President Clinton's proposal to allow students to borrow from the government for college tuition and to repay by performing community service?



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3. Limit your opinion to five minutes (make notes before calling).
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National Health Plans Have Many Critics

Most callers to Input are not enthusiastic over national health care plans in answer to this question: "Do you think the standard of health care will decrease if the government begins a National Health Care Plan?" Here are some of the answers:

WONT DECREASE

I do not believe the standard of health care will decrease if a national care plan is established. I believe anyone who has had much experience with medicare over the past few years has been amazed at the gradual evolution of an efficient program with minimum red tape and maximum assistance to the individual. I believe that using the experience of medicare a very controlled plan can be established that is efficient. What I am really concerned with is if some kind of managed care program under insurance companies is established. In the past decade the insurance companies have shown a tendency towards gouging, discrimination, forms. No concern for the individual. The only concern is for how many dollars they can make. C.C.

WILL AVOID TREATMENT

I think the American people are going to be so fed up with national or even managed health care with its bureaucracy, apathy and total inefficiency that it will turn out that many people will avoid going to doctors because they won't want to go through the experience of being treated as a government ward. I think we will pay more and if non-government doctors offer services they will be able to command even higher fees than now. J.F.

CHANGE SYSTEM

For many years we had been hearing about the great things the Canadian system of health care had to offer. But recently it has come out that the costs are rampant and the service to patients is bad. On the one hand we propel these causes by citing how many people are without health care but if we invent a system that is not satisfactory more people will be without and those who get inadequate care will not be better off. Health care should be an expense from wages and controlled by the person purchasing it. If we want to make health care available to people who cannot really afford it the government should not tax a portion of the income spent on health care and where people show a genuine need for money for medical bills, the government should pay a part. There should be more medical schools and less monopoly in health care. H.F.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Health care is going to be just another way of government control by people who want to run other people's lives, they will force their way on everyone. In time there will be required physical examinations, special exams for all types of diseases under the guise that if some people get sick they will make it more expensive in the socialized plan for everyone else. It will be a government right to control with laws. There will be laws passed forcing people to undergo X-rays or any other kind of a procedure that the hierarchy of medicine says is needed. No regard to any freedom or individual rights. The government is not needed to tell people how to live because the people who form the government are not omnipotent. F.B.

TAXES WON'T DO IT

A national health plan may be needed in the future but with the deficit high and employers struggling to stay in business simply throwing another payroll tax onto them will sink the country further into depression. There must be a cost breakdown of excessively high medical bills and insurance companies are in a position to do something about the costs they pay. If doctors and hospitals have to account for how much time they give for the great fees charged it could be seen that for many fairly routine things like broken limbs, the cost per hour allows an outrageous return to the doctors. The costs charged by hospitals for the routine care is outrageous. More accountability has to be made and if the insurance companies set up standards for fees without allowing supplementary payments by patients, doctors would have to be realistic or they would not have a big enough volume of work to guarantee excessively large incomes. L.K.

KEEP POLITICS OUT

This is a difficult question to answer as obviously the National Health Care Plan is designed to improve and increase distribution of health improvement resources. Quite honestly, I take a decidedly dim view of the project due to the many hurdles which have to be overcome, many of which are financial and political. We are also well aware of the National Debt for which no real and non-political solution seems to be forthcoming. I also feel that arising out of the project the supply and demand imbalances with respect to medical personnel will set up formidable obstacles especially since cost and expense limits will undoubtedly be established - as it is, Medicare and Supplementary benefits such as Blue Cross are often inadequate. I have often regarded national health care plans in other countries jealously as being more comprehensive and equitable but I don't think that their politics enters their picture to the extent that ours would. Frankly, I believe that our system overall must be improved but with speed, expense and efficiency a big question mark. P.G.S.



Discovery!

It's Talk, Talk, Talk On TV Sports

By Herbert Goldstone

If you've been an avid sports fan as long as I have, you welcomed television as a miraculous gift of the gods. With televised sports no longer just a wild dream but an incredible reality, what a wonderful world had dawned.

But there's trouble in sports paradise and it's the last thing you'd expect from a spectacular visual medium like television. The fly in the sports TV ointment is talk, talk, talk.

What joy sports TV promised! No more dependence on the limitations of radio, or enduring rain, snow or 90-degree heat, but relaxing in your own living room to see the big game hundreds, even thousands of miles away, maybe even in some other country and seeing more of the game closer up than those actually there. Who could ask for more?

Well, I could, and I'm sure most sports viewers agree. I wish those long-winded announcers would shut up once in a while and just let us watch the game. They've made sports television, for a lot of us, a stiff pain in the neck.

Radio broadcasting of sports was pretty limited in the old days. When I was a youngster, the only baseball on radio was the World Series, which was played in daytime and on real grass, by the way. After a while, local stations added regular season games - the voices of Red Barber of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Mel Allen of the New York Yankees were as familiar to Long Islanders as family members - and you could catch a few important college football games on radio on Fall Saturdays.

Oh yes, you huddled around the radio on New Year's Day to hear the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. Anyone born fairly recently may not believe this, but for many years there was just one - yes, I said, one - college football bowl game on New Year's Day. Now there are so many bowl games, they can't all be played on one day.

Nobody broadcast professional football in those days. Most people didn't even know or care about pro football. The National Football League was off in the future. They never broadcast hockey or golf, and tennis was a game played in long white pants or skirts in manicured stadiums like Forest Hills and Wimbledon before a small crowd of devotees. There was no college basketball on radio and the big-time professional basketball we know today didn't exist. The big heavyweight championship prize fights, though, were always on radio.

Then along came television, first in black and white, and then another impossible dream, full color, and your living room was turned into what promised to be sports heaven.

You would have thought that with TV letting you see with your own eyes what was doing on the baseball diamond, football field, basketball court, or wherever, a lot of talk wouldn't be needed. They'd let you watch the game, give you an occasional look at the scoreboard in case you forgot the score or just tuned in, explain a complicated or unusual play or controversial ruling by an official. Otherwise, it would be just like being there, except that you'd be parked in your favorite club chair, beer in hand, not on some hard wooden seat.

In those old radio days, the announcer had to describe the setting and tell you what was going on. Some of them even sat in a studio and recreated a baseball game out of numbers flashed on a Western Union ticker. They were pretty good at it. Ronald Reagan used to do that long before he was involved in bigger games in the White House.

Now, with television in full bloom, the announcers wouldn't have to waste time and words describing things to you because you could see them for yourself. Right?

Unhappily, you couldn't be more wrong. These TV sports announcers and commentators never keep quiet. They treat even a brief few seconds of silence as a plague that must be stamped out.



They not only describe, in endless detail, what you are seeing plainly with your own eyes, but tell you why it happened and why it shouldn't have happened and what will happen if it happens again and what's probably going to happen now that it has happened unless someone is foolish enough, or clever enough or determined enough not to let it happen again.

Then, in case you missed the point, they replay it six times from different angles. You don't watch a football game or a baseball game just once these days. You sit through it four or five times, at least.

The main announcer and his equally voluble sidekick argue about what just happened and if the game is important enough, there is always a third "color" announcer - color meaning trivia someone watching the game couldn't care less about - who goes into the stands and asks some big-name person in attendance, sometimes a person who doesn't care beans about the sport, but feels he owes it to his position to be there, how he feels about what happened.

I'm not talking about those endless commercials. I guess those who foot the bill for televising the game are entitled to some advertising for their money. But time-outs deliberately called in the middle of a game so TV can sell you something? Come on!

There is a solution to the endless talk problem, of course, and a lot of us have caught on. The TV stations that charge half the national debt for thirty seconds on the Super Bowl and companies that mortgage the factory to pay for those ads will hate me for this.

It's simple. Just turn off the sound and watch the game. It will be just like being there.

About The Author

Herb Goldstone lives in Woodbury. He is a retired writer who has written for many Long Island publications. This is his third contribution to Discovery.

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

DINING GUIDE

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Q. Every time I take my mother-in-law out to dinner, she insists on taking half her meal home in a "doggy bag." Frankly, I feel embarrassed!

A. There is no need to be embarrassed. Your mother-in-law, like many older persons, probably has a small appetite. If she enjoys her "doggy bag" meal the next day in a delicious sandwich, who can blame her? Good is too expensive to waste. I give your mother-in-law credit for her common sense.

Q. The other day I was sitting in a restaurant with a friend when a man at the next table snapped his fingers to call the waiter. What is your opinion?

A. While it is considered proper in some parts of the world to summon a waiter by snapping fingers, clapping or whistling, in our own country this kind of behavior would be thought rude.

The best way to call a waiter is to catch his eye and then signal with your hand. If this doesn't work, you may call out "waiter" or "waitress" (not too loudly). If all else fails, you may ask a busboy or another waiter to get your own waiter for you.



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 2 Daily Specials 1 Fish - 1 Meat
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This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it, publishes the last word in restaurant guides and a paid listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great, and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings."

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

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

(Guide to Good Dining)

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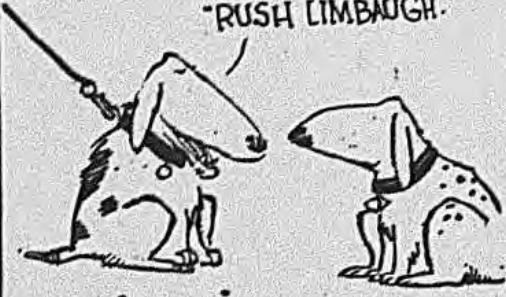
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The Crow's Chronicle

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



DINING GUIDE

PAGE 54

Friday, March 19, 1993

READER RATINGS

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w/coupon
Chicken Entree
with Salad, Pasta & Vegetable Starting at \$5.95 -TX Min. 10 P.P.



2. After finishing a meal at a good restaurant I had an experience that could have been avoided by the restaurant. When I offered a particular credit card the waiter said that they did not honor that card and did I have another. I did not have another and barely had enough money to pay in cash. Shouldn't the restaurant have told us in advance which credit cards they accept?

A. Not exactly. You should have inquired in advance if you did not see a decal of the card you had on display. They really have no way of knowing what card you have and it is an accommodation to you that the cards are accepted so you should have borne the responsibility.

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DESSERT: Tortoni • Spumoni • Jello

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Use all the herb when cooking.

1. Use fresh herb stems in soups, stocks and sauces.
2. Although they have as much flavor, stems don't have as much chlorophyll as herb leaves, which means they won't add green coloring to food.
3. You can save herb leaves for garnishes and finishing touches.



DINING GUIDE

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

C.P. Michaels cafe & grill



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DINNER M-Th 5-10, Fri. 5-11
Sat. 4-11, Sun. 4-10

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READER RATINGS



Q. I often eat with friends at a local restaurant known for its beautiful decor and excellent food. However, for some reason the waiters and waitresses seem to wear grim expressions on their faces. They are not actually rude, but their manner is somewhat curt. Would it be a good idea to say something to the owner?

A. I don't know how the owner will take your comments, but you would actually be doing him or her a favor. It would cost nothing to have the employees a little more gracious and it would most likely increase the restaurant's business. Food and decor are important, but so is pleasant service.

Q. As a non-drinker, I sometimes feel ill at ease in a restaurant when everyone at the table orders cocktails except me. However, liquor makes me ill. Should I say so to my companions?

A. There is no reason for you to feel uncomfortable or to give reasons why you do not drink. When the cocktail orders are being taken, simply smile and say, "Nothing for me, thank you!" or if you prefer, order ginger ale or Perrier water.

DINING GUIDE

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Vegetarian View



Take advantage of nature's bounty

By Margaret Wing-Peterson

It's more than just nostalgic to buy vegetables that have spent only a few hours between the vine and your kitchen — it's good nutrition.

As a rule of thumb, ripe vegetables (and fruits) will contain peak levels of vitamins and minerals. And the less time between harvest and home, the more vitamins and minerals will be conserved because delays expose vulnerable nutrients to destructive sunlight and oxygen.

(However, don't be afraid of frozen vegetables — due to technological advances, fresh produce is processed and frozen at the height of the growing season, which means the products' nutrient content is maintained at its best.)

Vegetables help you take a flavorful step toward a heart-healthy diet that also may help protect you against certain types of cancers.

Foods from plants supply highly sought fiber, a minimum of fat and sodium and no cholesterol. Certainly, eating more of certain foods — fresh produce — is welcome at a time when many people struggle to eat less of taboo items such as fried foods and salt.

This dish is best if made a day ahead. In your recipes that call for pre-frying eggplant pieces, bake whole or sliced eggplant for fat-free precooking.

RATATOUILLE

- 1 large eggplant, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 4 medium summer squash, sliced 1/2 inch thick

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 medium red, green or yellow bell peppers, chopped
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil

Yields 6 servings.

Per serving: 111 calories, 17 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams protein, 3 grams fat, 24 percent calories from fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 277 milligrams sodium.

Place eggplant and summer squash in colander, sprinkle with salt and toss lightly. Allow to drain for at least 30 minutes; rinse and pat dry with paper towels.

In heavy, non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Saute onions until translucent (2 to 3 minutes). Stir in prepared eggplant and summer squash, peppers, tomatoes, garlic, black pepper, thyme, oregano and basil.

Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 to 45 minutes or until vegetables are thoroughly cooked. (Stir occasionally to prevent sticking). Uncover and cook a few minutes more to reduce liquid. Serve warm or cold.

From "The American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook," edited by Scott Grundy (American Heart Association).



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

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

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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KITCHEN KIDS By Rena Coyle

Pizza with style

Pizza is always a sure-fire favorite for kids. Wouldn't it be fun to have your kids occasionally make their own from scratch and maybe even create some wild toppings.

Today any topping is acceptable for a pizza. Two favorites from different kids' menus are Buffalo Barbecue Chicken and Taco Pizza.

Buffalo Barbecue Chicken is a simple combination of barbecue sauce, combined with the spiciness of soy and red-hot pepper sauce. Topped with a combination of blue and mozzarella cheese, this pizza is interesting and delicious.

To adapt personal favorites, any cheese can be used as well as forgoing fire by eliminating the red hot pepper sauce. Let children experiment, using both their imagination and your refrigerator.

Making pizza dough from scratch will take some time. The dough must rise, and that can't be rushed. If your kids are going to be around for the morning or in the afternoon, the actual preparation is very quick.

The ingredients are blended together and then kneaded smooth. After that, the dough sits in the corner to rise. The dough can be made in advance and refrigerated until ready to use.

If time prohibits making the dough, there is always the ready-made variety available in the supermarket. Though, it will do, the store-bought dough won't have the fruity flavor from olive oil that homemade dough has. Also the crust won't be as crisp or have the snap of homemade. Once in a while, try the best, your own!

PIZZA DOUGH

- 1 package dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil plus 1 teaspoon for rubbing on dough
- ½ cup water
- Topping of choice
- Yields 6 small pizzas.
- Preparation time: 1½ hours (includes rising time).
- Cooking time: 20 minutes.

Utensils: Small mixing bowl, mixing spoon, large mixing bowl, kitchen towel and rolling pin.

Combine yeast with warm water in small mixing bowl. Mix together until yeast dissolves. Add ¼ cup of flour and salt, blend.

Add remaining flour, 1 tablespoon olive oil and ½ cup water. Mix with mixing spoon until it forms dough.

Scoop dough onto clean working surface and with your hands, knead dough until it becomes smooth. If dough is a little sticky, sprinkle counter, dough and your hands with a little flour.

Put dough in mixing bowl. Rub it with teaspoon of oil and cover with kitchen towel. Set in warm draft-free area to rise for 1½ hours.

Once dough has risen for 1½ hours and has doubled in volume, remove it from bowl onto counter. Knead dough until all air has been expressed and dough is smooth.

Divide dough into 6 golf-ball sized pieces. Put them on counter and pat flat. Using rolling pin, roll until about ¼-inch thick.

Top pizzas with topping.



Desiree Vivea

Raisins — dried grapes — enjoy worldwide popularity. More than merely a sweet snack, they're a versatile cooking ingredient and a nourishing food.

The first raisins were undoubtedly dried on the vine, perhaps during a drought. Like today's raisins, they must have looked small, dark, shriveled and ugly. Then some brave — and probably desperately hungry — soul must have shut his or her eyes and prepared to gulp, only to be pleasantly surprised by the sweet, fruity flavor and chewy texture.

It must have been love at first bite, and from then on, it's likely that grapes were set out in the sun to dry on purpose.

By far the majority of the world's raisin crop is now grown in California's central San Joaquin Valley. Most raisins (the sticky, dark kind you can buy in any supermarket) come from seedless Thompson grapes.

You might think that those pale-gold colored raisins, preferred by some because they're a bit plumper and softer, were made from a different kind of grape. Not so. They come from the same variety as dark raisins (Thompson) — but they're dried indoors in ovens instead of outside in the sun, which "tans" raisins to a darker hue.

Golden Thompson raisins are also treated with sulfur dioxide to help them retain their lighter color. For this reason some people prefer their darker and more natural cousins.

British and European cookbooks often call for sultanas, which are also light in color, soft and sweet. If you can't find sultanas, substitute with golden or dark raisins.

When shopping for raisins, gently press the package or box to determine if its contents feel soft. Better yet, shake the container. If you hear a rattling noise, this means the raisins have dried into hard little pellets that can be a menace to your dental work and that you won't want to spend your money on.

Always store raisins in a tightly sealed airtight container and refrigerate. They'll stay fresh up to one year.

As with prunes, natural sugars may rise to the surface and form harmless white crystals. (These can be prevented by storing raisins in airtight containers.)

One pound of raisins yields about 2½ cups.

Raisin lovers should note that these small, sugary nuggets weigh in at a rather hefty 300 calories per ¼ cup (3¼ ounces). Why so many calories concentrated in a handful of raisins?

It makes sense when you consider that it takes 4½ pounds of grapes to produce 1 pound of raisins.

But take heart — these are not empty calories. Raisins may be a good source of calories, but they're also high in iron, potassium, B vitamins and fiber (both soluble and insoluble).

Today's recipes explore a range of raisin flavors — from a curried

rice side dish to sweet baked acorn squash to a luscious dessert. Use raisins whole (plump first if necessary; see Micro Tip), or chop if you prefer. When chopping raisins, remember that they won't stick to the blade if you rub it first with a light coating of vegetable oil.

CURRIED RICE WITH RAISINS AND ALMONDS

½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon curry powder
Dash pepper
¾ cup uncooked long-grain rice
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
2½ cups hot water
½ to ¾ cup raisins
Paprika
¼ cup slivered almonds
Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Cooking time: 17 to 21 minutes (plus 10 minutes standing time).
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine onion, butter or margarine, curry powder and pepper in 3-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 2 to 3 minutes until onion is soft, stirring halfway through cooking time.

Stir in rice; microwave 1 minute longer, stirring after 30 seconds. Dissolve chicken bouillon granules in hot water and add to rice mixture; stir in raisins. Cover and microwave 14 to 17 minutes, stirring after 7 minutes, until most of liquid is absorbed. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes to complete cooking. Sprinkle with paprika and almonds just before serving.

COUNTRY ACORN SQUASH

2 (1-pound) acorn squash
2 medium-size Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and chopped
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
3 tablespoons raisins
2 tablespoons Major Grey prepared chutney
2 tablespoons light brown sugar, packed
Yields 4 servings.
Preparation time: 10 minutes.
Cooking time: 16 to 22 minutes (plus 10 minutes standing time).
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Wash both squash, pat dry and pierce all over with fork. Set on paper towel in oven and microwave 12 to 15 minutes or until squash softens, rotating ¼ turn (as necessary) every 5 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare filling. Combine apples and butter in 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 3 to 5 minutes, or until apples are tender. Fold in nuts, raisins and chutney.

Cut squash in half. Scoop out seeds and membrane. Mound filling mixture into squash cavities, then sprinkle with brown sugar. Arrange on microwave-safe serving plate. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer. Serve hot.

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Alcohol classified as a drug

Dr. Abraham: First of all, is alcohol a drug? My girlfriend says that it is. And do kids use it more than they use marijuana? She says that they do.

I think she is wrong about both of those points. I don't think alcohol is a drug or that it is used more than marijuana.

She and I have small discussions about this, and will probably stop having them after you tell us what is true. — Curious

Curious: I'm sorry to tell you, but the evidence indicates that she is right on both topics. Alcohol is classified as a drug, and its use among teens is greater than marijuana.

One other item related to this issue is that marijuana is the illegal drug most chosen by teens. Alcohol obviously is in the legal category.

Dr. Abraham: Why can't my parents understand that I can be trusted to have my girlfriend in my bedroom to listen to tapes with me? We like the same music, it's a quiet place to listen, and I've never done anything to make them think they shouldn't trust me. And that's the truth.

All they say is that it isn't nice, whatever that means. Please tell me what I should do.

We are both 14 years old. — Music Fan

Music Fan: Offer to keep your door open, invite them to come in (quietly) whenever they want to, and keep your promise to yourself that the only reason for her visits is to hear the music you both enjoy.

That doesn't mean you can't talk to each other, but it does mean no involvements of which your parents might not approve.

If you really have never given them a reason to mistrust you, such considerations on your part might be able to settle the matter. I hope they will.

If not, please write again and let's discuss it some more.

Dr. Abraham: I wonder whether I'll have to put up with my brother for my whole life. I'm a 13-year-old girl, and he is 15.

He pesters and bosses me, and thinks it is funny. I don't. I think it is a pain, and I wish he would stop. When I tell my mom and dad how he is to me, they say that as long as he isn't mean he may just be teasing me.

They think that is kind of natural for boys. I don't feel it is normal to have to put up with it.

I really need you to tell me how to handle him. — Pestered

Pestered: Your parents may be on the right track. It could be that getting pleasure out of teasing you is part of the age he is going through. One reason he enjoys it may be because you react strongly to what he says. The more a person reacts in situations like that, the more the unpleasant practice of the older sibling might continue.

So you could try to ignore him or just walk away whenever it starts.

There is another bit of consolation, which I've shared in this column with teens. A wise man once said, "This, too, shall pass." It no doubt will, and you may be sur-

prised what a good friend your brother will probably become.

I know that might be hard for you to believe, right now, but strange as it may seem, it could happen.

Dr. Abraham: I wrote a note to my girlfriend in which I told her how much I love her, and hinted that it would be nice if we could become closer physically some day. I wasn't specific or dirty or anything like that.

The trouble is that her mother saw the note and blew her fuse. My girl didn't show it to her, but her mom just helped herself to it. Now that lady won't let her see me. I miss her something awful. What should I do? We are both 14 years old. — Lost Guy

Lost Guy: Are you permitted to at least talk to her on the phone? Perhaps not, but if so, that may help relieve your misery for the time being. The only approach you might be able to take right now is to respect her mother's ban on your seeing each other, tabling your relationship for a while.

After a month or two, write another note to her, apologize for the earlier one, say it won't happen again, and ask to be friends. Let it be warm and friendly, but with no direct reference to your earlier written comment.

Knowing that her mother apparently feels it is all right to read her daughter's mail, you might assume that she will see the new one, too.

It's too bad she doesn't respect your girlfriend's privacy, but that is another subject we can discuss if you want to.

Dr. Abraham: My dad and I have always had a close relationship, talking easily, going to sports events together and generally enjoying each other's company. He has always been a touching kind of person, with a hug and a peck on the cheek once in awhile, but nothing more than that.

There hasn't been any change in how we get along, but I guess I've changed. I am now 16 years old, as tall as he is, and all of a sudden I don't want to have him (or anyone else) touch me in a personal way.

I don't want to hurt his feelings, so I haven't said anything to him about the way I feel. But I'm uncomfortable keeping these feelings to myself.

I'd really appreciate your advice. — No Name

No Name: I don't sense in your letter that you have any concern regarding your relationship with your father that goes any deeper than you expressed. Also the fact that you recognize a change in yourself that isn't related or limited just to him indicates that there is an issue here that goes beyond him.

Eventually you might want to discuss this matter with your dad, but before you do, consider talking about it with your school counselor, a teacher in whom you could comfortably confide, or another adult (like a family friend or relative) to obtain his or her opinion on this issue.

Cooking Corner



Passover past and present

By Robin Silverman-Denker

The Jewish holiday of Passover celebrates the liberation of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt. This festival, which lasts for eight days, is called the Festival of Freedom.

The first two nights, an elaborate feast and religious ritual takes place at the Seder table, along with prayer, songs and blessings performed in a given order. The word for order in Hebrew is *sefer*.

No leavened foods are eaten during the eight days in commemoration of the unleavened bread the Israelites baked in haste on the hurried flight from Egypt.

Passover, which takes place this year in April, is definitely a recipe challenge for a cooking instructor like myself. Creating exciting new recipes using age-old matzo products requires considerable forethought. Combining unique flavor combinations using fresh ingredients and updated flavors enhance this Seder for the '90s.

The menu begins with an elaborate presentation of gefilte fish that has been layered in a terrine along with carrots and spinach. Your guests will marvel at this dish. Haroset symbolizes the mortar that was used for the bricks in Israel. However, in the United States we use it as an accompaniment for the matzo.

I've created two wonderful variations of haroset; both are sweet and chock-full of apples and nuts. One is golden in color, full of dried apricots; the other is crimson in color, laden with yellow raisins and a raspberry liqueur in place of the traditional kosher wine.

The apple kugel is a rendition of my grandmother Nana's recipe. It definitely is worth a try. A mixture of pineapple-orange juice is used to flavor the matzos, and the topping is a crunchy almond streusel. The kugel can be assembled earlier in the day and baked when needed.

The brisket is out of this world; it by no means is an ordinary brisket. It truly is unique, stuffed with a mixture of spinach, mushrooms and onions, browned before baking, then baked in a red wine currant sauce, the secret ingredient of which is a whole-grain Dijon mustard. First-time guests who eat this brisket will request it often, as my family does.

Desserts like the chocolate-dipped macaroons won't go unnoticed. They are beautiful as well as simple to prepare. Decorating these is a project the kids can join in. For the more ambitious, make coconut or almond macaroons from scratch.

Seders are for feasting, and this

is truly a feast worth trying. Happy Seder!

Gefilte Fish Terrine is an exquisite and colorful presentation using prepared gefilte fish and vegetable layers. Although there are a lot of extra steps in preparing this dish, the rewards are well worth it. It must be prepared at least one day in advance.

Each of the three layers needs to be prepared in advance in order to assemble the terrine. You may opt to prepare each layer in advance of actual assembling and cooking of the terrine. This may be done up to one day in advance of cooking. Refrigerate and store each layer in separate well-covered bowls.

The cooking must be done a day before serving; an entire cooked terrine can be refrigerated for up to two days before serving. Keep tightly wrapped in plastic and foil to prevent from drying out. Slice and garnish just before serving.

GEFILTE FISH TERRINE

Fish Layer (see note):
2 egg whites
10 pieces gefilte fish
½ cup liquid (or gel from fish jar)
1 small onion, minced
¼ cup matzo meal
1 tablespoon potato starch
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
Carrot Layer:
1 (16-ounce) can carrots
1 egg
¼ cup matzo meal
2 tablespoons potato starch
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Spinach Layer:
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
1 egg
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup matzo meal
Yields 10 servings.

Fish Layer: Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; set aside.

Place half of fish at a time in food processor and process using pulses until pureed (leave some texture); repeat with remaining fish.

In large bowl, combine fish, liquid, onion, egg whites, matzo meal, potato starch, salt and white pepper. Mix well. Set aside or refrigerate until ready to use.

Clean work bowl of processor.

Carrot Layer: Drain carrots. Finely chop in food processor. Add egg and remaining carrot-layer ingredients. Process to almost puree

thoroughly, leave a bit of texture in carrots.

Set aside or refrigerate until ready to use.

Clean work bowl of processor.

Spinach Layer: Place all spinach ingredients in food processor and process until smooth. Set aside or refrigerate until ready to use.

Preheat oven to 325 F.

Boil hot water to have on hand; set aside.

Lightly oil (using vegetable oil) 10x4½-inch loaf pan. Fold 20-inch-long piece of aluminum foil lengthwise to fit pan bottom and sides with tabs extending. This will enable you to remove terrine.

Using spatula, layer and smooth each mixture to edges of pan: ½ fish mixture, all of spinach mixture, ½ fish mixture, all of carrot mixture, remainder of fish mixture.

Lightly oil piece of foil and place oiled side next to fish; covering edges of pan. Place loaf pan in larger pan on shelf of oven. Pour boiling water into larger pan until half of loaf pan is covered.

Bake for 65-75 minutes. Remove from water bath; let cool at room temperature at least 2 hours before refrigerating overnight. Mixture sets and firms up as it is chilled.

To unmold, run thin knife around edges. Place serving plate on top of pan and carefully invert chilled terrine onto plate so it comes out right side up.

To serve, slice terrine into equal portions. Place curly lettuce leaf on each plate, top with slice of terrine and serve with Yogurt Horseradish Sauce and Pesto Horseradish Sauce.

Note: You can use a 9x5-inch loaf pan; however, decrease fish pieces to 8 and use only 1 egg white.

YOGURT

HORSERADISH SAUCE

1 (8-ounce) container plain yogurt or sour cream
½ cup red or white horseradish
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Yields 1½ cups.
Mix ingredients together. Serve with Gefilte Fish Terrine.

PESTO HORSE RADISH SAUCE

1 (8-ounce) container plain yogurt or sour cream
¼ cup white horseradish
½ cup prepared pesto sauce
Yields 1½ cups.
Mix ingredients together. Serve with Gefilte Fish Terrine.

Haroset is prepared many different ways, and there are so many good recipes. These are two of my favorites that I have made in the past according to my favorite flavors. You can add or delete according to your own likes.

APPLE & APRICOT HAROSET

1 cup dried apricots, snipped
½ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons Amaretto (or 1 teaspoon almond extract)
2 large apples (Golden Delicious), chopped finely, peeled,

cored and seeded

1 cup toasted almonds or walnuts, finely chopped
¼ cup brown sugar
1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground powdered ginger (optional)
Yields approximately 4 cups.
Snip apricots into small pieces with scissors. Soften chopped apricots in orange juice and Amaretto while preparing remaining ingredients. Toss all together in large bowl; mix well.

Can be prepared in advance; in fact, tastes better when prepared in advance.

CHAMBOURD HAROSET

1 cup yellow raisins
3 tablespoons orange juice
½ cup Chambour or Cassis
2 large apples (Golden Delicious), finely chopped, peeled, cored and seeded
1 cup finely chopped toasted walnuts
¼ cup sugar
1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
Yields approximately 4 cups.
Soften raisins in orange juice and liquor while preparing remaining ingredients. Toss all together in large bowl; mix well.

CINNAMON APPLE MATZO KUGEL

6 slices matzo, broken into small pieces
1½ cups pineapple-orange juice
6 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
½ stick melted unsalted margarine or butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
½ cup potato starch
2 large apples, peeled, cored, seeded and diced
Topping:
½ cup ground toasted almonds
¼ stick melted unsalted margarine or butter
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Yields 10 to 12 servings.
Preheat oven to 350 F.

Soak matzo pieces in pineapple-orange juice. Drain excess juices.

Cream egg yolks and sugar, add butter, cinnamon and vanilla or almond extract. Toss with matzo pieces and potato starch.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Mix with matzo mixture; add chopped apple. Spread into greased 9x13-inch glass pan.

Combine topping mixture. Sprinkle over top. Bake for 1 hour or until lightly browned. Let cool before cutting into squares.

Variations: Add 1 cup yellow raisins, or 1 cup chopped dried apricots, or 1 cup toasted coconut.



Garden Talk

By C.Z. Guest

Almost any plant with shallow roots can be grown in a window box. Those plants that are started in early spring and finish blooming or producing new growth when the temperature dips below freezing are the best choices.

Except in the most sheltered places, plants that need to overwinter in the box are less likely to survive. So consider your window box a seven-month garden (according to the area you live in), from May to Thanksgiving.

The variety of plants for a window box may be ornamental or edible, compact or bushy, wild and creeping. Any annual flower, herb or vine vegetable that grows in a garden will do just fine in a window box with ample fertilizer and water. Herbs such as dill, parsley, basil and mint are the easiest, while chervil and dill will tolerate shadier spots.

Small vegetables, like scallion, radish and leaf lettuce, will do just fine in a moderately bright window box during the months of April to November. Remember, as you harvest these, your box will be bare, so add new plants like golf ball-size tomatoes, Tiny Tim, Dixie or Petite.

Bush beans are easy to grow in a window box, too, and since they only take six weeks to harvest, you may get two or three crops if you sow seeds in mid-May, early July and mid-August.

A few questions to ask before selecting plants are:

- How often am I likely to tend the window box on a regular basis?
- Do I go away for more than a few days at a time in summer,

when no one will water my boxes?

• Are the boxes in sunny, bright locations, or in shade most of the day?

• Am I interested in lots of colorful flowers, or is it more important to use what I grow for salads, cooking or cut flowers?

WEIGHT-LOSS GARDEN

Plant a "weight-loss" vegetable patch this spring.

Here's how to keep your hunger down and your willpower up: Get more greens, beans and grains into your diet.

"Diet delights" to keep you slim and beautiful:

• Beet greens (six calories per leaf).

• Celery, a great snack substitute (20 calories per cup).

• Mushrooms (only 90 calories in a whole pound).

• Broccoli (112 calories per pound).

• Iceberg, romaine or loose-leaf lettuce.

• Medium-size baked potato (100 calories — less than a glass of milk). Please, *no butter!*

• Dandelion greens (60 calories to a cup). More vitamin A than carrots, more iron than beefsteak.

• Yellow and green squash, another great weight-loss vegetable, only 38 calories per cup!

Q. What makes potatoes develop a hollow heart?

A. Usually, it's caused by a combination of too much fertilizer and too much rain. By spacing your potato plants a little closer together, it can be partially avoided.

Window-box gardening

- Any annual flower or vine vegetable can be grown in a window box.
- Dill, parsley, basil and mint are the easiest herbs to grow.
- Grow scallions, radishes and leaf lettuce in a moderately bright window between April and November.
- Sow bush-bean seeds in mid-May, early July and mid-August.



Radish

Our Children

By Willard Abraham



A day to celebrate healthy children

Dear Parents: An important day for children and parents is coming soon: March 27.

On that date, YMCAs all over our country will celebrate national YMCA Healthy Kids Day. It will be an enjoyable time for the entire family but also provide a serious message: Many children and their families could be healthier.

Through games, other activities and extensive distribution of practical materials on improving health conditions, this YMCA plan provides an entertaining event. It will offer suggestions for healthier meals, how to deal with substance abuse, developing a physical fitness program and how to introduce healthy habits into daily family lives.

The goal is to present a well-rounded program to help meet the health needs of all family members.

Parents and their children will be able to take home a variety of products, such as a family activities booklet, a children's healthy behavior worksheet and a food pyramid menu planner. You may also want a copy of the booklet titled "Tips for Raising Healthy Kids."

Some scary health figures probably helped encourage the YMCA people to produce this national event. The data include exercise information because nearly 50 percent of children don't get enough exercise, and large numbers of their parents aren't involved in regular exercise, half getting none at all.

More than half of all elementary-school children are already at risk of developing heart problems because of obesity, high cholesterol or high blood pressure.

Please contact your local YMCA for more details about this important day. Being there may provide a change for the better in the health of your children and for some of you parents, too.

Q. I intend to set up a home study plan for my children because I'm fed up with the public school teachers they have had. We can't afford to send them to a private school.

Still, I'm worried about teaching them myself, and I'm the only one

available to do it. My husband works more than full time to help us make ends meet. He is very bright and has a good education (I have only finished high school), but he just doesn't have the time.

Do you have any ideas to help me get started? Our children are two girls, ages 8 and 10. They did very well in their public school and enjoyed being there, but I just didn't feel they were learning enough.

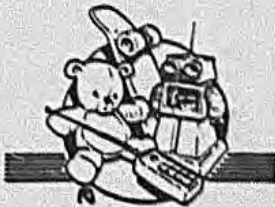
I'm eager to teach my children, but you can see why I'm concerned.

A. A sound program of home study requires at least two major factors: A carefully developed plan that will meet a child's individual needs and a person teaching at home who has the time, knowledge, desire and patience to see that the plan will succeed.

You apparently do have the time and desire and, I hope, the necessary patience. The knowledge may have to be acquired. Creating the proper plan depends on including all the important parts of a good elementary or secondary school curriculum.

You might want to visit the curriculum library in either a public or private school or public library and work out a plan to borrow the texts and other materials that seem appropriate for your children. You might need assistance in getting started with those resources from other parents who have such teaching plans or maybe some teachers you know.

Perhaps you have already considered the steps I'd now like to suggest. If your knowledge of your children's public school program isn't complete, you might want to go into some depth regarding it. Conversations and visits with their teachers, talking to the school principal and checking on the possibility of other teachers for your youngsters are all matters that you may want to explore.



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Fitness Forum

By Charlyna Farge

Are you listening, President Clinton?

Your voice isn't hoarse, you're simply misusing it, says Morton Cooper, a voice rehabilitation and speech and language therapist.

And so do 23 percent of all Americans.

Like a shoe that's too tight and eventually gives calluses, putting undue strain on a voice eventually can result in a voice that tires easily or is chronically hoarse.

"A hoarse voice, a tired, raspy, poor-sounding voice is more often than not the result of an inefficiently used voice," says Cooper, author of "Winning With Your Voice" (Lifetime) and "Change Your Voice, Change Your Life" (HarperCollins).

Clinton talks in the lower throat — the same place Henry Kissinger gets his low growl — and ends up misusing his voice, adds Cooper.

Cooper has sent his books to Clinton and written him letters, but to no avail.

"He's in a Washington bubble, and you can't get through to him," says Cooper. "His doctor thinks it's an allergy to chocolate, dairy products or junk food. But in my opinion, that isn't the cause of his hoarse voice. A lot of people are allergic to certain foods and they don't have a hoarse voice.

"Instead of voice rest, I think Clinton needs a voice change."

Maybe, says Dr. Perry Santos, director of Southern Illinois University's Voice Clinic and assistant professor of surgery.

Hoarseness can be the result of a simple cold, cancer, allergy, gastroesophageal reflux (heartburn) or voice abuse, says Santos.

"I'm sure Clinton has been looked at for all of those," says Santos, who uses various head mirrors and fiber optic scopes to rule out cancer in his patients.

Inside the respiratory tree, there is a lining that can get irritated and cause swelling. It can occur over the vocal cords, as well with a cold, allergy or even continued clearing of the throat. When there is drainage down the back of the throat, the throat is sensitized. Clearing the throat slams the vocal cords together.

During reflux, acid coming back up the throat from things like coffee can cause an inflammation.

"I've had patients — singers really in tune with their (voices) — who drink too much coffee and have formerly sung in taverns with a lot of smoke," says Santos. "We've had to taper off their coffee drinking and give medication to reduce the acid in their (stomachs)."

Overweight people tend to have more reflux, as well, he says.

He believes singers — and professional speakers — may abuse their voices by singing and speaking in the wrong area, like Cooper says.

"Some people try to talk with a lower voice, thinking it's more macho, or whatever, rather than

speaking in their natural voice," says Santos. "That can be hard on the vocal cords, stretching the natural structure, causing more edema (inflammation). You can get away with it for a time, but these people, like Clinton, are on rigorous schedules."

Despite his inflammation and hoarseness, Clinton kept on speaking.

"He could have developed vocal cord nodules," says Santos. "The key thing for him is to rest his voice and look for things causing the problem."

He recommends patients he sees be evaluated by a speech pathologist, so they can speak in a more normal range.

Perhaps the most important tip for prevention? Drink lots of water and fruit juices (liquids without caffeine, like coffee and tea, which are diuretics) to hydrate the throat area. Too often, it gets dehydrated.

People with really great voices — Cooper names Ronald Reagan, Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and Roger Moore a la James Bond — speak in the upper two-thirds of the throat as opposed to those like Clinton, who use the lower throat.

"On Dec. 22, when Clinton was announcing the nomination of Warren Christopher, it was painful to listen to him," says Cooper. "He needs an efficient voice for all the talking he's going to have to do."

At least half of the population retains the thin, high voice of childhood years, never allowing the voice its natural change at age 12 to 15. It results in a fatiguing, high, thin voice.

"Clinton is doing the country a favor in bringing this problem to the forefront," he adds.

Cooper has treated celebrities who wanted a better sound: Diana Carroll, who was taking steroids to help her voice; Henry Fonda, who came down with a "strangled voice" while filming "On Golden Pond"; O.J. Simpson, who had a benign growth on his vocal cords caused by speaking in the lower throat; and Cheryl Ladd, whose voice was too nasal.

Cooper got interested in the voice after hearing his own voice on tape for the first time.

"I grew up in New York as a street kid," says Cooper. "I thought the tape machine didn't work, I sounded so awful."

He got professional help from two of his professors at Brooklyn College, and eventually became director of University of California Los Angeles Medical Center's voice speech clinic.

If Cooper had Clinton as a patient, he'd start by making him hum "Happy Birthday."

You want that buzz around the mouth that you get when you hum," says Cooper. "It's the same thing when you say, 'um-hum.' It's said in the natural voice."

Once Clinton could hum, he'd progress to humming sentences, then saying those sentences in the same way.

THE HEALTHY GOURMET



By Kit Saedaker

BAKLAVA

- 1 cup raisins
- 1/4 pound walnuts, chopped
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 12 sheets phyllo dough, thawed
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons honey

Yields 8 servings.
Each serving has about 270 calories, 9 grams fat, no cholesterol and 130 milligrams sodium.

Heat oven to 400 F. Mix raisins, walnuts, sugar and cinnamon in bowl. Spray 8-inch baking pan with non-stick spray. Unroll 1 sheet of phyllo. Cover rest with plastic wrap and damp towel. Spray phyllo dough with non-stick cooking spray. Fold in half to form rectangle. Repeat with second sheet of dough. Fit dough into baking dish so it covers bottom of pan.

Sprinkle 1/2 of raisin/nut mixture over dough. Repeat, using remaining sheets of phyllo dough and raisin/nut mixture to make 5 more layers ending with phyllo dough.

With serrated knife, score surface of phyllo sheets to make 4-inch triangles and bake for 15 minutes. While phyllo is baking, combine lemon juice and honey in small saucepan and cook over low heat until honey is melted.

When baklava is done, cut it on scored lines to make 8 triangles and pour honey/lemon mixture

evenly over whole thing. Put baklava back in oven and bake for 5 more minutes. Cool in pan.

CHEESE GRITS

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 onion, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups low-sodium chicken broth or homemade
- 1 cup grits
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup low-calorie Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh sage or 2 teaspoons dried

Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Each serving has about 260 calories, 1 gram fat, 180 milligrams cholesterol and 330 milligrams sodium.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Melt butter in saucepan and add onion. Sauté until soft. Add chicken stock and bring to boil. Reduce heat and slowly whisk in grits. Cook, stirring, for minute or two as grits begin to thicken. Remove from heat. Break eggs in small bowl and beat slightly. Whisk tablespoonful of hot grits into eggs to warm them and then whisk eggs and grits together. Add cheese and sage. Pour mixture into oiled 1-quart casserole and bake uncovered for 45 minutes or until golden.

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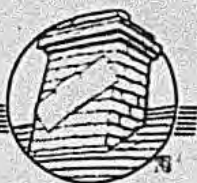


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Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q. I left several candles burning on a buffet table set close to the wall for serving during a party. Evidently, they were too close to the wall, because the smoke from the candle flame left a large black mark on the wall.

Do you know of an effective way to remove this stain?

A. If you consider the wall scrubbable, i.e., a durab's paint, try removing the carbon stain with solution of baking soda and water or laundry detergent. Try different strengths to see what works best.

If the surface is unscrubbable, such as a wallpaper, try using an art gum eraser.

Q. During the holiday season a candle overflowed, leaving dried

wax on a mahogany table. I am afraid to use any solvents to remove the wax, as it might mar the finish of the table.

Do you have any suggestions for the removal of candle wax without harming the tabletop?

A. Here are two different methods; either one should work well.

Chill the wax with a piece of ice to make it easier to remove from the surface. Crumble off wax with your fingers. Remove the remaining residue by gently scraping with the dull edge of a plastic knife or rubber spatula. When the wax has been removed, apply a cream furniture wax and rub well with a dry, soft cloth.

The other method uses heat rather than cold. Cover the table-

top with Saran wrap or any plastic to protect it. Take a terry cloth towel and wet it in hot water, as hot as your hands can stand. Squeeze the water out and place the hot towel on the plastic wrap.

After a few minutes, remove both the towel and the plastic wrap from the table. The wax will be soft and it should peel right off.

Q. At a Christmas party, I left a red candle burning, which overflowed and ran onto my carpeting. The candle wax has saturated the fibers of the carpeting.

Do you have any suggestions on how to remove this mess without damaging the carpet?

A. You should be able to remove the candle wax by placing a clean, unstarched terry cloth towel (or paper towels) over the area and lightly touching the surface of the towel with a warm iron. As the wax melts, it will be absorbed into the towel. Be careful not to overheat the iron; it could melt synthetic carpeting.

You may have to repeat this process several times to remove all the excess wax from the carpet fibers. This technique will remove

the wax, but, unfortunately, it will not remove the red dye that was in the candle wax.

If your carpeting is a dark shade, this may not show. But in a lighter shade of carpeting, I know of no way to remove the dye. You might call on a professional carpet dye expert or consider patching the carpet if you have a remnant available (or consider cutting some matching carpeting from a closet interior or some other inconspicuous space).

If the carpet has a fairly dense pile, a patch can be made that will be hardly noticeable. Even tightly woven short-pile carpeting can be patched with nearly invisible seams if you do your cutting carefully.

Press the pile aside in a straight line and, with a sharp-bladed utility knife, cut out a square or rectangular section of the carpet that includes the area damaged by the candle wax. Cut all the way through the carpet backing, but try to avoid cutting into the padding or floor below.

Decor Score



By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q. I don't know what to put over the mantel in our living room. We have tried both a mirror and a painting and decided we want something different. Please give us some new ideas. — O. O'D.

A. A fireplace is the natural focal point of your living room, so whatever you choose to display over it becomes the center of attention. It also says a lot about your style, about what you like enough to show off.

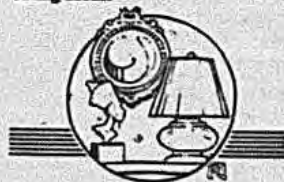
Options abound. Here's a short list to spark your own creativity:

- A small Oriental standing screen.
- An architectural fragment, say, a section of a spandrel, carved molding or even an old handmade window sash.
- A hand-painted fan, a large tobacco basket, or other rounded silhouette.
- A small, special rug or quilt, or a tapestry.
- A model ship, decoys or a visually interesting collection of toys, clocks, candlesticks in all sizes and media.
- Sporting equipment (best in a rustic or informal room), such as fishing poles, snowshoes, even vintage golf clubs.
- Plants in handsome cachepots. Choose some that trail, some that stand tall, and do mix in varied shades of greens and differently shaped leaves.
- Something naturally beautiful, such as a piece of driftwood or

even a gathering of windblown branches that become elegant sculptures when they're silhouetted against the chimney breast, as you can see in the family room we show here, which was designed as a Masco Idea Showcase Home in Las Vegas.

The whole idea — as you've already realized — is to get away from the expected at every opportunity so your home reflects you and what you like to look at front-and-center in the living room.

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



OUTDOOR ART — A gathering of windblown branches becomes a focal-point sculpture over the mantel of an easy-living family room.



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ENERGETIC CHILD CARE provider needed for 3 children 4, 2 1/2 and 3 months. 3 days, a wk. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., non-smoker with references. 742-6810 gcA1

EXPERIENCED INFANT CARE needed in our home beginning mid March. Tues.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m., occasional Saturday night. Must be non-smoker and have own transportation. References required. Call 328-6468. gcM3

Help Wanted

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IRISH NURSE'S AIDE seeks position as companion to elderly. Experienced & driver's license with references. Available immediately. Call Maureen (718) 347-5346. gcA1

YOUNG WOMAN WITH Experience and references seeks babysitting job nights, weekends and days in your home or my comfortable and warm Hempstead Apartment. Very close to Garden City. 665-0959. Call any time. gcA2

Situation Wanted

NYS CERTIFIED TEACHER / Mother home with child will watch your child in my Floral Park home. 775-7820. gcA2

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IF YOU WANT someone young, nice and responsible to take care of your children or an elderly person in Garden City area just call Magda 292-2055. gcM3

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE NURSE'S AIDE looking for part time job. Call Winsome at (516) 867-1535. gcM3

MATURE WOMAN, HONEST available for ironing, laundry, cleaning. References. Speaks Spanish only. Salary negotiable. Call 485-9215. gcM3

HOUSE CLEANER, BABY SITTER available. Live out. Experience, references & own transportation. 294-5334. gcM3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE. Will clean houses, offices, & apartments. Will also do laundry. Please call Rose (718) 297-8520. wM2

LADY SEEKING BABYSITTING & HOUSEKEEPING, full time. Live in or out. References. (718) 835-1361. wM2

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY SOUTH, Adelphi area. Mint brick Split, 90x100', Modern EIK, 3 BR, FDR, 2 1/2 Baths, Fam. RM., finished bsmt., plus 2 room professional suite with private entrance. Possible Mother/Daughter. Skylights, new windows, sprinklers. Best offer over \$259,000. Owner 485-7880. gcA2

HOUSE FOR SALE - HUNTINGTON SD#13, Mint Cape, LR, Large EIK, 4 BRs, 2 Baths, 60 x 100. Fenced wooded yard. Full basement, low taxes. Asking \$149K. 742-5033. wapl

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY CONTEMP. bright 3/3 Split. Spacious LR, DR & Kitchen. Study/TV room & garage on ground level. Fin. Bsmt., Very private yard 60x100 property. Asking \$359,000. Owner 437-7934. gcM4

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT HOME 100 feet with deep water dock. Completely modern & newly decorated 3 double BRs, 2 full Bths., Fam. Rm./Fpl., oversized screened deck overlooking in-ground pool. Location! Location! Location! 741-2832. gcM4

GARDEN CITY ATTACHED Colonial Northeast section, Raymond Court. Fully updated 2 BRs, 2 Bths., LR, DR, EIK, Rec. Rm. 1 car. Owner \$215,000. Low tax. 741-3156. gcM4

GARDEN CITY PRIME Estates, center Hall Dutch Colonial, completely renovated in and out. Traditional and spacious interior with parquet oak floors, large moldings, chair rails and French doors throughout. 19' new oak EIK, maid's room with new full bath on first, 3 large BRs with new full bath on second. All amenities. Low taxes and room to expand. The beauty is within. Neg. \$549,000. 741-7378. gcA1

MASSAPEQUA HIRANCH 4 BRs, 2 car garage, bright manicured property with location, location, location. Seen the rest, now see the best. asking \$279K. call for details. Mr. Grasso 775-6035. gcA1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. Mint Colonial, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 new Bths., LR/Fpl., FDR, EIK with super Fam. Rm. Possible professional office. New luxurious private Master BR & Bth. suite. CAC, large private back yard, 2 car with loft. New roof, siding, windows. 3 zone heat. Deep plot. Walk RR. Low taxes. Maintenance free. Must see to appreciate. On the prestigious tree lined Nassau Blvd. Best value in town. \$479,000. Owner. 742-1316. gcA1

GARDEN CITY COUNTRY Life Press area. 3BR, Colonial, 1 1/2 Bths, DR, LR/Fpl, Fam. Rm., oak & ceramic custom Kitchen, skylit breakfast area, partially finished bsmt, patio, alarm, inground sprinklers, garage, Principals only. No brokers. Reduced \$339,000. 747-3604. gcM4

GARDEN CITY 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath Colonial, large EIK, LR/FPL, FDR, library, 1.33 acres, 1GP, inground sprinklers, 2 car garage. \$649,600. Principals only. 248-4182. gcM3

SOUTHOLD PRIVATE ROAD leads to 3 BR, 2 Bth. Cape on wooded 1/2 acre; Walk to sparkling L.I. Sound beach. Excellent vacation or year round home. \$215,000. Principals only. 759-1862. gcA1

GARDEN CITY MOTT 3 BRs, New Kit., LR/Fpl., DR, 1 1/2 Bths., den, fin. Bsmt. Principals only. \$369,000. 248-0750. gcA1

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY - O-SIZED Ranch on prestigious Cathedral Avenue needs some work. What appears to be a conservative house, actually extends back onto a secluded 1/2 acre of low-maintenance property. 4 Large Bedrooms, 3 full Baths, LR/Fpl, Den, Family Room. A Grandpa's attic and a Grandpa's basement with room to expand, build a pool or pitch a tent! \$400's Neg. Call owner 741-1754. gcA1

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

SOUTHOLD - RANCH, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, dining area, family room, fpl, kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, in-ground pool beautifully landscaped for privacy. Prime area near beach and boat launch. \$269,000 negotiable by owner. 765-9247. gcM3

WEST HEMPSTEAD COMMERCIAL/Residential Hi Ranch. Excellent for professional use. Great location good income property. Reduced for quick sale by owner. \$229,000. For appointment. 485-7717. gcA2

TIME SHARE - VILLA Roma Resort & Golf Club. Calicoon, N.Y. 2 1/2 hrs. NYC. Enjoy 2 full weeks, 1 BR, apt. in July & 2 BR apt. in October. All amenities, nightly floor shows, indoor sports complex, golf course, pools, etc. A Bargain at \$6,500 for both. Call owner at 485-7717. gcA2

NORTHVILLE L.I.S. BEAUTY. Just reduced, King size Ranch with fantastic views on 1/2 acre secluded wooded plot. Great room, fam.-sized Kit, 3 big BRs, tile Bath, great front porch, deck, bsmt., oil heat. Asking \$289,000. Serious seller. Book Miller Realty 722-4423. gcM3

EXCLUSIVE SOUTHOLD WATERVIEW excellent year round vacation home in private beach & boating community. Deck, garage, oil heat with CAC & low taxes. Really nice. \$155,000. Nassau Point Waterfront expandable 2 BR cottage. LR/Fpl., FDR, Fam. Rm. on treed 1 plus acre. Reduced to sell! \$285,000. Southold Exclusive Main St. Zoned bus. shy 1/2 acre. Perfect for professionals. Best location in town. Presently 3 Fam. Asking \$255,000. Marion King Realty 734-5657. gcM3

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVES. Cape 3 BRs, 2 Bths, mint \$236K. Cape 3 BRs, 2 Bths, Lg DR, Mod. Kit & Sun Porch. Move in \$285K. Col., 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths., LR/Fpl., & deck. Move in \$299K. Col. Center Hall, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 Bths., Fam. Rm. \$400's. Great Variety of Exclusives. 1&2 BR Co-Ops & Condos. Call for further info. Wilson Realty 746-1563. gcM3

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4BR, 2Bth, Immaculate, 2,000 sq. ft. Cape, all ultra modern, Anderson windows & new systems - low energy costs, low taxes, alarm, superior craftsmanship, and much more. Unequaled value, priced to sell. \$335K, Principals only. 873-8654. gcM4

HOUSES FOR SALE: Peconic Mint condition. antique farmhouse, lg. LR, old fashion country Kit, 6 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths. 3-zone heat, low taxes. \$155,000. Southold: Cute as can be older one story home, 2 BRs, 2 Bth. Sun Porch. Convenient location - HURRY - \$139,900. Greenport: Waterfront lot, ideal for deep water boating, no dock, over 3 acres. \$180,000. Southold: Walk to beach and boating from this 3BR, 1 1/2 Bth. ranch w/LR/Din area, Lg. Kit. Newly listed at \$159,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472, 734-6690. gcM3

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT CAPE. Private community, features LR/Fpl, DR, 3 BRs, 2 Bths., sandy beach, spectacular view. \$399,000. Cutchogue Renovated Country cottage. Great Room/Fpl., 2 BRs plus loft. Steps to sandy bay beach. \$169,000. Mattituck Charming Older 2 story home. LR/Fpl., FDR, Den, 4 BRs, enclosed porch. Walk to all \$169,900. Cutchogue Mint Cedar Shake Ranch. LR/Fpl., DR, 3 BRs, Bmt. 2 car Garage. \$169,000. Mattituck 1820's Farmhouse. Lg. LR/Fpl., FDR, EIK, 4 BRs, Enclosed porch, out buildings, shy acre. Walk to bay beach. \$179,000. Lewis Realty 734-5533, 298-4600, 765-5810. gcM3

Garden City Exclusives. Spectacular Ranch 4 BRs, 2 1/2 Bths., Fam. Rm., CAC, 1/2 acre, 2 car \$595,000. Central Section Contemp. 3 BRs, 3 1/2 Bths., Fam. Rm., Rec. Rm., 2 Car, CAC, 1/2 acre. \$435,000. New Listing Wonderful Mott solid brick Colonial. Beautiful LR/Fpl., FDR, fabulous Fam. Rm., Mod. EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths. \$399,000. *** Garden City South. Priced to sell brick & stone Cape. 3 BRs, 2 Bths. LR/Stone Fpl., full DR, Mod. EIK, Rec. Rm. Great location Fabulous at \$219,000. Brick Tudor LR/Fpl., DR, Mod EIK w/Great Room, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths. Rec Rm., Skylights, jacuzzi. All at \$279,000. Solid Brick Contemp. Totally updated 3 BRs, 3 1/2 Bths. Mod EIK, Great Fam. Rm., Rec. Rm., CAC \$285,000. Vera Atamian 354-1994. gcM3

GARDEN CITY LARGE mint split. Family area, near Hemlock Park, beautiful LR/Cathedral ceiling & FPL, DR, large EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large den/family room, finished basement, 2 car, landscaped 70x100. Owner \$354K neg. Offers considered. 747-6386. gcM4

WESTBURY-WHEATLEY VILLA ESTATES. Elegant Col. 3 BRs, 2 Bths., LR, w/Fpl, FDR, Huge EIK, on 1/2 acre. 40 minute commute to N.Y.C. on LIRR. \$279,000. Owner 338-4282. wM4

Real Estate for Sale

SHELTER ISLAND CONTEMP. 1 acre plus, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, FPL, wrap around deck, CAC, private deeded beach rights, fully furnished. \$275,000. (516) 485-0377. gcM4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES English Colonial w/FDR, LR/Fpl., library, large EIK with deck. Second floor - 4 BRs, 2 Bths., Fin. 3rd Fl. with full bath, 2 car garage, Fin. Bsmt., gas heat. High \$300's. 873-0338. gcM4

MINEOLA/WHEATLEY SCHOOLS. Expanded Cape for sale. Move-in condition. 4 BRs., 2 Bths. carpeted, finished bsmt., detached gurg. closets galore. 50x100. Low taxes. Low \$200's No fee. 746-3141. wM4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Center Hall Cape, 3 BR, den, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, gas/hot water heat, all appliances. Walk LIRR, all schools. \$360,000. Principals only. 294-0124. gcA1

GARDEN CITY ENGLISH TUDOR, Estates Section. Sunken LR/fpl, 6 BRs, 4 full Baths, 2 half Baths, large Family Room/bar, 2 car garage. Principals only. Asking \$775,000. 742-0140. gcA1

BAYPORT WATERFRONT RANCH 100 foot bulkheaded 2 BRs, 2 full Bths., Sauna, Fpl., alarm. \$350,000. Owner. 472-3253. gcM4

GARDEN CITY NORTH EAST side half Colonial, 3BRs, 1 1/2 Ba, FDR, Lg. New EIK, new windows, vinyl siding. Convenient location. 40 x 100. Very low taxes. Principals only. 35 Prescott Street. 741-7826. Asking \$269K. gcM3

GREENPORT - TERRIFIC CIRCA 1900 Victorian. Historic district, side hall entrance, stained glass, diamond window, wooden stair rail, New Post, original wide molding, pine board floors, parlor bay window, FDR. Wall china closet, pocket doors, high medallion ceilings, 3BRs, 2 Baths, Decks. Restored Barn, 6 skylights, block to Sterling Harbor. \$189,000. Owner. 271-7532 after 1 p.m. wM3

GARDEN CITY MOTT COLONIAL 3 Lg. BRs, 2 Baths, LR/Fpl, DR, Den, oversized property. Low taxes. Move-in condition. No brokers. 294-4624. \$369,000. gcM3

EXPANDED RANCH - 4 BRs 4 Baths, Huge Den, Country Kitchen, Formal Living Room & Dining Room, Huge Bsmt, 1/2 acre of land. Principals only. \$576,000. 5 min. from everything. 747-7328. gcM3

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012, 294-8906 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

Real Estate For Sale

SHELTER ISLAND - VACATION - Retirement 4 year old Ranch. 3BRs, 2 Bths, deeded private beach, CAC, sprinklers, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 5/8 acre. Low maintenance, deck and outdoor shower. \$239,500. Owner. 328-1188. gcM4

ROCKVILLE CENTRE - 3BRs LR, DR, EIK, Porch, Deck, 50x150, Finished Attic/Bsmt. Low Taxes, 2 Car Garage, Gas Heat. Walk to All. Asking \$279,000. 763-3203. wM3

FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW Townhouse. 3BRs, 2 1/2 BAs, move-in condition, skylights, new carpeting and tiles, full basement, CAC. \$170,000, by owner, 488-3287. gcM3

SOUTHOLD: 1 ACRE LOT, Waterfront. Beautiful view. Private road with permit & plans. \$195,000 1 Acre Lot - Walking distance to beach. Owner. 746-8023. \$72,500 wM3

GARDEN CITY - GRAND Old Colonial. 5 BR, 4 baths, needs work. Great potential. \$349,000. Owner 747-8420. gcM3

GREENPORT - IMMACULATE RANCH Panoramic bay view. 3 BRs, 2 Baths, EIK, DR, LR/Fpl, Double Garage. Walk to all Beach rights. Owner, \$189K. Neg. 775-6948. wapl

MASSAPEQUA PARK TOWN home Condo. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths., larg Bsmt. & attic, CAC, deck, pool, tennis, many extras. Maintenance \$200 a month, taxes \$3,600. Principals only. \$157,000. 799-9122. gcA1

GARDEN CITY - MINT brick split on prestigious Hampton Road. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, new bath and large den. 1 1/2 attached garage. On 1/4 acre. Professionally landscaped grounds. Very suitable for professional. Broker/Owner. Motivated, asking \$478,990. 699-0707 or 747-2078. wapl

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL spacious home, 5 BRs, 3 Bths, screened porch, finished Rec Room, 80 x 100. Walk RR. Asking \$315K. By appointment. Principals only. 775-5974. gcM4

Co-Op For Sale

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley. Mint, second floor, 2 BRs, new kitchen, bath, carpet. Private corner, large garden. Will trade for your Garden City home. \$115,000. 742-8659. gcM4

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY Co-Op - Spacious 1 BR, new EIK, prime location. Walk to RR and stores. Maint. 80% deductible. Principals only. 742-6843. \$83,000. Must sell. gcM3

GREENPORT - 1BR CO-OP, convenient to everything. \$35,000. 775-8946. wA2

Co-Op For Sale

GARDEN CITY/Hempstead. The Mulford. Must sell, transferred. Large 1 BR, EIK, Oak Floors, High Ceilings. Lots of closets. Walk to LIRR \$39,000. 292-0483. gcA2

GARDEN CITY MINT 1 BR Co-op, second Fl., separate entrance. Walk to RR and stores. Asking \$69,000. Owner. 294-7496. gcA1

FLORAL PARK, 1 BR GARDEN Apartment. Lovely location near North Shore Towers. Convenient commute. Modern EIK, new W/W. \$329 maintenance. Safe neighborhood. \$60,000 - no fee. 747-0533 hmar3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley Co-Op, 2 BR, second fl., end unit. Owner relocated \$99,900. (301) 231-5262. Leave message. gcA5

GARDEN CITY, LARGE 1 BR, new EIK, spacious LR. Sunny apartment. Asking \$89,000. 354-3238. gcM3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley. 1 BR Co-Op, first fl. Walk to LIRR, stores. \$82,000. Principals only. 294-9556. gcA1

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE Co-op: Front apartment, 1 BR, new kitchen, new bath, loads of closet space, air conditioning. Parking available on and off premises. Principals only. \$78,000. 741-5210. gcM4

TUDOR CITY - STUDIO Mint Condition. \$515 Maintenance includes utilities. Immediate occupancy. \$69,900. 483-9116. gcM3

CO-OPS & CONDOS:

- ATRIUM PLAZA: 1 BR, 1 Bth., duplex, EIK, 1 gar. Rent/Buy
- Carlsle House 2BR, 2 new Bths., & Kit + gar \$275,000
- Cherry Valley 2 BR, 1 Bth., LR, EIK, CAC \$89,000
- 2BR, new Bth. \$115,000
- 1 BR, 1 Bth., Mint condition. \$69,500
- Mineola's Harrison House 1 BR, 1 Bth., CAC, Lndry, 10' Ceiling \$129,000
- 2 BR, 1 Bth., CAC, Lndry, 1 Gar. \$129,000
- Mineola Horton House 1 BR, 1 new Bth., Walk all \$79,900
- Mulford Place LR/Fpl, DR, Den, 1 BR, 1 Bth., Cor. \$85,000
- Stewart Franklin LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, 3 BR, 2 Bths. Rent or \$225,000
- 2 BR, 1 Bth., Rent and/or Sale. \$149,000
- ALL NEW 3 BR, 2 Bth., LR/Fpl, DR, EIK. \$300,000
- DOUGALL FRASER REAL ESTATE 248-6655 gcM3

TWO CO-OP APARTMENTS for sale. 2 BR, Bath, LR/DR, Kit, Studio w/Kit & Bth. Close to LIRR, walk to parks & Stores. Investment opportunity. Must sell, reasonable offer. Day (212) 714-0244, Evenings (616) 457-5449. hA2

Co-Op For Sale

GARDEN CITY/MINEOLA Border, 120 Horton Highway. Prime 1 BR Apts. in well maintained, attractive centrally but residentially located, financially secure, Co-Op. Buy as is, partially fixed up or totally renovated - Your choice. Asking from \$64,900. Kent Management, 1-800-368-6394. gcM3

GARDEN CITY, 2 BR, second floor. Best location facing 15th Street. A/C, washer/dryer, wall to wall, attic, garage \$106,000. 294-0269. gcM4

GARDEN CITY, CHERRY VALLEY 2BR Co-Op, 1st floor, new bath, modern. Washer, dryer, A/C, extras. \$125K. Owner. 746-5168, evenings. wapl

MINEOLA GARDEN PLAZA Large 1 BR, beautifully renovated. Ideal location. Walk to RR, shops, hospital. Courtyard view. Must see to appreciate. Owner 741-8854. gcA2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY BORDER Luxury apartment building. 1 BR Apt. + Den. Large bright rooms, A/C, new Kitchen & Bath. No fee. \$850. 489-3010 days, 483-7449 eves & weekends. gcA1

GARDEN CITY LOVELY quiet furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References 748-0018. gcA1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Bsmt. Apt. Kit., Dinette, 1 BR, Private Ent. Prefer male. \$375 includes all. 485-0630. gcA2

FLORAL PARK 159 Tulip Ave. 4 Rm. Apt. above Quality Mart Store. Move in condition. \$875 per month. No fee. call owner. 538-0757. gcA2

FLORAL PARK 60 Plainfield Ave. Renovated 1 BR, Frost free refrig., move in condition. Under \$700 per month. Avail. immed. No fee. Call owner. 538-0757. gcA2

LYNBROOK APT/HOUSE. Lg. 2 BR, first floor apt. with bmt. & yard privileges. Lg. LR, FDR, Full Bath & EIK all hardwood floors, new windows, washer/dryer. Also includes free heat & off Street parking. Available June 1. \$1,095 plus utilities. 746-6860. gcA2

MINEOLA PROFESSIONAL APT. Perfect for doctor's office, examining rooms, receptionist, secty area. Sinks, cabinets & much more. Westbury. Professional space, excellent location only \$1,100 a month. Also Avail. Now, Studios, 1 BR & 2 BR Apts. at reduced rent. Royal Int'l 742-3355. wM3

GREAT NECK - NEW FURNISHED Studio Apt. Walk all including LIRR. Private entrance, driveway. One business person. No pets. References, security. Immediate. \$650 includes utilities. 829-5256. wapl

Real Estate For Rent

MINEOLA - NEW APARTMENT for rent, 1 1/2 BR, LR, EIK, full bath, 2nd floor, right near post office and train. Convenient location. Immediate occupancy. \$695/mo plus one month security. Gas & electric included. 747-7379. hM4

BELLEROSE 1 BR Apt. completely renovated, new bathroom, EIK, new appliances, hardwood oak floors. Near RR & stores. Move in cond. \$595. 292-0302. gcA1

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room for rent, private entrance, non-smoker, share bath, appliances available. Near RR \$475. 742-7706. gcM4

FRANKLIN SQUARE, 1 BR Apt., full bath, EIK, utility room w/washer/dryer, AC. Wall to wall, good closet space. Private entrance, parking. Walk to RR & stores, near park. Nice quiet neighborhood. No children, no pets. 775-1476. Rent \$750. gcA1

NEW HYDE PARK - 3 1/2 bright, large rooms, 2 family house, private entrance, appliances, heat, hot water, full bath. Quiet, residential area. Walk to RR, buses, stores. Professional, non-smoker, References, lease. 488-4815. gcA1

STOREFRONT FOR LEASE - Mint condition. Available Spring 1993. Willis Avenue between Fordham & Harvard Sts. Perfect for retail store or professional office. 2100 sq. ft. No fee. Contact owner. 746-3141. wM4

ROOM FOR RENT in Garden City. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Kitchen privileges available, share bath. Mature, employed person preferred. 747-6589. gcA1

FIRST STREET - 4 ROOM apartment, private entrance, wall to wall, washer/dryer, thermostat. Mint condition. One person only. \$700 all. 481-2894. No pets. gcA1

FLORAL PARK APARTMENT Beautiful new 1BR basement apt. Great location. Walk to everything. Wall to wall carpeting, EIK, plenty of windows. No panelling or stucco here. Walk in closets. \$585 includes all. 746-6860. gcM3

FRANKLIN SQUARE - GARDEN CITY border, 3 Room Apt., new full bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors. No pets. Suitable couple or single. \$875 all. Available 4/1/93, by owner. 326-9676. gcA1

W. HEMPSTEAD - PRIME PRESIDENT'S area, attractively furnished apartment. Bring outdoors inside! Newly renovated. 3 Rm, kitchen, 1 BR, LR with skylights, deck with sliding glass doors, overlooking tall pine trees. White wall to wall, AC, cable. Near Southern State Pkwy., 15 minutes JFK. Owner. \$685 includes all. 516-292-0582. W-M-3

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room, separate entrance, private bath, non-smoker. Mature business person, male preferred. References & security. 741-0535. gcM3

MINEOLA-WILLISTON PARK spacious furnished room for rent to responsible person, walk to RR and stores. Immediate occupancy. Call after 7 p.m. 742-4377. hMar3

GARDEN CITY, COMFORTABLE, furnished room. Business man preferred. No-smoke, no drink. Interview & ref. plus sec. required. Call 742-2728. gcM3

FRANKLIN SQUARE - HOUSE to share. Mature working woman, own Bedroom & bath. Share kitchen. \$475 month. One month security. 488-3287. gcM3

ROSLYN: STUDIO APT., Full bath, kitchen. One bedroom, private entrance, parking. Single person. No pets. \$500 plus utilities. Owner: 746-8023. W-M-3

EAST WILLISTON AREA - Apt. for rent: 2 to 3 BR's, quiet, convenient. \$1,100 - 378-3739. W-M-3

NEW HYDE PARK - 5 1/2 Rooms plus Utilities. \$1100 per month. Principals only. No pets. 328-7059. hA2

HICKSVILLE/LEVITTOWN COZY 1 BR apt. Kitchen/LR combination. Private bath, private entrance, own thermostat. Safe area, close to LIRR. Looking for mature person. Immed. occup. \$600 a month. No pets. 796-3560. gcA1

FRANKLIN SQUARE - 1BR, 3 rooms, second floor apt., private entrance in legal 2 family, \$690 plus utilities. Monthly terms. Own thermostat. One block north of Hempstead Tpke. Single or couple preferred. No pets. 489-0515. gcA1

FARMINGDALE, NEWLY WED delight, business persons preferred. Very clean, 3 1/2 rooms, convenient location. Available April 1. \$690 Owner. 249-5794. gcM3

NOTICE HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words or less than 1,500 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery, you may submit your article to: Litmore Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

Vacation Rental

MARCO ISLAND 2 br, 2 Bth., Condo on gulf beaches, tennis, pool. South Seas East Midrise, 271-6479. gCA1

HAMPTON BAYS, SUMMER Rental, 5 BR, 2 Baths, LR w/pl, EIK, family room, plenty of parking. Minutes from ocean. Available May 1 through Sept. 12. \$9800. Utilities extra. Call 742-9032 or 248-2851 evenings. gCM3

SOUTHAMPTON, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 Baths, pool, walk to Village, near ocean beach. Families only. July/August. \$8000/month. 283-2434. gCM4

EAST MARION BAYFRONT Paradise 100' sandy pvt. beach. Forever views. Charming country home. 5 BR's, 3 baths, EIK, FDR, LR/pl, den, huge deck. Available May-Oct. Call 437-3333. gCM3

MT. SNOW/HAYSTACK. large fully equipped 4 BRs, plus loft, 2 1/2 baths with color TV, VCR, microwave, heated garage. Beautiful views, lots of privacy. Available by the week or weekend. Call 466-6120 gcm4

MONTAUK SPRING Getaway special. 4 nights \$225 a couple. 2 rm. suite, heat, full kit. Sleeps 4. Walks, dining, shopping. Hundred feet to beach. Also for sale. \$38,500. Immaculate. Call 724-5572. gCA2

CATSKILLS - 2 1/2 HOURS from New York, 5 minutes from Hunter, Windham skiing. 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, full kitchen, great view, hot tub. Sleeps six. Family only. \$1200 w/security. 741-1098. gCM3

JUPITER, FLORIDA - Garden City resident offers 2 BR, 2 bath Townhouse at Jupiter Ocean & Racquet Club. Available April. 2 week minimum. 747-6179. gCM3

SUMMER RENTALS. Matituck: 5 BR Bayfront, no bluff, sandy beach. \$6000 for July or August. Season Avail. Laurel: 5 BR Bayfront, country Kit. LR, DR, 1 1/2 Bths. Season. \$13,500. Southold: Beach & boating avail. from this 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bth. contemp. w/great room & Panoramic views. July thru Labor Day. \$11,000. Cutchogue: 2-story Salt Box, 4 BRS, 2 Bths., LR, DR, lovely kit., deck, hot tub, walk to beach. July thru Labor Day. \$7500. Southold: 2 BR, 1 Bth. Cottage w/front porch & pretty garden setting. \$4500. Longer season avail. Walk to Sound beach. Cutchogue: 4 BRS, 1 1/2 Bths., 2-story, charming home on creek southern exposure, country decorating and pretty garden. Season. \$14,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472, 734-6690. gCM3

SOUTHOLD COUNTRY HOME. 3 BRS, fully equipped, lg screened porch. Walk to Priv. Beach. Washer/Dryer, cable, immaculate. By season or monthly May, June, Sept. \$1,300 monthly. July or August \$2,000 monthly. 334-0196. gCA2

Vacation Rental

SHAWNEE, PA., 7 BR Inn for rent. Comfortably furnished & fully equipped. Scenic view front location. All Pocono Mts. activities nearby. Weekend rentals or longer. Weekends \$700. 248-4963. gCA2

Real Estate Wanted

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS home in Garden City, \$295K - \$345K. Serious buyers, no home to sell. No Brokers. 326-7469. gCM3

FAMILY OF FIVE has sold home, seeks one in Garden City, western section up to high \$200's. Principals only. Eves 326-8556. gCM4

FRANKLIN SQUARE FAMILY interested in purchasing home in Garden City, in the \$200's range. Western section preferred. No realtors please. Call Angelo or Angela at 354-8007. W-M-3

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RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS WOMAN, immaculate, needs first floor apt., with yard. 1 to 2 Bedrooms. 746-2029 wapl

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED - Garden City family looking to rent North Fork summer home. Waterfront or water-views a must. Looking to Rent any combination of monthly, from May 1 - Oct. 15. Will do partials. Great references. Have rented in North Fork for last 8 years. 746-8660. Call eves. gCM3

LOOKING TO RENT 2 or 3 BR Apt. in Garden City Sch. District. Call 873-0919. Leave message. gCA2

For Sale

THOMASVILLE BR PIER unit with light bridge & mirrors, cherry, one year old. Mint \$1,600. Leather sofa (Chesterfield, mahogany) with brass tacks and 2 matching wing chairs, 1 year old. Mint \$1,600. Must see 294-6537. gCM3

MOVING - FIREPLACE SCREEN, walnut drum table, 50 bottle walnut wine rack, Hoover vacuum, Simac pasta maker, men's designer suits & tuxedo, size 38, pants W/32, L/30 & sports jacket, size 38. 742-8281. gCA1

ORIENTAL RUG, BEIGE background with rose/tan/blue design. 9x12. \$750 or best offer. Pella double insulated sliding doors. 6 1/2'x3' perfect condition \$400 or best offer. Call 294-9594. gCA1

CONVERTIBLE SOFA & MATCHING love seat. Excellent condition. Cost \$1,000 new. Asking \$285. 742-7495. gCM3

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MUST SEE! SOLID OAK Roll Top Desk with matching swivel chair - \$1,200. Four piece ensemble: couch, 2 chairs with matching ottoman - \$800. Call day or night, 741-9719. Leave message. gCA1

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1929 BALDWIN GRAND piano. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,000. 747-0248. gCM3

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1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 4 door, black/tan, 74K. Excellent car. \$6,700 Dave. 747-4232. gCA1

1992 BUICK PARK AVE. 8,000 miles, all options, electric sunroof. \$21,000. Garden City resident. Call before 9 p.m. 742-1063. gCA1

Car For Sale

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT (maroon), running condition, new parts, asking \$600 neg. Extra parts included. Must see. Mineola. 248-0596. wM3

OLDS '79 CUTLASS SUPREME V6, 61,000 miles, auto, 2 door, A/C, AM/FM. Looks good, runs like a top. Well maintained. Asking \$1,500. Call 437-3333. gcm3

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 Train, Toy & Doll Show. Miniatures and craft extravaganza. baseball memorabilia. Sunday, March 28. Free parking. St. Vincent De Paul Auditorium. 2 floors fun and bargains. 1510 De Paul St., 20 a.m.-4 p.m. Buy, sell, trade. Breakfast, Lunch. Admission \$5. Senior Citizens \$3. Early admission (9 a.m.). \$6 per person. Children under 12 free with parents. 200 dealers. Info. call 352-2127 or 486-6658. gcM4

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 Crafts/Flea Market at Garden City Jewish Center on Nassau Blvd. May 2. Call Cheryl 481-4631. Leave message. gcM4

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 items, old costume jewelry, depression glass, 1921 short wave radio, wedding gowns. Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 166 Broad St., Williston Park off of Willis Ave. wm3

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 Mrch 27, 9-4, 13 Chestnut St., Garden City. No toys. 40 years of weed out. Moving. No previews please. gcM3

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
 Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. J.B. hm3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
 all problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit. M.F. wm3





By Carol Cutler

Old times are new again

Nostalgia is in. Floral bouquets are going back to romantic bundles instead of the modernism of a few spare blooms. Anyone driving a '50s car is envied mightily. Gershwin tunes are enthralling. Broadway as "Crazy for You" continues its successful run.

Perhaps you have read that hot young chefs, here and abroad, have rediscovered mashed potatoes. Some of them, however, try to gild the lily and use olive oil instead of butter. They obviously didn't grow up with the real thing.

Mashed potatoes bring back memories of the old streamlined diners. They are memories no longer. They are back.

In the 1950s about 6,000 diners dotted America's landscape. By the mid-1980s, the count went down to 2,500. Today there are nearly 3,000, and diner manufacturers are enjoying fat order books.

Even Atlanta's fashionable Buckhead area boasts a super-luxurious custom-designed diner. This hot dining spot is always filled, even though it seats more than 100, compared to the mere 52 in vintage diners.

The return to dining roots comes at a time when posh white-tablecloth restaurants are having big problems as clients look for less-expensive possibilities.

Despite President Clinton's predilection for Big Macs, a significant number of regulars are becoming bored with the rigid predictability of fast-food offerings.

Diner food, of course, is old-fashioned food — meatloaf, those great mashed potatoes, turkey sandwiches with gravy, creamed peas and carrots, and pies that tower high with quivering meringue. This is food that will bring smiles to anyone bored to tears with the precious food served in preciously small servings.

If you are planning a dinner party, give yourself a break and don't try to think of something new and different. Do a diner dinner. Your guests will love it and you will have an easy time of it in the kitchen since this is easy-to-prepare food.

If you have an eating counter in your kitchen, center the party around it. After all, one of the definitions of a diner is a place that offers counter service and may or may not have booths as well.

Even though real dishes and cutlery were used in diners, plastic provided most of the decor. This "modern" material appeared in the counters, jukeboxes (glorious old Wurlitzers or individual ones in booths), the cake and pastry covers, and dishes that held the mints at the cashier's desk.

Obviously you can't provide that authentic sleek background, but you can bring out plastic vases and flowers. Plastic salt-and-pepper shakers fit right in. And of course, forget table linen and use plastic place mats and paper napkins.

Perhaps the best way to provide real ambience is to play some of the real music of the '40s and '50s — Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Andrew Sisters. The Ink Spots and the great Ella Fitzgerald.

To guarantee that your guests will be carried back in time, serve them Heavenly Hash Salad. No, this is not a meat salad or one made out of baby lettuces, but a spiced fruit salad that usually accompanied ham. Our sweet tooth goes back a long way.

This recipe is from a very nostalgic book, "Kitchen Culture—Fifty Years of Food Fads" by Gerry Schremp (Pharos Books). The book covers American eating habits "from Spam to spa cuisine." There's a lot more fun in Spam.

HEAVENLY HASH SALAD

Salad:

- 1/4 pound marshmallows
- 1 (20 ounce) can sliced or chunk pineapple, with juice
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
- 2 cups seedless grapes
- Whipped-Cream Dressing:
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Lettuce leaves

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

For salad, cut marshmallows into pieces and marinate overnight in pieces drained from pineapple. Cut pineapple into small pieces and add almonds and grapes. Combine with marshmallows. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

For dressing, combine lemon juice, mustard, flour, sugar and butter in top of double boiler. When ingredients are dissolved, stir in egg yolk. Stirring constantly, cook over hot water until thick. Cool, then fold into whipped cream.

To serve, arrange lettuce leaves on individual plates. Spoon hash on top and coat with dressing.

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



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Vegetarian View



By Lou Marra

Friendly foods

Ron Pickarski is a Franciscan friar who prefers to teach, not preach.

As a result, the food missionary is helping people to transform their lives through food, in particular friendly foods.

Friendly foods, according to the native of Michigan, are natural, healthful foods designed to help people make the gradual change from a high-fat, cholesterol diet to a natural foods diet.

"They are aesthetically pleasing, delicious foods that are easy to prepare," he says, adding that the cuisine is good for the body and easy on your budget.

"Friendly Foods" (Ten Speed Press) is also the title of the cookbook authored by the 43-year-old gourmet vegan chef, who has developed more than 2,000 recipes using ingredients that are unrefined and free of additives.

Vegan, he explains, denotes dishes that are free of meat and dairy products.

"Lasagna, fruit pies, rich sauces and breads can all be friendly foods with the right ingredients," says Pickarski, considered an authority on nutrition.

"I don't just try to make these dishes taste as good as traditional foods; I make them taste better," says Pickarski, regarded as one of the foremost vegetarian chefs and leaders in the whole-food movement.

The religious brother is the first professional vegetarian chef to be certified as an executive chef of the American Culinary Federation. And in 1988, he became the first chef in the history of the International Culinary Olympics to win a medal for an all-natural food dish.

Pickarski, who worked in his parents' restaurant while in high school, notes that his health and 200-pound weight prompted him to change his diet after he entered the seminary.

His superiors at the seminary thought he was a talented cook and encouraged him to seek formal training at Washburne Trade School in Chicago. He graduated at the top of his class in 1973 and became a vegetarian in 1976, shedding 60 pounds along the way.

He furthered his studies in nutrition, health and herbology at the Australian Health Institute and then put his talents to work, finding he could convert any traditional dish to a natural foods one.

Pickarski has written for a number of publications, has lectured on natural foods and has participated in radio and television shows.

The cookbook contains more than 300 recipes that are 95 percent cholesterol free. The menu includes hot and cold appetizers, salads, soups, pastas, entrees, side dishes, breads and desserts.

The volume also includes hints for preparation and diet tips, and the glossary helps explain some of the basic and lesser-known vegetarian ingredients.

"I want people to be aware that food does affect them on every level," says Pickarski. "Economic, social, spiritual and environmental. The chef's responsibility goes

beyond the kitchen."

Following are a trio of "Friendly" recipes to try on your family.

This soup recipe was created originally by Russian emigrants who settled in Canada. They wanted a soup of the same nature as borscht that would be hearty and warm. Normally, this is a dairy soup, my version is vegan. Unlike the original borscht, this very hearty winter soup is served hot.

DOUKABAR VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 medium-size raw beet, unpeeled or 1 (16-ounce) can whole beets
- 1 large unpeeled potato, julienned
- 1 medium carrot, peeled and diced
- 1/2 large onion, diced
- 1 small wedge (1/2-inch) green cabbage, shredded
- 1/2 of medium green bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 cup tomato paste mixed with 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground caraway seeds
- Vegan Sour Cream (recipe follows)

Chopped fresh dill for garnish

Yields 4 servings.

Cut unpeeled beet into julienned pieces. (If you are using canned beets, drain, reserve liquid and set aside 3 beets for another use. Cut remaining beets into julienned pieces. Measure juice, add water to make 2 1/2 cups and set aside for soup.)

Saute vegetables in oil for about 5 minutes over medium heat. Add tomato paste mixture and water (or beet juice and water mixture). Add and stir in dill weed, garlic, salt and ground caraway seed. Cover and simmer for about 30 minutes.

Serve soup hot. Add small dollop of Vegan Sour Cream to each small bowl. Garnish with fresh dill.

(As an alternative, you could stir sour cream into soup before serving. Use 3 tablespoons for entire recipe of soup.)

VEGAN SOUR CREAM

- 1/2 cup soy milk
- 1 cup raw cashew nuts
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar or lemon juice

Yields 1 cup.

Blend soy milk and cashews until smooth and creamy. Add more nuts if necessary. Then blend in vinegar.



Kids Home Newspaper



Games, rhymes, and riddles for children and their parents, too!

By J.R. Rose -

DRAW IT!

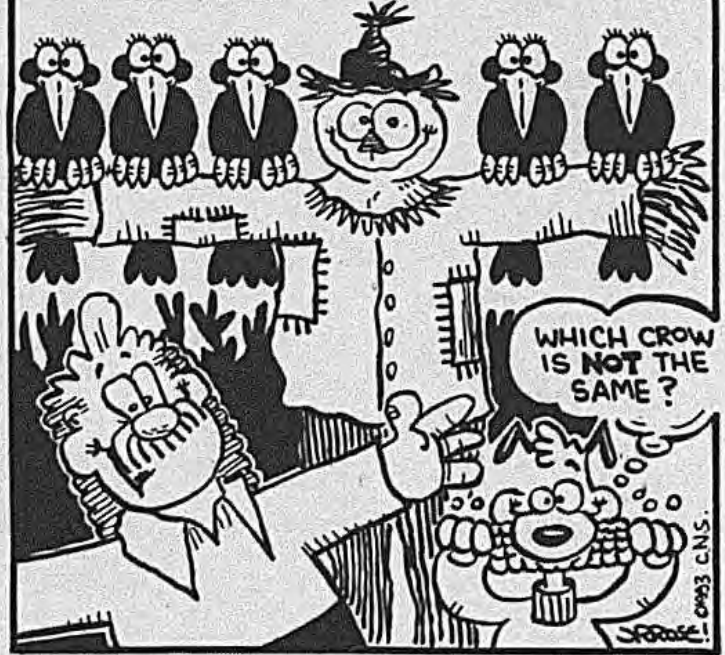
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POPCORN
IN PUP'S
BAG!**



**POLLY'S POPCORN POPPER
EXPLODED! HOW MANY PIECES
OF POPCORN DO YOU SEE?**



**A SCARECROW GUARDS THIS FIELD OF CORN.
HIS BODY'S STRAW, HIS CLOTHES ARE WORN.
SOME CROWS ARE LINED UP ON HIS ARM
AS HE PROTECTS THIS CORN-FILLED FARM!**



**UNSCRAMBLE THIS TO SEE
WHY PUP IS SALUTING
THIS PIECE OF POPCORN...**



WRITE US!

IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN
GAMES OR JOKES SEND
THEM TO : **PUP**

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HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11801

**WHAT DID THE BABY CORN
SAY TO THE MOMMA CORN?**



PUP THANKS ALISON MOORE OF BETHLEHEM, CT.

ANTIQUÉ OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

Royal Doulton figure is 20th century find

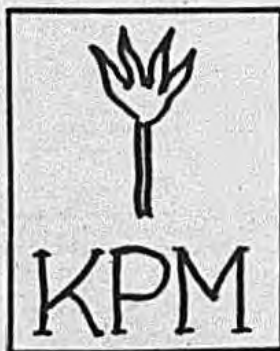
Q. Enclosed is a picture of a Royal Doulton figurine, "A Stitch in Time" HN-2352, copyright 1965. Can you tell me its current value?



A. Your figurine was copyrighted in 1965, first manufactured in 1966 and produced until 1980. In good condition, it would probably sell for \$175 to \$200.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a porcelain figurine group of a man standing and a woman seated with a lamb at her feet. They are both dressed in colorful old-fashioned clothes; the height is about 7 inches.

Who is the maker? What is the age and value?



A. Your figurine was made in Kranichfeld, Germany, by the Kranichfeld Porzellanmanufaktur about 1903. The value would be about \$125 to \$135 in good condition.

Q. What can you tell me about my Rose O'Neill Kewpie doll? It is 10 inches tall and is marked "O'Neill" on the bottom of one foot. It also has paper labels on the chest and back. It is in perfect condition.

A. This appears to be an original

1913 Kewpie doll designed by Rose O'Neill and probably manufactured in Germany. If this is correct, the value might be in the \$500 to \$600 range.

Q. I have what appears to be a porcelain toothbrush holder; it is about 5 inches tall and decorated with pink roses with green leaves. The mark on the bottom is "GDA - Limoges."

Can you identify the maker and tell me if this has any value as a collectible?

A. This toothbrush holder was made in Limoges, France, by Gerard, Dufraissex and Abbot during the early 20th century. It might sell for \$25 to \$35.

Q. Can you estimate the value of a Knights of Columbus ceremonial sword and scabbard? It has a brass hilt and black enamel grips decorated with raised eagles. I think it is almost 100 years old.

A. Fraternal organization ceremonial swords are not very popular collectibles. One like yours might possibly sell for about \$50 to \$60.

Q. What can you tell me about my beer stein? It is in the shape of a bear smoking a pipe and made of porcelain. It holds about 1 pint. The mark is a double line "X" and the word "PLAUE."

A. Your stein was made by C.G. Schierholz & Son in Plau, Germany, about 1900. In fine condition, it might sell for as much as \$3,000.

BOOK REVIEW

"Stangl Pottery" by Harvey Duke, (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is a comprehensive text and price guide of the bright, colorful dinnerware, decorative ceramics and delicate bird figurines made by Stangl.

The author is an expert and the author of "The Official Price Guide to Pottery and Porcelain."

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Points on Pets

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

Q. Are human and animal drugs the same? Is it harmful to give dogs antibiotics that were intended for humans? It seems like we always have extra drugs in our medicine cabinet. It seems wasteful to throw them in the trash.

A. Although many of the drugs that are used in animals are the same ones that are used in humans, you should not administer human drugs to your pets without specific directions from your veterinarian. It is very important to remember that your dog or cat is not just a small human.

Many drugs act differently in pets than they do in humans. For example, the side effects of aspirin and aspirin-like drugs, particularly stomach irritation and bleeding, are more severe in dogs than in humans. Dogs have died due to the irritation of aspirinlike drugs given in too-large doses over too long a period of time.

Many things must be considered in prescribing drugs for pets. The dose of the drug must be sufficient to produce the desired effects but not so large that it causes an overdose and dangerous side effects.

That old saying, "if a little is good, a lot is better," is not always true in giving drugs to pets.

It is important to administer drugs at the proper times. This allows absorption and metabolism of the drug and prevents dangerous accumulation of the drug within the body of the pet. Also important in timing the administration of drugs is to be frequent enough to not lose effectiveness between administrations.

The prescribed number of days for administration of drugs is important and varies greatly with different drugs and diseases. Often the signs of a particular disease disappear before the disease is cured. This is particularly true with infections. If an antibiotic is discontinued at the time the signs disappear, quite frequently, the infection will become more severe and a relapse of the signs of the infection will occur.

Drugs should be given to pets only after consulting a veterinarian. Often veterinarians do prescribe drugs commonly found in the home after careful consideration of the pet's condition.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last weekend was the Blizzard of 1993. It is called a blizzard when it snows for a long time leaving many feet of snow. It is accompanied by high winds causing drifts which can cover cars and even reach roof tops. This time it all ended with freezing rain called sleet. This left a sheet of ice all over everything by morning.

To some this was a beautiful and extraordinary phenomenon, which made everything appear to be a fairy land. To others it was treacherous and back breaking work trying to dig out their cars and shovel their sidewalks. A lot of my neighbors needed help doing this job.

Did you help someone shovel their snow? If you did, I'm sure they appreciated it a whole lot.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

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

Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, March 26, 1993

3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.

4. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11698

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Dial Social Security's toll-free number

By William M. Acosta

Q. What type of information can be given by the (800) 772-1213 toll-free telephone number? — K.K.

A. The best reasons to call the toll-free number are to:

- Begin direct-deposit of your benefits.
- Replace a lost or stolen Social Security card.
- Report a change of address.
- Ask about an overdue check.
- Request a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.
- Verify your benefit amount.
- Ask general questions about Medicare.
- Make an appointment to file a claim.

- Report changes in your work status if you are a beneficiary and are under age 70, or receiving disability benefits.

- Receive publications about Social Security programs.

Social Security is open business days, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Q. I receive monthly Supplemental Security Income payments.

Last week, I received word that my widowed sister, who lives in another state, has become ill, and she has asked me to come and care for her. What affect will this have on my SSI payments during the time I am outside of my home state? — B.E.

A. One of the factors that affects an SSI recipient's payment amount is his or her living arrangements. A temporary absence from your home of less than 30 days probably won't affect your payment. But if you will stay longer than that, you'll need to tell Social Security.

Under certain circumstances, even a short stay can affect the person's payment amount. Contact Social Security. A representative will want to know the details of your stay and the living arrangements in order to determine what the affect on your benefits will be.

Q. I will be getting married next month. How do I get my name changed on my Social Security card? — G.I.

A. As soon as possible after your marriage, contact Social Security and complete a Form SS-5. You will need to present evidence showing both your old name and your new name. In most cases, the marriage certificate is sufficient proof since it usually contains both names.

Two to three weeks after you apply, you should receive a new Social Security card with your new name but with the same Social Security number.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Ariana Rose Carillo is the 10 month old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Carillo of Long Beach, CA. Ariana was born on her paternal grandmother's birthday, April 29, Mrs. Sally Carillo of East Williston. She is named for her paternal great grandmother Rosa Passantino. Maternal grandparents are Rau and Inez Silker of Iowa. She is joined at home by twin brothers Chris and Nick, 7 years old, and Nate 6 years old.