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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 36

Thursday, March 25, 1993

35 Cents



Commemorative Journal Set

As part of its 100th anniversary celebration, the Hicksville Fire Department is offering a Commemorative Journal. Full of color photos, action shots and historical information, it is something that every Hicksville would be proud to own. See Page 14 for details.

Builder Changes Plan; Hearing Adjourned

By John W. Garger

In an effort to accommodate residents in the area and also develop the vacant lot on the north side of Barter Lane, Herbil Holding Company has decided to scrap its original plans for a retail complex and build houses instead.

Herbil Holding Company, owner of the property on the east side of Newbridge Road and north side of Barter Lane, has adjourned a public hearing on the property, originally scheduled for March 23.

The new plan, to construct four two-family houses on the 42,500 square-foot site, would only require approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The original plan required town board approval to have the residential zone changed to a business zone.

The new plan is more in line with what residents in the area want. Although it is too early to judge the new proposal early indications are that it will get the residents' approval. West Village Green Civic Association vice president Cathy Greenfield said that the civic agreed to adjourn the hearing and meet with Herbil's attorney to discuss the new proposal.

When the original plan for retail space was announced residents were concerned about increased traffic, the type of stores that would occupy the site, and the overall

appearance of the stores. Other retailers in the area, especially occupants of the West Village Green and the Trunz shopping center, were also concerned with the original proposal. The retail complex was going to be designed to permit from one to 10 different shops.

William Cohn, the attorney representing Herbil Holding Company, said the decision to build the houses "is an effort to come to a compromise and meet the needs of everyone involved." When asked about getting approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals, he said that although he needs variances he thinks the property will qualify. It has sufficient size and because of the location he feels that the chances of the application being approved are good. Councilman Tom Clark said that although applications for two-family houses are not too common in Oyster Bay, getting approval is not impossible. The town had received a request for an adjournment, but no specific alternate plans were submitted, he said.

Cohn and the residents have met once before to discuss the property. They held an informal meeting on July 28 to discuss preliminary plans and to see if both parties could come to some sort of agreement. "We have been satisfied with the communication so far," said Greenfield.

Use Permit Granted With One Exception

By John W. Garger

Lawrence Court residents have won one, well sort of. The Oyster Bay Town Board responded to a request by residents to remove a business that they claimed caused unnecessary noise, while granting the landlord a special use permit for the rest of the property at 148-152 Duffy Ave.

A resolution passed by the Oyster Bay Town Board specifies that the southern portion of the building at 148 Duffy Ave. cannot be used as a garage. The original application requested a special use permit to operate garages in both the northern and southern portion of the building.

The landowners, Kuno and Irmgard Weckenmann appeared before the town board in July of 1992 requesting a special use permit for retail sale and installation of tires, and as a public garage, warehouse, and office space. The two specific businesses that required the special use

permit were Doino's Tire Service, which occupies the front portion of the building facing Duffy Avenue, and Sullivan and Nassau Truck Repair Service, which occupies the rear portion.

Martin Host, a Lawrence Court resident who appeared before the town board the day of the hearing, said that he and his neighbors have been waiting for a decision. He said that the ruling seems to address their main concerns.

The residents' main complaints had to do with noise generated from Doino's Tire Service. The nature of the business required the use of pneumatic drills and the banging of truck rims, which produced excessive noise as early as 7:15 a.m. "We had no real problem with tenants in other parts of the building," said Host.

The petitioner used a noise consultant to testify that the general sound level of the area was above normal standards and

that the noise from the present operations at the site did not generate noise above that level. But residents produced a videotape that included sound recordings taken from a home across the street from Doino's. The tape highlighted the noise made by having to bang truck rims and then using the pneumatic drill to remove lug nuts before repairing tires.

Doino's Tire Service is looking for a new location, but fears that it might have to go out of business, according to Bea Doino. She noted that she has been in business in Hicksville for 26 years, the last two at its present site. "The area here is zoned as industrial, so I felt that this was a good location for my business. I invested a lot of money in moving and establishing myself in this new location," she said.

Doino said that she is willing and has always been willing to work with the

community, but did not know about any problems until she was told she had to move. Since the business was established, Doino's has done work for the local fire department, school district, town, and water district. She hopes that some consideration will be put forth to help her business stay in Hicksville.

"We always cooperated with the community and town, but it hurts to put someone out of business," said Anita Weckenmann, speaking on behalf of the applicant.

Other restrictive covenants placed on the application include the prohibition of storing motor vehicles, material, trailers, equipment, or waste outside the building, except in a fenced in area. Garbage pick-up and deliveries are restricted to between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. No exterior audio communication system is allowed and that the property should be landscaped and kept in good condition.

"Students do not come here to study, they come here to get a job."

—Mary Hauptman
See Story Page 3

COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

(The decision) "is an effort to come to a compromise, and meet the needs of everyone."

—William Cohn
See Story, Page 1

HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Birthday Wishes

Happy Birthday to my granddaughter, Michelle Heidenfelder, who will be 10 years old on March 29. I love you, Nana.

New Arrival

When Cynthia Appold gave birth to her son, Joseph, recently at Winthrop University Hospital, it was a record breaking event. Joseph was 23 1/2 inches long, and weighed 12 pounds and 13 ounces. An art teacher specializing in computer graphics at Hicksville High School, Appold and her husband, Joseph Savaglio, also have a daughter, Gabrielle Marie, who is 5 years old.

On Dean's List

Christine Theis, a freshman at Bryant College in Smithfield, RI, has been named to the dean's list for earning a grade point average of 3.2 or higher. Theis, of Ingram Drive, is a freshman studying applied actuarial math.

Golden Jubilee

Alice (Dani) and Ed Brennan, Hicksville residents since 1950, observed their 50th wedding anniversary in Florida on March 7 at a Golden Jubilee anniversary mass celebrated by Bishop J. Keith Symons at the Cathedral of St. Ignatius Loyola in Palm Beach.

Just Married

On January 9 Diane Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, was united in marriage to Kevin O'Connor at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Hicksville. Diane (HHS '86) and Kevin of New Hyde Park are both New York City Police Officers and they work in Manhattan.

A gala reception of 200 friends and relatives was held at the Fox Hollow Inn. After a honeymoon in Antigua, Diane and Kevin moved into their own home on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh are also proud of their sons Robert and Michael. Robert (HHS '88) graduated from Binghamton University, Magna Cum Laude, in May of 1992 and recently passed all four



Diane Walsh and Kevin O'Connor



Cynthia Appold and her new son Joseph.



Michael and Robert Walsh

parts of the CPA exam. Robert is presently employed by Arthur Andersen and Co. here on Long Island.

On Christmas Eve, Michael Walsh (HHS '80) became engaged to lovely Candice Lee of Brooklyn. Michael is employed by the LIRR and no date has been set for the wedding.

Avalanche

Ski Buffs Joe Longo and Greg "Double Diamonds" Skupinsky took off to Vail, Colorado last week. Warnings of avalanches could not stop these journey-men. After a ski tip from Joe's mentor, Doug Dwyer, Joe attempted Vail's infa-



Ed Brennan, Bishop Symons, and Alice Brennan.

mous China Bowl. At the end of this advanced run, Joe's pants were mighty wet, and it was not from the snow. Joe quickly adjusted his ski schedule and took on new runs such as No Problem, Cinch, Easy Way, and the Mickey Mouse Run.

Greg Skupinsky, Joe's much younger ski partner, said "Not only did Joe slow me down on the slopes, but he killed me at night. In the nightclubs he was asleep by 8

o'clock." Joe unfortunately was not aware of Colorado's altitude and oxygen debt problem. The last time he experienced this problem was at childbirth. Joe had the time of his life, but on his last day he got caught up in the fun and found himself back at China Bowl. But unfortunately for Joe they could not stop the lift and send him down safely. Joe had to walk down the hill, skis

(continued on page 25)

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NEWSBRIEFS

Fire Report

The March blizzard required a 24 hour stand-by at Hicksville's four fire stations. There were 10 rescue calls, four calls for downed wires, and four miscellaneous fire calls.

Fire and emergency response was slowed considerably because many residents left cars on narrow roadways, which made plowing operations next to impossible. One area, West Ave. off Old Country Rd., was impassable in sections due to haphazard parking of cars.

One fire official said that "Luck was with us this time. But who knows about next time." The fire department has notified the town that passage of fire apparatus in the East Ave. and West Ave. area is compromised by the improperly parked vehicles. In recent years, six vehicles have been struck by fire apparatus responding to this area.

Going Once, Going Twice

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

Coming 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 and the band will march down Main St. USA in Walt Disney World.

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

So far, 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 are for the support of the Florida performance tour. Any questions call Rose Burafato at 931-5420 after 5 p.m.

Breast Cancer Screening

In recognition of the need for breast cancer early detection on Long Island, Women's Outreach Network, a mobile mammography service unit will be at Island Trees Middle School (Hempstead Tpke. and Wantagh Avenue), on Saturday, April 3 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Presently, one in nine women nationwide will develop breast cancer. Early detection can save your breast and your life. Ninety percent of breast cancers detected early can be treated successfully. Mammography is designed to locate cancer in its earliest stages, even before a lump is felt.

The mobile unit is staffed by a certified x-ray technician and a nurse, both female. The exam takes about 15 to 20 minutes and results are sent to your own physician. All or part of the cost of this program is covered by most insurance plans. An appointment is necessary. To make an appointment call 589-5524.

Walk Brings Out The Seniors

An unusually large number of senior citizens were spotted at the Broadway Mall this past Sunday. They were there as part of the March of Dimes Third Annual Lena Zalis Senior Walk.

The walk was started in 1990 to pass the inspiration of Lena Zalis on to other senior citizens, encouraging them to help raise funds and awareness for the March of Dimes work and to stay fit.

Getting on in years, Zalis started to slow down and eventually became homebound. But with the help of Myron and Donna Goldstein, of Hope Physical Therapy, she made a remarkable turnaround and became an avid walker and exercise enthusiast. She joined the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club and also entered the March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

Zalis died in 1990, but her enthusiasm lives through the Senior Walk. In 1990 the Goldsteins established the Senior Walk in Zalis' memory. With the aid of Zalis' daughter Sylvia Zinn and her husband, seniors age 55 and older are invited to the Broadway Mall for a two-mile walk and gathering of friends.

Zalis was in her 90s when she participated in WalkAmerica. Her story proved to be an inspiration to people like Elizabeth (Betty) Dielensnyder. She is 86 and was a neighbor of Zalis. Active in her own right, Senior of the Year of the Shepherds Hill Senior Citizen Club, Senior of the Year for the Town of Oyster Bay, and of Nassau County, she said she looks forward to the Senior Walk. "I'm a fast walker," she said. Attilio Salantri has also participated every year. An avid walker, he walks every day. "I can't just sit around," he said.

Helene Orr, 85, walks four miles every day. She was waiting for the walk to start



SENIOR WALK 93 attracted many senior citizens, including Arnold Pielieucci, Angie Treppeedi, Jo Scalisi, Ann DeGaetano, and Arthur and Rosemarie Lewander. The walk at the Broadway Mall has become an annual event.

with Peter and Rosemarie DeMarco. The DeMarcos' daughter told them about the Senior Walk. Since they normally walk a few miles a day they decided to participate in this year's event.

Arthur Lewander, a 77-year-old Hicksville resident, said that he has been active all his life. He tries to keep up with his daughter, a runner, "but to no avail." His wife Thelma, 74, a volunteer at Central General Hospital, where Myron Goldstein works, said, "This is my first year [with the walk] and hopefully not my last."

The oldest walker, Angie Treppeedi, is 94 and has participated all three years. She said that she feels like she is 39. She

came with a bus load of people from the Old Bethpage Seniors. Arnold Pielieucci, Jo Scalisi, and Ann DeGaetano all walk two miles a day, so the Senior Walk would be no problem for them.

The Senior Walk thrives off the cooperation of local seniors, merchants, volunteers, the Boy Scouts, and the Town of Oyster Bay. Several merchants supplied prizes, refreshments and services; volunteers registered the participants; the Boy Scouts marked off the course; and close to 100 seniors collected pledges to support the March of Dimes. "It has become an event that the seniors look forward to," said Sylvia Zinn, "and under it all is fitness."

Bright Outlook For The '90s

By John W. Garger

During a time when Long Island is losing jobs and many students leave school not knowing what they are going to do, one school, located in Hicksville, is offering students more than just classes.

Court Reporting Institute, located at the Broadway Mall, has a 100 percent placement rate for its graduates, according to its president Mary J. Hauptman. "Students do not come here to study, they come here to get a job," she said. Court reporters are primarily known for reporting court proceedings and depositions.

CRI was established in 1986 by Hauptman. She noticed that there was a shortage of competent court reporters, so she decided to fill the void. The court reporting program requires two years of full-time study in the latest stenographic technology. Upon graduation most students either work for court reporting agencies or take the civil service examination and work in the court system.

A recent graduate of CRI is Maria Rodriguez. She resides in Hicksville and is a 1984 graduate of Hicksville High School. She spent 10 years in retail and eventually lost her job when the economy was at its worst.

Rodriguez wanted to find a job that provided security. "I needed to get into a field that was not going to die on me," said Rodriguez. She found out about CRI from a newspaper advertisement. She heard of it before, so she decided to enroll.

She is very happy about her decision to enter the court reporting field and choos-



COURT REPORTING Institute students are taught the latest in stenographic technology. CRI, located in Hicksville, has grown steadily since it was founded in 1986.

ing CRI. "I was placed immediately. I graduated and started working the very next day," she said. Working for about a year in the field, she especially likes the hours. "It is not a typical 9 to 5 job," she explained. One day she can start work at 10 a.m. and be home by 2 p.m. Other days she could be occupied all day long. "I certainly am not lacking work."

Rodriguez also had praise for CRI teachers, most of whom have worked in the field for years. CRI is known by its students for being small and personable. Although the school has 350 students, classes are kept small because they require hands-on experi-

ence. The program taught involves classroom instruction, basic academics and a majority of hands-on experience. CRI also has evening classes to accommodate people who have to work full time.

CRI has recently seen an increase in its enrollment. It was most recently in the newspaper as being interested in leasing the East Street building. Although that deal did not materialize, CRI is still looking for a bigger location. Hauptman attributes the increase in enrollment to the placement record of CRI and the high starting pay for most court reporters (approximately \$35,000 per year).

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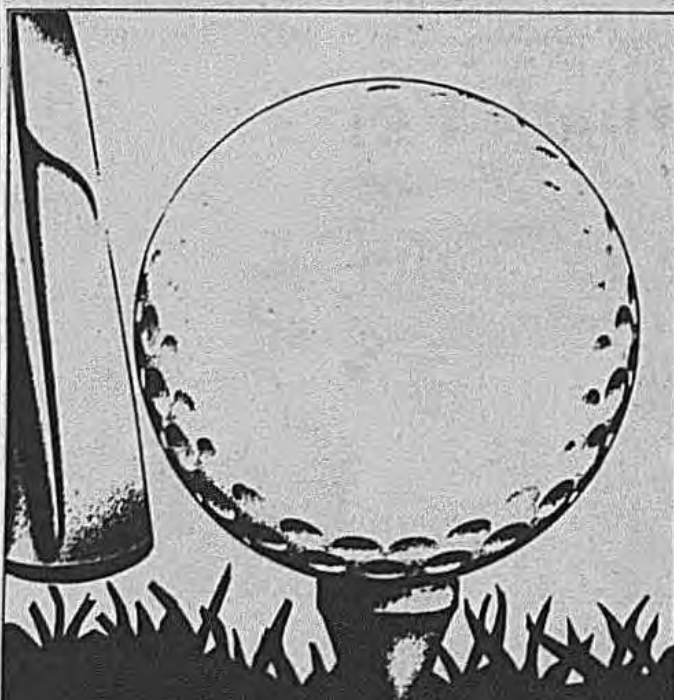
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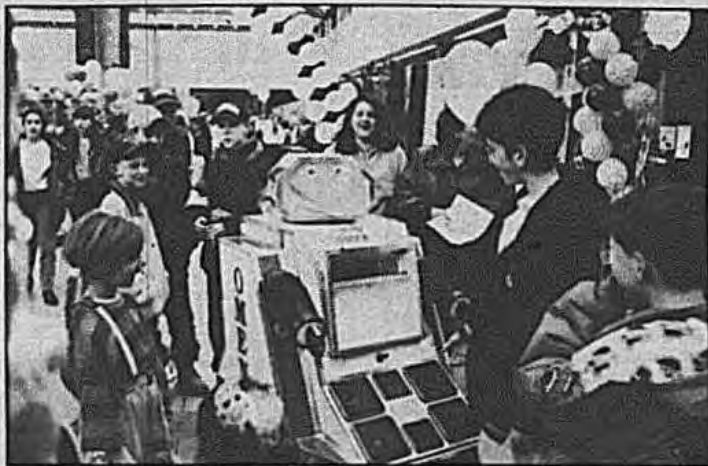
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OMEN THE ROBOT attracted crowds of people who wanted to meet the walking-talking robot.

Scenes From The Business Expo 1993



LINDA LOREDA, sixth grade winner of the poster contest did a drawing of Contempo Store. She is shown here with her family.



POSTER CONTEST winner at the Chamber of Commerce Business Expo, Karissa Antonacci is shown with Beth Dalton (left), Chamber president; and Celeste Watman, contest chairperson and library director. Karissa's poster depicted the Gliese Flower Shop.

Look For More 'Scenes From Business Expo '93 Next Week

SCHOOL SHORTS

Adult Ed/Continuing Education Session Openings

It is not too late to sign up for one of the many informative, exciting or entertaining adult continuing education courses available in the Hicksville Public School District! For a brochure and further information, please contact Hicksville Continuing Education, Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., at 733-6671. Fees for courses which have already begun will be prorated.

High School Winners In Italian Poetry Contest

Six Hicksville High School students have been named winners in the Annual Poetry Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

The students competed with 90 students representing schools throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties at SUNY Stony Brook on March 1. Narda Mastropiero received first place and Renee Fabrizio third place in Level V of the Original Poetry category. Award winners for the recitation of a poem by memory are: Catherine D'Amelio: Level II-second place; Lynn Rofano: Level III-1st place; and Jennifer Yost: Level IV-third place. Ilaria Montanari received first place for her original poetry in the Native Speaker category. Antoinette Gentile is the students' teacher.

National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Domenick 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 students' PSAT/NMSQT performance, be fully endorsed and recommended by their High School principal, must provide information about their personal 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.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

HHS Students Design LI Flag

Hicksville High School senior Laura Mango has been named winner of the Long Island Flag Contest sponsored by Roosevelt Field and the Long Island Art Teachers Association. Mark Haddad, also from the high school, placed second in the contest.

The students in Beth Atkinson's High School art class entered the competition. Mango received first place for her design and has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship. Haddad received a \$250 cash award.

Laura's flag design will be manufactured into the official flag of Long Island. The flags will be distributed to all Long Island government offices. Mango and Haddad will be honored at a special ribbon-cutting ceremony at Roosevelt Field on April 23 and again at a parade at Roosevelt Field on April 25.



LONG ISLAND FLAG designer Laura Mango, is pictured with art teacher Beth Atkinson and second place flag design contest winner Mark Haddad. Mango and Haddad will be honored at a ceremony on April 23.

Students Urged To Get Involved

Student-Mentor Program Offered By Town Of Oyster Bay

The Town of Oyster Bay is embarking on a Student-Mentor Program initiated by Councilman Leonard B. Symons, which is open to all town high school students. The purpose is to involve high school students in the governmental process here, on the local level.

Hopefully, interest will be sparked and a lifelong desire to become actively involved in the governing process will result.

"My fellow town board members and I consider and vote on matters related to personnel, finance, zoning and legislation, to name just a few issues," said Symons.

Students who join the program will be invited to attend a Town Board meeting and will be provided with a calendar of issues to be covered at the meeting.

Symons said "If a hearing is on the agenda, I will make every effort to meet the students at the site in question, prior to the town board meeting, so they may have a clear understanding of the locale and issues in question."

To launch the program, letters have gone out to high school principals, invit-

ing them to involve their students in the hands-on involvement with local government. In Oyster Bay, the issues are quite diverse and involve locations and issues that may impact on the students directly.

High schools interested in enrolling can call the councilman at 922-5800, ext. 2357.

Young People's Art Show April 5 Through April 17

Applications are now available for the Young People's Art Show which will be exhibited at the Hicksville Public Library from Monday, April 5, through April 17. Young people in grades seven through 12 are invited to participate and possibly win a cash award, savings bond, gift certificate or "Honors of Excellence Certificate."

Only original works of art done in oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, graphics, mixed media or sculpture will be eligible for the art show. Work must be framed and securely wired for hanging.

Since space is limited, no framed work larger than 32" x 40" will be accepted. Standing sculpture may not exceed 75 pounds.

Entries will be received on Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Hicksville Library community room, 169 Jerusalem Ave. A non-refundable entry fee of 50 cents for each work will be charged. Entrants should be aware that each artist may not submit more than three pieces of work.

The Young People's Art Show is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the town's Department of Community and Youth Services, the Independent Art Society and Friends of the Hicksville Public Library.

The contest judges will make their decisions on April 5 and the awards will be presented on April 17 during a special reception at the Hicksville Library between 10 a.m. and noon.

Information and application forms for the Young People's Art Show can be obtained at the Hicksville Library or by calling CAPA at 795-5943.

The event is an opportunity for young people to experience the atmosphere of an art show as well as see what students in other schools are doing. Even those students who do not win an award will benefit from the experience.

KIDS PLAY



A BIRD BRAIN TEASER

Do you consider yourself an expert on birds?

Test your knowledge of our winged friends with these fun and feathery questions from Easy Gardener, manufacturers of the new Easy Feeder.

State Birds

Match each bird with the state it represents:

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|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Yellowhammer | A. Maryland |
| 2. Nene | B. Minnesota |
| 3. Ptarmigan | C. New Mexico |
| 4. Loon | D. New Hampshire |
| 5. Purple Finch | E. Louisiana |
| 6. Oriole | F. Utah |
| 7. Brown Pelican | G. Hawaii |
| 8. Roadrunner | H. Alabama |
| 9. Seagull | I. Georgia |
| 10. Thrasher | J. Alaska |

Birds & Television

1. "Woody Woodpecker" is a feathered friend of many cartoon buffs. Who is his long time rival?
2. Birds are often used in commercials to promote products. Can you name the product that employs "Toucan Sam" as its spokesperson?
3. What bird is the "proud" symbol of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC)?
4. Football fanatics see birds on TV every season. Of the 28 teams in the National Football League, can you list four that have bird names?

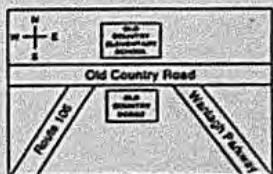
Those Amazing Birds

1. Can you name the highest flying birds? a) eagles b) condors c) geese
3. A number of different kinds of birds have been known to live as long as 50 years. Do you know which birds live the longest? a) owls b) robins c) ravens
4. Which bird would earn the most frequent flyer miles for the longest migration? a) Canadian goose b) arctic tern c) herring gull

Answers: State Birds: 111; 20; 31; 48; 5D; 5E; 6A; 7B; 7C; 8C; 9F; 10I. Birds & Television: 1. "Woody Woodpecker" is a feathered friend of many cartoon buffs. Who is his long time rival? 2. Birds are often used in commercials to promote products. Can you name the product that employs "Toucan Sam" as its spokesperson? 3. What bird is the "proud" symbol of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC)? 4. Football fanatics see birds on TV every season. Of the 28 teams in the National Football League, can you list four that have bird names? Those Amazing Birds: 1. Can you name the highest flying birds? a) eagles b) condors c) geese 3. A number of different kinds of birds have been known to live as long as 50 years. Do you know which birds live the longest? a) owls b) robins c) ravens 4. Which bird would earn the most frequent flyer miles for the longest migration? a) Canadian goose b) arctic tern c) herring gull

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"The Tasting Of The Green"

The leprechauns in Mrs. Grumo's kindergarten classes and in Mrs. Oliveri's and Mrs. Milburn's second grades celebrated St. Patrick's Day with "The Tasting Of The Green." The children sampled a variety of green fruits and vegetables. Shamrock jigglers, cookies, and lollipops were served for dessert. The children sang Irish songs and even had their own parade. An enjoyable time was had by all. Shown here are Michele Razzano, Jessica Schneider, Tommy Flanagan, David Zaleski, and Christine Martin.

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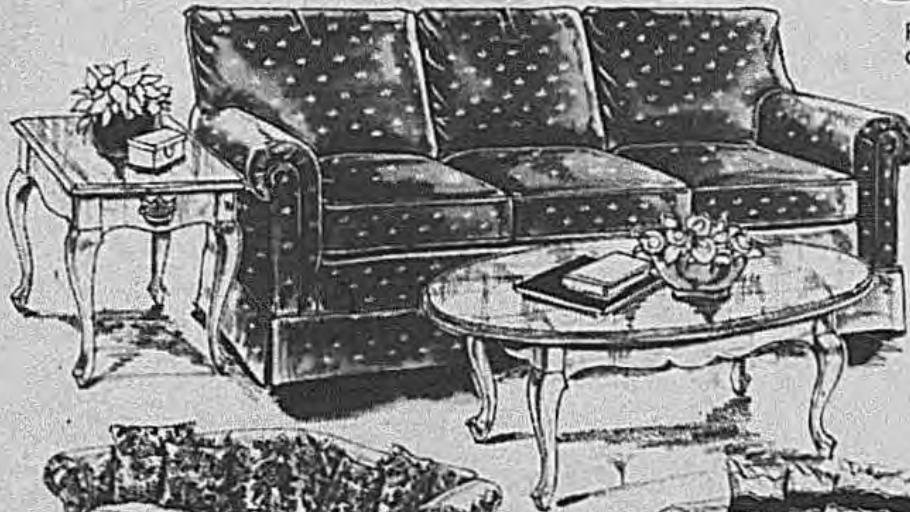
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Loveseat Orig. \$1210

\$599
~~\$575~~

SAVE \$100-\$130...

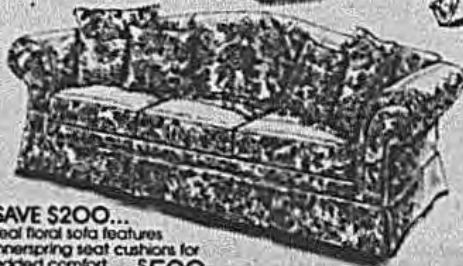
Hammary Queen Anne style solid washed oak tables are also available in cherry or medium oak.
Cocktail or End Orig. \$329
Drawer End or Sofa Table Orig. \$329

\$199
~~\$229~~

SAVE \$200...

Teal floral sofa features innerspring seat cushions for added comfort.
Orig. \$799
Loveseat Orig. \$775

\$599
~~\$575~~



SAVE \$400...

Contemporary style multi pillow back sofa is accented with black stripes. Orig. \$999

\$599
~~\$975~~



SAVE \$500...

This multi pillow back sofa with contrasting back pillows in a warm earth tone texture has that casual contemporary look for today's laid back lifestyle. Orig. \$1099

\$599
~~\$1049~~

SAVE \$200...

Spruce and white stripe bun foot sofa is crafted with the clean lines of today's lifestyle look. Orig. \$799
Loveseat Orig. \$775

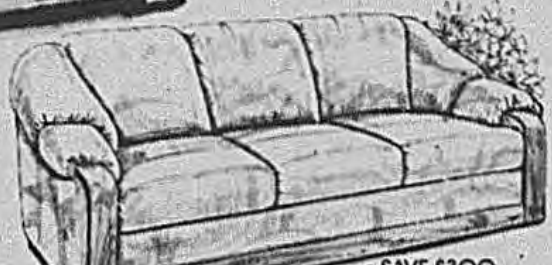
\$599
~~\$575~~



SAVE \$300...

Blue plaid country style camel back sofa is accented with a mini floral pattern. Orig. \$899

\$599
~~\$875~~



SAVE \$300...

Stratford's oak trim sofa is shown in an earthtone texture. Orig. \$899

\$599
~~\$875~~

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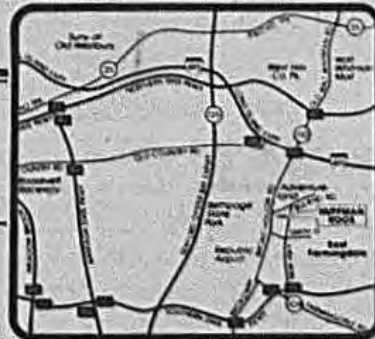
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March 27, 1993 1:00 P.M.

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.

POLICE REPORT

Arson Arrest

Det. Charles Millar reports the details of an arson arrest that occurred in Hicksville on March 18.

A 33-year-old Levittown man was arrested at the Hicksville railroad station by Det. Kim Riley of the Railroad Police at 12:05 a.m.

It was reported to police that the subject was at the railroad station at 11:45 p.m. (on March 17), when he took a shopping cart of a homeless man containing the man's personal property, set it on fire, and then rolled it into an elevator that went to the second floor waiting room. The fire damaged the elevator as well as the waiting room area, and articles in the shopping cart.

The man was arrested at the scene and taken to the second precinct in Syosset, where he kicked and damaged a door in the squad office.

The man was charged with arson fourth degree, criminal mischief third degree, and issued a Long Island Rail Road war-

rant for a smoking violation. He was arraigned in first district court on March 18.

Update

A Huntington Station resident was charged with first degree robbery related to an incident that occurred in Hicksville on March 7.

The Huntington Station man allegedly approached a 41-year-old jeweler after the jeweler left a W. Cherry home at 8:55 p.m. The arrested was one of four males who approached the victim demanding his suitcase. When the man refused, he was knocked to the ground and struck in the face with a handgun. The suspects took the man's case and fled.

The second squad is continuing the investigation.

Burglaries

A Julian St. residence was broken into on March 12 between 6 and 9:20 p.m. Reported stolen was assorted jewelry.

Another house was broken into on Julian St. between 11 a.m. on March 12 and 1:15 a.m. on March 13. A rear window lock was damaged and jewelry was reported stolen.

A Bloomingdale Road business was broken into on March 14 at 5:17 p.m. Currency and cigarettes were reported stolen.

An Alpine La. home was broken into on March 15 at 2:20 p.m. No items were reported stolen.

Auto Theft

A 1984 Chevy Celebrity was reported stolen on March 14 at 5:30 p.m. from a business on Broadway.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 J. WIDER, DISTRICT CLERK
Hicksville Union Free School District
Division Avenue, Administration Building
Hicksville, New York 11801-4800
3-25-18-93-27-42289-HICK



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Opinion

Make All RR Crossings Safe

The Department of Transportation has agreed to fund the removal of the Long Island Rail Road crossing at Herricks Road in Mineola and to pay for design work on the renovation of five others, two on Willis Avenue, and one each on 2nd Street, Main Street and Roslyn Road.

The Herricks crossing needs help badly, and it's a positive step that changes will be made, but it's not enough.

Many lives have been lost in accidents at the Herricks crossing, the most memorable of which was the van full of teenagers that was hit by an oncoming train 11 years ago when the driver tried to make it around the warning gates.

Unfortunately, there's a human element involved in many of the accidents at railroad crossings. Motorists are in a hurry and they think they can beat the train, so they drive around the gates. Or pedestrians are in a rush and they think they can sprint across the tracks before the train comes, but they stumble or their foot gets caught. It's a gruesome scenario, but it happens.

Every railroad crossing that's at street level is a potential danger, and eventually they are all going to have to be upgraded. However, in Mineola especially, which has no fewer than six grade crossings, something must be done.

The improvements made must be permanent and designed to last well into the next century. It will not only make the crossings safer, but it will make the traffic flow smoother in and around Mineola.

Railroad tracks are somewhat of an attractive nuisance—a boy in Smithtown was killed just last weekend as he was walking across the tracks, although not at a crossing. There's little that can be done about that. But if dangerous crossings are eliminated and motorists, pedestrians and youths alike respect the danger of railroad tracks and trains, everyone will be a lot safer.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...I hate short hair!—In fact, I loathe and despise it—so how could I have allowed this to happen to me!...I was having a hard time with brittle ends and I went to a strange hairdresser while I was on vacation and asked for a trim...She said she knew just how I should look and she would design a hairdo for me...For some reason, I didn't object and she started with the scissors...To my horror, when she turned me around to look in the mirror, there I was with what can only be called a crew cut!...It's impossibly short and horrible and I look awful...Since I have spent so much time criticizing friends and family alike when they get their hair cut short, you can imagine how they are getting even with me now—and that's only fair...So I ran out and bought a wig—I've never tried one before and they certainly are better made now with the light mesh lining and the soft synthetic hair...And so I will hide behind my wig until things improve—and how I hope my hair will grow as quickly as it usually does because I am already tired of hearing people say, "You, of all people, to be allowed such a thing to happen!!!"...And remember, any time that someone says those unfortunate words—"I know just how you should look—let me design a hairdo for you"—run, don't walk, to the nearest exit—unless you're a whole lot braver than I.

Yours, Lulabelle

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Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handwritten and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

BON VOYAGE

By Edythe & Jack Shepard

Loss of travelers' money to scams and bankruptcies of travel suppliers and agencies are ever-growing but gaining more adverse publicity via the media. This, we hope, will put would-be voyagers on their guard before any payments are made.

All of us have read of instances of tour operators who went bankrupt while one or more of their tours were on foreign soil. The tour's "prepaid" hotel vouchers are not accepted by hotels in these situations and airlines will not fly tour passengers back home without an additional purchase of a return ticket.

As we've previously advised, use caution in choosing your tour operator. Carefully check records and reputations before you put down your money. A good travel agent can do this for you.

Make certain that your travel provider is covered by an escrow protection, benefiting tour operators, travel agents and travelers. One of these, the Travel Funds Protection Plan (TFPP) provides an escrow agreement between the travel operator and First of America Bank. Here, the escrow account is made up entirely of all travelers' payments received by retail travel agents through tour operators and deposited in an escrow account in that bank. The bank provides a reporting system on status of tours, reservations received, departure and return dates, escrow balances, etc. It will disperse the escrow funds to airlines and ground vendors, only upon confirmation that contracted services and travel have been completed. Refunds are also handled here should cancellations occur. Travelers who have read and witnessed so many travel suppliers close down in recent years, often with the loss of travel and monies, can have their confidence returned under an escrow protection plan.

What about airlines that declare bankruptcy; airlines whose tix you hold for a future flight? Worse yet, there have been numerous incidents of passengers stranded away from home when the airline they flew went "belly-up". Sadly, bankrupt airlines are happening with more frequency in recent years.

Just last month, Key Air, a scheduled airline based in Savannah, Georgia, which has been flying from several major US cities to Mexican and Caribbean destinations for 25 years, halted all domestic and international operations. No major airline has come forward to honor Key tickets; and no information forthcoming on what's happening to Key ticket holders.

We all remember with regret, the demise of giants of the air Pan American and Eastern Airlines and numerous smaller carriers who have bitten the dust. Presently, TWA and Continental are flying under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. In booking flights,

today's passengers choose an airline, not only for service, price, schedule and amenities but with the question, "Will this carrier be flying next month?"

Actually, the minute you buy a plane ticket, you become a creditor, one of many, holding an estimated \$5 billion worth of paid-for but unused tix at any one time. These creditors make up the second largest group of airline creditors after banks. So why, we can ask, don't the airlines protect these ticket holders in case of bankruptcy? Especially in the case of leisure travelers, who often purchase their tix far in advance of flights, (while business fliers purchase tickets on much shorter notice) it's often difficult to know definitively the future status of the carrier.

Of course, as we've seen with TWA and Continental, an airline under bankruptcy doesn't mean it ceases to exist. But many passengers are hesitant to buy a ticket on an airline which is financially shaky. On the other hand, by avoiding a weaker carrier, fliers are contributing to its grounding, thus giving the air titans greater control of the skies (and fares). ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents) doesn't discourage its members from selling tickets on financially troubled airlines because, as its former president, Phil Davidoff stated, "Discouraging this would become a self-fulfilling prophecy. We're strong believers in the importance of competition." But many travel agents do inform passengers if a carrier is flying under bankruptcy protection.

We can all agree that airline passengers are not being protected at present (as they once were under the wonderful protection of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the flier's friend since 1938 until it was heedlessly abolished in 1985). I am still bemoaning the loss of the CAB, which championed passenger rights, among which: airlines were required to accept tix of bankrupt carriers. Now we are on our own, with major airlines opposed to any default protection plan. ASTA is on the other side, pushing for a consumer safeguard. Bills have been introduced to force carriers to come up with provisions to protect passengers' ticket payments.

But the leading airlines believe that this would force them to subsidize the weaker ones.

Advice: Self-protect yourselves as best you can. If you paid cash for your plane tix on a now-bankrupt, grounded airline, you'll have to file for a refund with bankruptcy court. Much time and effort will be involved, with no assurance of success. So, use your credit card and let the card company pursue the bankrupt carrier, while suspending charges on your bill.

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Pediatric Trauma Conference On Agenda

Each year, 25,000 children die as a result of serious injuries and 100,000 more are permanently disabled. More children die of trauma than from all other childhood diseases combined.

To help physicians, nurses, emergency medical technicians and other ambulance personnel and emergency room staffs treat pediatric trauma, or serious injuries in children, the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College is holding a conference on the proper care of these patients.

The conference will be on April 24 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the hospital's Rust Auditorium.

"Children's bodies react differently to trauma than adults," said Joseph Stambouly, M.D., director of the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center. "It's important that anyone who cares for a seriously injured child understand those differences and what they mean."

For more information about the conference, call the department of health education/community affairs at 926-8831.

Roosevelt Field Sets Grand Reopening

Workers at the Roosevelt Field Shopping Center are busy putting the finishing touches on the mall's 22-month, \$71-million modernization project in preparation for a grand reopening on Friday, April 23.

"Visitors will be treated to a shopping experience that is unmatched in this marketplace," said Joseph Cilia, Roosevelt Field general manager, in a press release. "Rich marble flooring, modern glass elevators, bright, airy skylights and illuminated fountains create the perfect backdrop for a four-star tenant roster that will provide unbeatable variety and top-of-the-line merchandise."

During the special ribbon-cutting ceremonies on April 23, a new Long Island flag designed by a local high school art student will be unveiled and dedicated.

The renovation, which features the addition of an upper level, brings 60 new retailers to the shopping center, providing more than 300 new jobs and contributing \$6 million in additional salaries to the local economy. Included in the new retail mix will be a 14-tenant food court with seating for 1,000 patrons.

Ranked the largest mall on the East Coast by the International Council of Shopping Centers, Roosevelt Field has been a national leader in sales for more than a generation, topping \$450 million in recent years. It has a regular payroll of between 2,000 and 3,000 retail personnel, which grows to 4,000 during the Thanksgiving-Christmas season.

Hospital Celebrates Children and Hospitals Week

Aiming to promote good health among children, familiarize youngsters with hospital procedures and reduce potential anxiety, Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola is hosting a variety of programs during Children and Hospitals Week, March 21-27.

Winthrop's Child Life Program is sponsoring the Teddy Bear Hospital at Winthrop-University Hospital on Saturday, March 27, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Winthrop's Conference Center, 101 Mineola Blvd.. Children aged 3-10 can bring

their bears or dolls in for "treatment," giving them the opportunity to learn about what happens in a hospital.

"Children learn about their surroundings through play," said Leah Howley, Winthrop's child life director. "The Teddy Bear Hospital presents the perfect opportunity for youngsters to learn about why the hospital is a good place. The experience will address their concerns about hospitalization."

For more information, call the child life program at 663-2761.

Chef Offers Cooking Classes

If stereotypes were always true, a hospital chef would have very little to say on the subject of how to whip up gourmet food that is also healthy. But Stephen Bello, executive chef at South Nassau Communities Hospital, Oceanside, is not the stereotypical hospital cook. He is an award-winning, four-star chef known for his creative and healthful cuisine. He will be sharing his passion for gourmet cooking with the public in a series of heart healthy cooking classes that will be held at the hospital this spring.

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and a former executive chef of Giorgio's at the four-star Garden City Hotel, Bello will lead the series of classes that will demonstrate that good food can also be good for you.

In celebration of National Nutrition Month (March) the cooking class series will kick off with a free class on March 31 at 2 p.m. entitled "Nutrition in the '90s." All are welcome, but pre-registration is required.

The series of four additional health cooking classes, which will be held in the evening, will be offered for a fee of \$15 per class or \$50 for all four. Pre-registration is required. The classes are Creative Pastas, Vegetable and Legumes Cookery, Oriental Cookery and Hors D'oeuvres, Appetizers and Salads. Call 763-3903 to register.

Senior Mobile To Tour

The Senior Mobile operated by the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs will be at several locations throughout the month of April from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

• On Thurs., April 1, seniors can visit the mobile at National Westminster Bank, 3 Northwest Drive in South Farmingdale. Representatives from Medicare, LILCO and the Cornell Cooperative Extension will be on hand.

• On Mon., April 5, the mobile will be at Astoria Federal Savings Bank, 955 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square. Medicare, LILCO and the Cornell Cooperative Extension will be there, along with a person from the New York Telephone Company.

• On Tues., April 13, the Bayville Senior Club will host the Senior Mobile at the Bayville Community Center, 88 Bayville Avenue. People from Medicare, LILCO, the Cornell Cooperative Extension and the New York Telephone Company will be there.

• On Wed., April 21, the mobile will visit the Massapequa Senior Citizens at the McKenna School, Spruce Street and Second Avenue. Medicare, LILCO, the Cornell Cooperative Extension and the New York Telephone Company will be there, along with a representative from Nassau/Suffolk Law Services.

For information, call 535-5814.



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& the



**Easter
Bunny**

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11:00 AM - 1:00 P.M.

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- Sand Art
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Mark Your Calendar

Send contributions two weeks in advance
135 Liberty Avenue,
Mineola, NY 11501

Military Bridge

The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset league of Mercy Medical Center will hold Military Bridge at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday, March 25. For fun, prizes, coffee, and cake come at 7:30 p.m. Entrance fee is \$7 per person. You do not need to know how to play bridge. Instructions will be provided prior to the game.

The hall is located on Heitz Pl. For more information call Harriet at 433-5994 or Jo at 931-4485.

Sociables Dance

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers Club is holding a sociables dance on Friday, March 26 at the Hicksville Elks Club, 80 West Barclay Street. Cost is \$10 per person and includes snacks, open bar, cake, coffee, and dancing. For further information call 938-7305.

Burger King Night

The Winterguard, Millennia, the indoor version of the Hicksville High School Marching band Colorguard, will host a Burger King Night on Friday, March 26. Bring the whole family to Burger King on the corner of Hempstead Turnpike and Newbridge Rd. between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. If it's not too cold, you will be entertained by Millennia as they practice with their flags, guns, and sabers. So come down for a fun evening of food and entertainment. Burger King is donating a portion of the evenings' receipts to the Winterguard program.

Writer's Club

The Writer's Club will meet on Saturday, March 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Dorothy P. Fredda, fellow writer and editor/publisher of the Small Press, "The Pink Chamelcon", will coordinate the meetings. Come and join this informal, free gathering of writers, both seasoned and aspiring. Bring your work and present it for constructive criticism, or simply come and listen and offer feedback.

Dream Auction

The Hicksville High School Music Department is sponsoring a Dream Auction to help raise funds for a performance tour to Orlando, FL and Walt Disney World in May 1993. The auction will be held in the auditorium of Hicksville High School on Sat., March 27 at 1 p.m. A viewing of all merchandise will be held from noon to 1 p.m.

Goods and services donated by local merchants will be auctioned. Clothing, toys, flowers, lessons, landscaping, auto services, lunches, dinners, hair care service and products are some of the many donations already received. Knicks, Islanders, Giants, and Mets memorabilia and Ranger tickets will also be auctioned. Admission is free. Any questions contact Rose Burratato at 931-5420.

Museum Workshop

Parts of a Seed and Seed Dispersal, a workshop by Rose Davis, will be held at the Hicksville Gregory Museum on Sat., March 27 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for children



PICTURED HERE with Tony Greco of the Malibu Beach Club and chairman of the 1993 Ball is Chris Morris, director of LIAF, with Ed Lowe (right), columnist for Newsday and Master of Ceremonies for the Ball.

L.I. Annual Bartenders' Ball Set

The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation, Inc. (LIAF), has been chosen as the recipient of the proceeds from the Annual Bartenders' Ball on March 29 at the Huntington Hilton. The Ball is sponsored by the Long Island Hospital Association, whose membership comes from the island's food and beverage industry. This year's event will have a French flavor replicating the *Le Bal des Anglais*, the first night club in the world which opened in Paris in 1843. According to Tony Greco, of the Malibu Beach Club, and chairman of the Ball, "this is the restaurant, club and bar industry's New Year's Eve. It is a take off from the Washington, D.C. Bartenders' Ball, which traditionally is the hottest ticket in 'party town'. Members of our organization are dedicated to both the duty and logic of returning value to the many Long Island communities in which their establishments serve as social, business and civic meeting places, where they are concerned hosts to so many Long Islanders and year-round visitors."

There will be music and dancing, with the cocktail hour beginning at 7 p.m. and dinner to follow from 8:30 - midnight.

The LIAF, a Port Washington based group that was founded five years ago, will utilize the proceeds for its Educational Video Project.

Tickets are \$100 per person. For more info, tickets call 767-9446 or TicketMaster 385-9366.

ages 4 to 8. Take a close look at seeds, from the smallest to the largest. Look inside and outside their neat packages and find out how they travel from place to place. Workshops are \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Parent accompanying child requires a \$3 additional fee. For more information or to register call the museum at 822-7505.

Choir Performance

Hicksville United Methodist Church presents Gabriel Faure's *Requiem* on Sun., March 28 at 8:30 and 10 a.m. The senior choir will perform accompanied by the Children's Chorus, Orchestra, and Harp. Hicksville United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave.

Spring Dance

The Hicksville Unit of the Steuben Society of America would like to invite all to our Spring Dance on Sun., March 28 at VFW Post 3211, 320 S. Broadway. The affair will be from 5 to 10 p.m. and will feature four hours of dancing to Bud Gramer and His Melodies. Also included is a cold buffet, raffles, prizes, coffee, and cake. Drinks will be available at very reasonable prices. For more information or tickets call Hank Simolin at 223-5268 or Herb Seifert at 938-2216. The donation is \$26 per person. The Steuben Society in-

vites everyone to join them for an enjoyable evening right here in Hicksville.

Japanese Brush Painting

Registration begins Wednesday, March 31 at 9 a.m. for a Japanese brush painting class to be held at the Hicksville Public Library. This limited-registration (15 people) class conducted by Carol Bergman will be held on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. An \$11 materials fee for brush and paint will be charged, and participants are asked to bring to class about 20 sheets of white bond paper, some colored paper and a small container to hold water.

Community Council

The Hicksville Community Council will meet on Thursday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Kenneth Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. Abe Seldon, Chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors, will be the guest speaker.

Spring Craft Fair

St. Ignatius School will be holding their Annual Spring Fair on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Ignatius on Route 107. Come and see our tremendous selection of beautiful

handmade items.

Youth Council Going To Shea

Start off the spring season with a ballgame. Join the Hicksville Youth Council as we go to Shea Stadium on Saturday, April 3 for the Mayor's Challenge. When else can you see your two favorite teams, the Mets and the Yankees, play against each other. The cost of \$9 includes admission and transportation. For more information call Karen or Mike at 822-KIDS or stop by the Youth Council at 175 West Old Country Rd.

Chinese Auction

The Burns Avenue PTA will hold a Chinese Auction on April 2, 1993 at 7 p.m. at Burns Avenue School in the All-Purpose Room. This fund raising event promises to be a fun-filled evening of chance. There will be free refreshments. Admission is \$1. Come join us!

Meet The Purple Dinosaur

Come and meet the "Purple Dinosaur" at the Broadway Mall on Saturday, April 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny and the Broadway Mall Bear will be there too.

The Long Island Heart Council, sponsors of this event, have a fun day planned for children of all ages. Face painting, designing Easter Baskets, cookie and egg decorating, plus chances to win prizes and goodies are just some of the activities in store.

For more information, call the Heart Council at 932-9360.

Boat Trip And Browsing

On 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 and shopping. The donation, including bus, is \$52. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from behind Sears Automotive in Hicksville. For more information call Edith at 266-2046.

Suddenly It's Spring

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Mercy Church is presenting its Dinner Fashion Show Suddenly It's Spring on April 15. The Dinner Fashion Show will be held at the Huntington Hilton, Route 110 and Broadhollow Rd. at 7 p.m. What a wonderful opportunity to enjoy a delicious dinner and see what we all can wear once we shed the winter woollens. The fashions will be shown by Potpourri of Melville.

The tickets for Suddenly It's Spring will go on sale Thursday, March 4 in Our Lady of Mercy School, 500 South Oyster Bay Rd. in Hicksville at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling Barbara Dircks at 935-4054 or Gloria Gallagher at 931-1178.

Take A Minute...

Send contributions for People Partners
and Did You Ever Wonder to
135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

LI Library

Agatha Raisin and the Quiche of Death, M. C. Beaton,
St. Martin's Press, 201 pp., \$17.95.

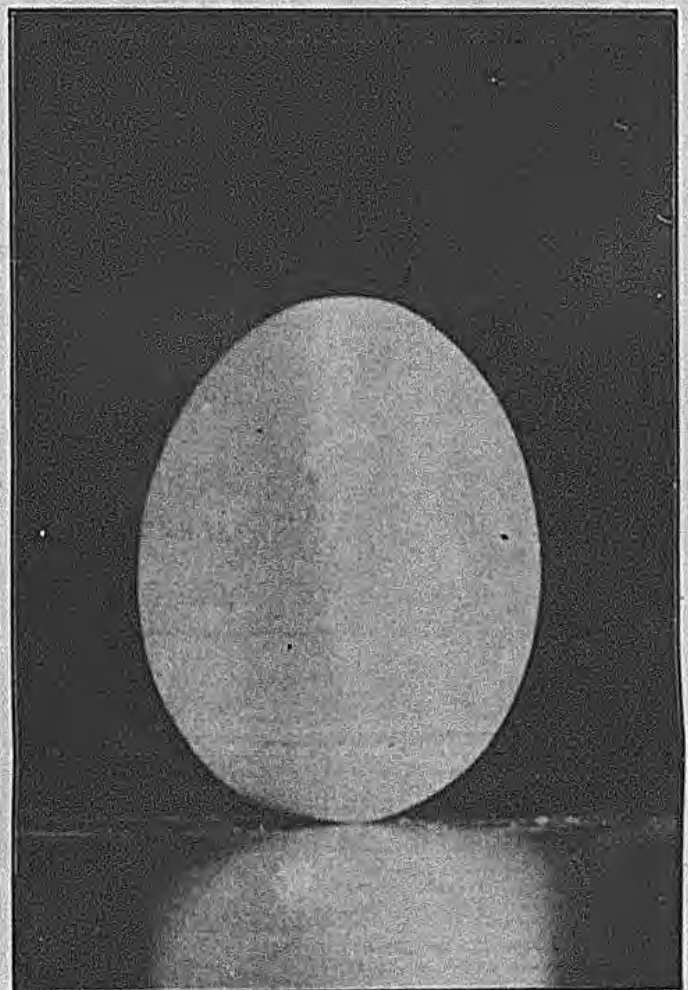
There is a late trend among mystery story writers to delve into the world of cooking. Although there is a tradition of gourmets among some sleuths, such as the venerable Nero Wolfe, it is only recently that chefs and caterers have taken up the avocation. Agatha Raisin is the newest member of the genre. Agatha, at 53, has recently sold her successful London public relations business and retired to a stone cottage in the Cotswolds. Wishing to be accepted as part of the community, the thoroughly undomestic Agatha decides to enter a local bake-off. Not trusting her own culinary skills, she buys a quiche from a shop in town which she has patronized in the past. Her quiche does not win the bake-off, which is bad enough, but far worse is the later fact that it is implicated in the poison murder of a local dignitary. The plot is clever, the writing witty and you'll love/hate Agatha.

Recipe for Death, Janet Laurence, Doubleday/Perfect Crime, 239 pp., \$17.

Culinary writer and sometimes innkeeper Darina Lisle finds herself estranged from her lover, Detective Sergeant William Pigrum, at the beginning of this latest novel. Acting as judge at a cookery competition, she meets handsome restaurateur Simon Chapman and his former sister-in-law, aspiring chef Verity Fry. During the awards ceremony, Darina learns that Verity's family runs an organic farm in the west of England. Accepting an invitation to visit the farm and inspect the produce, Darina finds herself enmeshed in a complex web of family relationships. When a murder occurs Darina finds the absence of William frustrating from a professional as well as a personal standpoint. Despite herself, Darina finds she is trying to solve the murder. She has unexpected help from Police Officer Pat James, formerly William's assistant and potential rival of Darina. The two women begin an investigation that has its roots in the distant past. Simon had looked like a possible replacement, but as a prominent suspect in the murder, Darina decides to keep her distance. Darina is a most attractive sleuth and Laurence writes a brisk, entertaining tale. And the descriptions of food could sell the book on their own.

Janet Laurence began her career as a cooking teacher, and then combined this with writing about food for English periodicals. She and her husband live in the West Country of England. *Recipe for Death* is the fourth Darina Lisle mystery.

Did You Ever Wonder...



The balance of nature

(Photo by Catherine Schmoller)

Why Eggs Stand On End?

You can make a coin stand on its side, but have you ever tried to stand an egg on its end?

Try it. You may be able to achieve that effect, but, according to popular belief, on two days of the year — the vernal (spring) and autumnal (fall) equinoxes — an egg will stand on its end easily.

Dan Leahy, a chemistry associate at Long Island's Brookhaven National Laboratory, explained the phenomenon: "Because the sun is directly at the equator on those two days, there is an equal gravitational pull around the earth."

The equal pull of the earth's gravity works even on the egg.

But according to the chairman of the physics department at Hofstra University, that story is all bunk. "Superstition," claims Dr. Herman Glasser, who's been teaching physics at the Hempstead university for 40 years, the last 15 as chairman.

"Whether you can balance an egg on its end depends largely on the skill of the person doing the balancing, and the freshness of the egg. The surface on which the balancing is to be done must be flat and hard," Glasser said.

"The center of gravity of the egg must be exactly above the plumb line: if you balance the egg in the same direction as a plumb line balances, you'll succeed, but as soon as the center of gravity shifts even a little bit, down it comes." He said the myth of the equinox-balancing has "little relevance to scientific fact."

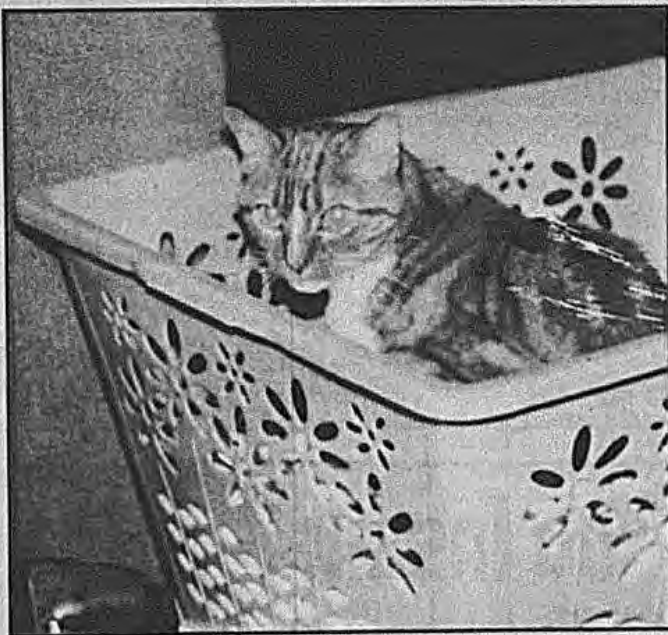
Nevertheless, we were able to stand an egg on its end on Saturday, the first day of spring (see photo above). But we couldn't do it on Sunday.

You might want to try this for yourself. If you go with the gravitational pull theory, you'll have to wait until the start of fall. But if Dr. Glasser is right, you can stand an egg on its end right now.

Let us know the results.

—A.A.M.

People Partners



Meet Tweeter. She belongs to Maryann Rainson of Manhasset. This green-eyed, orange tiger-striped cat was adopted at 3 years of age from a friend who could no longer care for her.

She loves to be held and carried around with her front paws on Maryann's shoulder. As you can see by the photograph, she loves to sleep in an old laundry basket that has been converted into a bed.

Tweeter got her name because she makes the sound of a muted "tweet," like a bird, when Maryann carries her.

Thank you, Maryann Rainson, for sharing your pet with us. If you have a pet photograph or story, send it to People Partners, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York 11501.

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- Traditional camps
- Sports camps • Diet camps
- Teen tours • Special ed camps
- Music, theatre, dance & art programs
- Community service • College programs
- Camps Available For Group Getaways During The Off Season

Last Call For Anniversary Journal

Join the hundreds of other fire buffs across New York State in ordering the Hicksville Fire Department Commemorative Journal. All journals must be pre-ordered. This hard-bound book, 220 plus pages printed in a limited edition 9x12 format will be available late winter of 1993, it will feature full color pictures, action shots, and a cluster of historical sepia prints. A metallic emblem of the department embossed in polished gold will appear on the front cover. The book will consist of the most extensive history of the Hicksville Fire Department ever written.

Rated as one of Long Island's best volunteer fire departments, the Hicksville Fire Department is innovative and trend

setting - from state of the art, high tech equipment of both firefighting and firefighting/medics, to one of the first Hazardous Materials Response Teams on Long Island.

The journal is being published by the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, the foremost publisher of commemorative books in the country.

To order (pre-orders only), make checks payable to the Hicksville Fire Department, and send \$48.50 plus \$4.50 shipping and handling to: Hicksville Fire Department, Historical Journal Committee, 20 East Marie Street, Hicksville, New York 11801. Be sure to include your name, address, and phone number on an index card.

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 sixth through eighth-grade students in public and private school in Hicksville or any student residing in Hicksville who is attending school in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade.

The contest features three categories: essay, poetry and artistic rendering. In

celebration of the fire department's 100th anniversary, there will be two \$100 cash prizes presented in each category. Joining in sponsorship of this year's program are the Hicksville Fire Department and the Hicksville religious community.

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

Entries must be received by Sat., May 1.

Usdan Center The Art of Summer

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. 60 express busses serve Long Island, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan, and Westchester. This can be your summer of a lifetime!

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE:

Art: Painting, sculpture, ceramics, video, computer graphics, photography, jewelry
Dance: Ballet, modern, jazz and tap. **Music:** Orchestra, band, chorus, jazz studies, piano. **Creative Writing, Theatre Arts:** Drama, musical theater, Swimming, Sports.

Usdan Center for the Creative and Performing Arts
Call (212) 772-6060 or (516) 724-0136 for a free brochure.

The Center admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin. The official piano is the Yamaha. An agency of UJA Federation.

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CAMP & SCHOOLS

A Whale Of A Summer For Boys And Girls, Ages 4-15

Driftwood Day Camp is located on 11 magnificently wooded acres high in the hills of exclusive Melville. Situated 475 feet above sea level, this picturesque and scenic campsite stands majestically on the highest point on Long Island.

Driftwood has been architecturally designed and professionally planned to provide each child with the ultimate in day camping.

The modern facilities, diversified recreational and cultural program combined with the professional staff offers every child a truly unforgettable summer.

Since seeing is believing, parents are invited to visit Driftwood Day Camp any weekend between the hours of

1-4 p.m. Ted Watt, B.S., M.A., and Murray Cantor, B.A., M.S., directors of Driftwood Day Camp, believe that every boy and girl should be given the opportunity to develop educational, recreational and cultural skills and attitudes. Through group living at the professionally designed campsite with the leadership and guidance of professionally trained personnel, every child's needs will be met.

Driftwood plans to grouping of all campers in order to meet their needs and differences. Children are placed according to age and grade to promote physical, social and mental compatibility with other youngsters.

Activities available at Driftwood include arts and crafts, basketball, horseback riding, lifesaving, nature

study and trails, singing, sleepouts, swimming, track and field, volleyball and woodcraft, just to name a few.

There are also special events, such as professional entertainment and trips, as well as rainy day activities, parent visitation and clubs.

Facilities include a three-pool complex with diving boards and aquaslides, eight landscaped softball fields, an animal farm and pony corral, a nine-hole miniature golf course, a computer lab, a nature area, a fully equipped infirmary and separate nursery-kindergarten play areas. Transportation is also available.

For more information, call 541-4440 in Nassau and 757-0672 in Suffolk.

Spend the Summer at Crestwood Country Day School

Although the recent storms and record low temperatures preoccupy us with winter, summer is virtually around the corner.

Parkside Preschool

Parkside Preschool and Family Day Care is a unique childcare program run by an early childhood teacher with a masters degree and a wonderful staff of nurturing, experienced, dedicated teachers. Conveniently located in Mineola, within walking distance of the Mincola train station and Winthrop University Hospital, Parkside offers a quality early childhood program in a spacious, well-equipped, bright, clean, cheerful, loving home setting. Activities include arts and crafts, music and movement, sand and water play and much more. Parkside has been highly praised by parents and early childhood professionals alike. Small groups - wholesome meals - gentle separation - NYS licensed - ages 18 months and up. (516) 747-5350

If you have not already done so, the selection of a camp should be made soon, while there is still availability.

There are many camps on Long Island but few offer you the quality and wide range of programs that Crestwood Country Day School does. Accredited by the American Camping Association, and a member of the Long Island Association of Private Schools and Day Camps, Crestwood offers programs for youngsters ranging in age from 3 to 15.

Situated on 15 magnificent acres, Crestwood builds skills and self-esteem in all sports and cultural activities. With its 30 swim instructors, Crestwood maximizes the swim progress of each and every camper. Door-to-door transportation on late model, seatbelted and radio equipped buses is included, along with a hot lunch, snacks and towel service.

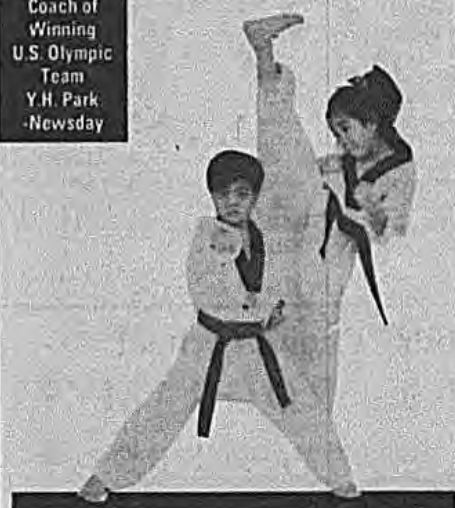
Each youngster has a Certified Teacher or College Graduate as his or her leader along with advanced college students as Assistant Leaders.

Our facilities must be seen to be believed! Call us now (516) 692-6361, for a free brochure on our Camp, Teen



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- Author of "Taekwondo: Ultimate Reference Guide"
- 8th Degree Black Belt

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CAMP & SCHOOLS

Usdan Center Answers Camp Questions At Smith Haven Mall

Smith Haven Mall shoppers will be able to combine banking with camp shopping when Chase Manhattan Bank's Mall branch in Lake Grove hosts presentations by the nationally known Usdan Center for the Creative and Performing Arts on Thursday, April 1 and Friday April 2.

Representatives of nation's foremost arts day camp, located on 250 acres in South Huntington, will answer questions about programs registration, transportation and scholarships. Color videos feature the Silver Anniversary concert at Carnegie Hall and showcase the visual and performing arts programs during the eight-week session which begins this year on June 29.

Presentations will take place on March 13 during normal banking hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again at special receptions for Chase Manhattan Bank's IRA customers on April 1 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and April 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. All parents seeking camp information are invited.

"Chase Manhattan Bank is committed to supporting Long Island's major cultural institutions and we are very excited about making information about Usdan Center accessible to our customers as well as all

parents who want to find out about this exciting arts camp," said Second Vice President and branch manager Gerard Scarsarolo.

Usdan Center, the only arts day camp of its kind in the nation, offers training in music, voice, dance, theater, art and computer graphics and each session draws 2000 youngsters between the ages of eight and 19 who travel from Long Island, Westchester and metropolitan New York each day to attend camp. Programs are designed for the youngster looking for an introductory experience in the arts as well as the child who is a serious artist. The well known Festival Concert Series, open to the public and held daily in July, presents the world's leading performing artists at Usdan's 1,000-seat amphitheater.

"For parents who want to see the exciting activities which take place and learn about our philosophy of making the arts available to all youngsters, our videos are wonderful experiences for them," said Executive Director Dale Lewis. "I appreciate Chase Manhattan Bank welcoming us into their Smith Haven Mall branch as camp shopping can be time consuming and confusing. These presentations will be very helpful

for parents who are making the important choice of selecting the right camp for their children."

For a brochure or registration information, call Suffolk representative Ruth Starr at (516) 724-0136.

The Early Childhood Parenting Center Responds To Your Needs

Last year, several parents approached Early Childhood Parenting Center Director Gale Kaplan with a request for an in-house nursery school for 3 and 4-year-olds. She responded by creating a program which met with such success that both parents and staff combined efforts to create the following two new multi-day nursery classes that will begin this coming Fall.

Three for 3's is a program for children 3 years old whose parents are looking for an alternative to a five-day nursery school. In addition to art and music experience and gross and fine motor activities, the children will make their own lunch once a week. On other days, they must bring a kosher lunch. Shabbat and Jewish heritage will be a large part of our program. This Monday, Wednesday, Friday class meets from 10:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

More for 4's, as the class is appropriately titled, is for 4-year-olds who are ready for two more days of educational learning and play. This five-day-a-week program includes art and music experiences, gross

and fine motor activities and a curriculum rich in Jewish heritage. We provide the children with a variety of learning experiences in a creative and caring environment from Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Both of these programs include reading readiness activities that enhance sequential memory, visual discrimination and listening skills. Science and math concepts are developed through cooking, sand and water play. We take into account the uniqueness of each child's physical and emotional strength, personality and learning style. Plus, we never lose sight of the fact that the children learn through play and that the year will be filled with new and exciting experiences.

We invite all parents to see some of the children's work on display in the showcase located in the hall of the Early Childhood Parenting Center.

For further information or to register for the limited spaces available, please contact Gale Kaplan at the JCC (516) 484-1545.

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Camps combine computer skills with exciting theme-based activities. Camp themes include Space Camp, Junior Entrepreneur, World Adventurer, Dinosaurs, Time Traveler, Robotics Engineer, Puppet Maker, Cartoon Parade, and more...

In small classes of 4 with highly trained, caring teachers, children will master computer technology. And because we stress the fun in fundamentals, kids love to learn at Futurekids.

Register now for this exciting learning adventure. Space is limited, so call today!

Futurekids is located at 231 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, N.Y. 11501, Tel: 739-KIDS.

Westbury Friends School

SUMMER PROGRAM '93

Fun-filled mornings on our spacious grounds for children ages 3-12, starting June 14. Brochure - 333-3178. Welcome!

Exploring Nature, Computer Magic, Summer Sports/New Games, plus water play, crafts, music, field trips. Full Morning program, modest fees.

550 Post Ave. & Jericho Tpke.



Westbury, NY 11590

CAMP & SCHOOLS



Robin Hood Country Day School.

Robin Hood Country Day School

Robin Hood Country Day School is still accepting enrollment of boys and girls ages 3-14 for the summer program which starts June 30th and ends August 24, 1993.

Robin Hood Country Day School is now in its 36th year of successful operation in a beautiful country setting whose beauty is unmatched on fifteen lovely acres of trees and grass. Our program is supervised by licensed teachers for every group, and by college students who work under the teachers' supervision. We have two beautiful heated swimming pools with two swims daily.

We have a variety of exciting activities, including all sports, street hockey, soccer, tennis, go carts, horseback riding, gymnastics, miniature golf, archery, arts and crafts, science, music, dance, dramatics

and computers.

Our Optional Choice Program for boys and girls in grade six and above offers, at no additional cost, tennis, golf, sailing, computers, horseback riding and racquetball.

For boys and girls in grades two and above, we offer an intensive one week program in soccer and in tennis in a special arrangement with C.W. Post College.

Visiting can be easily arranged by calling (516) 626-1094. We would be privileged to show you around. We know that you and your children will love the farm-like atmosphere, the excellent physical facilities, the quality of the program, and the professional teacher supervision. We are proud of our reputation. Won't you please come and see us!

Mid-Island Y JCC Programs

Are you wondering what your child is going to do this summer? The Mid-Island Y Jewish Community Center Summer Programs may be the answer. Whether your child is two or 17, the Mid-Island Y JCC has a fun-filled, exhilarating summer in store.

The JCC's pre-school program includes many choices such as K'Ton-Ton (small children), two days a week or Yeladim (children) three or five days a week; three-year-olds can be in Chaverim (Friends) three or five days a week or Kiddie Korner Sports, 1 1/2 day summer sports camp for the active pre-schooler, four or five days

per week. These programs are held at the Mid-Island Y JCC, in Plainview. The facility includes an Olympic-size pool, sprinklers in an enclosed area and an up-to-date, outdoor playground.

The JCC runs three camps at the Kaufmann Campgrounds in Wheatley heights - Junior Day Camp, Camp 56 and Sports Camp. The Camp features the largest pool complex in Long Island, a nature center, acres of beautiful land and an experienced staff. Junior Day Camp (K-4 grade) provides the young camper with his first camping experience. For the ac-

(continued on page 4A)

Crestwood Country Day School



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- 5 Filtered Pools (all heated)
- Mature professional staff
- Registered Nurses
- Outdoor Theatre
- Cookout Area
- Arts and Crafts,
- Woodworking
- Swimming Twice Daily
- Photography
- Instruction In All Activities including:
- Tennis, Street Hockey
- Soccer, Bowling, Golf
- Archery, Gymnastics,
- Dance, Music, Swim
- Drama & Cheerleading

• SPECIAL TEEN PROGRAMS INCLUDING TRAVEL AND SPORTS •
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED FOR 38 YEARS

CRESTWOOD COUNTRY/DAY CAMP IS EASY TO REACH
313 ROUND SWAMP ROAD, MELVILLE, NY 11747

1/2 mile south of exit 39, Northern State Parkway or 1/2 mile north of Exit 48, L.I.E.

ALL YEAR NURSERY • KINDERGARTEN • ELEMENTARY GRADES

Approved by NYS Department of Education

(516) 692-6361

—TENNIS TIME—

BETHPAGE TENNIS TIME IS PROUD TO
OFFER ALL CUSTOMERS
A FREE CELLULAR PHONE
(Valued up to \$249.00)

WHEN THEY SIGN UP FOR 35 WEEKS
OF SEASONAL TIME

Hurry in to Tennis Time, sign up and receive
the coupon that will entitle you to benefit
from such an exciting offer.

In Touch Cellular will provide the phones upon approval of credit history, a one time fifty dollar activation fee and a commitment to one year contract. Cellular service will be provided by NYNEX Mobile Communications, Inc.*

Call in and inquire about
our prime time & non-
prime time rates
for season 1993-1994

*Tennis Time assumes no responsibility regarding contractual agreements between In Touch Cellular & customer.

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4105 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE, BETHPAGE
731-4432

Teens, We'll Take You Places You'll Always Remember... With Friends You'll Never Forget.

TWEEN TRAILWAYS

(7-8 Grade)

2, 3, & 4 Day Overnights to Niagara Falls, Jersey Shore, PA Dutch Country and more... Day trips to Mystic Sea Port, Statue of Liberty, State-of-the-art Buses, Activities at our campgrounds, Mature Staff, Competitive Price.

ONE GREAT TIME!

TEEN TRAVEL

(9-11 Grade)

5& 10 Day Trips to California (by air), Florida, Cape Cod and more... State-of-the-art Buses, 1:8 Staff Camper Ratio, Mature Staff, Adventurous Trips, Competitive Price.

ONE GREAT TIME!

Meet our Tween Trailways and Teen Travel staff and find out about our Israel Tour at our **OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1-3 PM** at Henry Kaufmann Campgrounds Teen and Tween Travel at JCC Building. Or call for a personal appointment at (516) 822-3535

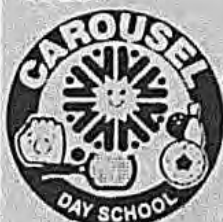


THE MID-ISLAND Y JCC

45 Manetto Hill Road
Plainview

EST.
1956

KIDS 3-12 HAVE A GREAT SUMMER



SUMMER PROGRAM

- 3 or 5 Day Sessions
- 4, 6 or 8 Week Programs
- Special Hrs. for Working Parents 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

- 2 heated pools • complete swim instruction program • computer program • all sports with instruction • tennis • gymnastics • sailing • bowling • arts & crafts
- music • game room • carnivals • olympics • special events • CIT Program • door-to-door transportation

TRAVEL PROGRAM GRADES 5-8
WEST AVE., HICKSVILLE (516) 938-1137

St. Ignatius Loyola School

"Celebrating 85 Years of Scholarship & Faith For A Better Tomorrow"

- Complete Curriculum Grades K-8, Including:**
- Religion • Art • Music • Physical Education • Library Science
 - New Science Laboratory • Computer Laboratory
 - Spanish Enrichment

Full Day Kindergarten

Early Childhood Education

Nursery School Pre-Kindergarten

(Age 3 by Dec. 1, 1993) (Age 4 by Dec. 1, 1993)

MONDAY TO FRIDAY REGISTRATION

9 AM - 11 AM, 1 PM - 2 PM

Learn About Our School Program. For Additional Information Call 931-0831

REGISTER NOW! For September 1993 Entry

St. Ignatius Loyola School

30 East Cherry St., Hicksville

FOUNDED IN 1907

St. Luke's Summer Program For Children 3 to 7

June 28 - August 13

- **Extended Hours For Working Parents**

- RED CROSS SWIM INSTRUCTION
- GYMNASICS • MUSIC
- DRAMA • ARTS & CRAFTS



**FOR MORE INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL**

**145 PROSPECT STREET
FARMINGDALE, NEW YORK 11735
TEL: 756-9573**

St. Luke's Summer Program

=CAMP & SCHOOLS= Tennis Anyone?

Since 1972, the Woodbury Tennis Camp has made junior tennis an exciting and successful learning experience. The results last a lifetime and the physical and social benefits actually increase as the years do.

Most campers from ages nine to 17 follow the basic program which centers on three hours daily of individualized instruction. A pre-camp, on-court evaluation helps staff to group campers according to ability as well as age, and lessons are limited to four campers per instructor.

A special program for novices, ages five to eight-years, builds on the success of Woodbury's pioneer work in the Winter Head Start lessons.

For serious minded tennis players, "Team Woodbury" allows students to devote the summer to intensive tennis training. Eastern Tennis Association membership is required for enrollment

and participants will enter ETA or camp-sponsored tournaments weekly.

Organized team sports, especially soccer, basketball, softball and volleyball, plus regularly scheduled swim periods, complement each camper's tennis training. Enthusiastic counselors stress fun and participation.

Woodbury Racquet and Fitness Club provides the ideal setting for summer tennis camp. Complementing their eight-acre outdoor facility, the club's air-conditioned courts and clubhouse ensure every camp day against the weather. The cost is far less than that of a sleep-away camp and your child will receive a lifetime of benefits.

To learn more, attend Woodbury's open house, held every Saturday beginning in April from 2:30 to 4 p.m. A \$25 discount is offered to those who register during the open house. For information, call 367-3100.

Mid-Island Y JCC

(continued from page 3A)

tive camper, Sports Camp is available for kids in grades 3-4. Camp 56, a camp for 5th and 6th graders, offers older day campers a combination of outdoor camping with an introduction to the travel experience, including one and two-day trips.

If you're a teen and want to get on the road, Mid-Island Y JCC offers Tween Trailways and Teen Travel. Teen Trailways (grades 7-8) and Teen Travel (9-11) offer a variety of great travel opportunities. Tween

Trailways uses the JCC as home base for 3-4 day trips, while Teen Travel provides extended trips to places such as California, Canada and Boston. Those who want a trip to Israel can discover summer Experience in Israel (SEI ages 15-17). Those who experience SEI have a greater understanding of their link in the chain of Jewish history.

For more information about summer programs at the Mid-Island Y JCC, call (516) 822-3535.

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Est. 1959

11 ACRES... *High In The Hills of Exclusive Melville*

"A Site To Be Seen"

BOYS & GIRLS 3 TO 15

Door to Door Transportation
ALL MODERN FACILITIES

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Mini-Day & Mini-Week Ages 3-5 Available • Teen Program — Ages 12-15 Including Weekly Trips

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- ARTS AND CRAFTS, DANCE, DRAMATICS, MUSIC, VIDEO GAME ROOM
- SOFTBALL, BASKETBALL, SOCCER, COMPLETE ATHLETIC PROGRAM
- AMPHITHEATER, PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY
- CAMP TRIPS, CARNIVAL, OLYMPICS, SPECIAL EVENTS, LATE NIGHTS
- DAILY OPTIONAL LUNCH PROGRAM AVAILABLE



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OPEN FOR VISITATION EVERY
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
FEB. through JUNE
1 PM TO 4 PM

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**Woodbury
Tennis Camp**

THE MOST COMPLETE TENNIS CAMP ON LONG ISLAND

SPECIAL
TEAM
WOODBURY
TOURNAMENT
PROGRAM
AVAILABLE

Where Tennis Is An Adventure!

- Boys and Girls 5-16 • 3 Separate 3-Week Sessions • Transportation Available
- 17 Indoor and Outdoor Courts • Swimming Program • Team Sports Program
- Tournaments, Field Trips • Dedicated Professional Staff

OUR
22nd
YEAR

367-3100

Jericho Tpke., Woodbury, N.Y. 11797

HIGHER EDUCATION

Opportunities Await Students At Saint Anthony's HS

Saint Anthony's High School in South Huntington is a Roman Catholic college-preparatory day school enrolling young men and women in grades 9 through 12. It is operated by the Franciscan Brothers and serves families of the Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre.

Saint Anthony's was established in 1933 in Smithtown as a boarding preparatory school for young men who aspired to be Franciscan brothers. In 1958, in response to a growing demand for a Catholic High School, boys were admitted as day students. In 1984, the school moved to its present facilities and began enrolling young women.

Today, Saint Anthony's serves over 2,000 students, and the staff strives in partnership with parents to educate and formulate the whole person physically, morally, intellectually and aesthetically. Lay and religious faculty seek to create a harmonious, nurturing environment in which students learn to accept their responsibilities and exercise their rights for the good of society.

Saint Anthony's is a non-profit organization accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the New York State Board of Regents. Active mothers' and fathers' guilds work closely with faculty, students and the administration to coordinate social and educational events at the school.

The faculty is headed by Brother Peter Dawson, OSF, who was named principal

in 1986. There are 78 lay persons on staff, as well as 24 Franciscan brothers, 21 religious sisters, priests and a chaplain.

Making The Grade

Approximately 1,100 boys and 1,000 girls are enrolled at Saint Anthony's, equally distributed among grades 9-12. Students come from the Huntington area and communities throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Regents diploma requirements for students include four years each of English and social studies, three years of both mathematics and a foreign language, one year of art and/or music, one half-year of health and physical education every semester. In addition, students select one of three options of sequential study in major subjects. In all options, students must pass the appropriate Regents examinations in the courses they undertake in order to earn a Regents diploma.

The school maintains a personal and college counseling system staffed by the seven-member guidance department and school psychologist.

Virtually all of Saint Anthony's graduates go on to college.

Saint Anthony's High School seeks young men and women of average and above-average ability with good moral character

Beyond The Classroom

Extracurricular activities are varied and designed to meet the numerous interests and abilities of its diverse student body. An elected student council, under the guidance of a faculty moderator, includes an executive board and five representatives from each grade. The council suggests ideas on how to improve student life and assumes a leadership role in planning such activities as dances and pep rallies to build school spirit and foster a sense of community.

Students issue four publications, including the yearbook, a literary magazine, school newspaper and a sports newsletter. The campus ministry organizes religious celebrations at the school as well as outreach programs to help the elderly, homeless and sick. Qualified students may join the National Honor Society, French National, Spanish National and Music honor societies and the Auxilium Latinum.

The Athletic Program

Saint Anthony's Friar teams compete interscholastically in the following sports: cross-country, crew, football, soccer, bowling, wrestling, basketball, track, swimming, ice hockey, baseball, tennis, lacrosse, golf, volleyball for boys; and

cross-country, cheerleading, kickline, soccer, tennis, volleyball, swimming, basketball, lacrosse, track, softball and badminton for girls. Intramural sports include bowling, volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball, tennis and deck hockey.

Students may join a variety of interest groups and clubs, as well as a variety of performing arts groups. Travel opportunities sponsored by Saint Anthony's have taken students to faraway destinations throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Australia, the Soviet Union, China, Tahiti and elsewhere.

The school calendar features a variety of annual events such as the semiformal and video dances, homecoming, Halloween costume contest, Communion breakfasts, class sports nights, concerts and more.

Saint Anthony's High School seeks young men and women of average and above-average ability with good moral character who are desirous of contributing to the quality of community life and who can benefit from the Franciscan tradition of academic excellence and Franciscan values. Admission is based on a Catholic high school entrance exam administered to eighth-graders. Applicants wishing to enter at other grade levels are assessed on the basis of a letter to the principal and an official transcript.

Saint Anthony's High School is located at 275 Wolf Hill Road, South Huntington. For information, call 271-2020.

Saint Anthony's High School

275 Wolf Hill Road South Huntington, New York 11747-1394
Tel. (516) 271-2020 Ext. 213 & 214



1993 FRIAR FACT SHEET



Did you know that aside from our 59 Year tradition of Franciscan Academic Excellence:

Our 2,060 students participate in activities in well over 4,000 different ways!

There are 125 various student activities including:

37 Clubs
73 Athletic Teams
5 Academic Honor Societies
3 Instrumental Performance Groups

1 Choral Ensemble
2 Theatrical Productions
and
4 Student Publications

1,241 students participate in Sports
1,250 belong to Clubs and Organizations
672 are members of Honor Societies
214 perform in Bands and Orchestras

416 write for Student Publications
26 are in Student Government
281 are Chorus members
Over 100 will act in Plays & Musicals

Saint Anthony's High School strongly encourages involvement in extra, intra and co-curricular activities and we are proud of our students' and graduates' accomplishments!

Our 1993 student body is composed of:

78 Parishes encompassing 61 School Districts &

40 Catholic Elementary schools

of these:

1,179 students attended Catholic Elementary schools

and

901 students attended Public or Private schools

Our 24 Franciscan Brothers, 21 Sisters, our Priest Chaplain, 78 Lay Teachers and 43 Staff members

INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR FRIAR FAMILY!

Accredited by: The Board of Regents of the State of New York; The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Member: The Huntington Chamber of Commerce

C.W. Post— Where SCHOLARSHIPS Make a Quality Education Affordable

University Scholars

90 high school average
+1200 SAT
=Full Tuition

Academic Excellence Awards

87 high school average
+1060 SAT
=Half Tuition

Academic Incentive

85 high school average
+960 SAT
=\$2,000

These freshman scholarships are renewable provided academic requirements are met. Call the Admissions Office at (516) 299-2413 for details.

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UNIVERSITY**

Education That Works®

THIS RETURN

6.35%

TAX-DEFERRED ANNUITY
Includes 1% first year interest bonus

CAN IMPROVE THIS RETURN



You can keep more of what you earn when you put your money in a tax-deferred annuity (TDA) at Lincoln. That's because every dollar of interest you earn accumulates tax-deferred. Which means, under current tax law, you won't pay current federal and state taxes on your earnings until you withdraw your funds.

What's more, you will also receive an extra 1% interest bonus when you open your annuity for the first year and every time you add to it. Minimum contribution is only \$50 monthly or \$500 annually.

There are no upfront sales charges or administrative fees. And your principal is secure. You can use your TDA to fund an IRA. Plus, a variety of payment options are available.

April 15th is just around the corner, so stop by the Lincoln Savings Bank branch nearest you today. Or call 1-800-458-9999 now. Outside New York State, call 1-800-252-2600.

The Accord Agency, Inc.

A Lincoln Savings Bank Company

Tax-deferred annuities are available through The Accord Agency, Inc., a New York State licensed insurance agency. The annuity is issued by The United States Life Insurance Company, 125 Maiden Lane, New York, NY 10038, a wholly owned subsidiary of US Life Corporation. The United States Life Insurance Company is not affiliated with The Accord Agency or Lincoln Savings Bank. Annuities are not an obligation of the bank and are not FDIC insured. All interest withdrawn prior to 99 1/2% is subject to a 10% federal tax penalty. Withdrawals of any premium or deposit for less than 9 years may be subject to a surrender charge. All references to tax-deferred are based on current tax law. Please consult your personal tax adviser for individual applications.

HICKSVILLE CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL

- Parent Involvement
- "Mommy & Me"
- Toddlers
- Pre-Schoolers
- Non-Sectarian
- Fully Certified
- Beautiful Facilities
- Small Classes
- Field Trips
- Summer Mini Camp

3 & 4 Year Old Afternoon Classes Available

Open House - Monday March 29 - 10 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

**West Cherry St.
and Nelson Ave.,
Hicksville**

681-8246

933-7581



Storybook Characters Come To Life

LORI HORNIK'S fourth grade students from Fork Lane School went to school dressed as their favorite storybook character. The students wrote book reports and told the class about themselves (their characters). The children then shared snacks that they felt their storybook character would have enjoyed. Pictured are (top, L to R) Chris Pagan as Reggie Jackson, Megan Sheridan as Meg March-Brook, Melissa Koetter as Tom Sawyer, and Douglas Faulkner as The Lucky Duck. On the bottom row is Ernest Perez as Will Rogers, Michael Brunner as Huck Finn, Chris Rooney as David Balfour, and Kristina DeFelice as Heidi.

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YOUR IRA!**

A BETTER INVESTMENT THE EMIGRANT CD

7 YEAR CD

Minimum Deposit \$1,000

6.00 Effective Annual Yield %
5.83 Rate %

Each depositor is insured for up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. Interest is compounded daily, credited quarterly. Rates as of March 25, 1993. All annual yields assume funds remain on deposit for a full year with no withdrawals. Rates are subject to change without notice. Premature withdrawal may subject you to substantial penalties. For personal accounts up to \$100,000.

(212) 850-4444 EXT. 518

Outside NYC at **(800) 836-1993** EXT. 518

EMIGRANT
SAVINGS BANK

Broadway Mall, Hicksville, NY 11801

Member FDIC

Hometown People (continued from page 2)

(150s) and poles in hand.

Overall the trip was fantastic and a fun-filled experience for all. Amazingly, Joe spent more money on phone calls than on lift tickets.

The good news is that Greg's MRI and X-rays show no serious damage to his medial cruciate ligament that he injured while helicopter skiing in 4 feet of powder. Greg said they had such a good time that if Joe can fit another trip into his busy overburdened work schedule, that they might attempt Vernon Valley next year.

New Arrival

Michael and Marianne DelPercio and Ed and Marianne Geraghty are happy to announce the birth of their granddaughter Christina Sandra, daughter of Tom and Angela Geraghty, who was born on January 23.



Christina Sandra



All Smiles

Stopping by the library's booth at the Chamber of Commerce Business Expo '93 was library board president Marc Herbst, with his two daughters Victoria and Kerri. Representing the library were Victor Caputo and library director Celeste Watman. The library's display was only one of the many informational displays at the expo.



HICKSVILLE

A Family Fun Place To Eat & Drink
Rte. 107, Hicksville • 433-1177 (across the street from Sears)

When You're Hungry For
Good Food and Thrills
For A Good Time

CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES \$4.95

Children Under 12 Yrs. Old
Includes:
Meal, Unlimited Soda, Ice
Cream Sundae, Invitations,
Thank You Cards, Party
Hats, Party Plates, Crayons
and Coloring Books.

- Free Face Painting
- Continuous Movies & Cartoons
- Animal Character

TUESDAY

Kids Pay
What They
Weigh **2¢**
per pound
4 Children Per Adult

Daily Business &
Shoppers Lunch Specials
Starting from \$3.50
Mon.-Sat. 11:30 - 3PM

Enjoy Mon. Night
Football on our Giant
Screen TV

COMEDY NIGHT

- Four Great Comedians
- \$5 Dollar Admission entitles you to one free drink
- Reservations only
- 21 and over

SHOW STARTS AT
10:00 P.M.

New
Anniversary
Breakfast
Menu
6 AM - 11 AM
Monday-
Friday
Come Join
Us!

Seacrest

RESTAURANT
Specializing in Italian Cuisine

Our Menu is Extensive,
the list of daily specials posted on a
blackboard is almost as long!

Lobster Dinner Special
Special Broiled Whole 1 lb. Lobster
Dinner special includes: Soup, Salad, Potato and
Vegetable, Dessert, Coffee or Tea *\$10.95
3 lb. Lobster.....\$35



Introducing
All
Natural Nonfat
Frozen Yogurt

ENTREES

Served with salad and potato and vegetable or pasta

EGGPLANT ROLLATINE rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce.....	9.95
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella.....	10.95
CHICKEN FRANCESE dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter.....	10.95
CHICKEN MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	11.95
CHICKEN VERDI sauteed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	11.95
VEAL PARMIGIANA fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella.....	11.95
VEAL MARSALA sauteed with wild mushrooms and onions.....	12.95
VEAL PICCATA sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter.....	11.95
VEAL PIZZAIOLA sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce.....	11.95
VEAL AND SPINACH veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach.....	11.95
VEAL VERDI sauteed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella.....	12.95
VEAL SORRENTINO veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella.....	13.95
SHRIMP PARMIGIANA breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella.....	13.95
SHRIMP MARINARA sauteed in garlic and red sauce.....	13.95
SHRIMP SICILIAN sauteed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine.....	13.95

PASTA

Served with fresh garlic bread

LINGUINE with white or red clam sauce.....	8.95
LINGUINE and VEAL with vodka, mushroom and tomato.....	10.95
LINGUINE and SEAFOOD with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce.....	11.95
ANGEL HAIR with garlic, oil and parsley.....	7.95
ANGEL HAIR with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce.....	7.95
FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and basil.....	7.95
FETTUCINE with fresh tomato and prosciutto.....	8.95
FETTUCINE with wild mushrooms in a cream or red sauce.....	8.95
FETTUCINE ALFREDO in a cream sauce.....	7.95
GREEN and WHITE NOODLES with chunk tomatoes and onions.....	7.95
TORTELLINI with meat sauce.....	7.95

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Chicken Breast Parmigiana w/Pasta.....	\$9.95	Broiled Boston Scrod w/Peppers, Onions & Tomatoes.....	\$8.95
Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sauteed Mushrooms.....	\$6.95	2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce.....	\$8.95
Fried Chicken w/FF. Potatoes.....	\$8.95	Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion & Tomatoes.....	\$9.95
Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions.....	\$6.95	Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta.....	\$7.95
1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffed & Apple Sauce.....	\$7.95	Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti.....	\$7.95
Baked Bluefish Plaki.....	\$7.95		

Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee, Tea and Plain Soda & Bread. For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jello, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt.

Glass of Wine - \$1.75 No Sharing

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS MUST BE SEATED BY 5:30 P.M.

OPEN: SUN. TO THURS. 6 AM - 2 AM,
FRI. & SAT. 6 AM - 3 AM

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS

HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, adopted July 6, 1992, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District for the Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote will be held on April 21, 1993, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (E.S.T.) and 9:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) for the seven Election Districts, at the Hicksville Public Library, for the purpose of voting upon the appropriations of necessary funds to meet the expenditures of the Hicksville Public Library for the year 1993-94 and to elect one (1) member of the Board of Trustees to fill the following vacancy:

The office of Anthony Previte, which term expires on June 30, 1993 for a new term commencing July 1, 1993 and expiring on June 30, 1996.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1993-94 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, March 22, 1993, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of the District or two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate and the specific vacancy on the Board for which the candidate is nominated, which

description shall include at least the length of term of office and the name of the last incumbent, if any. Forms of petitions for Board of Library Trustees may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Personal Registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Annual District Election whose name does not appear on the register of the School District, unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the estimated expenses for the Library for the year 1993-94 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after April 14, 1993, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after Wednesday, April 14, 1993, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY for the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, April 14, 1993, from 1:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. (E.S.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the District Clerk on April 14, 1993, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any weekday from April 14, 1993 up to and including April 21, 1993; and between 9:00 A.M. and 12 Noon on Saturday, April 17, 1993. Residents who voted at an Annual Meeting of the District within four years prior to the date of the current Annual Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on April 21, 1993, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on April 14, 1993 through April 21, 1993. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Trustees.

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education are as follows:

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 - BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL

On the East: Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the intersection Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing south along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.

On the South: The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West Line.

On the West: The District's West Line from the Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North Line from the District's West Line to Broadway.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 - EAST STREET SCHOOL

On the East and North: Miller Road as projected to the District's North Line, South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardley Gate, then Southeast through Ardley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East Line, then South along the District's East Line to the Long Island Railroad.

On the South and Southwest: Along the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East Line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North Line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3 - WOODLAND AVENUE SCHOOL

On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North Line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North Line, to the District's East Line.

On the East: South along the District's East Line, from the District's North Line, to Columbia Road.

On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East Line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardley Gate; then Northwest through Ardley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North Line.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 4 - LEE AVENUE SCHOOL

On the East-Northeast: The Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East Line.

On the South: The District's South Line, from the Long Island Railroad, Southwesterly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District Line to the Hempstead Township Line, then Northwesterly along the District's South Line to Jerusalem Avenue.

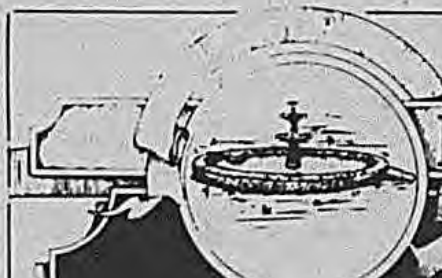
On the West and North: Along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South Line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5 - FORK LANE SCHOOL

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South Line.

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane.

(continued on page 11)



HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Presents

Hicksville ... AT A GLANCE

The Hicksville Illustrated News encourages its readers to patronize their local Businesses & Professionals

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FIRE DEPARTMENT
TO REPORT A FIRE**

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**HICKSVILLE
POST OFFICE
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Funeral Home, Inc.
Since 1902

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Police Precinct No. 2**

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**SENIORMOBILE
A Travelling Office
To Assist the Elderly
584-6900**

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Chairs • Cushions • Upholstery • Reupholstery • Carpets • Floor Cut & Sew

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Police Precinct No. 8**

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PARK
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Prescriptions Surgical Supplies
\$5.00 off on Family's First Rx

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Opposite DMV Building**

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**THE GREGORY MUSEUM
"A Hicksville Treasure"
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CERTIFIED SPORTS CHIROPRACTORS

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**931-6350
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*Most insurance companies
complementary consultation*

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ON THIS
PAGE
CALL:
JANE VALE
747-8282
EXT. 144**

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COULD BE
HERE!**

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HEADLINES:
WEDNESDAY: HELP WANTED &
 REAL ESTATE & GARAGE SALES
 ALL CATEGORIES
THURSDAY: ALL OTHER
 CATEGORIES
HOURS:
 Monday through Friday,
 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
 Saturday, 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.

CLASSIFIEDS

TELEPHONE: 747-8282

FACSIMILES (516) 742-5807

Address:
 Anton Publications
 135 Liberty Avenue
 Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Page 1C Anton Community Newspapers Week of March 22, 1993

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1 Announcements

DONATE FURNITURE For Russian Immigrants and the Needy.
 FREE PROMPT PICK-UP SERVICE
 (212) 267-9500
 Ext. 143/144
TAX DEDUCTIBLE PROJECT MACHSON
 Metropolitan NY
 Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty

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 Call: 463-8604
 Houston University is an equal opportunity institution

Long Island's Most Eligible Bachelor's "Bachelor Auction"
 Sat. April 10 8 P.M.
 Attitudes in Mineola
 Call the Leukemia Society for advance tickets
 938-3900

Classified Advertising Manager - Jo Scotto
 Jane Vale, Shelia Lids
 Shelly Jacobs
 Robert Di Noto

2 Car For Sale

'87 FORD: E350 Van. excellent condition. 65K. 4 new tires asking \$7,000 reg. 676-7942. 13

'88 Merc. Cougar XR7: Black/Gray interior loaded. Great condition. New tires/battery/brakes. Hiway mileage. \$6000. (516) 321-1379. TFN

BLAZER S-10
1989 Tahoe package
 Fully Loaded.
 4 Wheel drive.
 Lo mileage.
 Bumper hitch.
 Excellent condition.
 \$10,500 Call:
 516-757-0750 TFM
 After 6 PM

3 Foreign Cars

1988 Hyundai GLS
 55,000 miles, good condition. 5 speed with NYNEX cellular phone. \$3,000 negotiable
 548-5502
 leave message TFM

MAZDA 1984 RX-7 GS
 Showroom condition, always garaged, original owner. Silver-blue auto, 4 bbl. Sunroof 17,600 miles. \$7,500
 516-751-5133 TFM

6 Commercial Vehicles

GMC KURBMASTER 1987
 (Grueman Built)
 14 ft. Box, Auto, PS/PB, 54K miles. Great Condition
 \$7,995
 Days
 (516) 747-8282
 Ext. 139
 Ask for Billy

7 Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. Used Cars Foreign, Domestic. Exotic. Professional service. Top \$5 We visit you. Jon-Tar Inc. 826-5611 TFM

8 Garage Space

GLEN COVE - 2 Car Garage - Main Road. Quiet Business. O.K. Parking \$550/mo. 671-0797. 12

ROSLYN: Walk to train station. Three private garages available. \$145 per garage. Call MF 9-5 (516) 484-2000. 13

16 Tutoring

Advertise here and reach 128 communities. Call 747-8282 for rates.

16 Tutoring

MATH TUTORING - By NYC licensed teacher. All levels. RCT, Regents, SAT prep. Low rates. 1st session 1/2 price. 718-423-6133. 12

TEACHERS:

To Advertise In This Classified Section Call:
747-8282
 For Special Rates TFM

23 Entertainment

Singles! Auction Planned

On Saturday, April 24 in Port Washington, a unique evening is planned for both couples and singles that will feature a 50's & 60's dance with live music, food and a bachelor and bachelorette auction. The auction will feature 25 eligible single men and women that range in age from 28 - 60 that will offer personalized dates to the highest bidder. All proceeds of the evening will benefit the Long Island Alzheimer's Assoc., a Port Washington based group that sponsors "The Memory Lane Club", an Alzheimer day-care/respite program. Admission is \$20 per person (\$25 at door), and advanced reservations can be made by calling LIAF, 767-9446 or The Port Washington News (who is sponsoring the event) at 767-0035. Send Checks to LIAF, 382 Main St., Port Washington, NY 11050 \$20 per person, include names of those attending. Your name will be entered on a master list. No tickets will be issued. The event begins at 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Polish American Club, 5 Pulaski Place, Port Washington. Auction begins at 10 p.m. Reserve early, reservations will not be accepted after the first 400 people. TFM

24 Reunions

FINCH COLLEGE REUNION
 Seeking lost alumni for Finch College Club & Reunion Cocktail Party on April 26, 1993 at 6 PM in Manhattan. Contact THE FINCH CLUB, 1382 Third Ave., New York, NY 10021 12 Title # 212-517-6040

REUNION

for Schreiber Class of '68 Weekend of Aug. 13 & 14. Friday night "icebreaker" at River Bay, Albertson. Sat. night dinner dance of Huntington Hilton. Call Reunions of America, 266-1836 or Sharon Cummings Verity (863-1337) or Christina Cronin Southard (365-7466) for more information 12

Your BOXED announcement ad

should be here! Call Classifieds 747-8282 for information

25 Professional Services

Career Job Search
 Counseling/Resume
 Call 365-2945 for information

PHOBIA TREATMENT
 Group therapy for help with anxiety, panic attacks & avoidance. Treatment provided by Phobia Specialist. Help with driving. Home visits if required. Insurance reimbursable
KATE OLSHEVER A.C.S.W.
 625-3123 13

36 Home Services

Aquarian Designs
 See our Display Ad in The Service Guide
 We offer all types of home improvements. Special consideration for storm damaged property. 13

37 Articles For Sale

FOR SALE: ETHAN ALLEN Oak Diningroom Set. Perfect condition. 735-1718. 12

FOR SALE: Typesetting Equipment for sale. Full Compugraphic MCS 10. MCS 100 digital typesetting equipment. Will sell complete system or individual components. Excellent condition. \$400. 8600 typesetting devices & more. Must see. • MCS 4 • MCS 10 • MCS 100 • Previewer • PowerViewer Hard Disk Drives • 8400 • 8600. Contact Tom Baede, 739-0410 ext. 19. th

38 Wanted To Buy
 OLD ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
 wanted Bows, arrows, quivers, Magazines, catalogs. Any old archery paraphernalia. 427-8974 12

OLD RADIOS WANTED

Any Condition
 Wood, plastic, metal radios
 Call Mon-Fri 11AM-4PM
 Sam 212-354-7407

44 Collectibles

LIONEL/AMERICAN FLYER & other trains wanted. Private collector. Premium for clean trains & original boxes. 767-0597 TFM

46 The Marketplace

IN-STORE WINTER PLANT SALE
 at "The Plant Lady"
 41 So. Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck.
 Open Mon. to Sat. 9 to 6.
 Sunday 11 to 4.
VISA-MC-AMEX
 Deliveries-House Calls
 Our 20th Year
(800) 535-8273

48 Cemeteries

A final resting place for your family. Four graves in Nassau Knolls Cemetery (Chimes Hill Section) value \$5600 asking \$5200. (417) 229-4081. 12

49 Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - March 28 House contents 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. DR & BR sets, desk, bookcase, lamps & more. 46 Walsh Lane, Westbury. 12

52 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER-PT/ mornings - 5 days per week for Plandome retail store - Box H, Manhasset, New York 11030. 12

CLEANING PERSON experienced. Commercial Cleaning Co. North Shore area. FT/PT days. Call 9-4 M-F 676-3609. 12

52 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES
 The fastest growing chain of paid newspapers on the Island is looking for an OUTSIDE SALESPERSON. Prime territory available to sell display advertising. Experience a plus-will train the right person. Salary, commission plus benefits.
Contact - Peg Wallace 747-8282

Advertising Sales Starting Out? Starting Over?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Are you finding it difficult to plan a job around your family? Want a challenging new career? Need flexibility daytime schedule? Have a car? If so...ON TARGET, an employee owned company, might just be what you're looking for. We welcome you to contact our unique women-oriented advertising co. Enjoy unlimited earning potential while you explore your abilities. Benefits complete training program and gas allowance. Nassau territories available.

MRS. GALLO 333-1600 TFM

CLERK TO THE VILLAGE JUSTICE
 General office skills and computer knowledge required. Part-time days and some evenings. Manhasset area resident preferred.
 627-2253 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

CRUISE SHIP WINTER CRUISES
 hiring pursers, cabin staff, recreation, bartenders, discovery & assistants. Other positions available. Will train. \$475-\$1400 weekly. On board housing, meals, uniforms, full benefits.
 (407) 831-5511 Ext. 211

DATA ENTRY

Quick & Accurate Data Entry person needed for Mineola based publishing company. Data entry experience or excellent typing skills a must. Pleasant office environment. Benefits.
 Call Tom McGee 747-8282

DRIVER WANTED

Busy Taxi-Airport Service. All Shifts. Clean license 742-3332. 12

INSURANCE SALES

High income potential. Weekly compensation after qualifying period. Call for interview. 516-822-4050. 12

LIFEGUARD for private condominium in FW 6/12/96. 28-35 hours/week. Must be Red Cross certified lifeguard in CPR and First Aid, also Nassau County certified. Call Karen or Scott 944-3595. 12

MAINTAINER

Part-Time, days, 17 hrs. wk. HVAC, plumbing & electric skills needed. Only for Plainview-OBP District resident. \$180/00week; no benefits. Call Mr. Kayser for appointment 928-0077 ext. 233, at the Plainview-OBP Library, 099 Old Country Road, Plainview between 9:30-4:00 on week days.

MANAGERS-CRAZY! Must love money, music, fun. Expanding company has many openings. Immediate interview 829-6535. 12

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Starting salary to \$60,000. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background pref. 1st yr. \$30,000. 2nd yr. \$35,000. Send Resume to: Prudential Insurance Co., Suite 110 68 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, NY 11553 A/E: Ron Miller (Mgr.) TFM

PART TIME BILINGUAL

Nationwide corporation offers part time position (Evenings & weekends). Training provided. Minimum 1 year. Call Mr. Herbert at 516-487-1001 or 1002.

PALM COAST, INC.

A Subsidiary of ITT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Equal Opportunity Employer EOE

PART TIME CLERICAL

4 hours a day. Typing, Filing, Phones & Clerical work. Port Washington location
883-3838 11

P/T COORDINATORS

find local host families for Int'l Visitors 1-4 wk. home stays. Fax resume 802-258-3428 WORLD LEARNING INC./ATT: Mary. 12

P/T SALES HELP

wanted for the Mulberry Bush, Plandome Rd., Manhasset. Children's Clothing store. 365-8226. 12

P/T TYPIST/CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

19 1/2 hr. week. 5 days. 10 am - 2 pm. Computer knowledge desirable. Call 759-9615. 12

Real Estate Sales Person

licensed. Port Washington/Manhasset. Sales & Rentals. Experienced. SANDSPORT 883-7780 Dorothy Wasman. 12

REAL ESTATES SALES

No Experience Necessary. Full-Time & Part-Time. Free Training. Ideal For Parents W/School Age Children. Referrals Welcome. 7 Locations. Nationwide Recruitment. Ask about our Advance Commission program. Shop by our free career seminars this Monday at 7:00 PM or call for information. 8336 Northern Blvd. (corner of 25A & 106) E. Norwich. Ask for Mark 516-922-9800

Rates - Classified Ads

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 Larger Sizes Available Call Classified Department
747-8282

4 line minimum - One insertion
 Western & Eastern Nassau - 17 papers - \$25.00
 Western Suffolk - 3 papers - \$13.00

Small charge for additional lines Frequency discounts available.

52 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Front office, switchboard, light typing, varied duties, professional appearance, outgoing personality. Excellent Benefits. Returnees Welcome. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 742-0000 (Ask for Maureen)

RETAIL SALES - F/T
Mature, intelligent, hard working. Tobacco Junction, 3210 Sunrise Highway, Wantagh. 783-8646. 12

RETAIL SALES - PT/FT
Flexible hrs. Mature, intelligent, hard working. PT must be available evenings - TOBACCO JUNCTION, Mineola 741-3385. 12

SALES/ACCOUNT REP
for busy Port Washington music co. Salary + commission. Call Laura Johnson 883-0121. 12

SALES/ADVERTISING FLEXIBLE DAY HOURS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We offer a challenging career opportunity and high earnings potential to the right success-oriented individual. Our professional training combined with your motivation will make you a member of our winning sales team. Join us at ON TARGET, a major women-oriented direct mail marketing firm. Take over established territory. Immediate earnings.

- Employee Commissions, Bonuses
- Benefits
- High Commissions, Bonuses
- Incentive Program
- Car Required
- Homemakers, Returnees Welcome

MRS. GALLO 333-1600 17H

SALES ASSISTANT
Investment firm in GARDEN CITY. Secretarial skills, computer knowledgeable. Excellent benefits. Returnees welcome 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 742-0000 12

Sales person/Long Island territory/Fax machines. Potential 65K Plus Base plus commission. Fax resumes 706-884-4106. 12

SECRETARY P/T, Flexible hours. Port Washington Architects office. Knowledge of IBM Computer, windows a plus. Call after 3 p.m. 883-1300. 12

SECRETARY: Steno-typing. Busy Real Estate Office. Hrs. 9-5. Great Neck Area. 516-561-1880 evenings. 11

52 Help Wanted

STOCKBROKERS
Successful 24 yr. old NASD full service investment bankers, in Rockefeller Center, trading on all major exchanges, offers a full range of products & services. Surround yourself with some of the most talented brokers at our firm. We welcome all highly motivated brokers to join our family in reaching our next level of success.
Call Mr. Stone 212-765-7700 12

TELLER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Full time or Part time. Call Kelly Freda at Nat West 883-0900. 12

53 Situation Wanted

SITUATION WANTED: NANNY, housekeeper. 877-6513. 12

56 Child Care Wanted

EXP. CHILD CARE NEEDED for 4 & 7 yr. olds in Glenwood Landing. Live-out. Light housekeeping. U.C. & car. necessary. Fluent English. References 674-3900. 12

LOVING CARING NANNY for 2 adorable children (5 years old & 2 1/2) live in. M.F. Non smoker. Drivers license required. 487-8512. 12

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for mature, responsible & loving caregivers to do childcare in Nassau County. Telephone: (516) 787-3224 or (212) 772-4132. 17

57 Child Care Available

LOVING MOTHER will care for your infant/toddler in my LEVITTOWN home. Educational program, USDA meals. Nora 579-9571. 14

IN GOOD HANDS (formerly ANOTHER PAIR OF HANDS)
Your family can benefit from the economic hardships in Russia. I place only the highest quality, educated Russian women for CHILD CARE, ELDER CARE, HOUSEKEEPING. I offer personalized service. 516-377-1401. 17H

58 Health Care Wanted

PCA'S/HHA'S RN'S/LPN'S
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR SKILLS
HIGH + BONUSES
& IMMEDIATE CASEWORK
IN A TOWN NEAR YOU
Free Training Available
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Mineola Hicksville
204-6565 823-3090
MAY 2004 17H

59 Health Care Available

Childcare Connection Inc.
Provides Complete Quality Child Care Services For All Ages With Reliable & Experienced Caregivers in Their Homes Or Your Home
(516) 789-3224 or (212) 772-4132
A National Member 17H

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE with certified refer. Care for elderly. Day or night, weekends. Trustworthy & reliable. (some housekeeping.) 742-0318/334-7859 (mach). 12

ELDER CARE COMPANIONS
Be a friend to an older person P/T or F/T Flex hours. Must have car. No heavy housework or nursing care.
COMMUNITY CARE COMPANIONS
689-6131 or 921-3532

60 Business Opportunity

FOR SALE:
Great opportunity for licensed hardware only. "Just Haircutting Truck" located at Roosevelt Raceway free market for 8 years (fully equipped) Call (718) 423-5614 Ask For Ritchie

Advertise your business opportunity with us and reach 128 communities in Nassau & Suffolk. 747-8282.

61 Career Services

Need a second income but can't leave home to work. Let me help. Call my informative tape 24 hours a day - 7 days a week for details (919) 458-9707 Ext. 103 14

62 Real Estate

THREE approved lots for sale 1/2 acres. East Rogues Path, Huntington, N.Y. All cash. \$105,000 each OWNER 718-588-9597 12

63 Real Estate Wanted

ATTENTION LANDLORDS IN NASSAU COUNTY!
Would you rent your house or apt. to qualified business families from abroad.
Call Kors PARKWAY REAL ESTATE 718-225-0200 16

GLEN COVE - GLEN HEAD GLENWOOD LANDING LOCUST VALLEY OYSTER BAY AREA
Looking for 3 BR, EIK, LR, DR, garage & basement
Handyman Special Okay
\$150,000 No Brokers 676-5254 • Vincent 13

64 Homes For Sale

DREAMS DO COME TRUE!!
COMMACK Center Hall
Split 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bth. 1/2 Acre \$224,900 Call Elaine E. NPT. Hi Ranch, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bth. Beautiful yd. \$219,000 Call Joyce Coldwell Banker/ Sammis 516-754-4800 12

64 Homes For Sale

CUTCHOGUE
Perfect starter or year-round home. 4 Br, 3 bth, like new condition. Decks, waterviews, walk to beach & marina. Price reduced to \$259,000 MARION R. KING REALTY 734-5657 13

Greenvale-Roslyn
Schools to settle estate. Mint 2 Br. Ranch, fireplace, garage, large lot. Quiet cul-de-sac setting. All appliances. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161 17H

HUNTINGTON
Walk to So. Huntington library from professionally renovated Colonial. 4 Br, LR, DR, EIK, den, 2 car gar. deck, 1/4 acre on dead end street near Maplewood Rd. \$199,000 Deal direct with Builder/Owner! No Brokers please! 516-754-0456

MATTITUCK WATERFRONTS
Stylish home on 1.3 acres, lovely grounds. Quiet lovely community on inlet. \$350,000

Beautiful home Exclusive community. Deep-water boating. Gorgeous Bayviews 270 ft. waterfront CHOICE! \$469,000 Call For Brochure MARION R. KING REALTY 734-5657 10

64 Homes For Sale

MATTITUCK Waterfront
Mint Ranch features LR/tpl. DR, new EIK, 2BR, Professionally Landscaped \$280,000 **LEWIS REALTY** 516-734-5533 765-5810 298-4600 13

SHELTER ISLAND WATERFRONT HOME, Charming, 3 BR, sun-drenched LR viewing sunsets, Sep/garage, very private. \$312,000

ENCHANTING COTTAGE LR with fpic, sunfilled den w/rentable separate cottage - Maintenance free exteriors. Only \$185,000

WATERFRONT BUILDING SITE ONLY \$210,000
STERLING HARBOR REALTY (516) 749-3300 12

Southold
Under construction. Gracious 2 story French Country home. 4 Br, water-views, deeded right to private beach. Excellent community A MUST SEE! \$365,000 MARION R. KING REALTY 734-5657 10

65 Homes For Rent
PORT WASHINGTON: 3 Br. Ranch. All appliances. Garage, basement. \$1350. **COVE REALTY** 621-6161

65 Homes For Rent

ROSLYN: Move Right In...
5 BR + 3 Bath = \$2300... large hedged property... OWNER 627-7132 12

SEA CLIFF
Bungalow, 2 Br \$950+ 2 Br. waterview/duplex \$1250 inc. heat
GLEN COVE
1 Br. second flr. \$700 inc. heat 1 Br. washer/dryer \$775 inc. all 2 Br., new carpet \$900 3 Br. townhouse \$1300 Call for details Coldwell Banker/Schlott 671-6333 12

69 Apts. For Rent

GLEN COVE - 3 1/2 rooms, cul de sac setting \$550. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE - Modern 3 1/2 rooms, carpeted. \$725 includes heat. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE: Modern 3 BR, 2 Bath Townhouse. Dishwasher, deck, walk to beach. \$1250. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN HEAD: 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Townhouse. Every amenity \$2600. COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREAT NECK - Middle Neck Rd. Mod 2 Br. apt. above store. New Kitchen & bath. Best location. \$1100. No fee 829-6334. 11

Buying! Selling! Renting! List with us and reach 128 communities in Nassau. Call Classifieds 747-8282

Coming in the April 1st Issue
The Bridal & Entertainment Directory
reach every bride-to-be every month for the year for as little as \$45



Publication Date:
First Thursday of Every Month
Reservation Deadline
Previous Thursday

Now you can reach ALL your potential customers ALL year long in
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Our Directory reaches Long Island's wealthiest communities. Be ahead of ALL of your competitors who only advertise in the semi-annual specials by advertising every month for a very special price! Hurry, reserve now because our brides are out to spend!

LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
Classifieds

737-8282

Typist Wanted

for Mineola based Publishing Company. Experienced in Compugraphics & Macintosh helpful but will train right person. Must have excellent typing skills. Full Time. Excellent benefits. Pleasant office.
Call: Catherine Schmoller 747-8282

COMING SOON

OUTDOOR LIVING SPECIAL

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Service Guide

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All types of carpentry
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- Basements
- Oak Beams
- Skylights
- Painting
- Kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl - Woodsiding
- Formica/Tile
- Bookcases
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PUBLIC NOTICES

(continued from page 28)

then Northwest along Herkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

On the West: Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook Road on the North, to the District's South Line.

On the South: The District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6 - DUTCH LANE SCHOOL

On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South Line.

On the South: The District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West Line.

On the West: The District's West Line, from the District's South Line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West Line.

On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West Line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7 - OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL

On the North and Northeast: The Long Island Railroad from the District's West Line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road.

On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad, Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street, then West along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to the District's West Line.

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Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Alice L. Wider
District Clerk

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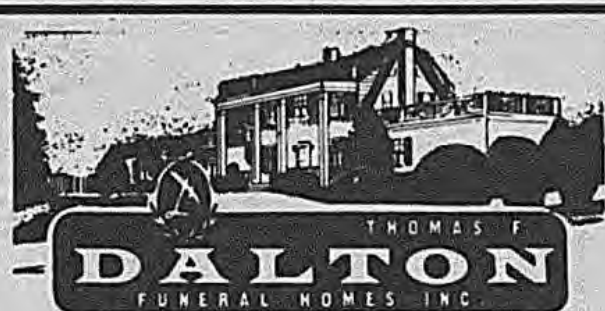
John B. McKenna Sr.

John B. McKenna Sr. died on March 15, 1993. He was a Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Joseph Barry Council.

Husband of Lucy; father of John B. Jr., Anne, and Karen; brother of Stephen, James B., Jean, Gail, Clare, and the late Mary, Patricia, and Katherine; and grandfather of Heather and Jaclyn.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Ignatius RC Church, Reposed at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Interment at National Cemetery.

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Flounder Tournament Hooks Anglers

The Town of Oyster Bay will sponsor the First Annual Flounder Tournament on Sunday, May 2.

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli said "Given the fact that our town has a coast line on both the north shore and the south shore and because we have such a vibrant boating community, the Flounder Tournament is a natural."

"I look forward to broad participation by our town residents," town Councilman Tom Clark said. "The idea for the Flounder Tournament came about as a result of the overwhelming success of the Town's Bluefish Tournament, which has provided enjoyment for more than 1,000 fisherman and women and their families since its inception five years ago."

"It was felt that ardent anglers would welcome another challenge to their fish-

ing skills."

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Lewis Yevoli said "Given the fact that our town has a coast line on both the north shore and the south shore and because we have such a vibrant boating community, the Flounder Tournament is a natural."

"I look forward to broad participation by our town residents."

The Flounder Tournament is open to fishing enthusiasts of all ages. The entrance fee is \$8 for town residents and \$12 for non-residents with registration limited to the first 250 boats. Boats will leave Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park at 5:30 a.m. and must return no later than 4:30 p.m.

Additional rules for the contest are contained in the registration form, which is available at all town and community

parks; Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, and Oyster Bay Marine Supply, 47 West Main St., Oyster Bay.

Entrants who register before April 21 will receive a souvenir T-shirt.

Prizes in the form of gift certificates for the biggest catches will be \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place, \$300 for third place, \$200 for fourth place, \$150 for fifth and sixth places and \$100 for seventh through tenth place winners.

Winners will also receive plaques at the awards ceremony and "tailgate" party, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. and feature food and refreshments.

In addition, various fishing related items will be raffled at the "tailgate" party.

Co-sponsors of the event are B.J.

Gourmet of Oyster Bay; Boening Bros. of North Lindenhurst; Corner Gallery Restaurant, Massapequa; Dick and Dora's Restaurant, Massapequa; Island Recreational, Massapequa; Loins Club of Oyster Bay; Visentin Bike Pro Shop, Oyster Bay; World Travel Agency, Hicksville; Saturn of Massapequa and Smithtown; Steve's Pier 1, Bayville; State Bank of Long Island, Oyster Bay and Zorn's Poultry Farms, Bethpage.

"Fishing is a sport many people enjoy, as the success of our Bluefish Tournament has shown," said Councilman Clark. "I expect to see a lot of familiar faces and hopefully, some new ones as we kick off what I know will be a great new fishing tradition in the Town of Oyster Bay...the Annual Flounder Tournament."

For further information, contact the

Lions Club Adds Walk To Annual Run

Appealing to people who cannot run 3.1 miles or who just do not like to run, the Lions Club of Hicksville will host a 5-K Walk in conjunction with its annual 5-K Run.

Now in its 11th year, the Lions have hosted the 5-K run to raise money for various sight related activities and charities. It was started 11 years ago in memory of Lion Gordon Sissons.

"A lot of people said they couldn't run the five kilometers or that they just didn't like running," said Marilyn Kappenberg, a Lions Club member. So the Lions decided to open the charity event up to walkers. Walkers will start 10 minutes after the runners begin their race and walkers will not be timed.

The Run begins at Holy Trinity High School and continues into the flats of

Hicksville, ending back at Holy Trinity. The Run kicks off at 9 a.m., facilities at Holy Trinity are available, including an indoor registration area, warmup area, and toilet facilities.

Highlights of the Run include top of the line running shoes awarded to the top male and female finishers in each age group and top three male and female finishers overall. Although walkers are not

eligible for prizes, they are eligible for a post-race raffle.

Sponsors of this year's event include NatWest Bank and Goldman Brothers Sporting Goods. Pre-registration is \$10 (before April 15) and includes a t-shirt and entry into the post-race raffle. Entry forms are available at the Hicksville Public Library.

-Garger

SPORTS SHORTS

Mund Scores At College Meet

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, Mund 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 anchor swimmer on the winning 800 free relay.

Recently in Buffalo, Mund 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.

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

Coaches/Physical Ed. Staff Honored

Coaches and physical education teachers and administrators from the Hicksville Public School District were honored at the Nassau Spring Conference of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. Receiving honors for their contributions to the students and organizations were: Howard Schack, treasurer; Lee Anne Abbriano, vice president special education;

Phyllis Rubin, vice president elementary; Maureen Kuperberg, newsletter coordinator; and Robert Kenney, section eight representative. In addition, Rubin and Abbriano presented a conference workshop for students and professionals entitled Team Building Through Physical Challenge. Schack, conference committee member, served as conference photographer.



John LaGrega

Selected To Team

John LaGrega, son of Frank and Marilyn LaGrega and a graduate of Hicksville High School, has been selected to play on the SUNY Farmingdale Lacrosse team. Fred Acee, head lacrosse coach for the Ram's said he is pleased to announce LaGrega's selection. LaGrega is a liberal arts and science major.

Gymnast Wins All-Around At County Games

Laurie Pease, a Hicksville High School junior, recently won the All-Around title at the Nassau County Gymnastics Competition. As Nassau County Champion, she will compete in the New York State Championships held in Kingston. Pease is a member on the Hicksville High School varsity gymnastics team coached by Trish Varriale. At the county championships, Pease also took first place in the vaulting event.



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Providence, R.I. — Have low interest rates on CDs and traditional savings accounts got you looking for a better return on your investment?

Well one local bank is gearing up to introduce its customers to the world of mutual fund investing.

Last year, Fleet Bank introduced its customers to the Galaxy Funds, a family of 15 no-load (no sales charge) mutual funds managed by Fleet Investment Advisors, Inc., and distribute by Allmerica Investments, Inc. Since then, Fleet has been building a staff of investment professionals trained to educate bank customers about mutual funds as an option to traditional bank savings accounts.

"Fleet strongly favored the strategic decision to offer the Galaxy Funds without an upfront sales charge or fee because bank customers want to put as much of their money to work as possible," said Robert Legasey, executive vice president of 440 Financial Group, a firm that provides telemarketing and customer services for the Galaxy Funds.

"If a customer has to pay a four percent load on a \$10,000 investment, he is really investing only \$9,600. With a no-load fund like Galaxy, that same customer would be putting his or her whole investment to work," Legasey added.

The strategy, designed to expand relationships with the nearly 2.6 million households already doing business with Fleet, is targeted to bank customers looking for higher yields than CDs and passbook savings accounts. According to the Investment Company Institute, more than 25 percent of all households in the U.S. are active purchasers of mutual fund projects. More than 700 bank-managed funds with approximately \$142 billion in assets, or about 10 percent of the mutual fund industry, are competing for a share of this lucrative market.

With such intense competition, Galaxy is banking on its no-load feature and an educational approach to gain an edge. Assets under management have grown to over \$2.7 billion, up from \$1.7 billion at the beginning of 1992.

To further increase assets, Fleet is offering more service and education to customers who want to become better acquainted with how fund investing can help them achieve financial goals.

For example, bank customers wanting better returns than their CD or passbook

savings can work with a registered representative who is licensed to provide information and sell mutual funds and related investment products.

"In a nutshell," says Legasey, "investing in the Galaxy mutual funds offers investors the best of the direct-marketed and broker-dealer funds. Investors pay no sales charge, and they can sit down and talk with a qualified professional about which fund is right for them."

By early 1993, Fleet will double the number of its mutual fund specialists to 100. Each will serve a small geographic region within Fleet's banking network in New England and New York State. In addition, each specialist will use desktop and lap-top computers with software programs with colorful, easy-to-understand graphics to help introduce first-time investors to financial principles and investment strategies based on goals and risk tolerance.

The Galaxy Funds are comprised of six equity, five bond, and four money market funds. Of the \$2.7 billion currently in-

vested, more than \$750 million is in Galaxy's stock and bond funds.

Funds that have been popular with investors are the Galaxy Intermediate Bond and Galaxy Asset Allocation Funds because both are conservative by nature. They appeal to many first time investors who are moving assets from insured bank deposit accounts to mutual funds.

The Intermediate Bond Fund invests in high quality corporate and government bonds which have maturities ranging from three to ten years. Through September 30, the fund had a year-to-date total return of 8.23 percent. The Galaxy Asset Allocation Fund diversifies its holdings between stocks, bonds and money market instruments in an effort to provide competitive returns with low risk. While the stock market has not been strong this year, the Asset Allocation Fund has managed a total return of 1.74 percent through September 30.

"As these funds develop and demon-

(continued on page 2B)

Good Investment: A Financial Consultant

Peter McCarthy, C.F.P., is a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman Brothers at 225 Broadhollow Road in Melville. His objective is to help you define your specific financial needs and goals, then determine the asset allocation that will meet your objectives. In doing this, investments are continuously monitored and reviewed on a regular basis.

Mr. McCarthy has met personally with over 500 clients and has \$45 million in assets under management. His clientele ranges from individuals and professionals to corporations, including pension and 401K plans, and he conducts seminars to various groups.

With a past that includes eight years at David Lerner Associates, Mr. McCarthy earned a B.B.A. in business management from Iona College and is a certified financial planner.

He is married, has three children, is a resident of Long Island for over 30 years and volunteers for church youth group and community services. From 1974 to 1978 he was a tennis professional.

"Investing in a quality portfolio has always been able to weather the storms of uncertainty in the financial markets," he says. "Let's talk."

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Banking & Money Management

How Much Home Can You Afford? Find Out By Pre-Qualifying

By Malcolm A. Hall

Vice President
Retail Credit Division, EAB

With mortgage rates and home prices both at or near their lowest point in years, now is an excellent time for first-time home buyers to consider purchasing a home. Homeowners who are looking to move up into a higher priced home may also find that now is the time — literally — to make their move.

But how do you begin to look for either a starter or move-up home for yourself

and your family? The first question you need to answer is how much house you can afford. Once this basic issue is clarified, answers to all the other related questions fall into place. Questions like what neighborhoods can you look in? How much tax can you afford to pay? How large a house can you purchase?

The answer to the question "How much house can you afford?" can be answered by your going to a specific lender before you begin to look for a home. By examining your income, debt obligations

and other factors, the lender can determine just how much house you can afford.

Why Bother To Pre-Qualify?

There are many advantages to prospective buyers pre-qualifying for a loan before looking for a home. To begin, pre-qualification will save you and your realtor time and effort by narrowing your search to homes that are realistically within your price range. By telling sellers you are pre-qualified, you will instill confidence in

them, motivating them to spend more time with you.

Pre-qualification also gives you bargaining power when negotiating your price because sellers prefer not to waste valuable time on prospective buyers who subsequently can't get loan approval. Finally, pre-qualification puts you ahead in the mortgage process because your lender has already reviewed your credit report and application.

EAB offers a free pre-qualification service to people shopping for a home. This service provides a potential home buyer who does not have a binder or contract of sale on a specific property with an analysis of his credit. The analysis determines the amount of money the bank would be willing to lend the buyer toward a mortgage. The process takes only 48 hours.

Today's Buyers Can Afford More Home For Their Money

Because of the unusual combination of lower selling prices and reduced interest rates on mortgages, today's buyer can realistically purchase a more expensive home than was possible a few years ago. This is true even if the buyer's income hasn't risen much. Or, he or she can purchase a more modest home. In either case, the reduction in mortgage rates will lower the monthly payment by a few hundred dollars a month over previous rates on mortgages between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

How To Apply

Prospective home buyers can contact an EAB Mortgage Loan Consultant by calling (800) EAB-5354. EAB's Mortgage Consultant will meet with you at your home, office or an EAB branch.

To apply for pre-qualification, you must complete a pre-qualification request and supply such documentation as W-2's, bank statements and pay stubs. Pre-qualification is conditional and subject to further validation at the time you apply for your actual mortgage.

Many home buyers are taking advantage of the convenience of pre-qualification. By knowing your mortgage parameters before you search for a home, you, your broker and your seller will save a lot of time and stress.

Trust your nest egg to one of the strongest banks in America.



Independent research consistently points to The Roslyn Savings Bank as one of the nation's safest banks. Our most recent Statement of Condition shows our Surplus and Reserves to Assets Ratio to be far greater than what the law requires. In fact, we rate higher than almost all of the largest bank holding companies in the nation.

So if you're looking for the peace of mind only a strong bank can provide, come in and talk to a Roslyn banker.

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(continued from page 1B)

strate strong long-term investment performance, we think more and more customers will see that the Fleet approach to mutual fund investing offers more value than competing banks and mutual fund companies," Legasey said.

Fleet Investment Advisors is a subsidiary of Fleet Financial Group, a \$45 billion diversified financial services company listed on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE:FLT) with approximately 1,300 offices nationwide. Its lines of business include commercial and consumer banking, mortgage banking, consumer finance, asset-based lending, investment management and student loan processing.

* Unlike CDs, mutual fund shares fluctuate up and down and are not FDIC insured.

Chase Sponsors "Countdown To The 15th" Seminars

Wouldn't it be nice to have one up on the tax man this year? A little knowledge can go a long way in saving you lots of money. At least that's what the people at Chase Manhattan Bank think, so it's "Countdown To The 15th" at your local Chase branch.

Here is a list of the upcoming programs near you:

- March 25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "Speak To Our Investment Specialist and Don't Strike Out," Carle Place, 267 Old Country Road; 333-4690.

- March 26, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., "GNA Day — Retirement Day," Syosset branch, 220 West Jericho Turnpike; 921-1401.

- March 27, April 3 and April 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "Tax Prevention — A Strategy For The '90s," Plainview branch, 365 Old Country Road; 822-0230.

- March 31, 6-8 p.m., "IRA/Financial Check-Ups" at the Huntington branch, 309 Main Street; 423-0393.

- March 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "Strategic Investment Day (Attorney Day)," Great Neck branch, 22 Grace Avenue; 466-1450.

- March 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "Strategic Investment Day (Attorney Day)," Russell Gardens branch, 525 Northern Blvd., Great Neck; 829-0921.

- April 1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "Plan For Your Retirement Now," Carle Place, 267 Old Country Road; 333-4690.

- April 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "GNA Awareness Day — Are Your Taxes Taxing You?," Roslyn branch, 49 Bryant Avenue; 621-0437.

- April 7 and 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "Tips To Minimize Your Taxes For 1993," Jericho branch, 301 North Broadway; 931-8673.

- April 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "Let Chase Help You Find Your Nest Egg," Carle Place, 267 Old Country Road; 333-4690.

- April 13, 9 a.m.-noon, "Tax Free Investing," Manhasset branch, 330 Plandome Road; 365-5462.

- April 13, 9 a.m.-noon, "Tax Savings And Your Home," Miracle Mile branch, 1370 Northern Blvd., Manhasset; 365-2494.

- April 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "Tax Savings and Your Home," Manhasset branch, 330 Plandome Road; 365-5462.

- April 14, 9 a.m.-noon, "Tax Free Investing," Munsey Park branch, 2111 Northern Blvd.; 365-4700.

- April 15, 9 a.m.-noon, "Tax Savings and Your Home," Munsey Park branch, 2111 Northern Blvd.; 365-4700.

- April 15, 9 a.m.-noon, "Tax Free Investing," Miracle Mile branch, 1370 Northern Blvd., Manhasset; 365-2494.

- May 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., "Home Equity Special," Carle Place, 267 Old Country Road; 333-4690.

For information about any of the programs, call Chase Customer Service at 326-9110 or (718) 962-9010.

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The chart below will give you an idea as to how much you can save. Then, if you want to save BIG, just stop by any of our 86 convenient branch locations or call the EAB Mortgage Hotline at 800-EAB-5354,* weekdays from 8:00AM to 5:30PM and Saturdays from 10:00AM to 2:00PM. We'll give you complete details on refinancing your mortgage.

It's just one of a full line of home financing alternatives available at EAB.

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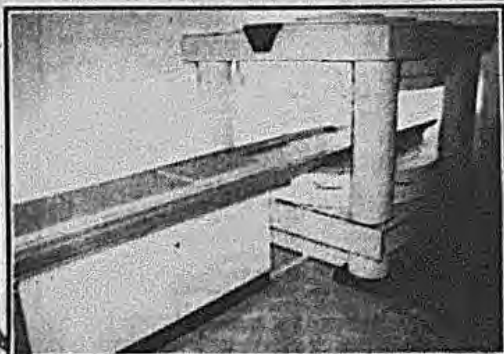
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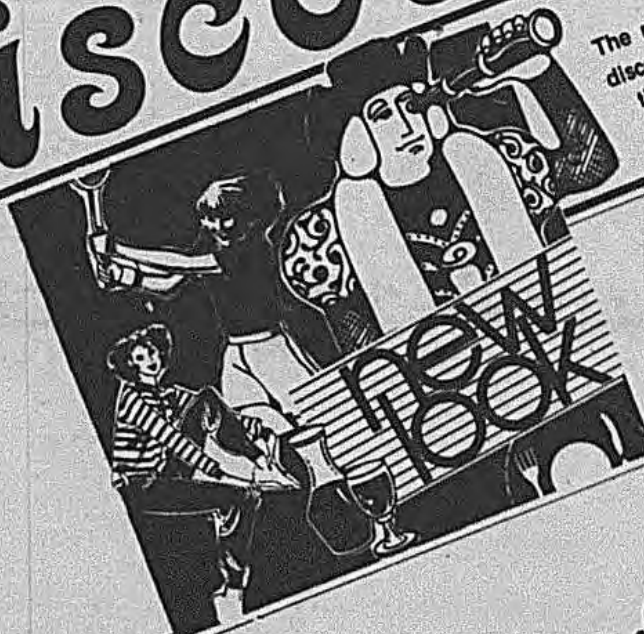
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Friday, March 26, 1993

Musical Memories

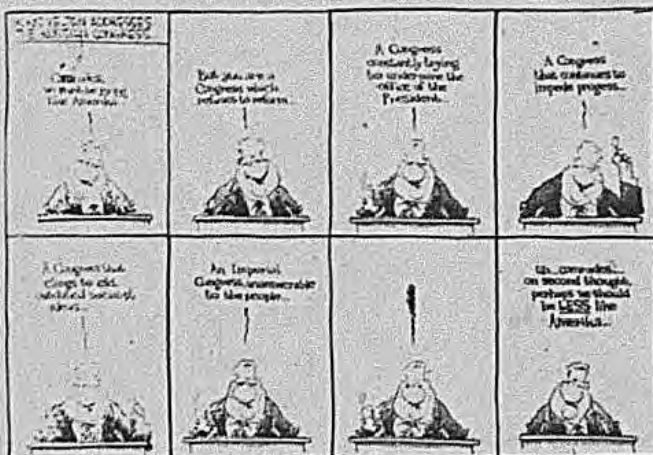


SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

How far do you think the U.S. should go in supporting Pres. Yeltsin?



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Mixed Ideas On Tuition For Community Service

There is a difference of opinion on whether community service to pay off college loans would work in answer to this question: "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?" Here are some of the answers:

GOOD BUT POOR

Clinton's proposals to allow students to borrow college tuition to be repaid with community service is a perfect example of a good concept which will be ruined by poor execution. Students will borrow thousands of dollars and then find all sorts of heart wrenching reasons not to perform community service. Look at the past different federal loans programs where the government lost many billions of dollars because students did not repay the loans. The Congressional hearing a few years back was a real eye-opener of the massive fraud going on in the student loan program. R.B.

NOT A DREAM

Being able to attend a college of your choice is an opportunity that should not be restricted to the privileged few. For those who are unable to pay their entire tuition there are many scholarships available if the students seek them. I do not think the government should be the only source of aid. Pres. Clinton's proposal is a good one if community service is performed now not later in schools libraries, hospitals or government offices on a part-time basis during the summer. Being a college graduate can be an obtainable goal not an impossible dream. C.F.

SURPRISED IF IT WORKS

The problem with Pres. Clinton's plan to allow college students to do community service for loans to college is that it will probably turn out like so many government boondoggles in which the so-called community service will be of little value to anyone and the government will not supervise the program enough to get its money back. Otherwise the idea is a good one but like so many government ideas we will be surprised if it works. C.F.

MIGHT WORK

With the cost of a college education escalating there will have to be some way to allow people with little money to go to college. Otherwise the American dream will be one that will not include most of the people. If Pres. Clinton really works out a good program of worthwhile community service to be performed the idea will be a good one and could benefit the student and the community while giving an education. J.F.

APPRECIATION

I believe in the idea of asking for community service instead of just opening up more free colleges. Students who have to do something to earn their education will value it more highly and we will avoid the possibility that colleges will simply go the way of many public high schools, that is, unappreciated schools by a number of the students who do not see what the taxpayer is giving to them. B.D.

MAKE A PROGRAM

The trouble with evaluating the idea of community service in return for a college education is that it is a broad concept that will have to be refined into a program before it can be told if it is a good idea. There will also have to be some way to force repayment of the loans by those who do not follow through and give community service. All of these things can be done and if they are I think Clinton has a good idea. J.S.

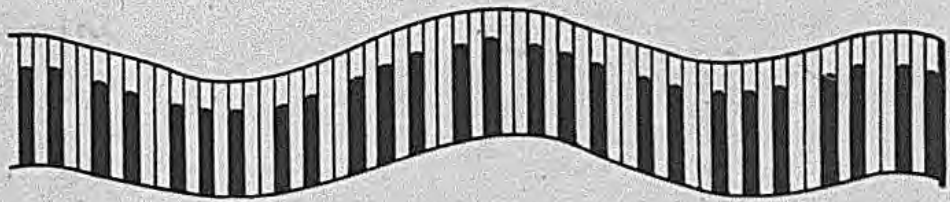
LAST RESORT

There may not be as great a need for the community service ideas as it would seem. The cost of college education is going up and is already out of reach for many families but counteracting this is the fact that better students will be given scholarships through many colleges and will not have to forgo an education because of finances. In addition there are places to work and earn money for students. But if all else fails then the community service government loan should be a possibility. M.V.

NOT GOOD IDEA

Quite frankly, I don't think much of the idea of students borrowing from the government for college tuition and making repayment by performing community service. I may be misinformed but I believe that this practice already exists at least in a similar form and I have been informed that it is not uncommon for such loans to be neglected from the standpoint of repayment and often deliberately so. At a time when we are trying to devote our most serious attention to a resolution of our National debt, I believe it would be far too risky to commit millions of dollars to a suggested prospect of this kind while at the same time giving serious thought to increasing taxes with Social Security at great risk. I hate to even think about the possibility of failure to meet such commitments and I believe that the alternative of performing community service would create more problems than it would solve. P.G.S.





Musical Memories

By Dorothy R. Brown

When I graduated from High School, I went to work in New York City. In those days, a workweek consisted of 5½ days. I did not mind going to work on a Saturday for a half day because there was so much to do in the afternoon. There was the Paramount Theatre where all the well-known musical stars performed. One of our favorites was Frank Sinatra. All the bobby-sockers attended his shows. A bobby-socker was a young lady who wore ankle socks and saddle shoes and who screamed and swooned when Frankie sang. Since my friends and I were working gals, we had to wear high heels and stockings, but we did our share of screaming and swooning.

The 1939 World's Fair was in Flushing Meadow and we went there after work too. Sometimes our boyfriends accompanied us there. The Big Bands were the hits of that time. They played at the Fair, in New York City Hotels, in Casinos all around the country and in Music Halls. We were lucky to have been able to dance to the music of Glen Miller's Orchestra at this World Fair.

Since the hotels in the City had a cover charge, none of us were able to dance to the Big Bands at these hotels until WWII when the servicemen were admitted to the hotels without having to pay the cover charge. When my friend, Walter, was on leave, we danced to the music of Guy Lombardo's Band at the Hotel Roosevelt. I was in heaven dancing with this handsome GI to that beautiful music.

Many of the Big Bands played at the Army camps all over the United States and the world. Letters from our GIs told how happy they were when one of the Big Bands played at their camp.

When a new show opened on Broadway, we went to the Saturday matinee. I remember seeing *Pal Joey*, *Oklahoma*, *Ziegfeld Follies*, *This is the Army*, *Carousel*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, *South Pacific*, *Guys and Dolls*, and many, many more.

My dad worked for a music publisher in New York City and he knew many celebrities, one of whom was Dick Liebbert, the organist of Radio City Music Hall. Mr. Liebbert gave my father a permanent pass for two for these shows which consisted of a newsreel, a movie and stage show. I'd meet my dad at the Automat for dinner after which we went to the Music Hall. Many evenings, as we walked along 49th Street, my father would greet the stars of the musical world whom he knew. One evening, he told me to follow him across the street. I was surprised when he said,

"Ted, I'd like you to meet my daughter, Dorothy. Dot, this is Ted Mack." His amateur show was one of our favorites. I was so excited, I forgot to ask him for his autograph.

When we had relatives or friends from out-of-town, we would attend the Perry Como Show as well as many others that my dad would get us passes for.

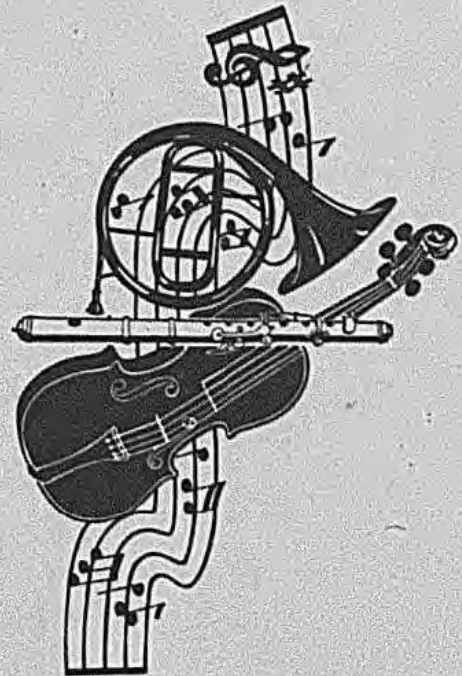
My father was an accomplished musician. When we moved to Hicksville in 1922, he played the organ at St. Ignatius Church. When they hired a permanent organist, my dad played for the second Mid-Night Christmas Eve Mass in the auditorium. My sister, friends and I sang at this Mass. We had so much fun practicing for this celebration. During WWII, we became members of the St. Ignatius Choir.

My dad was also accompanist for the Hicksville Musical Group and also for a Choral organization in New York City.

My brother worked for music publishers in Long Island City and he would bring home complimentary popular music sheets. These were given to the stars and they contained the music only; there were no covers on them. After dinner, my father would play the songs and we'd sing them. We were good at predicting which ones would make the Hit Parade which was first on radio and then on television. This show was another of our favorites.

When friends and relatives came to our house, singing around the piano was an important pastime.

When my dad died in 1976, my mother gave me his piano. It is in my living room and many of the songs we used to sing are on the music stand. As I walk past the piano, I stop and look at the music and think how lucky I am to have such wonderful musical memories.



About The Author

Dorothy Rettberg Brown is a long time family resident of Hicksville. In recent years she has collected many historical facts about the area into historical published books. This is her third contribution to *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE

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READER RATINGS



Q. Is it proper to apply lipstick at the dinner table? W.C. A. You don't do it in anyone's home. You may, however, apply lipstick and a dab of powder at a restaurant table. If you are traveling abroad, applying cosmetics at a restaurant table is often considered gauche. If you are with a party of Americans, on the other hand, you may wish to follow your own custom in the matter. It is wise to be discreet.

Q. I do not understand why American restaurants continue to use French wording on their menus. Not long ago I ate in a place where various dishes were described as "à l'Espagnole", "à la Grecque" and "à l'Anglaise." Telling diners that the foods were prepared in the Spanish or Greek or English manner was not very helpful!

A. French cuisine is considered by many people to be the best in the world so it is not surprising that many terms dealing with food preparations are derived from the French!

Your waiter would have been pleased to inform you that a dish served "à l'Espagnole" is combined with tomatoes, onions and olives. One which is "à la Grecque" has a sauce of olive oil, lemon, spices and peppercorns. Anything served "à l'Anglaise" is boiled.

-Don't be intimidated by French (or Italian, German etc.) expressions in menus. Those terms are not difficult to master and after a time you will begin to see they are a useful "shorthand" for the diner, telling him about methods of food preparation and ingredients.

Q. My husband buries his head in the newspaper at breakfast and doesn't say a word to me throughout. He just hands me the second section. Shouldn't a husband be expected to carry on some conversation with his wife at breakfast.

R.T.

A. No one should be expected to carry on a conversation at breakfast. Many people don't really wake up until later in the day. Enjoy that second section. This is not a new rule, by the way; it has always been so.

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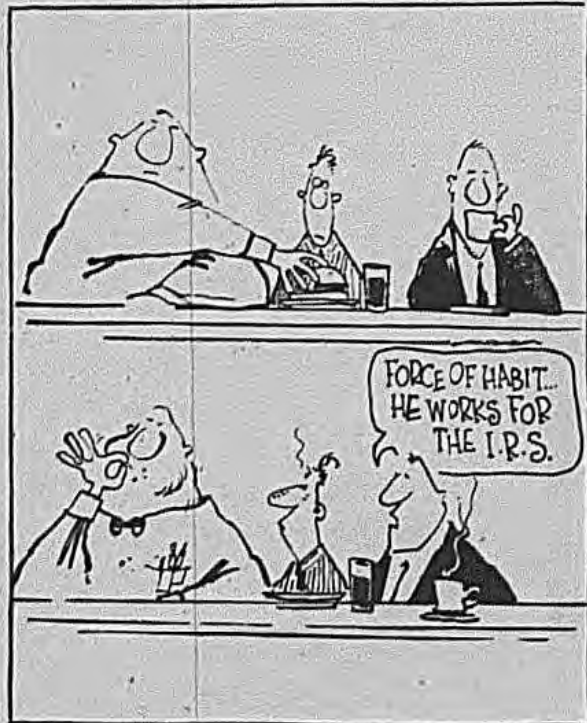
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Q. What is the correct way to eat crackers in soup?
A. Small crackers, such as oyster crackers, may be added to the soup and eaten that way. However, large soda crackers should really not be crumbled into the soup. It is better to keep them on the plate and eat them along with the soup.

Q. I have been invited to a formal restaurant dinner later in the year. However, I am also on a strict diet for medical reasons. Do you think I should mention that to my hostess?

A. By all means, tell her. If she selects the menu for her guests she will take your special diet into account. However, my own opinion is that where restaurant dinners are arranged it is better to allow guests to make their own food selections.

DINING GUIDE

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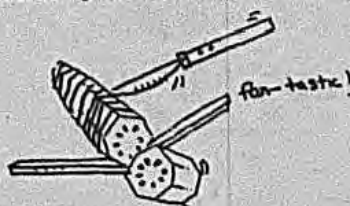
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DINING GUIDE

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

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READER RATINGS



Q. On one of more occasions I have called your Reader Ratings to say that I disagreed with someone's assessment of a restaurant, but I never saw the call printed. Aren't you interested in any criticism?

— F.H.
A. We certainly do want to hear all sides about restaurants that are featured here. We carefully look over all points of view. When something involves service or food we send the criticism on to the restaurant. If criticisms mount, we spot visit the restaurant and on several occasions we have discontinued a restaurant. But not all complaints mean that the place is bad. It could mean that they had an off day and do better most of the time. We try to distinguish.

Q. The other day I went to a restaurant and the waitress said to me, "What are you drinking?" And I said "coffee". She and other people smiled because she meant an alcoholic beverage when in fact I do not drink. Shouldn't she ask the question differently?

T.W.
A. The answer is Yes. And you need not have felt sheepish about your answer. It was perfectly correct. To not be a drinker is surely nothing to be ashamed of. In fact the other side might have more to hide.

DINING GUIDE

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



Q. I've notice many restaurants are now doing away with white tablecloths in favor of colored cloths of beige, light pink, peach or light gold. What do you think of this trend?

A. I happen to like it. I find tablecloths of a soft light color are easy on the eyes and add to the relaxing atmosphere. But this is just a personal opinion. Of course, white cloths are always correct and probably will continue to be preferred in more formal restaurants.

Q. Not long ago I ate in one of the most expensive restaurants on Long Island. Everything was beautifully cooked and served, but ketchup was placed on the table in the original Heinz bottle. I was appalled!

A. Perhaps the restaurant was afraid diners would not recognize the ketchup if it was placed in anything except the familiar bottle. I agree, though, that a Heinz bottle was out of place in the setting you describe. A small crystal dish, with a word of explanation from the waiter, would have been more appropriate.

Q. What are the rules of etiquette for eating cakes or confections?

A. Large pieces of cake should be eaten with a fork, and so should large or small cakes that are sticky or messy. Tiny cakes served in a paper frill may be picked up by the fingers and eaten the same way as chocolates or bonbons.

Q. The term "smorgasbord" has been around a long time and everyone knows it means buffet. But I would like to know the derivation of this word.

A. Smorgasbord comes from the Swedish and it can be translated simply as "sandwich table".

Q. Recently my fiance and I ate in an expensive restaurant. The food was excellent and so was the service. However, our table was located quite near the door and we felt a terrible draft anytime someone entered or left the premises. We were both extremely annoyed and will certainly never return to that particular restaurant. What is your opinion?

A. You should have told the maitre d' politely but firmly about the problem. He would certainly have shown you to another table if one was available. Even at this late date, you should consider sending a letter to the restaurant owner. I'm sure he wants to please his customers and will take your complaint very seriously. It would make good business sense for him to eliminate the draft!

DINING GUIDE

PAGE 7A Friday, March 26, 1993

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The Crowley Chronicle





Desiree Vivea

I recently underwent some pretty nasty dental surgery. It wasn't any fun at the time, and it was no picnic afterward, either: I couldn't eat any solid food for about a week. My oral surgeon, a nice man whom I hope never to see again, said I'd be restricted to bland, lukewarm, easy-to-chew foods — when I could chew again, that is.

For the first week or so, I lived mostly on canned soups and what I affectionately called "blender goo." Considering I was doleful from pain pills most of the time, I did pretty well for myself.

When I ran out of applesauce, I blended up a can of peaches with a little plain yogurt, a few frozen strawberries, half a banana and some honey. And it was good.

As always, I found my microwave to be a real help. For instance, when milk straight from the fridge proved too cold for my sensitive mouth, I warmed up a cup for 30 to 45 seconds at LOW/DEFROST (30 percent power setting) until it was just the right temperature. And since I definitely wasn't into cleaning up any messes, I appreciated my clean-cooking microwave more than ever.

After the first week, I graduated to solid food of the bland, easy-to-chew variety. No microwave popcorn, no nachos. I still didn't feel much like cooking anyway, so I got pretty good at microwaving a variety of quick, mushy foods. Scrambled eggs are extra tender when microwaved (see Micro-Tip, below), and I dined on these more than once.

I quickly became fond of pureed vegetables. Any squash or root vegetable easily can be microwaved and then pureed. Try potatoes, carrots, turnips, parsnips, rutabagas, yams, acorn, Hubbard or butternut squash — alone or in any combination you like.

Peel vegetables, cut into 1/4-inch cubes, and microwave with about 1/4-cup water per cup of vegetables at HIGH (100 percent power) setting until tender. Add a little milk, plain yogurt, sour cream or cottage cheese and process in a blender until smooth, or simply mash with a fork.

This is a delicious way to enjoy vegetables when you can't chew, and it's popular with other family members, too. Winter Vegetable Puree or any vegetable puree can easily be transformed into a soup by simply adding more liquid (milk or broth).

Canned soups and broths are, of course, easiest to prepare, but if you're feeling up to it, you can make wonderful creamed vegetable soups in your microwave. Try Cream of Broccoli Soup or, to vary the recipe, substitute a 10-ounce package of some other frozen vegetable: cauliflower, zucchini, mixed vegetables.

I found quick-cooking pearl barley easy to microwave, soft and a pleasant change from rice. Combine 1/4 cup barley with 1 cup water or chicken broth in a 1-quart mi-

crowave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting 3 to 4 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes; check. Barley should be soft and ready to eat. If it's still too firm, microwave a minute or two longer.

WINTER VEGETABLE PUREE

1 medium carrot
1 medium parsnip or turnip
1 medium potato
1 cup water
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
Pinch salt
Pinch pepper
1/4 cup milk
Yields about 1 to 1 1/4 cups.

Cooking time: 5 to 13 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Wash and peel all vegetables. Chop into uniform cubes (about 1/2 inch thick). Place in 1 1/4-quart microwave-safe casserole, add water; microwave 5 to 9 minutes, until vegetables are just tender. Let stand 5 minutes.

Test vegetables with fork. If not quite tender, replace cover and microwave 2 to 4 minutes longer. Drain well.

Place vegetables in blender container; add butter or margarine, salt and pepper; cover and puree in blender. Add just enough milk to make vegetables smooth; puree again and serve.

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

1 (10-ounce) package frozen broccoli
2 cups hot water
1 1/4 tablespoons chicken bouillon granules
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup half-and-half
Dash pepper
Yields 5 to 6 servings.

Cooking time: 20 1/2 to 27 1/2 minutes.

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Place unopened broccoli package in oven and microwave about 5 minutes to thaw.

Measure hot water into 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Add bouillon granules and stir to dissolve. Add thawed broccoli, onion, and celery. Cover and microwave 9 to 13 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

Turn mixture into blender container; cover and process (in several batches, as necessary) until smooth. Return mixture to casserole.

Place butter in small glass custard cup; microwave about 30 seconds to melt. Stir in half of flour. Add a little milk to thin, then blend in remaining flour. Add more milk to make a smooth paste; stir into soup along with all remaining ingredients.

Microwave, uncovered, 6 to 9 minutes longer, or until soup bubbles and thickens, stirring every 3 minutes.

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Great radio programs

Dr. Abraham: I've been meaning to write and tell you (and hope to get to other teens that way) about some terrific radio programs I heard not long ago. They were on Black History Month in February. A lot of kids might have missed them, and that would be too bad, especially if they are black. But don't get me wrong. Others also might enjoy them, and learn something, too.

I remember the exact title of one, but not the others. It was called "Ala's Gonna Be Treated This Way."

Can you track down the others and maybe how they could still be heard? Thank you. — Radio Fan

Radio Fan: A little digging brought out the information about these programs and how they might become available again.

There are three titles, the one you mentioned, which was about black American life during the 1930s' Great Depression, and two others.

One of them is called "Journey's End: The Memories and Traditions of Daisy Turner," which presents the stories and traditions of a black family recalled by a 100-year-old woman. The other celebrates the life and art of one of modern jazz's popular figures, and his contributions to 20th century music. Its title is: "Thelonious Monk: Inner Views."

The best source to check on their possible availability is through local public radio stations. These programs were released by National Public Radio (NPR).

Thanks very much, Radio Fan, for bringing these radio offerings to my attention so I could pass them on to teen readers of this column.

Dr. Abraham: I go to a dentist regularly, and I guess I got this good habit from my parents. It's really strange to me because they, as well as my little brother, are scared to death when they even think about going to the dentist.

I'm not, though, because the man I go to is gentle, explains things, and I've never had a problem.

Other kids tell me they are scared, too. I just don't understand this. Do you? — Dental Fears

Dental Fears: Being unafraid relates to a dentist's manner, personality and sensitivity, and what people have heard from family members or others. Perhaps you also were exposed to such scare tactics, but were sensible enough to discount them and concentrate on facts related to your own dental experiences.

You're not alone with your calm attitude. A study of 1,800 young people in six countries, including the United States, was conducted by researchers in four universities. Each person was asked to rate 20 potentially stressful situations.

Going to the dentist ranked 18th, after experiences such as being sent to the principal, transferring to a new school, getting picked last for a team and receiving poor grades.

Paul Stephens, D.D.S., president of the Academy of General Den-

tistry, said, "This is wonderful news for kids and dentists alike."

You might want to share the results of the study mentioned earlier and Dr. Stephens' comments with your parents and brother. They came from the September 1992 issue of *Dental Notes* published by the Academy of General Dentistry.

Dental practices have changed tremendously during recent years.

By the way, why aren't they going to your dentist?

Dear Teens: Many of you have written to me about different worries you have. One of the topics that comes up more and more is your fear of violence. You often relate that worry to prejudices that you personally feel or felt against you or that you hear about from your friends.

"Why don't people look at and appreciate the real person instead of having prejudices because of the color of one's skin, religion or other differences?"

"What can a person do to help cut down on racial tensions in neighborhoods and schools?"

A long time ago I read about some research related to the first question. One of its interesting findings was that prejudice often was strongest against individuals who don't even live or perhaps have never lived in the communities studied. Fear of the unknown was the conclusion at which such researchers arrived.

What can be done by teens about racial tensions was hit head on in an article in the October 1992 issue of *The New Era*, a magazine for teens.

• Talk about these problems with parents, teachers, religious leaders, and friends. If discussions on this subject aren't going on in your area, suggest to teachers or community leaders that some be developed.

• Broaden your horizons. Take classes, try new foods, learn a different language and make friends with people of other cultures. We often are more like other people than we are different from them. Reading about them and in publications written by members of their cultures can provide a refreshing opening to a new view of the world in which we live.

• Get involved in your community. Write to public officials and join in petitions to help reduce tensions. If you have felt prejudiced against, try to put your own negative feelings to good use by resolving to be compassionate and understanding of others.

• Treat other people with respect. The "Golden Rule" is still an excellent guide to better relationships. If you don't remember or don't know what it is, your community or school librarian will be glad to help you.

• Listen to others and try to understand their frustrations. Being a good listener could help someone vent their anger, hostility, and strong feelings, and help prevent violence or irrational behavior.

Cooking Corner



Italy offers the best of cheese

By Charles Britton

Among cheeses, none are bigger these days than those we use for grating — Parmesan and Romano, to use the usual expressions or, as the cognoscenti would insist, Parmigiano-Reggiano and Pecorino Romano.

They go into all sorts of dishes, from pasta to salad (Hail, Caesar!). And if we picked up yet another custom of Italian dining, we might eat them for dessert, too.

Here's what you need to know about these recently adopted staples in the American larder.

PARMIGIANO-REGGIANO

The great cheese, made in a defined area around Parma and Reggio in the central Italian region of Emilia-Romagna, has a number of superlatives going for it:

Parmigiano-Reggiano is in the running for the cheese that has been made for the longest period of time; the records go back 700 years. A wheel, at around 80 pounds, is larger than virtually any other cheese. And any given example has been aged longer before it gets to you, probably about two years.

Unfortunately, Parmigiano-Reggiano is also among the most expensive. With a puny dollar and rising world demand, it currently fetches \$14 to \$16 per pound in many markets.

Nevertheless, there's no substitute for it, insist all the experts, including Lynne Rossetto Kasper, author of "The Splendid Table" (Morrow), the new compendium of cooking from Emilia-Romagna.

"The problem is," she said, "a lot of people use 'Parmesan' as a generic term for grating cheese."

"Parmesan" is made in a number of countries, including the United States, but none measures up to the original.

"Parmigiano-Reggiano is the product of rich land, productive cows and the right climate," Kasper said. "It hasn't been reproduced elsewhere."

Buyers of Parmigiano-Reggiano should get acquainted with the shopkeeper, Kasper advised.

"That way, you can ask to see the cheese when it arrives in a big chunk or even a whole wheel," Kasper said. "You can tell a lot from the rind."

For one thing, the true article will have the words "Parmigiano-Reggiano" stenciled all over it. Next, the knowledgeable customer will note the thickness of the rind.

"There should be only 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch of dry section next to the rind. If there is more, the cheese

hasn't been properly stored," Kasper said.

Then, if you have an opportunity to examine the whole wheel, you will find the section where the rind was embossed with the maker's name and the month and year of origin. The cheese is considered optimum at about two years, although older examples can be excellent.

"In New York recently, I tasted a 3-year-old cheese that was magnificent," Kasper said. "These are made by artisans, so there are always exceptions."

And that brings up another major point: Always try to taste the cheese before buying. That's the sure test of quality. There are grades among wheels of Parmigiano-Reggiano, Kasper said, but only those in the trade are likely to understand which is which.

"The flavor should not be sharp, salty or bitter," Kasper said. "It can be fruity, rich, creamy and cracking from the amino-acid grains, yet at the same time velvety."

"Most important, after you swallow, count to three slowly. The aftertaste should be so appealing, you want more cheese. Many off-flavors show up in the aftertaste."

There are two types of Parmigiano-Reggiano, depending on the time of year it is made.

"Before '84, Parmigiano-Reggiano was made only between April and November," Kasper said. "Now it's made all year-round. The winter cheese — look for 'Nov,' 'Dec,' 'Gen' (for January), 'Feb' or 'Mar' on the rind — is made when the cows eat only dried food, hay and grain."

The effect is to make the cheese more concentrated and richer, contrary to what one might think.

"Summer cheese is more herbal and flowery in flavor, more delicate."

Kasper has sampled so much Parmigiano-Reggiano, she believes she can taste the difference.

Besides the abbreviations that are the same in English, summer cheese will be labeled "Mag" for May, "Gio" for June or "Lug" for July.

In Italy, a great deal of Parmigiano-Reggiano is eaten as is, in small chunks.

"It's wonderful with fruit," she said. "Also, try it seasoned lightly with a few drops of the very best balsamic vinegar, the *aceto balsamico tradizionale*."

What if you can't get true Parmigiano-Reggiano or balk at the price?

After saying that there's nothing to take its place, Kasper suggested that buyers taste around to find a good Grana Padano.

"Grana" is the generic Italian term for a grating cheese, and "Padano" refers to the Po River Valley of Emilia-Romagna.

Many fine cheeses are made in this region, and they generally sell for a considerable discount compared to Parmigiano-Reggiano.

Most devotees of fine Italian cooking, however, will sigh and pay the price for the one and only.

PECORINO ROMANO

Just as "Parmesan" cheese is characteristic of central Italy, "Romano" typifies the more southerly provinces. It's sharper and saltier than Parmigiano-Reggiano, and here, too, there's the real thing — Pecorino Romano — and a host of imitators.

The Consorzio Pecorino Romano currently is trying to build up identity for itself, pointing out that to be the authentic article, the cheese has to come from a delimited area around Rome and on Sardinia. Furthermore, it has to be made of sheep's milk.

"Pecorino" means "from sheep's milk" — an origin shared by such famous products as Roquefort of France and Manchego of Spain. Lots of pecorinos are made in Italy, but the Roman product is the one that has become known outside of its homeland.

"Romano" cheeses from other locales usually are made of cow's milk; to produce the characteristic flavor, the makers add enzymes.

Pecorino Romano is used in much the same way as Parmigiano-Reggiano: grated on pasta, sprinkled on soups and eaten by the slice, typically with fruit. Using one or the other is a matter of local tradition and individual taste.

Then there's the price advantage — Pecorino Romano usually sells for \$6 to \$8 per pound, about half that of Parmigiano-Reggiano.

The process of making it begins with the milking of ewes. The milk is gathered into large batches, pasteurized and then mixed with yeast cultures and rennet, a natural coagulating agent. The curds, separated from the whey, are heated to form a paste, which is formed into cylinders about a foot high.

After the cheese sets, it is cured in brine for two months and then aged for another six months.

Pecorino Romano comes into its own when added to any of the famed dishes of Rome and the provinces farther south. Its sharpness goes particularly well with Roma tomatoes — peeled, seeded and chopped, and lightly cooked in a little olive oil with garlic and basil. Toss that with pasta and sprinkle on the cheese.

CHEESE TIPS

• For best results in a grated cheese, choose true Parmigiano-Reggiano or Pecorino Romano, according to taste. Some Italians like to use a hard provolone, the sharpness of which is similar to Romano. Kafilothiri is a traditional Greek type, again similar to Romano.

• Cheese should be grated immediately before use. Otherwise, it dries out and loses flavor. The all-too-familiar cylindrical boxes of "Parmesan" cheese are beneath contempt; the gratings inside are

like sawdust.

Sealed containers of shredded cheeses available in deli cases are somewhat better, allowing for the fact that the makers start out with the less desirable domestic imitations of the authentic cheeses.

• If you must keep cheese in the grated form, refrigerate it in tightly sealed containers and use as soon as possible.

• For table service, cheese can be grated immediately beforehand and passed in a bowl. An even better way is to use the rotary hand graters available in cookware departments. These are easy to use and save scraped knuckles.

• For grating cheese in quantity, some food processors have a specific grating attachment. This is superior to using the steel knife, which chops the cheese into a fine meal that has the wrong texture.

• For maximum flavor, buy grating cheese in as large a chunk as you will use over several weeks and keep it in a tightly closed plastic bag in the vegetable crisper or other not-too-cold part of the refrigerator. Extreme cold causes changes in the flavor and texture, and so the cheese should not be frozen.

• Grating cheeses are diet-friendly. They tend to be moderate (as cheeses go) in fat content, and a little will add welcome flavor to dishes that might otherwise lack interest.

For a simple but elegant dessert, try a bit of Parmigiano-Romano or Pecorino Romano with apples or pears. The following arrangement is a bit more elaborate and can be used as an appetizer, a light lunch or even a dessert. The fruit content can vary depending on what's in the market.

ITALIAN FRUIT AND CHEESE PLATE

- 1 small ripe honeydew or other melon
- 12 thin slices prosciutto or other highly cured ham, or dry-cured salami
- 6 figs (fresh if available, or try dried)
- 1 small bunch red seedless grapes (or other variety)
- 1 small bunch green seedless grapes (or other variety)
- Pecorino Romano or Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, in large shavings
- Walnut halves
- 2 limes
- Yields 4 servings.

Cut melon into thin slices, allowing 3 per person. Trim off rind. Arrange on plate with prosciutto draped over slices. Arrange other fruit on plate. Top with shavings of cheese. Add a few walnut halves. Cut limes into wedges, to be squeezed on according to the taste of each guest.

Variation: Instead of melon, try apple or pear wedges. Sliced oranges and kiwi also may be used, as may strawberries in season.



Garden Talk

By C.Z. Guest

The key to good production of garden plants indoors is to begin with a very good soil mix. The potting medium should have adequate drainage, good water-holding ability, ample fertility and should be sterile so that it is free of possible disease, seeds or insects.

You can buy very good medium mixes — everything is prepared for you and ready to go into containers.

Starting houseplants from seed isn't any different from starting garden plants. Provide ample light and moisture, as well as correct temperature, and you will have very few problems with your baby seeds.

Most seeds sown as houseplants can be started at any time of the year. However, you'll get best germination results when you start during the spring. The effect of the natural lengthening of the day aids the germination process.

Some common houseplants can be purchased as seeds from catalogs, including many cactus and cactus mixes, African violets, geraniums, impatiens and begonias, to name a few. Many of these are annual plants, which will eventually fade.

Good care and periodic pruning will help extend the life span of these garden houseplants. Seeds from these plants can be bought through garden catalogs and on seed packet racks in garden centers.

Of course, the pride one feels when admiring a well-cared-for

plant is doubled when that garden-er remembers that it was once a tiny seed in the palm of her hand!

LASTING BOUQUETS

The most effective way to prolong the life of cut flowers is to arrange them in a clean vase (in lukewarm water) that has been disinfected with household bleach.

After the vase has been washed and all soapy residue rinsed off, pour bleach to an inch or two in depth and fill the vase with water. Allow it to stand for several minutes, rinse again, and you'll have a fabulously clean, bacteria-free vase ready to be filled with a fresh bouquet of flowers.

The proper care of flowers freshly picked from the garden begins at the moment you pick them. It's best to pick flowers early in the morning, later afternoon or early evening.

Bring a container of water with you into the garden and place the flowers immediately into the water after cutting them. The cut flowers should be allowed to stand several hours in deep water in a cool spot before you arrange them.

All leaves that will be below the water line should be stripped from the stems because they decay quickly under water. As a general rule, recut the stems (on a slant) each time you change the water to ensure a steady flow of water into the stems.

Garden Talk

Our Children

By Willard Abraham



Creating the ideal medical home

Q. We are always interested in how we can keep our family as healthy and secure as possible. What we mean mainly is this: What can we do to keep our children healthy in a medical way?

So far, we have either been lucky or smart because, except for a few of the usual childhood illnesses, our youngsters have been just fine. We can easily live with some aches and pains and somewhat higher temperatures, but more than that would be a heavy burden. After all, with five children in our family (ages from 2 to 14), I hope you can see where I'm coming from.

Thank you for whatever suggestions you can offer us.

A. Because I am not a medical professional, I went to a competent source in the area of child health care and will share some information from them with you.

It was in an article in a recent issue of *Pediatrics*, the magazine of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

They believe "the ideal medical home" should encompass these considerations:

- Preventive care, including but not restricted to immunizations, growth and development assessments, appropriate screening, health-care supervision and patient and parental counseling about health and psychosocial issues.

- Assurance of ambulatory and inpatient care for acute illnesses, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during the working day, after hours, on weekends, 52 weeks of the year.

- Care over an extended period of time to assure continuity.

- Identifying the need for specialty consultation and referrals and knowing from whom and where these can be obtained, plus provision of medical information about the patient to the consultant.

- Interaction with school and community agencies to be certain that special health needs of the individual child are addressed.

- Maintenance of a central record and data base containing all pertinent medical information about the child, including hospitalizations.

Here is a summary statement directly from the Academy's material:

"We should strive to attain a 'medical home' for all of our children. According to the 'medical home' concept, the medical care of infants, children, and adolescents should be accessible, continuous, comprehensive, family centered, coordinated and compassionate. It should be delivered or directed by well-trained physicians who are able to manage or facilitate essentially all aspects of pediatric care."

Let me add one personal note: If there is any part of these suggestions not totally clear to you, feel free to seek explanations from your own pediatrician or family physician.



GARDEN TIPS

Houseplants from seed

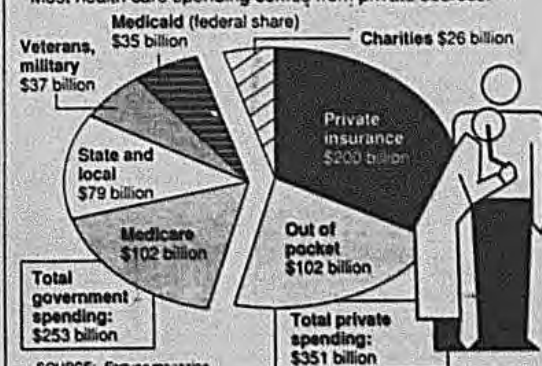
- Use a good potting medium with adequate drainage, water-holding ability and ample fertility.
- Provide ample light and moisture.
- Start seeds in spring for best germination results.
- Proper care and periodic pruning will extend the life of annual plants.



HEALTH WATCH

Paying the bill for health care

Most health care spending comes from private sources.



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Fitness Forum

By Molly Woulfe

Shaping up with the queen of hip-hop

CHICAGO — Victoria Johnson drops to the floor of the genteel hotel tearoom to demonstrate the basic stomach crunch.

"Keep the lower back neutral. Exhale through the mouth. Keep abdominals contracted at all time," she instructs, oblivious to rattling teacups and wrinkles threatening her chic size 3 jumpsuit.

Call her irrepressible, call her ambitious. The 5-foot-3-inch, 110-pound Johnson, who once weighed a hefty 170 pounds, doesn't care as long as people — especially African-Americans — answer her call to work out. The svelte bodybuilder yearns to be the black Jane Fonda, whipping chubbies into shape with hip-hop dance moves set to funk and rap.

"Jane Fonda was my inspiration to make videos," says Johnson, who has been teaching aerobics for half of her thirtysomething years and runs her own consulting firm out of Portland, Ore.

"I love Jane Fonda. I love Richard Simmons, too. He's committed to helping people of all sizes."

The aspiring video celebrity, possibly the first black woman to market her own exercise tapes, begins workouts by shouting "Let's party!", producing a boom box and leading students through MTV-style dance routines. She grew bored with "little jumpy things" (traditional exercises) years ago and designed "Technifunk" workouts to appeal to both herself and other African-Americans.

"I come from a black family. We dance," says Johnson, now back in her chair and brushing her perfectly manicured nails through her long black hair. "We listen to funk. We listen to Motown ... That's a broad statement, I know."

Her work is cut out for her be-

cause fitness, the Washington State native maintains, is not a priority for African-Americans.

"Did my mom go to the gym? My mom had to take care of 11 children and to survive," she asserts.

"Slavery," she adds, her eyes dancing. "We were forced to exercise then! You had the whip out there. We had to!"

The queen of the hip-hop has produced 14 exercise videos to date, just two less than Fonda. Dance steps have names like "Funky Grapevine" and "Sexy Walk." (Videos can be ordered by calling Metro Fitness Inc. at 800-635-3393.)

She also has followed her role model into publishing, with a nonsense fitness guide titled "Victoria Johnson's Attitude" (Penguin Books).

A former dancer, Johnson wasn't always so trim. Thanks to the rich farm meals of her childhood, she once ballooned to 170 pounds as a teen-ager. She battled bulimia and obesity throughout her adolescence until a brush with diabetes forced her to re-examine her eating habits.

She replaced candy bars with barbells, becoming a competitive bodybuilder, and is today certified through the American Council on Exercise and the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America.

African-American women are in need of fitness-minded role models, asserts Johnson, hired as an L.A. Gear spokeswoman last year, and she's ready to fill the bill.

"Young men have role models. I want to be like (Michael) Jordan, the Shaq (NBA rookie Shaquille O'Neal), Scottie Pippen. Who have women got?" she asks. "Where is Jackie Joyner-Kersey? We don't have enough role models for black women. Hopefully I can start a trail for women to follow."

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Snedaker

Most of the rest of the world fills out its meals with rice. We eat rice once in awhile and plain at that. But rice can be the star of the show.

LEMON RICE

2 cups water
1 cup brown rice
2 teaspoons lemon zest
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley

Yields 2 servings.
Each serving has about 230 calories, 1 gram fat, no cholesterol and 130 milligrams sodium.

Bring water to boil. Rinse rice and pour it into pot. Cover, reduce heat and simmer. Add lemon zest, pepper and salt and cook for about 40 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Just before serving, stir in parsley.

MEXICAN RICE

2 cups low-sodium chicken stock or water
1 cup brown rice
1 onion, chopped
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1/2 cup corn kernels, fresh or frozen
1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
Dash hot pepper sauce (optional)

al)
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)
Salt to taste
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley or cilantro
Yields 6 servings.

Each serving has about 125 calories, 3 grams fat, no cholesterol and 90 milligrams sodium.

Bring stock or water to boil; add rice. Cover, lower heat and simmer. Sauté onion in 1/4 tablespoon of oil until soft. Pour in other 1/4 tablespoon of oil and add bell pepper. Cook until pepper is wilted. Stir in corn, add spices and cook until vegetables start to color.

Spoon sautéed vegetables into pot of simmering rice and continue to simmer until all liquid is absorbed (about 40 minutes of cooking in all).

Finally, stir in parsley or cilantro. Remove pot from stove and, leaving cover on, let it sit for 10 minutes to continue cooking. Serve warm.

HEALTHY GOURMET



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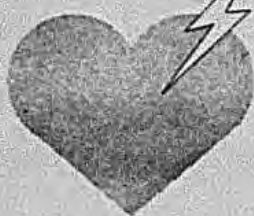
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5. High blood pressure: Get blood pressure below 140/90.
6. High-fat diet: Eat a low-fat diet rich in vegetables and grains.
7. Lack of exercise: Just do it.
8. Obesity: Overweight makes the heart work harder.
9. Diabetes: Another risk factor.

SOURCE: Family Circle magazine

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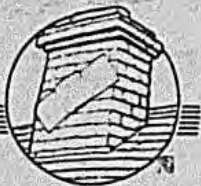
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Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q. I used a plastic place mat underneath a serving dish on my wood dining room table. When I removed it, I found that it had left ugly stains on the wood surface.

Do you know of any way to remove these stains?

A. Plastic items contain ingredients to keep them soft and pliable that can react with finishes. This reaction is called "plasticizer migration," which occurs whether or not the furniture is polished.

If the stain is not too severe, using the following rub-it-out method recommended by the makers of Pledge may remove it.

Using a very gentle abrasive and lubricant, rub the damaged area with the grain, until the blemished area blends with the surrounding,

undamaged area. Be sure and rub very gently to make sure you don't rub through the finish, and stop frequently to wipe away the abrasive and lubricant, checking on how the spot compares with the surrounding area.

Most abrasives and lubricants used for this method can be found at paint or hardware stores. One of the most gentle is No. 0000 steel wool dipped in paste wax, followed by buffing with a clean, dry cloth.

Powdered abrasives, rottenstone or pumice can be used with mineral or salad oil. A few drops of oil should be applied to the stained area. Then shake on abrasive powder to make a paste and rub gently, using a clean, soft cloth.

Another paste abrasive you can use is automotive polishing compound, applied with a soft, clean cloth. If the stain is severe, the tabletop will probably have to be refinished.

For additional tips on common furniture care problems, write for a free "Furniture First Aid" pamphlet, PLEDGE, S.D. Johnson, MS 40, 1525 Howe St., Racine, WI 53403.

Q. Is there some way I can renew an old coffee table, which is structurally sound but has a badly marred top? The surface has many scratches and several gouges in it.

The original wood had a beautiful grain and, although light, it is perhaps a medium shade, not dark. I do not know what kind of wood it is.

A. It is doubtful that refinishing the surface would be successful. Sanding would not correct deep gouges, and any attempt to fill them would probably show. It would be almost impossible to obtain a good enough match in patching materials to prevent the marred places from being conspicuous.

If the tabletop is veneer, the amount of sanding necessary to make it smooth would likely go right through the veneer. Your best bet would probably be to apply a new surface to the top of the table.

This could be any of a number of materials, such as plastic-surfaced hardboard, which is available in various wood grains and colors, as well as pastel colors or marble patterns. You won't need to treat the gouges in the old top before applying wallboard mastic and fitting the cut-to-size hardboard into place.

You also could use a thin piece of real wood or wood veneer, although the latter is somewhat harder to fit and apply. If you do glue on a new panel, be sure to weight it down with heavy books for at least 24 hours to assure a good bond.

Decor Score



By Rose Bennett Gilbert

'Lowering' ceilings

Q. We are finally redoing the kitchen in our old house. It has always been so dark and gloomy with never enough work surfaces.

The ceilings are quite high (12 feet), and I'm thinking of having them lowered. What do you think? —P.C.

A. I think you can "lower" the ceilings with craft, not carpentry, and put the space to work for you.

The kitchen we show here, in fact, also has high ceilings and used to be dark and gloomy, too. Designer Margot Gunther, ASID, relied on craft to change all that: She gave the cabinets a face-lift with white paint and panels of wall covering to match the walls.

Then she framed the walls with a coordinated border and even wallpapered the ceiling (all wall coverings come from Sunworthy's "Cottage" collection).

Finally, Gunther put the ceiling itself to work, holding a brace of pots and pans that are as decorative as they are useful.

Suspended within easy reach over an old wood-topped work table, they free up storage space sufficiently that the designer could devote the end wall to the charming old pine chest that adds consid-

erably to the old-fashioned charms of the kitchen.

Q. We need extra seating in our living room. It's so small we even had to use a love seat instead of a full-size sofa, but I don't see how I can fit more than the two chairs we already have. Any ideas? —L.M.

A. Consider adding stools to your furniture repertory. A pair of them will tuck conveniently under a table or could even team up as a stand-in cocktail table in front of the love seat until they're needed for extra guests.

A large ottoman will perform the same role, or you could take a leaf from the Shakers' book: They mounted pegs around the wall and simply hung their extra chairs up and out of the way.

Q. My husband's 6-year-old son from his first marriage is coming to live with us, which will make for a lot of changes in the house. One thing you might be able to help me with is the bathroom.

As a child, I burned myself badly in the shower, and would feel a lot better if there's some way to be sure it won't happen to him. (I've

never had children of my own, so maybe I'm just being overly protective.) —G.B.

A. Not at all. Children aren't the only people who can get themselves in hot water, a fact that hasn't been lost on the manufacturers of bath fixtures in the United States.

A number of them now offer a

special safety valve that lets you select the water temperature you want in advance. Every time you turn on the shower, it will automatically adjust to that temperature — no colder, no hotter — which should give you peace of mind about your stepson.



EXPANDED OUTLOOK — Retro remodeling takes advantage of high ceilings and cherry wallcoverings in a once dark kitchen.



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TYPIST, PART TIME. IMMEDIATE opening. Mon., Tues., Wed., 9-5. Computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Located in Hicksville. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 931-0012 for appointment. htfh

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED for care of 2 young children in our home. Teacher's schedule. English speaking. Driver's license & excellent references required. call after 4 p.m. 489-5980. gca1

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER NEEDED for care of 1 child and generalhousehold duties in Westbury/Salisbury, must have driver's license and good references. Please call 334-8155 and leave message. hapt1

EXPERIENCED INFANT CARE in my home beginning end of March, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. English speaking, non-smoker. References required. Call 775-0983. gca1

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES NEEDED Full or P/T positions available. Caffe Classico, 78 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, 829-8008. hm4

MOTHER OF FOUR seeks babysitter two days a week from 2 to 5 p.m. Please call 747-7371. ha2

MAJOR BRAND NAME COMPANY is expanding. We need nine people to work with locally. If big money and hard work don't scare you, call 1-800-350-6856. hap2

GROWING SKIN CARE & Cosmetic company invites business oriented persons to start their own business full or part time. Minimum investment needed. For further information call (718) 474-2658. gcm4

LEGAL SECRETARY P/T Garden City. Salary open. 746-3340. gcm4

LIVE IN IN MY Garden City home, 3 small children, references. Call 739-1610. gcm4

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING for home with three children. Monday to Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Own transportation. 746-2682. wap3

SECURITY GUARD P/T, Pleasant surroundings. Ideal for senior citizen. Midnight & weekends, all others need not apply. Day - 585-6932, evenings and weekends - 549-9094. wm4

PHONE SOLICITOR TO Solicit phone calls for insurance company, P/T, 358-3830. wm4

R.N. FOR BUSY PEDIATRIC office, P/T, Experience preferred. 228-6560. gca3

FRENCH TUTOR WANTED A professional musician seeks a French Tutor for diction, basic grammar, reading and conversation. Prefer a French native with teaching experience. Please call 483-5206. gca3

DISCOVERY TOYS Great Opportunity to combine motherhood & career. Flexible hours P/T, F/T. Free training. Call 485-2994. gca2

Situation Wanted

LOVING AND CARING, experienced nurse's aide seeks position to work with the elderly or sick. Available full time 5 days a week, living out or on weekends. References are available. can be contacted at 538-5072. gca1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Mon-Sat. Good references, own transportation. Call evenings. 292-3074. gcm4

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE N.Y.S. certified early childhood teacher with master's degree will care for your child in my Mineola home. Enriched environment. Playmates. Certified program. Excellent extensive references. 747-5350. wm4

HOUSECLEANING MON-FRI Have very good reference, own transportation, experience. Call evenings 486-2604. gcm4

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. 565-0959. 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

BABYSITTER, RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED with references will take care of your infant in my Garden City home. 746-4631. gca2

POLISH HOUSECLEANER LOOKING for work. Experienced. References. Own transportation. Call or leave message 564-9627. gca2

POLISH WOMAN LOOKING for housecleaning job. Experienced and good references. call Ula 481-5576. gca2

2 NURSES AIDES, FULLY experienced in hospital, home or nursing home. Private duty. One available 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., other available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Anne at 868-3040, or Kathy at 798-0652. ha2

BABYSITTER, CHILD CARE mature lady, excellent references available Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Own car, your home, loves children, American, speaks English, non-smoker. 741-7673. gcm4

RELIABLE WOMAN SEEKS position as companion for elderly. Also available for babysitting/light housekeeping. Experienced, excellent references. Please call 489-8032. gcm4

NURSE'S AIDE / COMPANION, Irish girl available nights & weekends only. Own transportation. Experience & references. Call Collette. (718) 746-5431. Leave message. gcm4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE. EXPERIENCED, reliable, responsible. Call Sylvia after 5 p.m. 794-5910. gcm4

OFFICE SERVICES SPECIALIST - Bookkeeping, Word Processing, Insurance Reimbursements - all types of paperwork. Your office or mine. Per diem. Computer or manual. 922-9079, or leave message 922-9396. ha4

RELIABLE, MATURE PERSON seeking housecleaning position. Experience, references available. Please call 739-5128. gca1

I AM MATURED, CERTIFIED & experienced. I have lots of love and care to offer your elderly or sick. I am available P/T or F/T. 785-6469 gca2

Situation Wanted

ATTENTION VACATIONERS - WOULD You like to go away and know that your dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcm4

BABYSITTER, GARDEN CITY mother with older children wanting to babysit occasionally in your home, daytime. 248-5896. gcm4

AIDE OR COMPANION mature, reliable, honest, loves working with elderly. Five days. Live-in. 485-6276. wapl

YOUNG POLISH WOMAN LOOKING for cleaning job. Trustworthy. Please call 746-7929 all day. wapl

CUSTODIAL CARE - IF YOU can't take care of your loved ones and don't want to put them in a nursing home, we can take care of them for you. fully experienced in Alzheimer's and senility. 24 hour care in home environment. Call 868-3040, evens. ha2

GABRIEL THE MIRACLE Worker - Painting, wallpapering, carpentry, decks, basement renovation, all types of handiwork. No job too big or too small. Prices are almost a miracle. 742-1615. gcm4

WOMAN AVAILABLE TO care for the elderly evenings & weekends. Experienced, reliable, will provide references on request. Own transportation. call 485-9698 or leave message. gca2

I AM A YOUNG Christian woman looking for work as companion to the elderly or nurse's assistant. All references are available upon request. Please call Amanda anytime at (718) 337-2501. gca2

MATURE, UKRAINIAN WOMAN is available for housecleaning and homecare. Please call Tania at 538-1933 after 7 p.m. or Sat. mornings. gca2

MOTIVATED, ENERGETIC, HONEST, Reliable young lady who loves children would like to offer you peace of mind and the best growing motivation for your child. Own transportation. Good reference. 239-7484. gca3

COLLEGE GRAD, GARDEN CITY mom will take care of your child in my home. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Monday-Friday. Please call before 6 p.m. 739-3535. gca3

Situation Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING JOB, DAYS from 9-2 wanted, babysitting from 3-10 nights. Reliable & responsible. 483-9553. gca2

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE TUES., & Sat. Experienced 333-5732. gca2

NURSE'S AIDE COM-PANION, experienced Irish woman available evenings & nights. Call (718) 358-3520 or (516) 741-8619. wa2

HOUSECLEANER AVAIL-ABLE. Garden City references. Own transportation, reliable. call after 6 p.m. 775-4126. gca1

HOUSECLEANER &/OR BABYSITTER available on Mondays. Excellent Garden City references. Own transportation, fluent English. Call 873-6105 or 747-4931. gca3

EXPERIENCED WOMAN SEEKING position as aide or companion to elderly, day or night, Mon.-Fri. Please call Cheryl at 582-9438. Experienced. References. gca2

A NURSE'S AIDE WITH hospital and private duty experience would like to take care of elderly and sick person P/T or F/T. Very kind personality. 248-4029. gca3

NURSE'S AIDE & HOME Health Aide, mature woman seeks job to take care of sick or elderly. Mon.-Fri. Live-in or out. Reference on request. 485-2073. gca3

SECRETARY &/OR BOOK-KEEPER, Manager, seeking full time position. References furnished. 746-2029. wfn

HIRE OUR NANNY DEPEND-ABLE, loving, experienced. Non-smoker. Live out only. Available Mid-April, full time. Call us after 8 p.m. for info. and excellent references. 873-9151. waf3

EXPERIENCED HOME HEALTH Aide seeks five, six or seven day live-in job caring for the elderly. \$6.25 hour C. Seiferth, 753-2094. gca3

BABYSITTER, GOOD REFERENCE, own transportation. Call Anna, 935-4959. gca3

RELIABLE POLISH WOMAN looking for housecleaning or housekeeping job. Experienced, with transportation and references. 538-6738. gca3

POLISH WOMAN LOOKING for housecleaning job. Experienced with references & own transportation. 681-6709. gca3

NURSING ASSISTANT WITH 10 years nursing home and hospital experience and good checkable references available to work 5 hours mornings. (718) 978-3285. gca3

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY CONTEMP. Bright 3/3 Split. Spacious LR, DR & Kit. Study/TV room & garage on ground level. Fin. bsmt.. Very private yard. 60x100 property. Asking \$352,000. 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. See 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

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. waf1

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. Bmt. 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 Grandma'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. gca1

WEST HEMPSTEAD COM-MERCIAL/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

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

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

GARDEN CITY EX-CLUSIVES. Solid Brick Mott colonial, winding staircase, 3 BRS, 1 1/2 Bths., mod. EIK, Fabulous Fam. Rm. \$399,000. Central Section Contemp, 3 BRS, 3 1/2 Bths., Fam. Rm., Rec. Rm., 2 car, CAC \$435,000. Estates Dutch Colonial 4 BRS, 2 Bths., Fam. Rm., lg. mod. EIK Charm galore. \$459,000. Magnificent Updated CH Estates Colonial 5 BRS, 3 1/2 Bths., spacious mod. EIK with great room, 3 Fpls., Fam. Rm., CAC, Central Vac., 2 car, 1/2 acre. \$995,000. ***Garden City South Mint solid brick CH Contemp. 3 BRS, 3 1/2 baths, Mod. EIK, cedar plankd fam. rm., CAC \$285,000. Vera Atiaman, 354-1994. gcm4

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

GARDEN CITY - SUPERB Estates location. Close to schools/park. Walk to 2 LIRR stations. 3 BRs, 2 new Baths, immaculate Split Level with mod. EIK, large Fam. Rm., Fin. Rec. Rm. complete with pool table, bar and built-ins. New gas heat. 2 car garage. By owner. \$389,000. Call 747-6250 for appointment. gca3

GARDEN CITY VICTORIAN Colonial. 5 BRS, 4 Bths, near transportation. Partially restored. Potential with TLC. Reduced \$75,000. Now \$279,000. 747-6420. gca3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section Georgetown CH Brick Colonial in prime location. 3/4 BRS, 3 Bths, 2 car gar. Must see. By owner \$469,000. 741-3656. gca3

NEW ON MARKET. 4 BR, 2 full bath rare find. Beautiful and unusual full 2 story expanded Ranch with Fam. Rm. & Fpl. MINT! New kitchen & baths. Cul-de-sac-like family oriented little known section of Garden City. Won't last. Asking \$329,000. Also just in. Large Dome big Colonial. 4 BRS on second floor. F/P. New L-Kitchen. Giant L/R & Fam. Rm. A Country Beauty. Asking \$465,000. Call Anne Hagen, Stutzmann Realty 741-1764. gcm4

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Ranch, 4 BRS, 2 1/2 Bths., contemp. FDR, LR/Fpl., sunken den, mod. EIK, CAC, central vac., alarm, 1/2 acre on golf course. Very private yard. High \$500's by owner. 294-7434. gca3

CUTCHOGUE WATER-FRONT 2 plus private acres on bay inlet with dock. 3 BRS., 2 1/2 Bths., Ranch. Reduced \$359,500. Southold Water-front Immaculate 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bth., quality home with 2 Fpls., deep water dock with easy bay access. Properly priced at \$450,000. Southold Sound-front Cottage, Very low bluff on 1/2 acre, additional 1 room cottage, shed & garage. Good beach. Beautiful view. Asking \$325,000. Southold Estates Sale. A space surprise! Privacy galore on choice wooded acre. 3 BRS., 2 Bths., EIK, Florida Rm., Fam. Rm/Fpl., Priced to sell \$175,000. Mattituck Attention Horse Lovers. Virginia brick Colonial, a very spacious home with Old World Elegance. All amenities including IGP. Set on 13 acres with horse barn. Please call for appointment. Listed at \$550,000. Mattituck Soundfront - Sprawling 5 BR Ranch on landscaped acre. Panoramic view, excellent condition. Creative owner financing. Reduced to \$489,000. Marion King Real Estate 734-5657. gcm4

Real Estate for Sale

SHELTER ISLAND CON-TEMP. 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. Bmt., 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 gar. 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

GREENPORT - TERRIFIC CIRCA 1900 Victorian. Historic district, side hall entrance, stained glass/diamond window, wooden stair rail, Newl 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. \$179,000. Owner. 271-7532 after 1 p.m. waf3

MATTITUCK 5,000 Sq. Ft. of luxurious living space is offered in this superb stone & cedar home situated on 1.5 acre, beautifully wooded parcel off private road near L.I. Sound. Massive LR with dual Fpl., lg FDR, tremendous den, ultra ultra mod. completely equipped kitchen, plenty of oak cabinets. 5 BRS, 3 1/2 Bths., additional unfinished space for 2 more BRS, 5 appliances, CAC, Bsmt., 2 car gar., deck. Red. \$300,000 to \$363,000. See Scott Book-miller Real Estate. 722-4423. gcm4

GARDEN CITY - SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bths., LR/Fpl., DR, EIK, Den, Fin. Bmt., 2 car, fenced yard with patio. Walk RR, quiet area. \$299,000 Owner (212) 473-0528. gca3

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012, 294-5900 or 746-4240 for rates and information.

Real Estate for Sale

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

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. Split layout, LR/Fpl, DR w/built-ins, EIK for 2, 3-4 BRS, 1 1/2 Bths. Fin. Bemt., 1 car gar. screened porch, nice yard, excellent closets/storage; easy maintenance. 40'x100' plot. Top location; near schools, trains, stores. Owner anxious for quick sale. Make offer! asking \$330,000. Principals only. Call now! 747-4572. gcA3

SOUTHOLD MINT CONTEMP in prime location. LR/Fpl., DR, large Fam. Rm. Master BR suite down plus 2BRS, 1 1/2 Bths. Stroll to bay beach. \$265,000. Southold WaterFront tastefully renovated. Open floor plan features great room/Fpl., Fam. Rm., 3 BRS, 2 Bths. screened porch, IGP, dock \$375,000. Mattituck Immaculate Country Ranch on 2 plus acres. LR, Fam. Rm/Fpl., custom EIK, 3 BRS, 2 1/2 Bths., oversized 2 car garage \$215,000. Southold Bayfront Contemp features great room/fpl., Fam. Rm, Master BR & Bth., plus 2 BRS, 1 1/2 Bths. CAC, Spectacular views \$595,000. Lewis Realty 765-5810, 734-5533, 298-4600. gcM4

CHOICE N.F. WATERFRONT 1. Cute 3BR, 1 1/2 Bth., East Marion Bayfront Shack. Beautiful views of the Hamptons. Owner anxious. Ask \$199K but make offer! 2. Nostalgic 1930's 5 unit Orient Bayfront rental apartment house. all units 1 BR, 1 Bth. Great summer getaway and income tool \$235K. 3. Adorable 3 BR Southold L.I. Soundfront beach house! Year round enjoyment. Superb sunsets and waterfront! \$279,000. 4. Very Special Mattituck beachfront setting! Nest 3 BR, 2 Bth cape Cod Ranch w/decks. LR w/Fpl. & EIK set on panoramic lot with super sandy beach! \$319,900. 5. Mint 5 BR, 3 Bths., Laurel Bayfront Mother/Daughter. Lots of room for the whole family! Attached gar. for storage. White, sandy beach! \$389K. 6. Magnificent Mattituck inlet contemporary. Near new 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bths., loaded with special features. on main channel and perfect for all crafts. Dockage for 6 boats up to 80' with 8' draft. One of a kind. \$495,000. 7. Stunning Nassau Point 3 BR, 2 Bths. Ranch. Large Master BR Suite, LR w/Cath. Ceiling and Fpl. Heavily treed 1.6 acre site with grandiose views of the bay. Must see. \$675,000. 8. Originally Priced at 1.5 M this fabulous 4+ BR, 3 1/2 Bths., L.I. Soundfront Mattituck Col., offers one of the North Fork's finest designs. Every conceivable amenity. Now on sale at \$799,000. Celtic Realty. Offering you over 3000 listings in every town/village and hamlet on the North Fork. Celtic Center, Mattituck, 298-8000. gcA1

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

FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW Townhouse. 3BRs, 2 1/2 Bths, move-in condition, skylights, new carpeting and tiles, full basement, CAC. \$170,000, by owner, 488-3287. Neg. gcA3

GREENPORT - IMMACULATE RANCH Panoramic bay view. 3 BRs, 2 Bths, EIK, DR, LR/Fpl, Double Garage. Walk to all Beach rights. Owner, \$189K. Neg. 775-6946. wapl

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

BETHPAGE LEGAL MOTHER/DAUGHTER. Country kitchen, 5 BRS, LR, DR, Den, garage. 55x165. School District 21. Must sell. Best offer above \$220,000. 931-6539. ha2

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. 599-0707 or 747-2078. wapl

NASSAU POINT CHARM of yesteryear. 5 BRS, LR/Fpl., screened porches, boat house with room to play, with fire place and porch, overlooking 200' of magnificent bayfront. \$695,000. Mattituck. Charming Victorian, five years old with 4 BRS, 4 Bths., wrap-around deck, in-ground pool, gazebo to catch the sun and breezes. Secluded, nicely landscaped \$425,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472, 734-6690. gcM4

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bths., LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, Fin. Bemt., Screened Porch, professionally landscaped. Low taxes. Red \$345,000. Principals only. 741-9262. gcA3

CUTCHOGUE, FLEETS NECK. Like new 4 BRS, 3 Bths. LR, DR/Fpl. Kitchen. Bemt. Decks, 1/2 acre. Walk marina & Beach. Extras \$250K 724-8917 or 742-2712. gcA3

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

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

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

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

GARDEN CITY CO-OP. Sunny 2 BR, Second Floor, 1 Block LIRR & all shopping, refinished floors. \$118,000. Leave message. 673-9469. gcA3

EAST 58th STREET CO-OP \$81K. Spacious, bright, alcove studio 24 hour doorman. CAC. Owner 746-5194. gcA3

ROCKVILLE CENTRE. Very large 1 BR, FDR, 2 full Bths., new appliances, A/C, w/w lots of closets. Walk to LIRR/All. Principals only. Asking \$99,000. 678-8082. gcA3

FLORAL PARK CO-OP Floral Blvd., large renovated, 1 BR, EIK, walk in closet. Excellent location. Owner motivated. Asking \$69,000. 775-1353. gcA3

CO-OP & CONDOS
ATHRUM PLAZA
1 BR, 1 Bth., Duplex, EIK, 1 gar. Rent/Buy \$275,000

CARLISLE HOUSE
2 BR, 2 new Bths. & Kit & + gar \$275,000

CHERRY VALLEY
2 BR, 1 Bth., LR, EIK, CAC \$89,000

2 BR, New Bth. \$115,000

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'S HORTON HOUSE
1 BR, 1 new Bth., Walk all \$78,000

MULFORD PLACE
LR/Fpl, DR, Den, 1 BR, 1 Bth., Cor. \$85,000

STEWART FRANKLIN
LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, 3 BR, 2 Bth. Rent or \$225,000

MINT 3 BR, 2 Bth., LR/Fpl, DR, EIK \$250,000

DOUGALL FRASER REALTY, 248-6655 gcM4

GREENPORT - 1BR CO-OP, convenient to everything. \$35,000. 775-6946. wa2

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 (516) 487-5449. ha2

Co-Op For Sale

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

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

OPEN HOUSE

GARDEN CITY, 8 Jefferson street, Sun, March 28. First showing, 1-4 p.m. Brick Colonial, Presidents Row. 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bths., 2 car. Low Taxes. \$385K

ALSO G.C. Border, West Hempstead, 1-4 p.m., 257 Hamilton Ave. 4 BR, 2 Bth. home \$185K. Wilson Realty 746-1563. gcM4

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

FRANKLIN SQUARE, 1 BR Apt., full bath, EIK, utility room w/washer/dryer, A/C. Wall to wall, good closet space. Private entrance, parking. Walk to RR & stores, near park. Nice quiet neighborhood. No children, no pets. 775-1475. 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

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

FRANKLIN SQUARE - GARDEN CITY border, 3 Room Apt., new full bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors. No pets. Suitable couple or single. \$675 all. Available 4/1/93, by owner. 326-9676. gcA1

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

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Bmt. Apt. Kit, Dinette, 1 BR. Private Ent. Prefer male. \$675 includes all. 485-0630. gcA2

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

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

GARDEN CITY LOVELY quiet furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References 746-0018. gcA1

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

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room for rent, private entrance, non-smoker, share bath, appliances available. Near RR. \$475. 742-7706. gcM4 gcAp4

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

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

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

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Real Estate For Rent

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

GARDEN CITY CONTEMP 3 BRS, 1 full Bth., 2 half Bths., new kitchen, den, walk-in cedar closet, dark room, A/C, patio, fin. Bsmt., gar. tool shed. No pets, no brokers. \$2,250. 747-4919. gca3

FLORAL PARK SUBLEASE 3 room apt. Immediately 60 Plainville Ave. \$550 firm. (516) 248-9893 eves., (718) 430-2506 days. gca3

APARTMENT FOR RENT Bellerose - 3 1/2 Rooms. Ideal for newlyweds. Private entrance, 1 BR, EIK, LR, large full bath. Heat included. Immaculate move-in condition. \$625/month. Owner. (718) 343-3520. ha2

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 2 BR Apt. in downtown Garden City. Walk to stores, LIRR. Professional woman only. \$625. call 248-5328 Evenings. gca3

FARMINGDALE LOVELY 3 1/2 rooms. Ideal for newlyweds or business persons preferred. Convenient location. Available May 1 \$675 Owner. 694-7379. gca3

FIRST STREET - 4 ROOM apartment, private entrance, wall to wall, washer/dryer, thermostat. Mint condition. One person only. \$700 all. 481-2884. No pets. 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

Vacation Rental

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA. Tropical paradise Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Soft courts, golf, 5 pools, all sports, 2000' beach, restaurants, shopping. Complete Gulf-front resort. 1, 2 & 3 BR Condos, full kitchens. Rent daily or more. Special Packages/Low off season rates. (516) 746-2211. gcjn2

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. gcaP2

SHAWNEE, PA., 7 BR Inn for rent. Comfortably furnished & fully equipped. Scenic river front location. All Pocono Mts. activities nearby. Weekend rentals or longer. Weekends \$700. 248-4963. gca2

MYRTLE BEACH, 2 BRS, 2Bths Condo near Restaurant Row. 1 1/2 blocks off beach, CAC, CTV, VCR, Washer/dryer, dishwasher, indoor/outdoor pools, 2 balconies. Sleeps 6. Reasonable rates. Call 294-8132. gca3

Vacation Rental

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

WEST HAMPTON CHARM- ING older Country home. 3BRs, 2Baths, Fpl, enclosed front porch. Quiet neighborhood, fenced in back yard. (212) 988-8088 after 7 p.m. gca3

SOUTHAMPTON, 4 ER's, 2 1/2 Baths, pool, walk to Village, near ocean beach. Families only. July/August. \$8000/month. 283-2434. gcm4

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. \$1,200 monthly. July or August \$2,000 monthly. 334-0196. gca2

MARCO ISLAND 2 br, 2 Bth. Condo on gulf beaches, tennis, pool. South Seas East Midrise, 271-6479. gca1

Real Estate Wanted

FAMILY OF FIVE has sold home, seeks one in Garden City, western section up to high \$200's. Principals only. Eves 326-8556. gcm4

BRIGHT 4- BEDROOMS 2 1/2 baths. House w/backyard & basement in Great Neck or Lake Success wanted. Young family with no home to sell. To low \$500,000's. (718) 459-3137. hm4

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

LOOKING TO RENT 2 or 3 BR Apt. in Garden City Sch. District. Call 873-0919. Leave message. gca2

YOUNG COUPLE WITH Child seeks home in Garden City. Mid to high \$200's on quiet street. Have no home to sell. Principals only. 678-8062. gca3

PROFESSIONAL, RESPON- SIBLE BUSINESS Woman seeking first floor apt. with yard. References furnished. 746-2029. WTFN

RANCH HOME IN GARDEN CITY wanted. 3 BRS, LR, DR, Den, Kit, 2 car gar., bsmt, gas heat. Brick preferred. Principals only. Must move in between June 15 and July 1. 874-9013 after 6 p.m. gca2

BRIGHT GREAT NECK or Lake Success 4+ BR, 2 1/2 Bth. house, with back yard and bsmt., wanted by young family (with no house to sell). To low \$500,000's. (718) 459-3137. ha2

For Sale

QUAD CANE AND walker \$50. 741-0441 evenings. gcm4

For Sale

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

ANTIQUES VICTORIAN RE- PRODUCTIONS. Mahogany LR group includes medallion backed sofa, gentleman's chair & 3 tables, white marble topped. 873-0530. gca1

BASSES! BASSES! BASSES! KEN SMITH, handmade, Serial #143, \$900, Kramer, aluminum neck w/Peavy BW combo amp. \$425. Full Scale Acoustic W/bow. \$300 746-4938. gca1

RECORDING STUDIO: Perfect home studio for musicians, enthusiasts - everything you need to make professional sounding records. Open reel decks, mixer, effects, mikes, etc. Call for details. \$5500. 746-4938. gca1

CHAMBERS GAS STOVE, yellow, deep well, complete with all utensils. Good condition. Best offer. Rex Rotary mimeograph complete with cabinet. \$50. 747-6382. gcm4

UPRIGHT PIANO, FREEZ- ER, furniture, ping pong table, Commodore 64 computer & game, workbench, portable bar, other household & personal items, some antiques. Call for appointment. 741-0763 evenings. gcm4

COUNTRY DINETTE SET, Rectangular table. Three ladder back chairs, bench w/back and 2 leaves. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 822-4115. ha2

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

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

DINING ROOM/COMPLETE Perfect petite mahogany set includes table, 6 chairs, side board and breakfast. Great pieces, reasonably priced. 741-7728. gca3

NIKON EQUIP. (2) 50mm 1.4, \$75 each; 43-86mm 3.5, \$85; 85-210mm 4.5, \$110; 35mm 2.8, \$35. (2) Nikomat bodies \$125 each. Other misc. AT&T 2-line phones, \$35 each. Men's Peugeot 12-speed, Raleigh 10-speed, Ladies Ross 10-speed, Reasonable. IBM/XT 40mb, \$250. Brother daisy wheel printer, \$225. 742-2818. gcsp2

APPLE II C COMPUTER, monitor, second disc drive, Image Writer II printer, mouse, joy stick, plus software. \$400. 741-6771. gca3

For Sale

SOFA, BRAND NEW, Never used. Must sell. Make an offer. 248-7247. gca2

SMALL COUCH RUST COLORED very nice quality \$95, pair of white antique lamps \$125 for the pair. 352-0855. gca3

HARDEN SOLID CHERRY drum table, excellent condition \$150, pair Steiffel lamps, solid brass \$50 each. 741-9659. gca3

SAVIN 880 COMMERCIAL Grade Copier. Liquid chemicals. Excellent condition. \$300. 248-3048. wm4

CONTENTS OF LIVING ROOM white velvet sofa/love seat, ornate oval table and matching end table. DR-Med., table and cabinet with 6 chairs (2 arm), velvet seats, and various items. 481-5487. Call weekends all day, evenings after 5 p.m. Reasonable. wap3

EXPECTANT/NEW MOTHER'S delight. Half priced baby items. Playpen - \$35, Graco crank swing - \$10, Century infant car seat - \$30, Jolly Jumper - \$10, Sassy Seat - \$10, and more. Prices firm. Call 741-0131, leave message. wap3

Car For Sale

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

1985 NISSAN PULSAR sunroof, 75,000 miles, excellent condition \$2,800. Call after 7 p.m. 248-5222. gcm4

1982 CHEVY MALIBU wagon. Dependable, garaged, 92K. Asking \$1,400 248-1069. gca1

1986 MITSUBISHI GAL- LANT 4 door, needs work. Best offer. 327-9147. Leave message. gca1

1976 MERCEDES 280 SEL, Classic Beauty. Mint Condition. \$5,000. 747-8759, leave message. gca2

1984 BUICK REGAL, 4-door, \$1,500. 742-0380. wA2

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4wd, 44K. Excellent condition. \$8,000. 294-8799. gca3

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DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll
memorabilia, new or old. What
do you have for sale? Call me at
747-8496 gcAp3

2 TENNIS PLAYERS, B level
wanted to join a winter game
with 3 other players at Shelter
Rock Tennis Club. Starting Oc-
tober 1993 - April 1994. Weekly
game on Thursdays from 9 -
10:30. Please call 742-1047.
gcal

OLD GUNS, SWORDS,
binoculars, old knives, hunting
knives and pocket knives. Call
825-0979 or 354-1943. gcAp4

Pets for Adoption

**FRIENDLY, YOUNG
FEMALE** black Labrador need
home. Was found tied to a tree
on Commercial Ave. Garden
City. Please call 873-5027 days,
742-7095 eves. gcA2

Lost and Found

LOST KEYS, BACK OF Food
Basket on Seventh St., Garden
City. Set of keys with religious
medal attached. Please call
294-4727. gcA3

Fair



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tures and craft extravaganza.
baseball memorabilia. Sunday,
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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

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

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LOUT** Everything goes, three
floors, garage. Saturday, March
27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 271-08 77th
Road, New Hyde Park (between
Union Tyke & Northern State
Pkwy off Lakeville Rd.) wM4



**PRAYER TO THE BLESSED
VIRGIN** (Never known to fail).
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt.
Carmel, fruitful vine splendor
of Heaven, Blessed Mother of
the Son of God. Immaculate
Virgin, assist me in my neces-
sity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help
me and show me, herein you are
my mother. Oh, Holy Mary,
Mother of God, Queen of
Heaven and Earth! I humbly
beseech you from the bottom of
my heart to succor me in this
necessity. There are none that
can withstand your power. Oh,
show me herein you are my
mother. Oh, Mary conceived
without sin, pray for us who
have recourse to thee (3X). Holy
Mother, I place this cause in
your hands (3X). Holy Spirit,
you who solve all problems,
light all roads so that I can at-
tain my goal. You who gave me
the divine gift to forgive and for-
get all evil against me and that
in all instances in my life you
are with me, I want in this short
prayer to thank you for all
things as you confirm once
again that I never want to be
separated from you in eternal
glory. Thank you for your mercy
toward me and mine. The per-
son must say this prayer 3
consecutive days. After 3 days, the
request will be granted. This
prayer must be published after
the favor is granted.

K.M.C. gcm4

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do the rest!

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.
N.T. wM4





The world's greatest ice cream sandwiches

By Rena Coyle

Ice cream sandwiches have always come in a white paper wrapper and were found in the depths of a frosted freezer.

The thought of making your own sandwiches didn't really enter many people's minds until the advent of the chocolate-chip ice cream sandwich. Since then, every sweet concoction has been used to create the richest sandwich or most embellished ice cream smear.

There is no end to the imagination when coming up with interesting ice cream sandwiches. Encourage your children to design their own fillings, using their favorite ice cream mixed with crushed cookies and candies. For the outside, try moist cakes, cookies or brownies.

Try any of these three recipes, they will spark your child's imagination. All of the recipes can be prepared by young children with guidance, while your older children might like to tackle making them on their own.

As for the filling, let your kids come up with their own. If making your own ice cream sandwiches is a party activity, have bowls of sprinkles, chocolate chips, crushed cookies or candies for mixing with ice cream.

If this is a last-minute thought for a snack, use whatever is in the refrigerator.

Making your own ice cream sandwiches puts a smile on everyone's day.

ALMOND CHOCOLATE MACAROON SANDWICHES

1 tablespoon butter
6 ounces bittersweet chocolate
1 egg yolk
3 tablespoons flour
3 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
½ cup ground almonds
½ tablespoon heavy cream

Coating:
4 ounces bittersweet chocolate
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1½ tablespoons heavy cream
1 quart ice cream
Yields 10 sandwiches.

Preparation time: 20 minutes.
Baking time: 5 minutes.

Utensils: Paper towel, 3 baking sheets, double boiler, mixing bowl, electric mixer, pastry bag or table spoon, measuring cups and spoons, oven mitts, cooling rack.

Daub paper towel with some butter and rub it evenly over baking sheets, set aside. Preheat oven to 400 F.

Melt chocolate in top half of double boiler. Once it melts, turn heat off and move pot to cool burner.

Put egg whites in mixing bowl and beat with mixer until they begin to froth. Begin adding sugar, two tablespoons at a time until completely incorporated. Add egg yolk and flour and blend.

Fold in almonds and chocolate mixture, blend until smooth. Add heavy cream and blend.

Using pastry bag or tablespoon, spoon mixture onto cookie sheets, making ½-inch mound and keeping them an inch apart. Put your oven mitts on and carefully place cookies in oven and bake for 5 minutes. Remove pans and set them on cooling rack while you prepare coating.

To prepare coating: Melt chocolate and butter in top half of double boiler. Once melted, add heavy cream and blend. Set aside to cool before spreading on cookies.

To assemble sandwiches: Spread chocolate coating over bottom of macaroons. Spoon scoop of ice cream in middle of cookie and sandwich it with another.

CHUNKY CHOCOLATE CHIP SANDWICHES

2½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 cup butter
¼ cup solid vegetable shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups semisweet chocolate morsels
1 cup walnuts
1 quart ice cream
Yields 10 sandwiches.
Preparation time: 30 minutes.
Baking time: 10 minutes.

Utensils: 2 cookie sheets, aluminum foil, measuring cups and spoons, medium-size mixing bowl, fork, large mixing bowl, electric mixer, rubber scraper, teaspoon, oven mitts.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line cookie sheets with foil.

Combine flour and baking soda in bowl and toss together with fork, set aside.

Combine butter, shortening, white and brown sugar in bowl. Blend with mixer on medium speed. When creamy, scrape sides clean with rubber scraper. Add egg and vanilla, blend.

Add half the flour mixture and blend, then add remaining flour and blend smooth.

Add chocolate chips and walnuts. Incorporate throughout batter on low speed.

Spoon large mounds of cookie dough onto cookie sheet. Flatten them slightly. With mitts on, place them in oven to bake for 10 minutes. When baked, turn heat off and remove cookie sheets. Allow cookies to cool completely before assembly.

To assemble: Scoop spoonful of ice cream between two cookies.

RICHLY CHOCOLATE BROWNIE SANDWICH

1½ teaspoon butter, at room temperature
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate

½ cup butter
3 eggs
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup flour
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 quart ice cream
Yields 10 sandwiches.
Preparation time: 20 minutes.
Baking time: 30 minutes.

Utensils: Paper towels, 12x8 baking pan, double boiler, pot holder, wooden spoon, measuring cups and spoons, mixing bowl, measuring cups, electric mixer, rubber scraper, oven mitts, knife.

Preheat oven to 325 F. Daub paper towel with 1½ teaspoons butter and rub it evenly over sides and bottom of baking pan.

Combine chocolate and butter in top half of double boiler. Stir with wooden spoon until blended.

Set aside.

Combine eggs, sugar and vanilla in mixing bowl. Beat with electric mixer until light and creamy, about 2 minutes. Add melted chocolate and blend smooth. Add half the flour and blend. Add remaining flour and walnuts, blend smooth.

Pour batter into pan, scraping sides of bowl clean.

With mitts on, place baking pan in oven to bake for 30 minutes. Once baked, turn oven off and remove pan to cool. Cut into 10 squares and cool completely before assembling sandwiches.

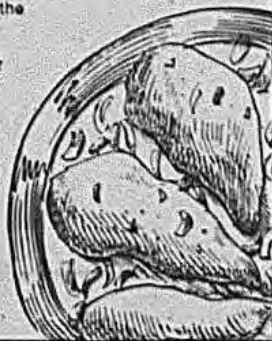
To assemble cut each square in half through center. Spoon scoop of ice cream in center and sandwich it with top piece.

KITCHEN HINTS

Quick chicken.

Use this method to put chicken on the table in minutes.

1. Bone a 3-pound chicken, keeping breast and thigh meat in one piece. Save the rest for another use.
2. Season with salt and pepper.
3. Brown chicken, skin side down, over medium-high heat in 1 tablespoon oil until skin is very crispy, about 2 minutes.
4. Place pan in 400 F oven for 5 minutes, or until chicken is done.



ENTERTAINMENT CLIP ART



"Banjo Bob's new camcorder let him enjoy 15 minutes of self-made fame."

Kids Home Newspaper



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

By J.R. Rose -

DRAW IT!

DRAW TINY EARS ON THIS BIG ELEPHANT!

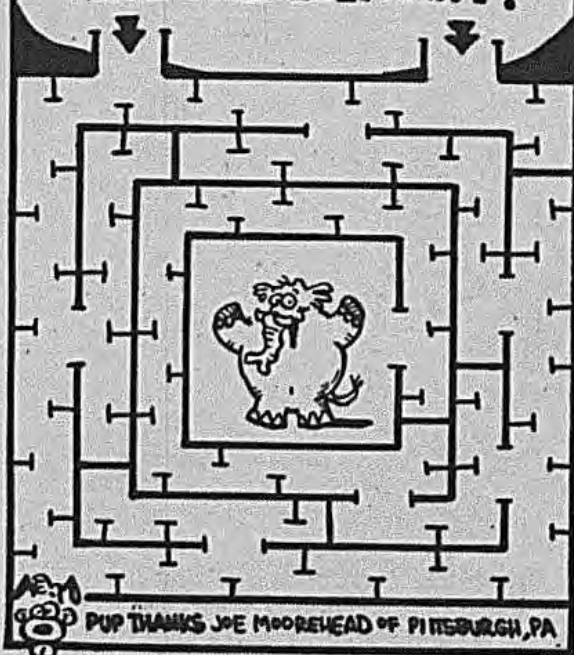


ELEPHANT STARTS WITH E. LIST 5 OTHER WORDS THAT START WITH E!

LIKE EARS!



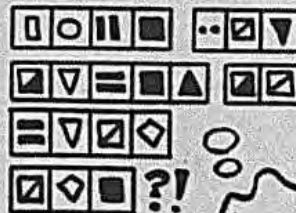
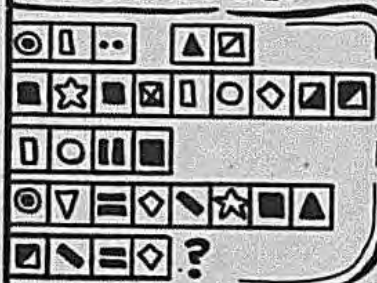
FIND THE ELEPHANT!



PUP THANKS JOE MOOREHEAD OF PITTSBURGH, PA.

FROM THEIR TOES UP TO THEIR CHIN ELEPHANTS HAVE WRINKLED SKIN! JUMBO'S SKIN IS TOUGH AND GRAY IT WILL ALWAYS BE THAT WAY!

SOLVE THE CODE:



E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

WRITE US!

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

81 EAST BARCLAY STREET
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK 11801

WHY DO ELEPHANTS HAVE TRUNKS?

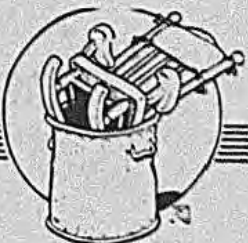
BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE GLOVE COMPARTMENTS!



PUP THANKS KATHERINE COLEMAN OF RICHMOND, VA.

ANTIQUE OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCallam



Sterling-silver fish knife and fork

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a sterling-silver knife and fork. Can you tell me what purpose they served? I would also like to know when they were made and their value.

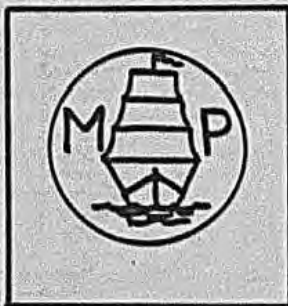


A. These are individual fish knife and fork. They were popular about 1900 when silversmiths got carried away with their creativity and produced an endless variety of specialized pieces.

The two pieces would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a vase. It is 6 inches tall and 4 inches in diameter. It is pear shaped with a flared rim. The glaze is semigloss over a deep-blue base.

I would like to know the name of the maker, its vintage and value.



A. This vase was made by the Marblehead Pottery in Massachusetts between 1915 and 1935. It would probably sell for about \$275 to \$300.

Q. What can you tell me about my antique vase? It is 12 inches

tall and has two handles. It is brown with a picture of a lady's head and shoulders.

The markings on the bottom are as follows: "IOGA" over the head of a knight and under that is "WARWICK."

A. Your vase was made in Wheeling, W.Va., about 1900 by Warwick China Co. It might sell in the \$125 to \$135 range.

Q. I have five Delft plates. They have scenes of a man and woman in various activities with a floral border — all in blue or white. They are marked "Royal Sphinx," a picture of a lion, "P. Regout — Made in Holland — Maastricht — Delft."

Please tell me how old they are and their value.

A. Your plates were made in Maastricht, Holland, by Petrus Regout in the early 20th century. "Delft" is the name of the style; they are not genuine Delft plates.

The value would be about \$25 to \$35 each.

Q. I bought a vase at an auction about 35 years ago. I would like to know something about it, including its value. It is 13 inches tall and 10 inches in diameter.

It is trimmed with gold with a background of blue and white. On the base is "Boch Freres — Keramis — Made in Belgium."

A. Your vase was made by the Boch Brothers in La Louviere, Belgium, during the early 20th century. It would probably sell for \$75 to \$85.

The company was founded in 1841 by Victor and Eugene Boch and is still in business.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Beswick Price Guide" by Harvey May, published by Kevin Francis Ltd., and distributed by the Chilton Book Co.

This book provides reliable information about the entire output of Beswick Pottery. All items are priced and most are illustrated.

This is an ideal field for the beginning collector. Beswick figurines are well marked and the prices are moderate — most items sell in the \$25 to \$500 range.

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Points on Pets

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

Q. Our 6-month-old dachshund has a small reddish patch without hair on her nose. The patch does not seem to bother her. Is it possible that the patch is mange?

A. Without actually examining your dog, it is impossible to say whether the patch that you are concerned about is mange. However, it is possible that the patch is mange. Therefore, you should have your dog examined by a veterinarian.

Demodectic, or red, mange is a skin disease of young dogs that resembles superficial abrasions. Puppies acquire the demodex mite from their mother's skin during nursing. Older dogs with the disease usually have been infected since an early age.

There are two types of demodectic mange: localized and generalized. With localized demodectic mange, there are usually one to five patches of mild redness and partial hair loss. There is usually no noticeable scratching, and the areas are covered with fine, silvery scales. The face and forelegs are the most common sites affected. Many of these cases heal with-

out any treatment.

Generalized demodectic mange is one of the most severe skin diseases in dogs. If not treated promptly, it can result in death. Generalized demodectic mange usually begins as a localized case. As time passes, the localized case worsens and numerous affected areas appear on the head, legs and body.

Each patch gradually enlarges, and some will eventually join each other. Generalized demodectic mange is likely to become secondarily infected with bacteria. Discharges containing pus develop, and after several months they develop into crusted patches on much of the body. Hypersensitivity to either the mites or the secondary bacteria causes the patches to itch.

Diagnosis of demodectic mange is usually made by examining skin scrapings and finding the demodectic mites. The mites reside in the hair follicles. Treatment often is spread over several weeks. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are very important in overcoming this important disease.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Children, be on the lookout! There may still be huge mounds of snow lying on top of our lawns and gardens, but way down beneath those icebergs there are other surprises of nature. Where the recent fallen snow delighted us and peaked our imaginations, we will again be dazzled by the sight of delicate green sprouts rising up out of the ground.

It may not seem warm enough to us, but somehow many of those sprouts will open into flowers of lavender, pink, blue and yellow! It will be another kind of fairyland to behold!

All you have to do is look. But be careful not to step in the garden. You may be stepping on a flower trying hard to emerge from under the earth.

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, April 2, 1993

3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Medicare patient responsible for coinsurance

By William M. Acosta

Q. My doctor accepts assignments for Medicare. Does this mean that I don't have any out-of-pocket expenses? — A.B.

A. No. Medicare will pay 80 percent of the allowed amount. You are still responsible for the 20 percent that Medicare doesn't cover. This is known as the coinsurance amount.

Q. My husband died at age 44½. My youngest daughter is 15½ years old. She receives a check every month. I remarried in 1989 and, subsequently, my benefits stopped.

I am going through a divorce from my second husband now. Can I receive mother's benefits on my deceased husband's account when the divorce is final? — J.J.

A. Yes. You are eligible to receive benefits on your deceased husband's account when the divorce is final. You can receive this benefit until your youngest child attains age 16.

Q. How much earned and unearned income can an individual have to qualify for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability or SSI at age 65? — M.L.

A. Generally, a person who has "unearned income" of less than \$454 per month will qualify for a federal SSI payment. A couple gen-

erally can qualify with unearned income of less than \$672.

Because a large portion of earned income is disregarded, a person who earns up to \$953 per month (\$1,389 for a couple), may receive a federal payment.

People who live in a state that supplements the federal payment can qualify for SSI with more income. Call (800) 772-1213 toll free to see if you qualify.

Q. I recently requested and received an estimate of my Social Security benefit amount when I retire in December 1994, at age 65. The letter mentioned that military service was not taken into account when the estimate was made.

I served on active duty in the Air Force from August 1947, to January 1961. Does my time count only for gaining eligibility for the 40 quarters and/or would my check be higher based on my military service? — W.J.D.

A. Your military service from 1957 is always used in figuring your benefit amount. The use of military service prior to 1957 is based on several different factors.

These factors are outlined in a factsheet called "Military Service and Social Security." You can get this form by calling the (800) 772-1213, toll-free telephone number.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Steven Tyler Cukro was born December 5, 1992, to Kenny and Margaret Cukro of East Meadow, formerly of Great Neck. Steven is their first child and has already proven to be a real smiley baby. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reed of Great Neck and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cukro of Garden City Park.