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Oyster Bay Town Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Masello presents a proclamation to Lois Steinfeld, Director of Communications of the Nassau Center, declaring Sunday, June 14, "Nassau Center Spring Festival Day." On that day, the Woodbury-based facility for autistic and developmentally disabled children and adults will open its doors to the community for its annual spring festival, which will feature continuous entertainment, hands-on experiences in art and music, clowns, a craft show and a disco. Among those participating in the event will be Kathy DeGaray, a teacher at the Center, and students, left to right: Joseph Tedesco of Hicksville, Tom Koch of Wantagh and Peter Gammill of Plainview.

Graduation Day At Woodland



Pre-schoolers celebrate at their graduation ceremony.

Preschool graduation at Woodland Avenue School was held May 12. Dressed in their best clothes and wearing graduation caps, the children entered the school's all-purpose room. Following the procession, the proud graduates sang "I'm a Little Teapot," "The Bus Song," "Sunshine" and "A-B-C" which they learned during their preschool sessions.

The graduates were: Jessica Agosto, Monika Baron, Katie Dillian, Timothy Gagliano, Nicole Giunta, Andrew Hoffman, Robert Hordern, Tanya Kotowicz, Chuck Lau, Christopher Marvelli, Joseph Mianulli, John Mohrman, William Moore, Christine Nolan, Richard Robison and John Wu.

Preschool sessions were held twice weekly at Woodland

Avenue and the children could attend one or both sessions. Mrs. Debbie Hordern, Mrs. Eileen Hoffman and Mrs. Janice Nolan, members of the Woodland Avenue PTA Executive Board, planned the activities and supervised the children. During the year, the pre-schoolers met the school's principal, Dr. Manus Clancy, the nurse-teacher, Mrs. Mary Macklin, the physical education instructor, Mrs. Elizabeth Way-Stouges, and their kindergarten teacher for next year, Mrs. Nancy Baron. This program is an excellent approach to introduce the children to their school and some of the teachers, as well as an educational and fun activity.

East St. Grads Number 47

On Thursday, June 18, East Street School will be having its graduation commencement.

The following students comprise the graduating class:

Michele S. Aversano, Timothy J. Baldwin, Sarah Barnard, Christopher H. Benes, Jonathan Blaser, Eileen K. Boschert, Christen M. Carneccchia, Theresa Dadich, Eric Dunsing, Johanna Easley, Donald Endonino, Michael Famiglietti, Domenick Freda, Rebecca Geannikis, William Georg, Kuldeep Gyani, Brian R. Hart, Brian Hulsen, Jennifer E. Jabour, Sachin Jhangian, Abey Keneth, Neil Landy, Anthony Lane, Dawn Laronga, Angela Laurino, Wayne Lefkowitz, Shannon Luyster, Michael McKenna, Victoria Mafetta, Jennifer Manduca, Laura M. Mango, Erin M. Majlack, Patricia Ann M. Mercurio, Kristopher G. Merkler, Jacqueline M. Moy, John Papagiannis, Ran Park, Fara Pendergast, Jennifer A. Penge, Diana L. Perretto, Canh Pham, Amy Reinhardt, Karl Rice, Jennifer Sanginario, Theresa Scerbo, Lisa Vaccaro, Richard Woodworth.

'Goonies' Sat. Library Film

On Saturday, June 13, a special movie presentation of "The Goonies" will be shown in the auditorium of the Hicksville Public Library. This PG film is about a boy who decides to find a lost pirate treasure and encounters much adventure.

The film program is free and all are welcome to attend.

Vacation Bible School Sessions

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicholai Street, Hicksville, cordially invites you and your children to be with us at Vacation Bible School this year.

Session I - July 6-July 17

Session II - Aug. 3-Aug. 14

The two-week sessions will be held Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon. V.B.S. includes: Art Projects; Chapel; Recreation; Bible Stories; Snacks, and two weeks of joy for children from 4 years old to those who have just completed the sixth grade.

We will feature special events such as a Music Festival and our famous Balloon Launch! For further information and an application please call 931-2225.

School Budget Re-Vote On Wed.

Residents of Hicksville will go to the polls on Wednesday, June 17 for the second time to voice their opinions on the 1987-88 School Budget amounting to \$42,259,330. Since the May 6 defeat \$105,000 was deleted by Board action which had been earmarked for 9th grade transportation costs. If accepted, the budget would carry an estimated tax rate increase of \$1.51 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Voting takes place at the seven election districts between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti, center, congratulates David Capone following his installation as president of the Shepherd Hills Senior Citizen Club of Plainview. Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond, left, was also on hand to congratulate the officers including (second from left to right) treasurer Terry Lanyon, vice president Michael Romano, recording secretary Dorothy Carstens and corresponding secretary Edith Nicholson.

Boning Up At Willet School



Willet Avenue students Angelo Polcastro, Matthew Voss and Bob Taylor with their "paleontology" project. (Photo by Rosemary Barrow)

The sixth graders in Mrs. Salat's class at Willet Avenue School have been learning about the work that paleontologists do. The students used the bones of a chicken and some glue to

reconstruct the skeleton of the animal. They also compared the chicken bones with the bones of a micken human skeleton and were able to note many similarities.

Letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of all the members of the Giese Park Civic Association I wish to extend our sincerest thanks to the Commissioners and support personnel of the Hicksville Water District who contributed to an extremely interesting and informative presentation at our membership meeting on May 18. I'm sure all in attendance enjoyed the slide presentation depicting our water crisis and learned how important conservation is to maintaining an adequate water supply. The literature and conservation kits that were provided should prove useful in this endeavor.

Thank you for giving your time to our members and helping to inform the community of this most vital issue.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. McGovern Jr.
President
Giese Park Civic Assoc.

To the Editor:

With the defeat of the School Budget on May 6, the Board, Administration and particularly Trustee Tom Nagle have queried, "Why was the budget defeated?" The Board believes it was because it was too high. Therefore in the weeks that followed they clipped away at an insignificant \$315,000.00 in the hope that it would pass the "revote" on June 17.

To the contrary, I believe that the budget was defeated because many in this community who have always supported past budgets have developed a marked "lack of trust" in the actions and intentions of our Administration and Trustees.

In August, 1985 the Board, in violation of Board policy, denied bus transportation to approximately 200 students. These families were notified just days before school started, leaving little time to make alternative plans. Do you think these families support the budget?

In August, 1985 and August, 1986 the Board voted to reduce the district's surplus account to save the taxpayer a few pennies. This placed our district in dire financial straits and resulted in the elimination of several programs and staff positions. As homeowners we know that money put away for "emergencies" (surplus) should never be used frivolously. Yet, on both those August nights the Board (disregarding the mandate of a community which had accepted the budget in the spring), believing they knew what the community "really" wanted, reduced our surplus account to dangerously low levels. The giveback is only temporary and can have severe implications as we saw this year. Prudent budget planning requires planning for a surplus. Failure to do so results in higher costs to the taxpayer.

The Board held many

community meetings to explain the 9th grade move to the Senior High. Questions about transportation were raised. The community was assured that transportation would not be affected. On June 17, if the budget passes, you will be accepting a \$105,000.00 reduction in transportation. This money represents the elimination of transportation for approximately 100 9th graders. It also violates the Board's transportation policy. Is the Board planning to change the policy during the summer? I suspect so, because if the budget passes on June 17 with the \$105,000.00 eliminated the Board would have to! Will people who believe they have been deceived on this one support the budget?

Certainly the Board must wonder how many yes votes it lost in the Burns Avenue Community because of the handling of the possible sale of the Burns Avenue School. How will that community vote on June 17th?

Further, I believe that a Board and Administration that in 2 years of trying has been incapable of getting our bus carriers, Harran and Jay-Dee Tomfor, to post signs on the rear of their buses which say, "If you see this bus being driven recklessly call _____", certainly does not

deserve our trust. This meager request of companies that earn about a million dollars a year for transporting our children, and their failure to respond, shows how little they care about our youngsters. Administration, in an effort to make us believe that the carriers had finally complied printed up and gave signs to the bus companies. These signs are posted on a side window of the bus and can only be seen by someone crazy enough to ride alongside a recklessly driven bus. Would our Trustees or Administrators be willing to ride alongside a recklessly driven bus? For shame Administration for trying to dupe the public and for being powerless with companies that are beholden to our district! For shame for Trustees for permitting it to happen, or not knowing that it happened!

Mr. Nagle, I hope this answers your query. You may well see the budget defeated again on June 17. Defeated because the Board keeps disenfranchising the community. Defeated because the Board no longer has the public trust. Defeated because the community is willing to wait and give our newly elected Trustees a chance to help mold a budget which reflects the communities concerns for safety, fiscal responsibility and sound education.

Finally, perhaps as the newly sworn in Board takes office on July 1, they should make their first priority "Restoration of the Public Trust"!

Arlene Rudin

To the Editor:

As you know, the 1987-88 school budget will be brought before the voters once again on June 17, and we urge you to exercise your right and make your voices heard. We hope that you will keep in mind an important point as you enter the voting booth--most of the \$42,259,330 (the total budget figure to be approved) represents mandated costs over which we have no control. In effect, you will be voting on only 3.7% of that figure and that small amount is the funding which makes the difference in the quality of educational and support services offered to our children. Mr. Nagle correctly noted at the June 3rd budget hearing that the public is really voting on the results of the financial plan more than on a dollar amount, and we are proud of the results we can demonstrate in the form of student achievement. We are also proud of the district's sports and extracurricular program and the adult and continuing education programs which would suffer under an austerity budget. Further, we know that the community would be distressed to see transportation services curtailed to state limits if the budget is defeated once again.

Whether the budget passes or fails, we will still have to pay for salaries, liability insurance, social security, sanitation costs, textbooks, minimum transportation expenses, and other expenditures which are mandated. Your approval of the remaining 3.7% will allow us to continue to provide the best program of educational and community services we can offer to our children, to our adult learners, and to all the citizens of Hicksville. Please come out and vote on June 17.

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To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading Dr. Jerome Niosi's article "We Elect One President," in the May 29 issue of the Mid-Island Times. However, I think Dr. Niosi has some of his information confused. His statement about Thaddeus Stevens and the Reconstruction Era are in need of revision. Many present day historians do not view the Reconstruction Era as the "tragic era." Recent historical research has shown many of the positive programs developed during the reconstruction era to improve the condition of the liberated slave. Dr. Niosi should read "The New View of Reconstruction" by Eric Foner in the Oct. 1983 issue of "American Heritage."

I would also disagree with Dr. Niosi's claim that "creative elements" in the Reagan administration devised a "grand strategy" to free the hostages. The Reagan administration had a subversive element in it that wanted to circumvent the law. The Curtis-Wright decision did not give the president unilateral authority to make foreign policy. It only involved power over foreign commerce and not power

THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

THE NEW SUPREME Court decision stating that landowners will have to be compensated for land restricted zoning laws would have meant that the moratorium on building in Hicksville would have been too costly for the Town to impose.....A 20 YEAR agreement with the Town and Cablevision expired on May 1. A hearing will be held on June 23 to determine the terms of a new agreement. Starting hour is 10 a.m.....LOOKS like the no smoking ban in restaurants by the county won't be put into effect but a regulation requiring 75 percent of the tables to be no smoking will be phased in.....NOW THAT Supervisor Joe Colby has decided not to run for re-election, his hat is in the ring to be a Republican nominee for a Supreme Court judgeship. Last year he turned down a judgeship.....THE POLICE REPORT is published as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: \$500 AND JEWELRY were stolen from a house at 20 Schubert Lane, Bethpage on June 5. Entry was through an unlocked rear window.....A VCR AND JEWELRY were stolen from a house at 218 Gilling Rd., Bethpage on June 6. Entry was through a rear window.....BURGLARS entered a house at 29 Normandy Drive, Bethpage on June 6. They pried open a rear window and stole \$700 and jewelry.....\$20 AND JEWELRY were stolen from a house at 4150 Harriet Rd., Bethpage on June 6. Entry was by prying open a rear window.....ALSO on June 6, burglaries were reported from 451 Boundry Ave., Bethpage, 57 Marlbour Rd., Bethpage, 4143 Ludwig Lane, Bethpage and 18 Laurel Place, Bethpage. In each case a rear window was pried open.....BURGLARS entered the Bauman residence 27 Orange Drive, Jericho on June 5. They entered through a rear door and stole assorted jewelry.....GLASS in the rear door of the Shands residence 39 Robbins Lane, Hicksville, was broken by burglars on June 5. But no loss was reported.....ASSORTED JEWELRY and clothing was stolen from the Miller residence 50 Sullivan Drive, Jericho between June 5 and 6. Entry was through the front door.....POLICE are seeking two male whites wearing dark clothing who were seen near the Colgan residence 32 London Rd., Syosset between June 6 and 7. Entry to the residence was made through a rear door. Two cameras and lenses, a camera bag, assorted jewelry, cash, a bathrobe, savings bond and credit cards were reported stolen.....THE FRONT door of Sunbrite Laundry 4025 Rt. 24, Bethpage, was broken by burglars between June 3 and 4. Entry was made and \$250 was stolen.....BURGLARS broke the front door of a residence at 195 Haypath Rd., Old Bethpage on June 1. They entered and stole jewelry, a handgun, video camera and 13 Hummels.....\$200 AND JEWELRY were stolen from a residence at 5 Silber Ave., Bethpage on June 2. Entry was through a rear door.....HAND TOOLS were stolen from Garrett Auto Parts 149 Stewart Ave., Bethpage between June 2 and 3. The lock on a rear door was picked to gain entry.....That's all the news for now.....G.T.

Editor's Notebook

Hicksville residents will be going to vote again next Wednesday on the 1987-88 school budget which was defeated by 54 votes in May. The School Board trimmed some \$105,000 from the original figure, cutting out transportation for some 9th grade students, hoping to make the \$42,259,330 figure more acceptable to the public. Remember to vote at your local election district between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Did you know that it's costing taxpayers a sum of \$6000 for this second vote?

We have received an overwhelming amount of material for publication this week! Thanks for your interest and support. Since our space is not unlimited it is sometimes necessary to hold items for another week. If you submitted news and don't see it in print, you can be sure that we have it on "hold" and will use it as soon as space permits. V.P.

to make war or clandestine deals. The recent congressional hearings show the Reagan administration made a major blunder in its foreign policy. We do have only one president, but he is not above the law and fortunately the American constitution prevents this nation from having an "imperial presidency."

Sincerely yours,
Dr. William Lemmey
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You can register now for exciting summer trips to visit artists in their studios, galleries, F.I.T. Design Lab, and special shopping. The trips are sponsored by the Mid-Island YM & YWHA will be leaving from the Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, on Wednesdays beginning July 15.

The adventures include a Hamptons Studio & Galleries Tour on July 15 guided by a local artist; a tour of New York City designers of jewelry, fabric and china on July 22; a scenery design studio and painter Avi Adler on July 29; a Flemington, N.J. outlet shopping spree on August 12; and a tour of the F.I.T. design lab which will include learning about color trends through 1989, on August 26.

The cost of the art and shopping trips vary from \$21 for members and \$28.50 for non-members to \$28 for members and \$35.50 for non-members. Transportation and guides are included. (The non-member fee includes a liability insurance surcharge.)

In addition to these trips the Y is offering a special limited registration luxury trip to a Manhattan beauty salon.

Advance registration, at least two weeks in advance is required for all trips. For additional information call Adult Education at the Mid-Island Y, 822-3535.

Girl Scouts Join Ceremony

Hicksville Girl Scouts conducted the opening ceremony for the Annual Meeting of the Girl Scouts of Nassau County, Inc. recently. In honor of the 75th Anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA, the girls donned vintage Girl Scout uniform hats and recited the Girl Scout Promise as it has evolved over 75 years.

Install Ladies At VFW Auxil.

Tuesday, May 26, the Nassau County Council Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars held the installation of officers at the VFW headquarters in Hicksville. Carmela Vitiello of Post 3211, Hicksville, was installed as President.



Left to right Carmela Vitiello, newly installed President of the Nassau County Council of VFW Ladies Auxiliary, shown with Esther Palladino, President of Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars.



Carmela Vitiello and subordinate officers are installed to their prospective stations.



Seated, center, Carmela Vitiello, the newly installed President of the Nassau County Council VFW Ladies Auxiliary shown with the Ladies of the County Auxiliary. (Photos by Vincent Edwards)

U.S. Constitution OCR Subject



Left to right: Jennifer Murphy, John DeGenario, Renee DeStefano, Chris Matz, George Meccariello, Melissa Giambrome signing their names to the Constitution.

The students of Old Country Rd. School in the course of their studies of the American Constitution signed their names at the bottom as did our founding fathers.

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Fork Lane Computer News

The Floppy Disc-O Room at Fork Lane has been very busy.

One of our Fourth Grade teachers, Mrs. Carol Irwin, says of the Computer Room: "The class truly enjoys going to the computer room and having the computer in the classroom Number Munchers and Oregon Trail have been two of their favorites this year. These programs have sharpened their math and problem solving abilities."

Some of the children in Miss Irwin's class have contributed their thoughts to this newsletter. **Elizabeth Lanza** - I like the computer. My favorite game is Number Munchers. I think the computer room is nice too.

Byron Ferreri - I like to play Oregon Trail. Oregon Trail is fun for everyone. I once got my name on a tombstone. It's really fun. **Jonathan Schwartz** - I like the Oregon Trail because you explore way back in 1848. It's exciting to play.

Jennifer Eichenauer - I like to play Number Munchers on the computer a lot. I like to go to the computer room and play with my friends.

Jaime Dayney - I like going to the computer room because I like to play Number Munchers.

Lynn Romano - My favorite thing about the computer room is playing Oregon Trail and Number Munchers. I like computers because we can get them in the classroom.

Jessica Beaulieu - I like going to the computer room. It is fun. My favorite game disc is Oregon Trail.

Timothy Florriaga - I do not like Number Munchers because it does not have different boards and it gets boring but I like the idea that you can learn your multiples.

Joe Croce - I like Oregon Trail because it shows you how it was in the old days and it is exciting. **Kevin Wrede** - I don't like to play Number Munchers but I like to play Oregon Trail. I like to play in the classroom.

Christine Malone - I like the computer room because it's nice and you get to learn all the keys. I like Oregon Trail.

Soeha Patel - My favorite thing about the computer room is that we get banners and I also like the Oregon Trail.

Dan Nagashima - I like to play Oregon Trail because it is fun. I used to enjoy playing Number Munchers but after 4 months it became boring.

Diane Traxler - I like going to the computer room because I like to play Oregon Trail and Number Munchers.

Beth Foretsky - I feel that having computers have really brought a lot of fun to the school. There are also games that can help you learn math, language and other things. They are games that are a lot of fun and you can win and feel real proud.

Tracy Koetter - I like going to the computer room because it's fun. I like playing Number Munchers and Oregon Trail. It is fun playing all the games.

Michael McInerney - I like computers because I think that they're high tech machinery and that they're fun to play.

Our other Fourth Grade Teacher, Miss Pat Collins, has the following to say about the computer room: "My class has shown great enthusiasm in

working in the computer room this year. Each Tuesday the students are very eager to arrive at the Floppy Disc-O Room to see what discs await them. The computer room allows each group of children to choose a disc in the area of their interest. This allows for reinforcement of skills that have just been introduced, as well as exposing the students to new or more challenging areas of study. Mrs. Charlette Anstey has been extremely helpful in directing the students toward discs that she knows will be of interest to them. Our class has just completed a Number Munchers tournament. It was a great way for the students to review and improve their multiplication skills. The class enjoyed the competition and each student worked toward being a champion."

Some of the students in Miss Collins' class have expressed their own thoughts on the computer room.

Jennifer Murray - I like the computer room because I get to play all kinds of discs. My favorite disc is Number Munchers. I think it is the best. You can play many games like Path Tactics and Jenny's Journeys.

Merry Senn - I like the computer room's games. The best one is Number Munchers. That game is fun. The highest I got up to was the times table 6. It helps me with my multiplication. I like going to the computer room.

Kelth Carpenter - I like the computer room because I like computers. We are having a contest using Number Munchers. We don't know who will be on the teams. The last time I played Number Munchers I got 2,347.

Pritl Tewari - I like the computer room. It's very lovely. I like the games they have. The games are fun. I like Number Munchers. I also like Path Tactics. I like the lovely computer room.

Vincent DePaoll - I like the computer room because it is learning and games. You are only allowed to change the disc once. The computers have fun games to play.

Sarah Beaulieu - I like to go to the computer room because it's fun. I like the name of the computer room. It's called Floppy Disc-O. It was fun when Mrs. Anstey gave us a sign to hang up for the teacher. Miss Collins liked it. Andrew, Ricky and Kathy did most of the coloring of it.

Kathy Tomoloni - I like going to the computer room because you get to play games. The best disc I like is Number Munchers. We will be having a contest to see who can get to the highest times tables.

Ricky Gonzalez - I think the computer room is great because it teaches you math. It is a good hobby.

Annamarie Fullaro - The computer room has a lot of computers. My favorite disc is called Number Munchers. I like to play it because we're having a math competition. I think it's a good game to help you study your multiplication tables. I got up to my 10 times tables. The only reason why I only got up to the 10's table was because I went close to the edge of the screen and that's where the munchers come up. The munchers eat the numbers.

Andrew Eterginloso - The computer room is a good place because we have a good computer aide Mrs. Anstey. I think the best

game is Number Munchers. I like Number Munchers because it helps me with math. It helps me at math because sometimes tables are hard. My highest score was 2,324.

Robert DiCerbo - I like the

computer room because there are many different games to play. My favorite game is Number Munchers. We go to the computer room every Tuesday. We get 45 minutes to use the computers. It is very nice.

St. Ignatius CYO News

By Nancy Cassano

In the K-2 league Larry Connolly's Barracudas beat the Bluefish when a triple play turned the game around for them. It was heads up playing by Eric Micalizzi in the 5th inning. He executed a triple play to bring the inning to an end and with all the adrenaline flowing, the Barracudas scored 3 runs in the 6th to win the game. Good playing by Chris Connolly, Craig Delia, and Chris Baird who hit and scored in the 6th.

On Monday the Eagles beat the Robbins by a score of 11-6. It was Ryan Quinn who hit a home run for the Robbins and Phillip Demartino who hit a 3 run homer for the Eagles. Good playing by Andrew Colton for the Robbins and three cheers for Michael Theis who re-entered the game like a champ after tumbling to 1st base.

The St. Ignatius' 5th grade traveling team played St. Barnabus of Bellmore, May 31 and June 6, winning 12-0 and 17-1. Billy Harvey and Mark

Micalizzi both pitched excellent games. Jason Andrews, Scott Galdo, Stephen Ramez, and Stephen Talento were some of the outstanding batters of the games. While Ralph Accardo, Dennis Kelly, Thomas Doherty and Chris Boukas played nice defensive games.

On Saturday, June 27, the CYO will be holding its Coaches Softball game followed by a picnic at Cantiague Park. The game starts at 11 a.m. Those needing to practice can be there earlier. All coaches who want to participate in the game can contact Vito Cassano at 935-0339 to be put on the roster. All attending the picnic should meet at the unreserved picnic area. It's a bring your own food and drinks affair.

The CYO meeting will be held on Thursday, June 18 in the old school cafe at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Show Time At Willet Ave.



The entire cast shown here, top row, left to right: Joseph Trapano, Jessel George, Andrew Costello, Jill Sabeno, Jessica Haupt, Robin Proffe, Diane Pisan, Jenise Hamma, Michael Leader and their teacher Mrs. Renee Fisher. Bottom row, left to right: Stefani Tsakos, Margaret Wrzosek, Breanne Soviero, Dennis Aberle, Jeffrey Lee, Christine Osoo, Janice Pfeiffer, Catherine Chuang.

Mrs. Renee Fisher's Second Grade Class at the Willet Ave. School, Hicksville, had a delightful time performing for their school-mates, their parents and their grandparents in a musical play titled "From Caveman to Spaceman."

The play was the culmination of their studies about the development of transportation from the days of the caveman up to the present time. The story was told in song and dance with accompanying colorful costumes depicting the development of transportation on land, sea and air.

Mrs. Karen Haupt and Mrs. Linda Soviero made the costumes and Mrs. Irma Carlson accompanied the children on the piano.

All three performances, one for the school's student body, one for the grandparents and one for the parents on Expo Night, received rave reviews, and the children loved the attention showered on them for their star performances.



Pioneers, railroad workers and cavemen - left to right: Jessel George, Dennis Aberle, Joseph Trapano, Michael Leader, Andrew Costello, Jeffrey Lee.



Martian and pilot, Christine Osoo (with face painted blue), and Andrew Costello. (Photos by Rosemary Barrow)

In Service

Navy Chief Petty Officer Kevin W. Baldwin, son of Blanche M. and Arthur E. Baldwin, Jr. of 65 Edward Ave., Hicksville, recently reported for duty with Commander, Submarine Squadron Two, Naval Submarine Base, New London, CT.

A 1974 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Navy in December 1975.

Exciting Field Days At Lee

Field Days at Lee Avenue this year were hot ones, but the children got cooled off by one of everyone's favorite events, the balloon toss. Other activities included the dash, distance run, relay, sack race, tug of war, softball and kickball games, and the crowning event of the day - the peanut hunt. Miss Feuerstein and Mr. Arnone wish to thank the classroom teachers for their help and guidance of their teams throughout the day and to the PTA for sponsoring the day.

Listed below are individual and class winners:

1st Grade Field Day

Girls

Dash Winners

Nicole Anello, Maureen McEaney, Melissa Kiernan.

Boys

Andrew Colton, Nicholas Cassano, Michael McGovern.

Sack Winners

Girls

Kristy Karman, Amy Robbins, (tie) Lauren Mirro & Patricia Doherty.

Boys

Domenic Quagliato, Timothy Parmiter, Michael Busch.

Balloon Toss

Girls

All girls tied for 1st place
Lauren Mirro, Diana Gabriel, Jennifer Stewart, Desiree Messera, Amy Robbins, Melissa Kiernan, Wendy Spitaliere, Susan Korman.

Boys

1st Andrew Colton, James Sedorick, 2nd Michael Busch, Domenic Quagliato, 3rd George Koutsoumbus, Alex Jimenez.

Peanut Hunt

1st Mrs. Radziejewski class
Overall Winner
Mrs. Feldherr - 28½ pts., Mrs. Radziejewski - 27½ pts., Mrs. Abramowitz - 26 pts.

2nd Grade Field Day

Dash Winners

Girls

1st Cheryl Noonan, 2nd Melanie Raffo, 3rd Allison Guarasci.

Boys

1st Robert Haddad, 2nd Tom Morillo, 3rd Kevin Anderson.

Sack Winners

Girls

1st Kristy Haley, 2nd Melanie Raffo, Angela Patti (tie).

Boys

1st Joe Zaffuto, 2nd Robert Haddad, 3rd Tom Morillo.

Balloon Toss

Girls

1st (tie) Samantha Alvarez, Allison Guarasci, Melanie Raffo and Lisa Parella, 2nd Kristie Haley and Angela Patti

Boys

1st Kevin Snowden and Kenny McCullough, 2nd Joe Iocco and Tom Morillo.

Peanut Hunt

Mrs. Flanagan Class
Overall Winner
Mrs. Pfizenmayer - 36 pts., Mrs. Bamman - 20 pts, Miss Flanagan - 17 pts.

3rd Grade Field Day

Dash Winners

Girls

1st Katie Tower, 2nd Sheila Doherty, 3rd Kelly Delia.

Boys

1st Ryan O'Rourke, 2nd Alberto Sanchez, 3rd Alex Hlavaty.

Distance Winners

Girls

1st Katie Tower, 2nd Kelly Delia, 3rd Stella Lippert.

Boys

1st Alex Hlavata, 2nd Steve Ponall, 3rd Mark Spinner.

Relay Winners

1st Mrs. Simon, 2nd Miss Javorowsky, 3rd Miss Ash.

Boys

1st Miss Javorowsky, 2nd Mrs. Simon, 3rd Miss Ash.

Balloon Toss

1st Stella Lippert & Alberto Sanchez, 2nd Roy Trulove & Danny McGovern, 3rd Nicholas JGonzalez & Chris Matiuk.

Tug of War

Miss Javorowsky's Class

Kickball

Miss Javorowsky's Class

Peanut Hunt

Mrs. Massa Class

Overall Winners
Miss Javorowsky - 50 pts., Mrs. Simon - 33 pts., Miss Ash - 27 pts., Mrs. Massa - 21 pts.

4th Grade Field Day

Dash Winners

Girls

1st Michelle Zaffuto, 2nd Kelly Heyer, 3rd Jennifer Fuentes.

Boys

1st Tom Curran, 2nd John Haley, 3rd Rod Carolan.

Distance Winners

Girls

1st Kelly Heyer, 2nd Michelle Zaffuto, 3rd Debbie Drew.

Boys

1st Tom Curran, 2nd Chris Kelly, 3rd Rod Carolan.

Relay

Girls

1st Mr. Savalas, 2nd Mrs. Nicolich, 3rd Mr. Skupinsky.

Boys

1st Mr. Skupinsky, 2nd Mrs. Nicolich, 3rd Mr. Savalas.

Balloon Toss

1st John Haley & Alex Tranchina, 2nd Cindy Latzo & Sandra Patti, 3rd Tom Curran & Brendan Dailey

Tug of War

Mr. Savalas class

Kickball

Mr. Savalas Class

Peanut Hunt

Overall Winner
Mr. Savalas Class
Overall Winner
Mr. Savalas - 42 pts., Mrs. Nicolich - 37 pts., Mr. Skupinsky - 37 pts.

5th Grade Field Day

Dash Winners

Girls

1st Christina Kilmatis, 2nd Laura DeAngelis, 3rd Lisa Latzo.

Boys

1st Ed Maricevic, 2nd Joe Melody, 3rd Ardell Florendo.

Distance Winners

Girls

1st Mary Brzozowski, 2nd Christine Kilmatis, 3rd Lisa Latzo, 4th Tiffany O'Rourke, 5th Martha Mendez.

Boys

1st Bobby Cuccia, 2nd Ed Maricevic, 3rd Joe Melody, 4th Dan Melody, 5th Mike Parrella.

Relay Winners

1st Mrs. Keneally, 2nd Miss Mead, 3rd Mr. Solosky.

Boys

1st Mrs. Keneally, 2nd Mr. Solosky, 3rd Miss Mead.

Balloon Toss

1st Danny Alloco & Tony Perillo, 2nd George Intelisano & Kevin McGinnis, 3rd Dale Gleason & Ahmad Elkhatib.

Softball

Miss Mead Class

Tug of War

Mrs. Kenally Class

Peanut Hunt

Miss Mead Class

Overall Winner
Mrs. Keneally - 57 pts, Mr. Solosky - 44 pts, Miss Mead - 33 pt.

6th Grade Field Day

Dash Winners

Girls

1st Kristi Wagner-Donna Ambrosio, 2nd Danielle Hagan, 3rd Janice Russo-Kristi Wagner.

Boys

1st John Mansueto, 2nd Billy Rossol, 3rd Joe Adams.

Distance Winners

Girls

1st Donna Ambrosio, 2nd Christine Lenzi, 3rd Alison Dunker, 4th Janice Russo, 5th Sharon Bode.

Boys

1st John Mansueto, 2nd Chris Pores, 3rd Kenny McCaffery, 4th Billy Rossol, 5th Robert Viglione.

Relay

1st Mr. Donohue, 2nd Mr. Magrane, 3rd Mr. O'Grady.

Boys

1st Mr. Magrane, 2nd Mr.

O'Grady, 3rd Mr. Donohue.

Balloon Toss

1st Mike Centrone and Mike Pattoma, 2nd Mike Heyer and Chris DeBernardo, 3rd Ted Niewiadomski and Tom Ormond, Victor Yee and George Nasser.

Softball

Mr. Magrane's Class

Tug of War

Mr. Magrane's Class

Peanut Hunt

Mr. Magrane's Class

Overall Winner

Mr. Magrane - 67½ pts., Mr. O'Grady - 45½ pts., Mr. Donohue - 30 pts.

Express Beats Cosmos 7-3

Hicksville Express, an intramural team comprised of youngsters in the 1977-79 age bracket, bested the competition, the Cosmos, by 7-3 at Old Country Rd. School, thereby keeping alive their drive to stay in first place.

Scoring 6 goals was the nimble-footed scoring machine, Tracy Koetter. Matthew Hamlin chipped in with a goal during a penalty shot. Michael Baglieri named far and wide, making certain that the ball stayed in the offensive zone and Marc Spinner ably assisted him.

Chris McGunnigle and Jonathan Schwartz proved staunch defenders at the midfield line, while Robin Blicher, Joey Maniaci and John Kurkowski were kept on their toes, repelling many Cosmos attacks. Matthew DePalma, the Express goalkeeper, had his work cut out for him during this game, as the Cosmos never stopped challenging but his skill and determination never wavered.

Thanks to these boys and girls for a good game and special thanks to coach Steve Baglieri for his guidance. Get well to Janice Pfeiffer and Brian Swacey.

Two Argue At Gunpoint

Eighth Squad Detective Neil Varricchio reports the details of a reckless endangerment and criminal possession of a weapon which occurred June 3 in front of 21 Leslie Lane, Old Bethpage.

Anthony Paspodota, 23, of 23 Clark Street, Plainville got into an argument with Richard Reid, 33, of 21 Leslie Lane while both men were driving their cars and stopped at a light. When the light turned green, Paspodota followed Reid to his home. When they arrived, Reid ran into the house and came out with a fully loaded carbine, which he pointed at the complainant. Reid's mother saw her son with the rifle and took it away from him. Paspodota wrestled the gun away from Evelyn Reid causing contusions to her side. Paspodota put the gun in his car's trunk.

When police arrived, the complainant turned the rifle over to them. Reid has been charged with reckless endangerment and criminal possession of a weapon and was arraigned in First District Court, Mineola.

In Service

Marine Lance Cpt. G.P. Humphreys, son of Edgar A. and Marilyn V. Humphreys of 45 Lawnview Ave., Hicksville, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

He received the citation in recognition of his outstanding performance while stationed with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, AZ.

A 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1984.



Sixth grade Dash winners: John Mansueto, Billy Rossol, Joe Adams.



Fourth grade Dash winners: Kelly Heyer, Michelle Zaffuto, Jennifer Fuentes.

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Nobody's perfect

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q: I wonder whether we ought to broaden the concept of being "handicapped." The reason I bring up this matter is because our very bright 12-year-old has handicapping conditions with which we perhaps should try to cope.

He doesn't make friends easily, looks down a bit on those who can't keep up with him academically, and wears glasses of which he isn't very fond.

It seems to me we ought to help our children understand that everyone has some limiting characteristics — and on the other side, those labeled as handicapped may have some real strengths.

What do you think about all this?

A: A friend of mine who worked with mentally retarded children many years ago used the slogan, "Accent on Assets." Joe E. Brown in the movie "Some Like It Hot," when he heard that Tony Curtis in women's garb (whom he wanted to marry) was a man, commented, "Well, nobody's perfect."

Both comments seem to relate to your point.

The three items you mentioned about your son may be worth attention from you as well as from school personnel. Consideration of contact lenses, now or in the future, might be helpful. So could groups with which he could gradually participate, especially if such groups include some youngsters who may not be able to keep up with him academically, but who are somewhat skilled in other directions.

Q: Last summer we had a narrow escape, and now with summer coming I hope other parents will be alert to this problem. Please, please tell them not to leave their children (or pets) in a closed car, especially during the hot months. Even a very few minutes can bring death. I'm not kidding. I know.

I was gone for only about five minutes, but I now know the temperature can elevate even that quickly. Our year-old baby was extremely red and gasping for breath. A few more minutes could have been the end.

So often we find out that what we think will take only a minute or two drags out. In that short time we could have a family tragedy from which we never could recover.

Will you please share this problem with your readers? I'm sure it's not only in the heat of central Arizona where terrible things like this can happen.

A: Thank you, and let me add my own urgent comments. Even with car windows open a little bit, temperatures can increase 15 or

20 degrees in just a few minutes, and even more than that in a short additional time.

Thoughtlessness on the part of parents or other adults can mean the difference between life and death. It's just that simple.

Q: How can you console a mother who just can't enjoy activities with her children and husband? I really need your help.

A: Our boys are 10 and 12 years old, and both seem to like the same things their father does — football, baseball, bike riding, fishing, and a lot more. It doesn't seem to bother them that I am at home alone while they are running around together, having a good time.

I suppose I could force myself to go with them (which I have done a few times), but I know all too well how frustrated and miserable I would be.

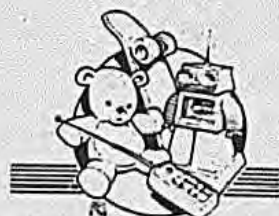
Feeling guilty is part of my problem, too, because I know that communication in a family is so important.

A: What interests or hobbies do you have that may be somewhat attractive to one or more of that threesome family group? Movies, TV watching, cooking, reading, or what? Perhaps through one or more of them you can entice at least one of the three into your orbit.

Are there any of their choices that are at least a little less distasteful to you than the others? Is part of the problem a factor of not understanding the activity? It is an old story related to prejudices that many of us are biased against and fearful of activities that are a mystery to us. (That sometimes applies to our feelings about people, too, of course.)

Another approach might be an effort by you to expand your interests into areas that may be attractive to all of you. Learning to play bridge, going on hikes, and camping out are just a few to add to the film, TV and cooking possibilities mentioned earlier.

A frank discussion on this whole subject with your husband and sons may be an enlightening experience for all of you.



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How do I prepare a Medicare claim?

By William M. Acosta

Q: I am going to be submitting a claim to Medicare to pay for covered services from my doctor. Since my doctor does not accept assignment, I realize I will submit the claim. What are the procedures? — G.C.

A: You must complete and sign the Patient's Request for Medicare Payment form and attach itemized bills for the services you received. The itemized bill must show the date, place and charge for each service received, as well as the doctor or supplier who provided the services and a description of the services. Your name and health insurance claim number, including the letter at the end of the number also must be shown. If the doctor or supplier is Medicare-participating or uses the assignment method of payment, he or she submits the claim.

Q: I've heard people who receive Supplemental Security Income refer to it as Social Security. I believe it is separate. Could you explain the difference? — J.F.C.

A: SSI is a federal program that provides monthly payments to the blind and to disabled people who have little or no resources and income. The Social Security Administration administers the SSI program by determining eligibility, making basic payments and maintaining a master record. States have the option to supplement the federal payments to recipients.

SSI is financed from general funds of the United States Treasury — personal income, corporation and other taxes. Social Security is funded through Social Security taxes paid by workers, employers and self-employed peo-

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ple. There are other areas of difference between the two programs such as conditions of eligibility and method of figuring payments.

Q: I started receiving Social Security retirement in January 1987. I am 65. I have a part-time job at a fast-food restaurant and make about \$75 a week. I am also starting my own small business, so hopefully I'll have some self-employment income as well. How do I figure out these two types of in-

come in computing my earnings limitation of \$8,160? — J.W.S.

A: You should count any wages you earn from work as an employee and any net earnings from self-employment in figuring your total yearly earnings. You should combine your earnings from employment and self-employment and deduct any net losses from self-employment. All earnings must be included even if some aren't covered by Social Security. Your gross wages you earn during the year count, not just take-home pay.

Q: Are there any means by which a widow or surviving divorced spouse can continue receiving benefits without any reduction in the amount if she remarries? — P.R.L.

A: If a widow or surviving divorced spouse remarries after age 60, or if a disabled widow or disabled surviving spouse remarries after age 50, benefits can continue without any reduction. If your new husband receives Social Security on his record, you can take a wife's benefit on his record if it would be larger than your widow's payment.

Cancer Group Sessions To Begin

A new support group for spouses who have lost a mate to cancer has been organized by Cancer Care, Inc. to help people cope more effectively during the bereavement period.

The program which will be led by a professional social worker will begin on Monday, June 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, 999 Old Country Road, Plainview. There is no fee for this service. For information and registration, please call Pat Spicer at 364-8130.

The goal of the sessions is to help the grieving spouse deal with the loss of his/her mate after a terminal illness and to assist in the grieving process. The sharing of questions and concerns are hoped to help lessen feelings of isolation and loneliness.

Cancer Care, Inc. has been responding to the needs of cancer patients and family members since 1944 through individual, family and group counseling, at no charge. When appropriate, supplementary financial assistance is provided toward certain home care and transportation costs. Bereavement counseling, an important service component, is also offered to relatives and close friends who are struggling through the traumatic experience of losing a loved one. CCI is separate and apart from any other cancer society or organization.

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June Exhibits
In the Mini Gallery and all Showcases: Community Studies Project: A collaborative project with the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library and the Plainview-Old Bethpage School District.

On Friday, May 29, at 8:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will proudly present the bright and impertinent comedy, "The Absence of a Cello" by Ira Wallach, a presentation of The Other Vic Theatre Company.

"The Absence of a Cello" is... "a cheerfully venomous comedy about the mysterious monster called the Corporate Image," writes John Chapman of the "New York Daily News." A physicist who needs money badly turns to applying for a financially lucrative job being offered by a big corporation. He wants the job, but does the company want him? Mr. Personal, Otis Clifton, is sent to find out. What seems to be starting out as a usual theme - individuality versus conformity - turns out to be an ingeniously conceived comical discussion of honesty and truth.

The Other Vic Theatre Company is currently in its seventh successful year on Long Island.

On Thursday, June 4, at 3 and 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting the feature film "The Jewel of the Nile" starring Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito.

The screen's most daring couple returns in the swash-buckling sequel to 1984's blockbuster hit, "Romancing the Stone." Kathleen Turner is back as Joan Wilder, the sultry romance novelist whose harrowing exploits ended happily when she rode off into the sunset with that fearless rogue and adventurer Jack Coulton (Michael Douglas). Now, as the passionate pair direct their sloop toward South Africa, they encounter the mystery of the Jewel and find themselves caught up in the wildest adventure of their lives! Also starring Danny DeVito as the villain who is still hot on Joan and Jack's trail, and featuring the same blend of offbeat humor and hair-raising adventure that made "Romancing the Stone" a hit, "The Jewel of the Nile" is a funny, fast-paced gem of a movie you won't want to miss!

The film runs 106 minutes and is rated PG.

On Friday, June 5, at 1 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting Barbara Krupit leading a discussion entitled "Insights Into Current Issues."

Barbara Krupit will discuss what's making the headlines that day, whether it be local, national or international news. You can discuss the issues and share your views.

Calling all aspiring actors and actresses! Here is your opportunity to get great experience in acting under the direction of Macey Levin, artistic director of Studio Theater.

Auditions for the Summer Drama Workshop at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be held on Saturday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m.

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(preferably from a play) about 2 minutes long or a song and dance of your choice.

For more information call 938-0077.

On Monday, June 8, at 1 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting a Book Discussion/Review led by Barbara Krupit. The book to be discussed is entitled "In Country" by Bobbie Ann Mason.

"In Country" is set in the summer of 1984, mostly in the small town of Hopewell, Kentucky. Its main figure is Sam Hughes, a bright, spunky, 17 year old girl whose father was killed in Vietnam before she was born. Sam lives with her maverick uncle Emmett, who also fought in Vietnam and has recently developed a skin condition that Sam worries may be from Agent Orange. She longs to know more about her father and also to understand why Emmett's life is so aimless and reclusive.

On Tuesday, June 9, at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting a Book Discussion/Review led by Barbara Krupit. The book to be discussed is entitled "The Magician" by Sol Stein.

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Young and old can now enjoy the new Bronx Zoo.

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will offer a bus trip to the Bronx Zoo on Wednesday, June 10. The bus leaves the library at 9 a.m. and will leave the zoo at 3:30 p.m. The price is \$14 per person which includes a special group admission ticket and bus transportation. Don't be left out, sign up now.

On Friday, June 12 at 8:30 p.m. Ivy Lane Repertory Theater will present the drama/comedy "Tribute" at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library. Directed by Bill Siewko, "Tribute" is a deep, sincere portrayal of the life of Scottie Templeton.

Tickets are not required. First come, first seated.

There is still time to sign up for the 55 Alive Mature Driving Course. The course consists of two sections. The dates are June 16 and 23 from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. You must attend both dates. This course will allow you to deduct 10% from the liability portion of your automobile policy. The fee is \$10.

Register at the Circulation Desk.

On Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be holding a Board of Trustees meeting. The public is invited.

**Fork La. Follies
A Big Success**

Story and Photos
by A. Elchegauer

On Saturday May 2, Fork Lane presented its Third Annual Talent Show and its First Super Spectacular Variety Extravaganza called Fork Lane Follies.

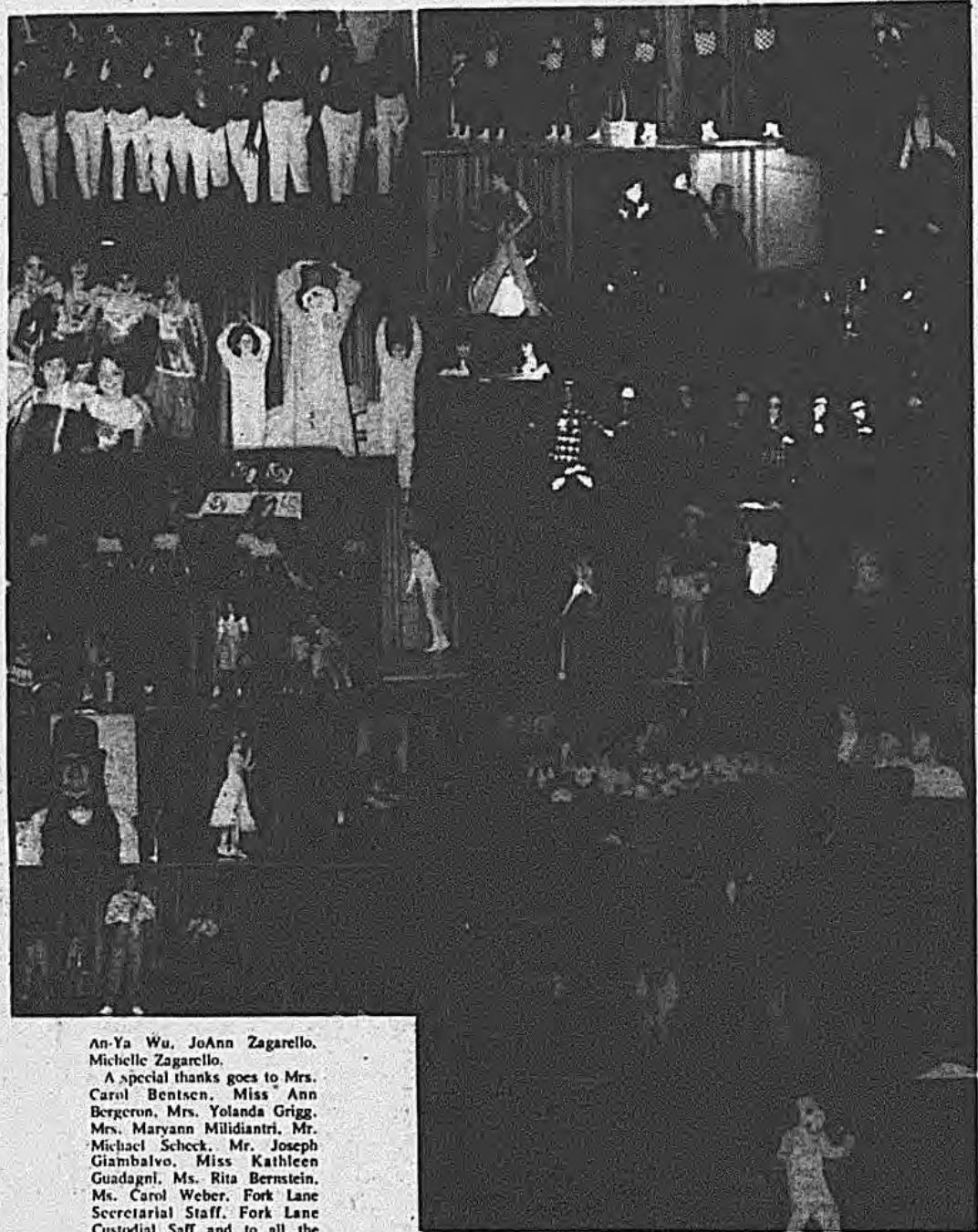
The 65 children who took part in this show had been in rehearsal since January. The children in the first - sixth grades worked very hard to put on this show, and the two responsible for this were Mrs. Jane Senn and Mrs. Vickie Passaro.

Both Jane and Vickie worked hard everyday to put this show together. With the support of family and friends along with some parents, who helped to make the show what it was.

The show was named by Michael Demuth who won the Name The Show contest. Once we had a name the show took off like wild fire. The children were so excited and the anticipation grew in all of us.

Fork Lane Follies presented some 29 acts and a finale. The children who took part in the Follies are as follows: Katie Andreski, Jacqueline Antonacci, Nicole Anzoulidies, Suzanne Aversano, Robin Beck, Jason Berg, Robin Blicker, Kristen Burns, Kerry Burns, John Carboy, Kpith Carpenter, Jaclynn Demas, Vincent DePaoli, Chris DePaoli, Jamie Doherty, Michelle Doherty, Jennifer Eichenauer, Ann Marie Elenio, Joe Erhart, Kiri Gallahue, Mary Larson, Tennille Lipson, Angela Leal, Venessa Leal, Donna Lando, Brian McKeec, Tara McCalley, Sneha Patel, Jennifer Murray, Chad Passaro, John Price, Melissa Perry, Gina Pelletiere, Soula Pappas, Danielle Pepitone, Amber Roslund, Lynn Romano, Michele Rafie, April Rodriguez, Jennifer Rose, Tracy Orito, Tracy Koetter, Meredith Senn, Scott Schuberth, Lisa Santioemma, Jeff Scherbert, Kimberly Spiegel, Katherine Tomolonis, Michelle Tan, Abbey Toich, Marissa Toich, Diane Traxler, Jennifer Traxler, Priti Tewari, Tracy Van Kasten, An-Ya Wu, Kathleen O'Brien, Melanie Vought, Janet Zagarello and last but not least Hicksville's hope for an Olympic Gold Medal Kathy Knauer. The adults in the show were Miss Ann Bergeron (6th grade teacher), Miss Kathleen Guadagni (special education teacher) and Jane Senn director of the show.

Each and every child gave it their all and then some, to make the Follies the biggest and best show ever. Both Jane and Vickie received the best gifts ever and that was the smiles on the childrens faces and the glimmer in their eyes. They would like to thank the following special people for their help and support. Donna Andreski, Grace Aviles, Lucy Antonacci, Leslie Berg, Pat Burns Linda Carpenter, Pat Carway, Dennis Carboy, Vivian Delgado, Carol Delafento, Chris DePaoli, Annette Eichenauer, Tricia Fagan, Carol Gallahue, H.B.A., Nick LaBella, Pratul Lakhani, Smita Lakhani, Carol Lando, Rosalene Leal, William McKeec, Denise Murray, Marie Orellana, Ed Passaro, Kay Passaro, Penny Passaro, Jyoti Patel, Eileen Patricolo, Marie Price, Ginny Romano, Bob Senn, Larry Senn, Madeline Senn, Michelle Tan, JoAnn Toich, Frank Tomolonis, Joann Tomolonis, Debra Torado, Sean Tracey, Maureen Traxler



An-Ya Wu, JoAnn Zagarello, Michelle Zagarello.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. Carol Bentsen, Miss Ann Bergeron, Mrs. Yolanda Grigg, Mrs. Maryann Milidiantri, Mr. Michael Scheck, Mr. Joseph Giambalvo, Miss Kathleen Guadagni, Ms. Rita Bernstein, Ms. Carol Weber, Fork Lane Secretarial Staff, Fork Lane Custodial Staff and to all the children who took part in the show.

A montage of the acts in this year's Follies.

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The senior citizens of the Center Island Nursing Home on Old Country Road were treated to a performance by the ninth grade students of the Hicksville Junior High School Advanced Concert Band on May 28. The students' appearance was arranged by the home's Director of Activities, Linda Sullivan and Band Director Hilary Sperber.

The selections presented were familiar tunes to the residents and included "New York, New York," Stevie Wonder's "I Just Called to Say I Love You," "Over the Rainbow," made famous by Judy Garland and the 50's rock tune "Rock Around the Clock." Following the musical program, the youngsters enjoyed snacks and conversation with the residents.

Thanks for an enjoyable morning were offered to the students of the Advanced Band: Rana Lee Aranetta, Jennifer Clancy, Jennifer Degroff, Carolyn Dunker, Rochelle Elburn, Patricia Freyelsen, Jeannine Grobelewski Cheryl Hogan, Andrew Love, John Meyer, Kristin Mund, Penelope Passaro, Gregory Simoneschi, Edward Strocko, Heather Tower, Tania Yatzyshyn, Allison Zuzzolo, Steven Campanella, Timothy Cleary, Michael Dioguardi, Andrew Dwork, John Fitzgerald, Jennifer Gangi, Bryan Group, Colleen Kenny, Lucinda Manolakes, Jennifer Mulholland, Paul Niccolla, Sharon Plotsky, Dina Steinmark, William Taylor, Denise Wagner, Alana Yost, Andrea Zuzzolo, Benjamin Caraley, Christine Culver, Kathleen Doyle, Michelle Eger, Nancy Formica, Patricia Gerry, Denise Hoffman, Kenneth Kleis, Joyce McPhillips, Barbara Mullally, Kristine Ormond, Courtney Rivers, William Stiehl, Kristine Tladale, Marilyn Wood, Darlene Yost.

Woll-Maggio Engagement



Dore Ann Woll and Joseph Maggio

Mr. and Mrs. James Woll, of Westbury, have announced the engagement of their daughter Dore Ann Woll to Joseph Maggio.

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maggio of Hicksville. An August, 1988 wedding is planned.

Woman Injured In Pocketbook Theft

A 62 year old Plainview woman was painfully injured after being dragged 261 feet through a supermarket parking field in Hicksville around 3 p.m. on June 7.

Anne Dexter had just exited Waldbaum's Supermarket, at South Oyster Bay Road and Old Country Road with a bag of groceries. On her left arm was her pocketbook. As she stepped onto the parking lot she was suddenly pushed from behind and a black male grabbed her pocketbook. Ms. Dexter was unable to let go as the strap of her pocketbook was wrapped around her wrist. The suspect dragged her about twenty feet into the parking lot when a late model Volvo drove up, driven by a second black male, wearing a tan hat. The suspect jumped into the Volvo and the driver drove off, with the original suspect still holding onto the pocketbook. The car's door remained open as he was unable to close same because of the

victim being snared by the bag. After the car drove for a distance of 261 feet across the parking lot the strap holding the bag finally broke, freeing the victim, who was left bleeding profusely on the pavement. The suspects car was last seen going westbound on Plainview Road, heading into Hicksville, after exiting the parking lot.

The victim was transported to the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow where she was treated for serious left arm and hip injuries plus numerous abrasions and contusions about her body. She was admitted in stable condition and is to undergo plastic surgery.

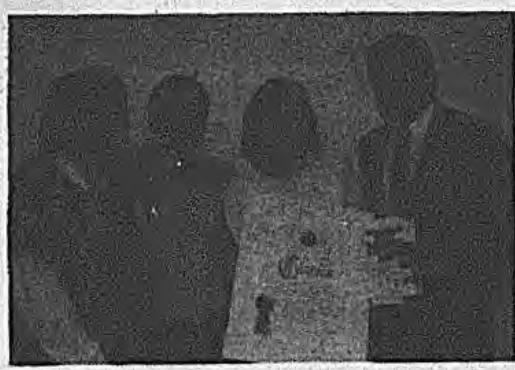
Her pocketbook contained \$50. The suspects were described as being about 28 years of age. The first suspect, who took the pocketbook, was described as being about 5'9" to 6'2", of thin build and had curly hair.

College Notes

Chris Joseph Niggemair of Jefferson Avenue, Hicksville, received the Grumman Aerospace Corporation's award for Scholastic Achievement at Polytechnic University's awards ceremony held May 28. Polytechnic is a technological university with campuses in Brooklyn, Farmingdale and White Plains.



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann E. Ochar looks over the program for the Annual Conference of the Eastern Division, International Association of Fire Chiefs, which was hosted by the Fire Chiefs Council of Nassau County, Inc. John Specht, second from right of Hicksville, General Chairman of the Conference, fills her in on planned activities while Nassau Council president Clifford Davis, left, president, Joseph Dunn, vice chairman of the conference, listen in.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta attends the Awards Assembly of Bethpage High School and presents a Citation and Thesaurus to awards winner Carmela Marrone. Others in attendance were Carmela's parents, Ann and Ben Marrone of Plainview.

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Miss Mary Masterson's First Grade class at Fork Lane has been very busy in the Floppy Disc-O room. A Word Munchers Competition was held in the computer room and it was a success. The suspense level was high and all the children had a

great time. The following are a list of the winners: First Place - Mathew Pinelli, Ingrid Ibarra, John O'Connor. Second Place - Adam Tabrys, Joseph Russo, Nicole Schmidt. Third Place - Michael Sloboda, Justin Fusco, Jeffrey Schubert.

LEGAL NOTICE
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK
 May 20, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, adopted May 20, 1987, the (Special) District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on June 17, 1987, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 o'clock P.M. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

PROPOSITION NO. 1
 Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax, on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be levied?

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 (Special) 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 statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1987-1988 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after June 3, 1987, between 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on June 3, 1987 at Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on June 10, 1987 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (D.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 filled in the Office of the Clerk of the District on June 11, 1987, 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 week day from Jun 11 1987 up to and including June 17, 1987. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current (Special) Meeting or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the (Special)

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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 June 17 1987, the Board of Registration will meet in 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 June 12, June 15, June 16 and June 17, 1987. Such list will also be posted at the polling place(s) at the election of the members of the Board of Education.

Election District No. 1
Burns Avenue School

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

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.

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

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 Ardsley Gate, then Southeast through Ardsley 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

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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 Ardsley Gate; then Northwest through Ardsley 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
Leo 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, Southwestly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District line to the Hempstead Township line, then Northwestly 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 Avenue, 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, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwestly 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

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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.

Janet E. Ullrich
 District Clerk

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News From Hicksville Library

June 22, at 10 a.m. starts registration for a pressed flower workshop at The Hicksville Public Library. The workshop will be given by Gloria Lempke on July 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Materials fee for this workshop is \$2. Hicksville residents only.

You will make a pressed flower picture and learn how to press flowers. Gloria Lempke will supply all the materials needed for this workshop. You will have to bring with you: a small ruler, pencil, scissors and a tweezers.

Register early, class size is limited.

Looking for a Career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available.

Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

The Hicksville Public Library is offering a Microwave Cooking Program on Tuesday, August 11, at 8 p.m. for Hicksville residents only.

Joan Meehan will demonstrate cooking a complete meal in the microwave, a roast, vegetables and a cake for dessert.

She will have recipes for everyone to take home.

Register at the Library, beginning June 22, at 10 a.m.

Duffy Park Civics To Meet

The Duffy Park Civic Association of Hicksville will be meeting at Old Country Road School on Friday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Shamrocks Victors By 3-2

Shamrocks Victor In 3-2 Soccer Game Against Bellmore Blast

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 traveling soccer team defeated the Bellmore Blast 3-2 on June 7, at the latter's field, to run their LI Junior Soccer League record to 3 wins, 4 ties and 1 loss, which keeps them in the running for a Division title.

Hicksville got off to a 1 goal lead, in the first period, on a penalty kick by left half Domenick Perillo, after a trip in the box. The Blast then came back to tie it up. The Shamrocks next scored on a perfect cross by left wing Eric Blicker to striker Jason Kingsley, who headed it in. Hicksville completely controlled the second half and built their lead up to 3-1 on a beautiful lead pass by stopper Chris Doyle, to center half Matthew Pordum, who put it in. The Blast fought back, gallantly, and scored their second goal with about six minutes to go. However, the Shamrocks toughened and only some spectacular saves by the Blast goalie kept them from scoring, especially on shots by wings Karl Rice and Eric Blicker, both of which were borderline saves, since the Blast goalie fell down backwards in the goal.

The Shamrocks were led by great goaltending on the part of Eddie Jacobsen, whose outstanding reflexes stymied Bellmore each time. The fullback play of Chuck Oliver and Christian Friedrich was superb. Brian Harkins had his usual fine game as a sweeper. Chris Doyle was an excellent force from stopper, both on defense and offense; his goal kicks and directs were right on target and his corner kicks were perfect. David Lovato and Domenick Perillo ably supported their fullbacks and wings from halfback and both were super in the offensive zone. Matt Pordum roamed far and wide as center halfback, continually repelling Bellmore charges. The wing play of Eric Blicker, Junior Tomlinson and Karl Rice kept constant pressure on the Blast defense. Jason Kingsley constantly made positive things happen at striker. Chris Koetter, as usual, had a great game from many positions--halfback, sweeper and fullback, while contributing an aggressive tackle on a breakthrough.

Congratulations to the team and to Asst. Coach Glenn Kingsley, Jr. who coached a brilliant game in the absence of Coach Pordum.

In Service

Airman John M. Montalto, Jr., son of John M. and Nancy J. Montalto of 56 Rim Lane, Hicksville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics communications systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the 20-week course learned how to install and repair airborne communications equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School.

HBA

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Notes: If someone in the League knows anyone, who would donate storage space, please contact Stan Sham at the Shed, 433-4786. Reminders: Sunday 1 p.m., Managers game and picnic.

HBA Standings	
Girls Minors	
Team	W L
Carvel Cake Center	9 2
Wickers	7 2
Beacon Federal	4 6
Peter's Cleaners	3 8
Aladdin Florist	2 7
Boys Farms	
F&M Deli	8 3
Newbridge S/S Gulf	5 4
Vernon C. Wagner	4 3
7-11 Food Store	3 6
Discount Liquors	2 6
Girls Majors	
Pudgies Chicken	6 3
Cotton Rashbaum Assoc.	5 6
BPO Elks #1931	4 6
Boys Minors	
George Malveste	11 1
National Westminster	8 4
VFW Post 3211	3 9
Antuns	2 10
Boys Majors	
Greenpoint Sav.	10 1
Big Apple Juice	7 3
Hi Ho Video	3 7
Big Red Quick Print	1 10
Girls Seniors	
Hicksville Bk	6 3
Old Country Deli/Dutchesses	4 4
Lions Club/Harbor Dist.	4 7
Boys Seniors	
Northern S&I	7 3
Survatey Assoc.	7 4
Soloman Ins.	6 4
Dukes	3 8
Goldman Bros.	1 5
Girls Instructional	
U.S. Life	21
Wise Funding	20

The Purple Ponies, sponsored by U.S. Life had a sunshine day. Our lefty, Jennifer Olsen has turned righty - watch out Mets! Home runs by Susanne Klein (1), Gina Pelleture (2), Amanda Rothbell (1). Good fielding by all. Hip-Hip Hooray!

Jill Swidler hit a home run along with Shanna Barter and Chiara Scheidet. The entire team was feeling their oats. The fielding was right on target and for a team that hasn't been able to play because of a lot of rain outs, they have been playing great. Kerry Foery, Kristen Macaluso, Jessica Savin were good for 3 out of 4 at bats. Michelle Lonto showed good baseball instincts. U.S. Life 18

Sparkling Beverage 15
Rain! Rain! Go Away! The heat did not impede the Purple Ponies, sponsored by U.S. Life. You can see growth and improvement with each game. The girls get A+ for effort and cooperation.

Boys Instructional
Robert Chevrolet
Midway Liquors
The Robert Chevrolet Indians ambushed the Cubs, Kenny Broschart, Bryan Sarandrea, and Kyle Rybak ripped out 5 hits each. Christopher Chase had 4 hits. Also contributing 2 hits each were Justin Roestenberg and Andy Minkoff.

Schiavone Electric
Robert Chevrolet
Christopher Chase, Glenn Krol and Kyle Rybak blasted homers to pace the Robert Chevrolet Indians. Jonathan Schars, Cosmo Volpe, Jake Danzi and Keith Engelhardt knocked out 3 hits. Robert Chevrolet 19
Vigilant 10

The hitting for the Robert Chevrolet Indians has been there all season, but their defense has been a little short until recently. Showing great improvement: Glen Krol, Andy Minkoff, Kenny Broschart, and John Danzi. Jake Danzi, Kyle Rybak, Chris Chase, Glenn Krol and Kenny Broschart contributed 4 hits each.

The Vigilant Angels were led by Andrew Coppola (3 hits, 3 RBIs), John Diffendale (3 hits, 1 RBI) and David Ng (3 hits, 1 RBI). Jack Sandler had 2 doubles, Michael Ciocriari and Bryan Norton-Taylor each had 2 hits. Chipping in with a hit apiece, were Bobby Price, Allan Montalbano, Brian Von Schmid, Marc Parente and David Ruderfer. The defense sparkled. Michael Ciocriari had an unassisted double play at first base and the outfield played their best all year making great stops and holding the runners to singles. Galileo Lodge

As the Galileo Giants' season heads into the final month of play, all of the boys have shown much improvement and enthusiasm. Michael Schnipper and Robert LiCalisi have provided timely hits. Michael Buran and Carl Johnson are swinging big bats these days and Yaniv Krolewicz got his first hit. Kevin Soper and Mathew Puerta continue to provide stable infield play while Vito Pagano and Greg Quinlan continue swinging their big bats. Justin Ferrari and Brian Delany show continued improvement at bat and in the field and are only two of the many Giants players who wear flashy "jams" shorts as part of their uniform.

Robert Chevrolet 19
Midway Liquor 13
The Robert Chevrolet Indians banged out 31 hits. Jake Danzi, Keith Engelhardt, Kyle Rybak, Chris Chase, Ken Broschart, Bryan Sarandrea, Andy Minkoff, John Danzi, led the Indian attack with 3 hits each. The Indian gloves were active with some great catches by Kenny Broschart, Glenn Krol, Andy Minkoff and Chris Chase.

Girls Minors
Carvel Cake 15
Aladdin Florist 14
This offensive struggle was led by Kimberly Glover with 3 home runs, one of which was a grand slam and 8 RBIs. Lisa Anderson was a force as well as she contributed a home run as well as the game winning RBI. Also contributing RBIs were Michelle Baffi with 3 as well as Shannon O'Keefe, Jaclyn O'Keefe and Kelly Muller each with one each. Strong pitching by Jennifer Karman and tight defense by Cindy Chu, Stacy Patrone and Blake Scott.

Blake Scott enabled Carvel to capture this dramatic victory. Also exceptional was Beth Karman at catcher. A high point in the game was an amazing throw out by Rebecca Baffi. This was the third time this season that our Girls Minor teams went into extra innings.

Beacon Federal 22
Peter's Cleaners 9
Michelle Aldoriso pitched 3 good innings with great fielding. Home run by Nicole Franchino with a double play at third base. Good hitting by Jacqueline Flynn. Natalie Eterginco also was hitting the ball hard. All around good fielding and hitting by the entire Beacon Federal team. Wickers 5
Carvel Cake 1

Wickers won its fifth in a row with shut out pitching by Lori Governale, who also played excellent defense. Raenece Savin also chipped in with great pitching and defense. Nadia Berzins had 3 hits, Genevieve Rickmeyer 2 hits, Raenece Savin 2 hits include a triple, Katherine Wood hit a tremendous home run and scored 2 runs. Other leading hitters were Karen Kessler with game winning RBI, Katie Tower, Andrea Prudente and Laura Miklos. The defense led by Lori Governale, Raenece Savin, Nadia Berrins, really did the job in the best played game by both sides 1 have seen. Carvel Cake 17
Beacon Federal 5

Good pitching by Kim Glover and Lisa Anderson as well as superb fielding by all of the girls led to a great victory for Carvel Cake. The defensive leaders of this game were Shannon O'Keefe, Blake Scott, Rebecca Baffi, Kelly Muller, and Beth Karman. Cindy Chu and Jaclyn O'Keefe were exceptional behind the plate as well. Offensively, home runs by Jennifer K and Michelle B as well as key hits by Jennifer Zummit and Stacey Petrone powered Carvel to an amazing win.

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Girls Majors
Team #2 of the Girls Majors Division of the Hicksville Baseball Association sponsored by Pudgies Chicken on Levittown Parkway, has reached the mid-point of the season with a winning record of 5 and 3.

Debra Radicelle and Dawn Mullee share pitching duties and first base and figure significantly in the number of runs batted in this season. Hilary Cunningham, a hot bat, punches in RBIs and plays second. Kerri and Kathy Murray play third and short respectively and have high on base percentages. April Rodriguez has been behind the plate and has made some tough plays saving runs from scoring. Wendy Fusco, at short field, has developed a hot glove in the field and a swift bat at the plate. Jacqueline Antonacci, Danielle Pipitone, Elizabeth Fichtner, Jennifer Manzo and Elizabeth Rickmeyer round out the defense by playing positions in the outfield and infield. They have also displayed excellent form at the plate and have been instrumental in getting on base and scoring runs.

Boys Minor 2
V.F.W. Post 3211 1
Antuns 1

Excellent plays by Scott Granai at SS. Great catching by Brian McCorney in the right center and return relay to tag runner out on second base. Joe Barelli's home run in the bottom of the fifth inning tied the game. Triple by Vinny Cavaito and single by Scott Granai brought the VFW Post to another win.

Museum Workshop About Whales



Instructor Carolyn Halperin

So many students are interested in Whales and Whaling these days, that the Hicksville Gregory Museum had to divide its workshop into two age groups.

The younger children, who met in the spring, had a wonderful, exciting afternoon with teacher Carolyn Halperin.

On Saturday, June 13, from 1:30 till 3 p.m., the 8 to 12 year olds will have their day, with a more advanced program of science, history, music, and crafts. Mrs. Halperin, a long-time advocate of Saving the Whales, and a member of The Gregory Museum Board of Advisors, will again be the instructor.

Reservations may be made in person, or by calling the Museum at 822-7505. Fee is 15 for family members, \$8 for non-members.

The Museum is located just south of the junction of East Barley Street/Woodbury Road and Bay Ave. in the old Heitz Place Courthouse. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 until 4:30. Weekends from 1-5. There is no admission charge to the Museum for Hicksville residents.

Final Meeting For Giese Civics

By Tom McGovern
The Giese Park Civic Association will hold its regular membership meeting on Monday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. At this meeting, Mr. William P. Bennett, President of the Hicksville Board of Education, will give a presentation of the revised school budget which is being put to a vote on Wednesday, June 17. The initial budget was defeated on May 6 by only 54 votes. Mr. Bennett will answer questions pertaining to the new budget including the modifications proposed by the Board. This issue is an important one because the outcome of the vote affects all members of the community. The association urges its members to attend as well as to go out and vote on Wednesday, June 17. For further information, contact Tom or Fran McGovern at 938-7309.

Named H.H.S. Valedictorian



Scott J. O'Callaghan

Scott James O'Callaghan, Hicksville High School valedictorian, will be attending Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., as a member of the Class of 1991.

Scott has been involved in many school and community organizations throughout his high school career. As a member of the Mid-Island 4-H Council, Scott received the honor of representing New York State at the National 4-H Club Congress as a State Leadership Award winner. He has been an active member of the Hicksville United Methodist Church, serving on its Administrative Board for 3 years and is active with the Bus Ministry and the Youth Fellowship.

At Hicksville High School Scott is a recipient of the New York State Regents Scholarship, a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship, a member of the National Honor Society, The Foreign Language Honor Society and Editor-in-Chief of the school paper, The Comet. Scott also recently represented the High School at the New York State Senate workshop in Albany.

Scott's family and friends wish him the very best in his future endeavors. Good Luck, Scott.

Lee Avenue Jump-For-Heart

The children of Lee Avenue did another excellent job this year earning money for the Heart Association through their Jump-For-Heart fund raiser.

There were 8 teams of fourth, fifth and sixth graders jumping for 2 hours raising \$1379.84. Team two consisting of Angie Collazo, Sharon Bode, Kristin Wilcha, Janice Russo, Stephanie Hutchinson and Mike Datoma was the top team raising the most money (\$275.84) winning hooded sweat shirts as a bonus. Individual top winners were Jaime Boyle, Sean Culver and Jennifer Sullivan each raising over \$100.

Many thanks need to be said - first to our school nurse Marge Dalo, teacher helpers, Emily Eisen, Kathy Nicolich, Joe Magrane and Don Skupinsky. Miss Feuerstein, coordinator of the event would like to give a special thanks to all the PTA mothers for their oranges and assistance.

Campagne Holds A Field Day

Charles Campagne School in Bethpage held its annual Field Day May 21. After a disappointing two-day rain delay, Blue and Gold teams looked forward to an exciting competition in relay races, egg rolling, obstacle course running, basketball, and tug o' war. The Marching Band led off the

festivities and flag raising ceremony. Teams stayed neck in neck in the evenly matched competitions but by the end of the day Gold surged ahead by a small margin.

Teachers and staff were pleased with the good sportsmanship, enthusiasm and effort of the kindergartners through sixth graders.



Tug O' War



Hurdles



Obstacle Course



Basket Shooting

Joanne Kraus Wins PTA Award

Joanne Kraus, a senior at Bethpage High School, was the recipient of the Jenkins Scholarship PTA Memorial Award amounting to over \$1600 over a four year period. Miss Kraus will attend SUNY at Albany in September.

The Scholarship was established in 1946 to assist students of outstanding ability to prepare for the teaching profession. Awards are given on the basis of character and personality, academic achievement and potential teach-

ing ability or desire to teach. Applicants must attend a college of the State University of New York and must agree to teach in a public school for at least two years following graduation.

The fund is supported by contributions in the form of Honorary Life Memberships, gifts and memorials from units, councils, districts and members of the New York State PTA.

To date 777 Scholarships have been awarded.

Summer Fun For Beth. Kids

Calling all Bethpage kids! Climb aboard our magic, super streamlined locomotive--to fabulous high adventure in many times and climes. Come on over to the Bethpage Public Library, join the best ever "Ride the Reading Railroad" Summer Reading Club, read your way to prizes and surprises, and sign up now for exciting program fun. Irwin Merlin - Magician Extraordinary!

Wednesday, July 1, 2 p.m. The ultimate in dazzling magic. Grades K-6.

Railroad Magic with Bruce Laird Tuesday, July 7, 2 p.m. Exciting railroad potpourri--slideshow, stories, lore, magic, drawing, songs, giveaways--and more! Grades K-4.

Puppet Show Special - "The Frog Prince" by Betty Nelson Wednesday, July 8, 2 p.m. Dazzling drama, richly colorful children's puppet theater at its best. Grades K-6.

Bus Trip to the Hockaber Museum, Huntington. Wednesday, July 15, 1-4 p.m.

Outstanding art experience! Learn what artists are saying with line, color, texture, pattern. With hands on drawing and painting. Tour of galleries included. Parents invited. Grades 2-6. \$5 per person.

A Special Class - Mommy and Me with Marilyn Margalla.

Tuesday mornings, July 21, July 28, and August 4 at 10 a.m. Fun with fitness and creative movement for youngsters and parents. Four to six-year-olds and parents. \$6 per child for three sessions.

Computer Club by Rob Reale. Wednesday evenings, beginning July 1, 7-8:30 p.m. Grades 4-6. Learn all about computers, play games, solve puzzles, win prizes--have fun!

Kaleidoscope of Workshops - Puppets Galore with 4-H

Monday, July 6, 2 p.m. Make terrific puppets. Grades 4-6. \$1.25 for materials. Trinket Box with 4-H. Monday, July 13, 2 p.m. Make an attractive, useful box for collectibles. Grades 4-6. \$75 for materials. Fun with Magnets and Electricity by Long Island Center for Arts and Sciences. Thursday, July 9, 2 p.m., with experiments to make and take home! Grades 4-6.

And join us for more magic, for puppet shows, magic clowns, super crafts, storytimes galore, magic evenings of story theater, and the Walt Disney film specials for the whole family. Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. -- "The Sword in the Stone" on July 14, and "Lady and the Tramp" on July 21.

Youngsters who have completed Grades 1-6 can literally read their way to fabulous prizes and surprises with special treats contributed by McDonald's; fascinating games of miniature golf at Batter Up, Inc., 130 Hicksville Road; and bowling games at Maywood Bowl, Route 109-110, Farmingdale. Our "Super Readers" will receive a delicious surprise from the Bethpage Friendly's, 99 Hicksville Road. All Bethpage Public Library summer programs are open to young people who reside in School District No. 21. Sign up now for everything! For further information, please call 931-3907.

Bethpage Girls State Champs



Kathy Mayo, Michelle Smith, Rena Sherman and Dr. Mansfield

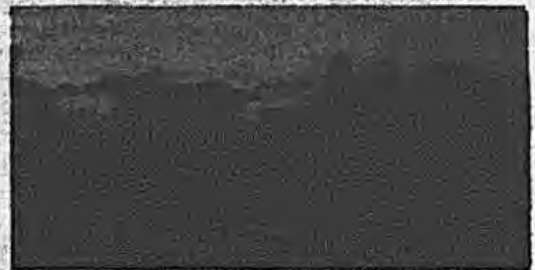
Three Bethpage students of the graduating class of 1987, Kathy Mayo, Michelle Smith and Rena Sherman, have been selected as the New York State Champions in the statewide VICA 1987 Skill Olympics, held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, New York on May 1.

The Bethpage seniors, all BOCES students, won the first place designation for New York State. They were awarded a trophy and individual medals from VICA, the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America. There were 2,000 students in competition for the VICA awards.

The three Bethpage students excelled in the Leadership Competitions.

Dr. Antoinette Mansfield, the principal of Bethpage High School, stated that "the VICA award is a tribute to these students. Through their excellent display of skills and earned recognition in this competition, they have brought honor to the Bethpage School District." Since these seniors will represent the State of New York in the national competitions in Kansas on June 22-28, Dr. Mansfield stated that she wishes them well and looks forward to their return with great anticipation.

Bethpage Girls Lacrosse News



Girls' Varsity Lacrosse Team

In the 1986-87 school year, Bethpage High School Girls Lacrosse team moved up to the varsity level. Playing on this more competitive level means the team has to practice longer and harder. At practice, the team starts out by stretching and jogging between a half-mile and a mile on the track. After that, it does drills, takes goal shots, and scrimmages.

They are trying a new defensive system in games where the defense falls back to cover the home goal covering all the cutters. This system prevents the opposition from scoring. During the 50 minute game, they have to cradle when the other team has the ball because in girls' lacrosse pockets aren't allowed. Stick checks are made at the beginning of each game to prevent the use of pockets. In girls' lacrosse the lack of boundaries creates a fast pace and lots of excitement. There are many other rules involved.

Team members include seniors Karen Jaeger, Joanne Pappas, Fatti Anne Quinn, Mindy Levine, Coleen Costigan, and Michele Humphrey; juniors Mary McCaffrey, Marian Ellinger, Tara Lejokoski, Barbara Minsini, Cathy Keenan, Barbara Jaeger, Renna Agdern, and Noreen

Dinato; sophomores Doreen Kramer, Debbie Summa, Jayne McDermott, Gayle Romano, Claudia Gordon and Beth Doyle; and freshman Tracey McCutchen. Coach Miss Robertson is pleased with the progress the team has made during the season, which ran from mid March to late May. They did their best for a first year varsity team in a division which included Syosset, Oceanside, Manhasset, Portledge, Freeport and Carle Place.

The girls on the team are to be commended for breaking ground in a new sport over the past three years and successfully moving from the J.V. to the Varsity level.

College Notes

Congratulations to Debra L. DuBritz who graduated cum laude from the State University of New York at Albany on May 17. Debbie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael DuBritz received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

She will attend Fordham Law School in the fall. Debbie is a 1983 graduate of Bethpage High School and resides in Plainview.

Field Day A Great Success

By Carol Weber

The spirit, dedication, cooperation, interest and enthusiasm of everyone at Fork Lane School; the parents, teachers, custodial staff, secretaries, and students grades 1-6 was very evident to all seeing the "high 5's", taps on the back, hugs and cheers.

Faces were shining with not

only smiles, but beads of well earned perspiration; each one glistening in the sun, filled with anticipation and the challenge of being a champion!

This year's score was kept a mystery and before the week is out teachers will gather to check the scores and the champions will be announced.

Who won you ask? Well that's a secret - wait and see.



Mr. Pisan's fifth grade students resting between events. Left to right: Joseph Kilduff, Michael McLaughlin, Michael Adelstein, John Price, Keith Van Doran, Justin Finacchio.



Scorekeepers Mrs. Carol Irwin and Mrs. Evelyn Grib, students Laura Fitzsimmons, Suzanne Guarna.



Grade 4 Relay Race.

(Photos by Rita Bernstein)

'Annie' Presented At Woodland



Bottom row, left to right: Jelene Apostolida, Amy Entel, Diana West, Stephanie Bells. Middle row, left to right: Rachel Gangl, Michael Marchena, Filiz Dalpiaz, Kathy Murphy, Laurie Pease, Kristin Rooney, Lisa Rudis, Christina Hoffman. Top row, left to right: Heather Apostolida, Dawn Hoonack, Renee Fabrizio, Michelle Leavitt, Diane Buffolano, Theresa Rejowski, Erol Dalpiaz, Tom Galati. Standing in rear: Eddie Murphy.

Written by: Amy Entel
Laurie Pease &
Kristin Rooney

On May 18 and 19, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students from Woodland Avenue School participated in a presentation of their own version of the musical "Annie". On May 18, we gave a performance in the afternoon for the students and on May 19, an evening performance for parents and other adults.

Tryouts were held in December and 19 children received parts

from among the many who had auditioned. All of us in the cast, along with student directors, Michael Marchena, Michelle Leavitt, and Filiz Dalpiaz, gave up most of our lunchtime and all of our playtime for 82 days. We worked hard, not only at lunchtime, but after school and on two Saturdays, and it paid off because the show was a huge success.

We were all nervous and worried about making mistakes when the curtain opened and the play started. But we helped each

other and the stage crew helped and the play turned out really good.

Dr. Clancy, our principal, Mrs. Jacobs, our art teacher, Ms. Williams, our music teacher, Mr. Entel, our music director and accompanist and, of course, our director and school librarian, Ms. Cooney, all helped to make the show a success.

This show will always be remembered by us because it was a great deal of fun and a wonderful experience.

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Brownies Party To End The Year

On Saturday, May 30, Brownie Troop #3369 of Dutch Lane School spent the night at the council office in Roosevelt Field.

The leaders Donna Swidler and Jenny Anderson worked together beautifully in arranging the activities for their end of the year overnight.

The twenty six Brownies cooked all the meals of their choice, which included spaghetti and meatballs, salad, bacon and eggs, bagels and grilled cheese.

Saturday evening the girls were split into groups taking turns at the dyeing shirts and socks, making fathers day gifts, planning out skits (which were performed prior to bedtime) and planning Sundays closing ceremonies.

The girls wound up this weekend by joining in the "joy" celebration (Girl Scouts 75th Birthday) at Eisenhower Park.

A special thanks goes to the mothers who joined the troop at their overnight. Sue Klein, Jane Pitto, Cathy Watkins and Candy McCarthy. Without the help of these courageous women the girls might still be there...

Note: Troop 3369 would like to thank all the mothers who have participated throughout this year, especially our calendar mother Pat Giordano, Magazine mother Pat Fried, Cookie mother Sue Klein, Transportation mothers, Rose Walker and Germaine Rogers and our Snack mother Peggy Parsekian.



Rina Swidler, Susanne Klein, Barbara Hundermark, Leigh Morris, Lisa Anderson, Kelly McCarthy and Tina Mazarra tie dye their shirts.



R.N. Jane Pitto instructing the girls on first-aid.



Michelle Lay, Elizabeth Sisa, Michelle Apeler, Donna Phillips and Athena Scheidert acting out their skit on first aid.



Tina Labus, Melanie Rogers, Jill Swidler, Jennifer Walker, Tara Parsekian and Danielle Rizzo performing a skit on lost children.



Getting ready for bed at 11 p.m. - wishful thinking!



Mrs. Klein assisting Brook McCarthy, Trisha Giordano, Nicole Watkins, Mitchell DiGirolamo, Stephanie Grippi and Jill Meavel winding up their Father's Day gifts.

New Officers Installed At VFW

By PPC Carmine A. Somma

At our last meeting we held elections and installation of officers for the year 1987-88. The following were installed:

Commander	Vincent Ferrara
Sr. Vice Comdr.	Anthony Ferrara
Jr. Vice Comdr.	Mike Ciadella
Quartermaster	Wm. Frohnofer
Post Advocate	George Walden
Chaplain	Pierre Gasque
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Trustee - 2 yrs.	Max Bergsaphn
Trustee - 1 yr.	Anthony Chepak

Delegates to Nassau County Council

Anthony Basile	Henry Gogolewski
Edward Kleniewski	Mike Tisdell
Anthony Chepak	Ed Chwalika
Stephan Hornacek	and Mike Montelione

Alternates to Nassau County Council

Roger Giansante	Joseph Adessio
Joseph Messano	Edward Kondrajek
Frank Bove	Art Rettberg
Carmine Somma	and Conrad Steers

The Nominating Committee consisted of Chairman Mike Montelione and committeemen Carmine Somma and Ed Kleniewski.

Officers for the 1987-88 year in the Ladies Auxiliary were installed at the June 6 Dinner-Dance. They are:

President	Ether Palladino
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Jr. Vice Pres.	Nancy Giacobelli
Treasurer	Carmela Vitale
Secretary	Joan Chwalika
Chaplain	Frances Ferrara
Conductress	Frieda Ferrara
Guard	Henrietta Aricci
Patriotic Instructor	Jean Simons
Trustee & Installing Officer	Dorothy Mulligan

Sixth Grade Takes A Trip

The sixth graders of Miss Wells, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Michaels classes of Old Country Road recently took a trip to the

Metropolitan Museum of Art. There they studied art objects and studied the effect art has on our lives.



Left to right: Maureen Hanel, Brian Reilly, Michael Leoci, James Markling, Vanessa Malinski, Lena Kearns, Shannon D'Amico, Pamela McNeill and Christine Sacco.

College Notes

Robert Goerke, of Plainview Road, Hicksville, graduated from St. John's University with a bachelor of science degree on May 17. Robert was awarded the Marianne Noonan Memorial Award. This honor goes to a senior in recognition of his contribution to the Athletic Administration Program.

He is presently working with the New York Yankees organization in their Media

Relations Office.

His parents, Herb and Norma, are so very proud of him.

Howard Robert Tuchman, Hicksville, was awarded the Doctor of Optometry degree during the 13th Commencement exercises of the State University of New York, State College of Optometry on Sunday, June 7.

Duck Eggs Hatched At OCR



1st row, left to right: Billy Lounsbury, Jimmy Markling, Michelle Pannalla, Nell Swanton, Patrick O'Toole, Darrell King. 2nd row: Warren Bashwiler, Stacy Condra, Mrs. Greene. Absent: Simon Chang, Frank Lanzlotta. Students in Mrs. Robin Greene's class pose with 2 day old ducklings that they hatched from eggs! The ducks were brought to a farm when they were one week old.

By James Markling and Frank Lanzlotta

In Mrs. Greene's classroom at Old Country Road School, we are hatching duck eggs. We keep the eggs in an incubator. The incubator has to be at 99.5

degrees. It is a big responsibility to take care of duck eggs. Every day someone in the classroom has to turn the eggs and spray them with water three times a day. Sometimes we candle the eggs. The light shines into the egg then

we can see if the ducks are developing. After the eggs hatch we are going to take them to a duck farm where we know they will be taken care of.

East St. Holds Int'l Luncheon

On Wednesday, June 3, Miss Gagliardo's and Mrs. Sparr's first grade classes held an International Luncheon. This was the grand finale of the children's studies of their ancestors and heritage.

With the help of Miss Schuck, the music teacher, the children performed several song and dance numbers to the delight of their parents and teachers.

All of the children were dressed in costumes from different countries and enjoyed a luncheon menu including food and desserts from different countries, baked by their parents.



First grade children perform "It's a Small World."

Boy On Bike Killed By Car

Homicide Squad Detective Richard Lane reports the details of a fatal auto accident that occurred at 4:25 p.m. on June 1 in Old Bethpage.

John Kuhner, 45, of 222 Smith Street, Freeport, was operating a 1984 Dodge van owned by Tire Town of 11 Lee Place, Freeport. At the intersection of Round Swamp Road and Farragut Road, Old Bethpage, the van struck a 13 year old boy riding a bicycle and killing him.

The deceased is identified as Andrew Feldman, 13, of 9 Point of Woods Road, Old Bethpage.

The boy was pronounced dead at Central General Hospital, Plainview at 5:20 p.m. by hospital staff doctor.

The van has been impounded for safety checks and the driver was issued a summons for expired inspection - expired 5/31/87. No other charges were filed.



Parents enjoy musical performance and costumes. Flags and decorations displayed were all done by children as part of their studies.

Booking Good At Willet Ave.

May is the Month of the Reader at Willet Avenue School, Hicksville. Principal Michael Dunn planned a series of activities as part of the Parents as Reading Partners program and response has been most enthusiastic.

The project was launched with an all day presentation in which students and parents from each grade level met in the Library Media Center. The program and its objectives were outlined by Mr. Dunn, Reading Teacher Rhoda Ratner and Librarian Rosemary Barrow. Each child was given a calendar on which to record at least 15 minutes a day of reading together. Seventy-four parents attended the meeting - a really outstanding turn out.

In addition, there are special activities each week. One is a period of sustained silent reading in which at a designated time, everyone in the school, students and staff, read for pleasure.

There are two afternoons set aside in the Library for Book-Swap Time, in which students donate books, receiving a ticket for each volume contributed, and then redeem their tickets at the Swap. At the first of the swaps, hundreds of titles exchanged hands.

Finally, there is a contest to identify storybook characters or objects from a display in the Library, with follow-up research on author and title.

(Photos by Rosemary Barrow)



Daniel Voss and Jeffrey Brousseau are intent upon identifying storybook characters in the Willet Ave. Reading contest.



They may be only first graders, but Jennifer Coffey, Elise Parente, and Devang Shah already know how to utilize the card catalog to get the information they need for Willet Avenue's storybook character contest.



Principal Michael Dunn and fourth grade teacher Barbara Bunting observe as students make their selection in the Willet Book Swap. Students are: Michael Pfeiffer, Jysha George, Angel Jim, Meghan Conk, Michael Marcin, Michael Martello, Mark Jovic, Tom Coffey, Russell Brousseau, Jamie Walters and Christine Single.

First Graders Pen Safety Poems

At Central Boulevard School, Mrs. Levine's first graders heard a Long Island Railroad representative speaking on track electrification and railroad safety. When they got back to their classroom, they wrote two class poems which illustrate rail safety from a six year old point of view.

Advice to a Monkey
Stay away from the third rail
With your monkey's tail,
Or you'll get very pale

And so will your tail,
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Cocoons Hatch As Students Watch

Each Spring Gardiner Gregory ships from Maine a quantity of Saturniidae (Giant Silkworm) cocoons for distribution to Hicksville Schools through The Hicksville Gregory Museum. This year the varieties were Luna, Cecropia, Promethia, Polyphemus. At the schools, the cocoons are placed in a large bowl or tank, or even a box containing a stick on which the emerging moths can crawl and hang suspended while they dry their wings.

An exciting thing happened at Willet Ave. School this year. When some magnificent pale green Lunas hatched in the Library, the tank was placed on a cart and wheeled around to the primary classes so the students could see them. At the same time, cocoons were being delivered to classes that wanted them. In Mrs. Belz' second grade, their cocoon, a magnificent male Polyphemus, hatched as they watched. While the teacher was preparing a bowl, and students were locating a stick, the bedraggled looking moth crawled out of its cocoon and right up Danny Donovan's arm!

The children watched in awe as it gradually unfolded its wings and became more beautiful every minute. Within half an hour it was dry with a wingspan of about 4 inches, and ready for its short life.

Most Willet students were fascinated by the experience of hatching the cocoons. As a follow-up enrichment program, they saw the Gregory Museum slides on Metamorphosis. On Expo night many brought their parents to the Library to see the moths that had hatched, and to eagerly explain the differences between moths and butterflies, and how to tell a male moth from a female (the male has fuzziar antennae with which he picks up the scent of the female.)

The culmination of the project was the disposition of the moths that had hatched. A couple were mounted for the school collection. Where pairs had mated, the eggs were carefully preserved and turned over to a young man with an interest in entomology. He will attempt to care for the caterpillars this summer. The others were released.

The Hicksville Gregory Museum will, on request, provide assistance and enrichment programs, in science or local history, for any of Hicksville's schools, public or parochial, without charge.

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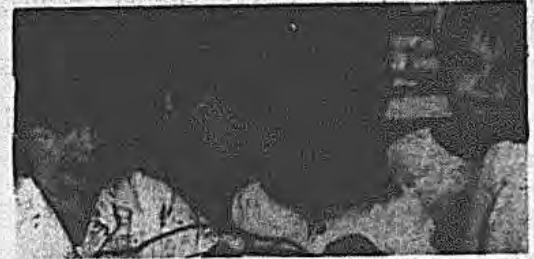
Unprepared for such an immediate hatching, Daniel Donovan provided an arm on which a newly hatched Polyphemus moth could instinctively climb as it sought a place to dry its wings.



In Mrs. Belz' second grade class at Willet Avenue, Christie Pfeifer and Thomas Reilly try to protect their newly emerged Polyphemus moth while classmates locate a stick on which it can climb to unfold its wings.



Its wings fully expanded, the moth is an object of beauty, admired by Andrew Pfander and Heather Verla.



With varied emotions, Willet kindergarteners witness one of the wonders of nature. One day they saw the tiny cocoon, the next a beautiful green Luna moth. Natalie Jovic, Christian Serpico, Carmine Pero, James Monahan, Matthew Wolchok.



Fifth graders Christine Spina and Kim Dames gently transfer the delicate green and purple Luna moth to a larger home.



Touching the wings of a delicate moth is usually not permitted, but this aged Cecropia specimen had seen better days. Before it was discarded from the Willet collection, everybody had the rare opportunity to feel it. Kindergartener Kristin Kalos shows no hesitation.



Kindergartener Paul Mastrokyrikos is not so sure he wants to feel this Cecropia, even if it is no longer alive.



Out in the Willet playground, Jean Marie Keovins releases a healthy Cecropia with a six inch wingspan. (Photos by Rosemary Barrow)

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Q. Will my baby be healthy?

A. The chances are overwhelmingly yes. But, no one can answer that question with 100% accuracy. However, there are some procedures and services that you should be aware of that can help reassure you during your pregnancy. Genetic counseling, amniocentesis, sonograms and fetal

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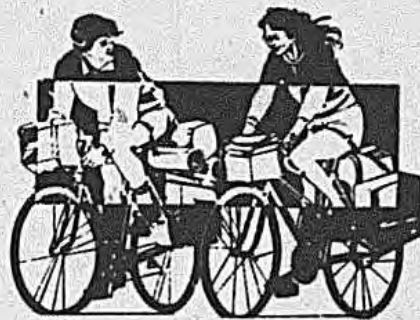
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Mixed Ideas On AIDS Tests For Marriage License

Callers to Input were divided on whether AIDS testing should be mandatory in answer to this question: "Should AIDS testing be mandatory before a marriage license is issued?" Here are some of the answers:

NEED TEST

Yes. We have required testing for syphilis in the past before marriage licenses would be granted. There was no cry at that time that the Constitution was being violated. And as things went, there really was not much of a fuss made in courts about it. AIDS is even worse because there is no known cure so there should be an even greater need for testing. **K.E.**

NOT RELIABLE

The only thing wrong with testing for AIDS before a marriage license can be granted is that the present test is not reliable and results are slow. There could be a great deal of damage done by premature results that are incorrect and the waiting period would interfere with most marriage plans. **H.E.**

OPTIONAL

The hysteria over AIDS is a problem. This disease is not growing at the rates the pundits are predicting. Some actual figures fully contradict the epidemic proportions of AIDS. It is the worst thing to hit the human race in some time but the hysteria will do nothing. Even if the tests are not mandatory, anyone with doubts can get a test before entering into marriage. **N.R.**

NOT WORTHWHILE

I fail to believe that AIDS is as much a disease of the heterosexual community as it is for homosexuals or people who are on dope and needles. The rest of the cases are much rarer than almost any other type of disease. Neither homosexuals nor addicts are generally looking to enter into legitimate marriages these days so the tests would not turn up very much. **E.T.**

SELFISH OUTLOOK

Of course they should have premarital tests for AIDS. Why should this terrible disease be allowed to spread when a test can prevent all of this trouble? Anyone with a fear of having AIDS and will not take the test is being very selfish in outlook. **N.E.**

GOVERNMENT OUT

It sure doesn't take long for the government to attempt to get into one more situation in our lives. They now want to decide who should get married. This is something that is up to the individuals. The government should stay out of it. **W.F.**

NEW TESTS

At first I did not think that AIDS testing was a good idea because I had heard that the test was too costly and unreliable. I now have seen information that a new test is very reliable and can be performed quickly at a low cost so I think it should be mandatory. **D.F.**

SHOULD BE TESTED

I believe an AIDS test should be required before a marriage license is issued. This is a very serious disease and I'm sure any couple would not want to pass it on to their children if the test proves to be positive. **K.S.**

WOULD WANT TEST

Deciding when to get married and to whom is one of the most important decisions in an individual's life. The 'deadly AIDS virus affects us all and the choices we have to make. I think it is only natural that a couple getting married would want to be tested for AIDS. It should be required not only for their sake but for their children's. For those who are single, extreme caution is advised. **C.P.**

UP TO COUPLE

It seems to be that this is a question entirely up to the couple planning to get married. If they feel that it would be a good idea looking forward to their future life together and the possible impact on their offspring, facilities should be available to them at no cost to receive a thorough test. In any case, I believe that the "epidemic" is sufficiently widespread and alarming enough to make such an examination a personal mandate on themselves. The presumption with respect to the question is that one or both of the partners may have contracted AIDS through promiscuous sexual encounters prior to the marriage and as this may be no secret to either of them, common sense and self interest should be sufficient motive to dictate precautionary measures. Other than that, opportunities should be available to anyone without a specific official mandate to be checked out at no expense in the public interest. **P.G.S.**

PAST ISSUES

TAKING ISSUE

I find it ironic that week after week the generally conservative callers to this column display a staunchly anti-crime, pro-death penalty feeling, but when it comes to Nazi war criminals--all of a sudden we see a cautious, compassionate and forgiving slant to their opinions. I wonder why this is? Let me make a few points about their comments: 1) there is no statute of limitations on murder in this country, 2) there is still plenty of evidence to convict these people and punish them properly. There are many people of all religions and nationalities who suffered at their hands who are more than willing to testify, 3) if an eye for an eye philosophy applies in some cases but not in this case, then what kind of a case does it apply to? The Nazis committed one of the most atrocious crimes against humanity in the history of the world. If you're willing to forgive them, then I really wonder why. **K.S.**



Needed Exercise Does Not Have To Be Boring



By Richard H. Godwin, M.D.

The human body is a unique and remarkable entity, anatomically designed to perform many complex movements in a smooth-working and effective way.

If left inactive for any length of time, however, its performance and effectiveness may become appreciably impaired, possibly causing injury when certain activities are resumed. The importance of physical exercise for this reason, and for the maintenance of optimal health therefore becomes obvious.

Whatever kind of exercise is decided upon, it should be started in moderation. Thereafter the body itself will establish its own tolerance limits.

The type of exercise chosen is basically unimportant provided that it results in sufficiently sustained and adequate increase in the heart rate and that it involves the major muscles of the body.

Walking is a basic form of exercise. It is most productive if done vigorously with the arms participating. It can replace the bicycle or automobile for doing one's shorter errands or for paying visits. Swimming is another excellent type of exercise. Body stretching is also effective. It can be done routinely each time one gets out of bed.

Bicycling and cycling are probably the most practical way to get one's exercise.

Concerning the bicycle, most people experience a sense of freedom when riding the bicycle outdoors after being confined to the house. They can enjoy the passing scenery, and if the day is a nice one, an invigorating ride.

There are numerous disadvantages to bicycling, however. The rider can be involved in a traffic accident. There may be unpleasant horn blowing by drivers who make too liberal use of their horns. Many motorists appear to have no great affection for bicyclists whom they regard as potential hazards. In this connection recent studies have shown that accidents are more likely to happen when the two vehicles involved are traveling at different speeds, as is the case here.

The exercise cycle on the other hand has very many more advantages. There is no need to wheel the cycle in and out of the house or apartment. And because it remains in a fixed location it has other advantages over the bicycle. It can be ridden in any kind of weather, at any time of day or night, and is safe from traffic hazards. One can ride without having to slow down or stop for cars, trucks or traffic lights.

The rider may be dressed in any way he chooses - in pajamas for example. He can interrupt his riding at any time and for any reason. He is within hearing distance of the telephone. He need not be concerned with being stranded somewhere with a disabled bicycle.

Most riders after the first few weeks into the program experience a feeling of well-being. This is frequently reflected in their appearance. Studies have shown that aging can in fact be slowed down. This is most likely due to the beneficial effects of exercise on the major organs of the body - the heart, lungs, bones, and blood vessels, as well as the muscles. It reduces blood cholesterol and improves digestion. There is often less anxiety and less depression. Backaches usually clear up completely.

Those people who find it difficult to continue cycling will be less likely to stop if the foregoing benefits are kept in mind. Those who have cycled for a substantial length of time can confirm the value of an exercise program. (The writer is in his twelfth year.) One's feeling of well-being in itself, will justify the time spent on the cycle.

Monotony can be reduced if the cycle is equipped with a speedometer and an odometer. Reading, listening to a radio, or watching television are helpful. The rider can derive satisfaction in knowing that he is making double use of his time.

The cycle itself should be sturdy, quiet, and completely stable. The seat should be comfortable. It is best purchased from a local bicycle store so that it may be exchanged until the proper one is found.

In using the cycle the writer suggests that all brake pressure be released, and that resistance be provided only by rapid pedaling - so called "wheeling." This way of riding will minimize any stress on the knee joints. It will log more miles on the odometer in the same period of time - a psychologic advantage.

It is the writer's hope that the thoughts expressed in this article will help the reader understand the importance of physical exercise and will motivate him or her to undertake a program of this kind. The prior approval of a physician is strongly advised.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



Q. Help! What does someone do who enjoys eating out, but is constantly on a diet and has absolutely no will power?

A. One solution might be eating in a Chinese restaurant. The food is low in fat, desserts are simple and the usual beverage - green tea, with no cream or sugar - has no calories at all!

Another good idea might be choosing a restaurant with a big salad bar - a delicious and nutritious way to take the edge off an over-eager appetite.

Q. My wife and I both work and we like to try new restaurants. In some places we find the service is inadequate. What does a patron do who wishes to summon his waiter, but finds the waiter has "disappeared" for a long interval?

A. He might try to get the attention of a waiter not assigned to his table, asking him to find his "missing" colleague.

Imperfect service is a common complaint by those who dine out. Even the best restaurants have difficulties of this kind once in a while.

If you find a restaurant has excellent food but is lacking in fine service, a word to the manager (or to "input") might be helpful in correcting the problem.



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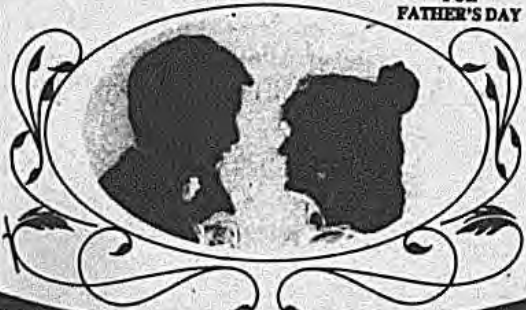
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S.C. and M.T.

Q. I'm not Italian, but I enjoy Italian food. However, I'm not sure of the proper way to eat spaghetti. Some of my friends simply use a fork. Others press a large spoon (held in the left hand) against a fork (held in the right hand) while twirling the spaghetti around the fork. Which system is correct?

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A. For the cocktail hour, you might have on hand dry or sweet sherry, or dry or sweet vermouth, or any of the popular "aperitifs." Many choose a glass of dry white wine at the cocktail hour (either chilled or "on the rocks").

For the first course, or to drink with any fish, salad, chicken, veal or fruit, a chilled white wine is nice (such as a Chablis, Soave, Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Pinot Chardonnay).

For the meat or game course (or the salad with cheese), serve a Burgundy, Bordeaux, Chianti, Cabernet Sauvignon or Zinfandel at a cool room temperature (from 60 to 70 degrees).

Rose wines should be chilled, like white wines. A rose is best served with a light dish and is more popular in hot weather than in cold.

For dessert you may serve the same wine you had from the previous course. Or, if it's something festive like an anniversary, dessert time is the moment to bring on the champagne (the drier the better!)

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Q. One of my favorite Italian restaurants offers a big bowl of fruit at the end of the meal. My friends and I enjoy this light dessert very much. Not only is it delicious, it is also nutritious and low in calories! We do wonder, however, what is the correct way of eating a banana at the table? A. First peel the whole banana. Then break off one bite sized piece at a time and eat it with the fingers.

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

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

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

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READER RATINGS Cooking Corner



Risotto — now that's Italian!

TOP RESTAURANT

Manero's in Syosset is a top restaurant. We went there Sunday and found that it was a friendly and fine place to take a full table. Most had prime ribs and found that Manero's in Syosset certainly lived up to its reputation for fine beef. The price is well within range for quality beef. The vegetables and salad were just very delicious and well prepared. Manero's has been on Jericho Turnpike, Syosset for a long time. If any of your readers have missed it they should try it now and they will like it. J.F.

Q. Some restaurants make a big thing over a lobster tank, but I think it is disgusting to have to kill these animals in order to get a meal. Why do they have these tanks?

A. The reason is simply that lobster has to be freshly killed to be eaten. The lobster tank lets the diner see that what he is getting is really fresh lobster. Possibly some squeamish people believe that the lobster tank should be somewhere else but most diners want to see the live ones and if you do not, you should be suspicious. They are killed instantly in boiling water.

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Though the sun never sets on a pasta-less day in southern Italy, in the north of the country, rice is king. And risotto is the preferred primi (first course).

Risotto is a way of preparing rice.

And it is not an easy way. The first trick is selecting the proper rice. In Italy, more than a half dozen varieties are available.

Arborio is the most common premium rice in Italy. It is a plump, medium-length grain, largely translucent, but with a substantial pearl of white in its core. It is this "pearl" that remains slightly firm and chewy, giving the cooked rice its al dente quality. The starchy translucent exterior melts away as the risotto simmers and gives the dish its desired creaminess.

Carnaroli is considered the aristocrat of Italian rice but is in very short supply and can cost twice as much as Arborio. "Carnaroli is very difficult to grow and will only grow in Lombardy," said Renato Beretta, president of Beretta S.P.A., one of the country's oldest rice companies, during an interview in Milan.

Carnaroli is a large (though not as large as Arborio), heavy, highly polished grain. Its 50-50 makeup (about equal amounts white core and translucent outer layer) results in an unusually firm risotto — one that takes longer than others to cook (about 45 minutes) and that requires more liquid.

But Beretta thinks that Carnaroli is worth the time and price tag.

"It has a wonderful flavor and consistency," he said.

Walter Guerra, president of Italfoods, a San Francisco-based importer, agrees. "Arborio keeps cooking even when it's put on a plate," he said adding that it gets softer and sometimes mushy in the process. "Carnaroli stops cooking immediately — it's more chewy, al dente."

Vialone Nano is a firmer, shorter grain with less starch content than the others, a fact that makes it desirable for delicate seafood risottos.

American long-grain rice can be used for risotto in a pinch but will not produce as rich and creamy a finished product.

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By Melanie Barnard
and Brooke Dojny

Perfectly prepared fresh fish is an ethereal treat. Tasteless and textureless fresh fish is, to our mind, just short of a felony because fish is so delicate, it can be overcooked in a matter of minutes. Because it is so low in fat, it can dry out if not cooked with a protective coating.

Poaching is one of the most delicious and simple ways to assure well-cooked fish. A liquid for poaching should just cover the fish completely and should be hot enough that bubbles form in the bottom of the pan and the water on the top is moving around — sort of like a ripple. Do not allow poaching liquid to boil or even simmer. The aromatic liquid both gently cooks and protects the fish with its moisture. Cook only until the fish is opaque, never until it "flakes" since it is then irrevocably overdone. The generally accepted rule of thumb is to poach 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at the thickest point.

Since your poaching liquid is usually nicely flavored, it makes a great deal of sense to use it as a basis for a quick sauce.

In our Poached Red Snapper and Vegetables in Oriental Broth, the liquid is further flavored during the vegetable cooking and the resultant "broth" is ladled over the finished dish. This is an extremely low-calorie meal, even with crusty french bread and a simple rice pilaf added, and its beauty and flavor make it lovely enough for a company of confirmed non-dieters.

Milk-Poached Cod in Lemon and Dill Sauce has all the freshness of spring flavors in a rich, yet light, sauce. Accompany with some fresh asparagus spears and steamed new red-skinned potatoes.

POACHED RED SNAPPER AND VEGETABLES IN ORIENTAL BROTH

- 1 leek, white part only
- 1 carrot
- 1 small red bell pepper
- 1 rib celery
- 1 cup white wine
- 1 cup bottled clam juice
- 1 cup water, plus additional, if needed
- 2 slices lemon
- 2 half-dollar-size slices fresh gingerroot

- Pinch red pepper flakes
- 4 red snapper fillets (1-1½ pounds) with skin left on
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Thoroughly wash leek. Scrape carrot. Discard seeds and ribs from bell pepper. Cut leek, carrot, bell pepper and celery into thin strips about ¼x1½ inches. Reserve all vegetables.

Bring wine, clam juice, 1 cup water, lemon, gingerroot and pepper flakes to boil in non-reactive skillet large enough to hold fish in single layer. Lower heat, add fish and small amount of water if liquid does not cover fish. Poach gently for about 5 minutes until fish is opaque. Remove fish with slotted spoon and place, skin side up, in each of 4 shallow soup dishes, carefully peel off and discard skin.

Bring liquid to boil and add all vegetable strips. Cook 2-3 minutes until crisp-tender.

Use slotted spoon to remove vegetables and place over fish. Discard lemon and ginger slices. Stir sesame oil into poaching liquid, then taste and add salt and pepper only if necessary. (Bottled clam juice can be very salty.) Pour about ¼ cup poaching liquid over each serving of fish and vegetables.

Yield: 4 servings.
Preparation time: 25 minutes.

MILK-POACHED COD IN LEMON AND DILL SAUCE

- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup bottled clam juice
- ¼ cup white wine
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 4 whole peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf, broken
- 1½ pound cod fillet, cut in 4 portions
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon grated lemon zest
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Lemon slices, fresh dill sprigs, optional garnish

Bring milk, clam juice, wine, onion, peppercorns and bay leaf to simmer in non-reactive skillet large enough to hold fish in single layer. Add fish and small amount of water if needed to just cover fish. Poach gently for 5-8 minutes until just cooked through and opaque. Carefully remove fish to warm platter using slotted spoon or slotted spatula. Strain poaching liquid and reserve 1½ cups.

Melt butter in medium saucepan, whisk in flour and cook over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Slowly pour in 1½ cups poaching liquid, whisking constantly until mixture comes to a boil and is smooth and lightly thickened. Add lemon zest, juice, dill and parsley and cook about 30 seconds. Taste and add salt and pepper as needed. (Bottled clam juice may be salty).

Spoon sauce over fish and garnish with optional lemon slices and dill sprigs.

Yield: 4 servings.
Preparation time: 25 minutes

By Desiree Vivea

Some people find their microwave a little intimidating at first. It's sort of like using a computer for the first time — you know it's going to do a lot more for you than your old typewriter did, but it takes a little practice and a little getting used to. Same with your microwave.

If you're new to microwaving, you'll find that your oven can work wonders for you and a whole lot quicker, in most cases, than your conventional oven or range. But there are some important differences between conventional and microwave cookery you'll need to be aware of.

One major difference is in the types of cooking utensils used. You probably already know that you can't use your favorite old metal pots and pans in the microwave, but there are lots of other utensils, ones you'd never have thought you could cook in, that are perfect for microwaving.

I recently had a letter from a reader with a new oven who wondered just what recipes meant when they specified a "microwave safe" baking dish. For those of you who may be wondering the same thing, here are some pointers:

• **METAL:** You cannot use foil or metal containers because microwaves are reflected by metal. But when you use a microwave safe glass, ceramic, plastic or paper dish, microwaves can pass through the dish to reach the food you want to cook.

• **GLASS:** Any tempered, heat-resistant glass container is perfectly safe for microwave use. Don't, however, use drinking or wine glasses for heating beverages, as the glass could shatter from the heat. Pyrex glass measuring cups and custard cups are extremely popular for microwaving, as are Pyroceram (glass-ceramic) dishes such as Corning Ware.

• **CERAMIC AND CHINA:** Many ceramic and china plates, dishes and mugs are fine for microwave use, and some are even labeled "suitable for microwave use" or "microwave safe." Avoid using dishes with metallic trim or glazed pottery with a metallic sheen.

• **PLASTIC:** Plastic storage containers may be used to reheat foods briefly, but should not be used for prolonged cooking since plastic may warp or melt. Plastic cooking bags, made specifically for cooking, are fine — but be sure to cut a slit in the bag to let steam escape. Plastic cookware made for microwave use is, of course, perfectly safe for reheating or cooking.

• **PAPER:** Paper plates and paper towels are convenient, disposable, and safe to use so long as cooking time is brief and food is relatively low in fat and moisture content.

MONDAY NIGHT TUNA CASSEROLE

- 2 (7-ounce) cans tuna, drained
- 1 (11-ounce) can condensed cream of onion soup
- 1 (11-ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 cups egg noodles, cooked
- 1 (4-ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 (¾-ounce) can french-fried onion rings
- Dash paprika

Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 13 to 6 minutes
(plus 3 minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Break up tuna and combine with soups, milk, and lemon juice in 2-quart microwave safe casserole. Stir in cooked noodles, mushrooms, pimiento and pepper. Cover and microwave 12 to 15 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes, until heated through.

Sprinkle with shredded cheese and top with onion rings. Dust lightly with paprika. Cover and microwave 1 minute longer, to melt cheese. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.
Serves 6.

SAUCY BROCCOLI

- 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen broccoli
- ¼ cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 1½ cups sour cream
- 1 tablespoon each vinegar and sugar
- ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
- ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper
- ¼ cup shredded Monterey Jack or Swiss cheese

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 16 to 19 minutes
(plus 3 minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Place broccoli in 2-quart microwave safe casserole. Add ¼ cup water. Cover and microwave 12 to 15 minutes, breaking up and stirring after 8 minutes. Let stand, covered, while making sauce.

For sauce, combine butter and onion in 1-quart microwave safe casserole. Microwave 2 minutes, then stir in sour cream, vinegar, sugar, dill weed, salt and pepper. Microwave 2 minutes, stirring after 1 minute.

Pour sauce over cooked broccoli and sprinkle evenly with shredded cheese. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.

Serves 6 to 8.

Cooking Corner



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However, added Guerra, "lazy people in Italy are crazy about Uncle Ben's Converted."

The second hurdle to risotto perfection is deciding which type of oil or butter to use when lightly sauteing the rice — a step that coats and separates grains so that they do not stick together.

Cookbook author and teacher Marcella Hazan usually recommends a mix of sweet butter and vegetable oil.

Guerra insists on olive oil only ("because butter burns too easily") and Beretta opts for a blend of butter and olive oil.

Next comes the decision of how much broth to use (broth, broth-plus-water or broth-laced-with wine is another question to be tackled along the way).

Beretta scorns pat recipes that call for specific amounts of broth.

"How can you decide how much liquid to use in the beginning? It's not possible," he said.

Instead, Beretta suggests covering the sauteed rice with about a half-inch of broth or water. As the liquid is absorbed, more is added in half-cup increments. Since all the liquid is absorbed before more is added, the grains are allowed to expand fully.

When cooking risotto it is important to neither drown the rice in too much broth nor allow it to dry out and burn. It is also important to stir the rice constantly, in order to release the starch from the rice and create a velvety sauce.

And, if all of these logistics aren't enough to make a cook reach for his foolproof Oriental rice steamer, there are the questions of pan size ("the diameter of the pan should be about double the height," said Beretta); flavorings (many recipes call for a bit of chopped onion to be sauteed before the raw rice is added); and spirits — "the best risotto includes a touch of Cognac or Rabarbaro, a bitter herbal aperitif," Beretta said.

Many recipes call for a half-cup of white wine to be sizzled with the sauteed rice before the stock is added.

The final flourish comes with the addition of room temperature sweet butter and freshly grated Parmesan just before serving. This process, called "mantecare," meaning to make buttery or smooth, gives the risotto additional sheen and creaminess.

In "Marcella's Italian Kitchen," Hazan says that the butter and cheese must be "beaten into the rice for one, two or three minutes."

"Never," said a horrified Corti. "The butter and cheese should be stirred in gently, covered and allowed to sit for five minutes before serving," he said.

"And never eat risotto hot," warned Beretta, "you can't taste

all the flavors that you've put in." Hazan, on the other hand, cautions cooks to "serve at once" and "serve immediately."

So much for the basics.

Now for the creative possibilities of risotto.

Since rice does not have a strong flavor of its own, Italians dress it up in a rainbow of ways.

Green risotto is colored with chopped spinach or tender spring asparagus tips; yellow risotto gets its color from lemons or zucchini blossoms; the famed "golden" risotto alla Milanese is colored with pure saffron.

(At Gualtiero Marchesi, a nuova cucina restaurant in Milan with a worldwide reputation and stratospheric prices, risotto alla Milanese is further gilded with an edible leaf of real gold.)

Salmon and shrimp tinge risotto beguiling shades of pink, while tomatoes and red wine produce a more earthy color and taste.

Making risotto doesn't have to be a major culinary adventure. Corti suggests "risottino" for the busy home cook. This is made by softening a little chopped onion in butter and oil, adding leftover cooked rice and some broth, and simmering until heated through.

The possibilities of risotto are endless. The cooking aromas are seductive. The finished product is a tapestry of tastes and textures. These recipes for the home cook include both classic favorites and updated creations.

RISOTTO

ALLA MILANESE

- 1 quart homemade meat broth or 1 cup canned chicken broth mixed with 3 cups of water
- 2 tablespoons diced beef marrow, pancetta, or prosciutto
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots or yellow onion
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cups raw Italian Arborio rice
- ½ teaspoon powdered saffron or ¼ teaspoon chopped whole saffron, dissolved in 1½ cups hot broth or water
- Salt, if necessary
- Freshly ground pepper, about 4 twists of the mill or more to taste
- ¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Bring broth to a slow, steady simmer.

In heavy-bottomed casserole, over medium-high heat, saute beef marrow, and shallots in 3 tablespoons of butter and all the oil. As soon as shallots become translucent, add rice and stir until well coated. Saute lightly for a few moments and then add ½ cup of simmering broth, about a ladleful. Proceed according to basic directions for making risotto, adding a

ladleful of hot broth as rice dries out, and stirring very frequently to prevent sticking.

After 15 minutes add half of dissolved saffron. When rice has dried out, add rest of saffron. (The later you add saffron, the stronger the taste and aroma of saffron will be at the end. Herbs that call too much attention to themselves are a rude intrusion upon the general harmony of a dish, but if you like a stronger saffron presence wait another 5 to 8 minutes before adding diluted saffron. But be careful it doesn't upstage your risotto.)

When saffron liquid has been absorbed, finish cooking risotto with hot broth. (If you run out of broth, add water.)

When rice is done, tender but *al dente*, firm to the bite, taste for salt. (If the broth was salty, you might not need any. Consider, too, the saltiness of the cheese you will be adding.) Add a few twists of pepper to taste, and turn off heat. Add 2 tablespoons of butter and all the cheese and mix thoroughly. Spoon into a hot platter and serve with a bowl of freshly grated cheese on the side.

Serves 6.

RISOTTO WITH DRIED WILD MUSHROOMS

- 1 ounce imported dried wild mushrooms
- 1 quart homemade meat broth or 1 cup canned chicken broth mixed with 3 cups of water
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots or yellow onion
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cups raw Italian Arborio rice
- ¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt, if necessary
- Freshly grated pepper, about 4 twists of the mill

Soak mushrooms in 2 cups of lukewarm water for at least 30 minutes before cooking. After liquid turns very dark strain it through a sieve lined with paper towels and set aside. Continue soaking and rinsing mushrooms in frequent changes of water until mushrooms are soft and thoroughly free of soil.

Bring broth or canned broth and water to slow, steady simmer.

In heavy-bottomed casserole, over medium-high heat, saute chopped shallots or onion in half the butter and all the oil until translucent but not brown. Add rice and stir until well coated. Saute lightly for a few moments and then add a ladleful, ¼ cup, of simmering broth.

Proceed according to basic directions for making risotto, adding a ladleful of hot liquid as rice dries out, and stirring frequently to prevent sticking. When rice has cooked for 10 to 12 minutes add mushrooms and ¼ cup of strained mushroom liquid. As it becomes absorbed, add more of mushroom liquid, ¼ cup at a time. After you've used up mushroom liquid finish cooking rice with hot broth. (If you run out of broth, add water.)

When rice is done, turn off heat and mix in grated Parmesan and rest of the butter. Taste and cor-

rect for salt. (If broth was very salty, you may not need any salt at all.) Add a few twists of pepper and mix. Spoon rice into hot serving platter and serve immediately with a bowl of freshly grated cheese on side.

Serves 6.

RISOTTO WITH RADICCHIO

- 1 pound radicchio (red Italian chicory)
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 5 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 5 cups homemade meat broth or 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 5 cups water, or ¼ cup canned meat broth diluted with 4¼ cups of water
- 1½ cups Italian Arborio rice
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- ¼ cup freshly grated parmigiano-reggiano (Parmesan)
- Salt
- Black pepper in a grinder

Detach radicchio leaves from stem and wash well in cold water. Drain and pat thoroughly dry in cloth or with paper towels. Bunch up 5 or 6 leaves at a time and cut into skinny strips about ¼ inch wide.

Choose heavy-bottomed pot and put in vegetable oil, 3 tablespoons of butter, and chopped onion. Turn on heat to medium.

While onion is cooking, put broth or bouillon in saucepan and bring to low simmer.

When onion becomes colored a pale gold, add radicchio. Cook, turning from time to time, until radicchio is tender.

Add rice and turn it over 2 or 3 times until it is well coated. Add wine, stir, and let the wine bubble away for 1 or 2 minutes.

Add 1 or 2 ladlefuls of simmering broth, turn up heat to high, and stir constantly, wiping away rice from bottom and side of pot. When broth has evaporated, add another ladleful and stir constantly, never letting rice stick to any part of pot. Repeat procedure, adding more broth as it evaporates and stirring steadily, until rice is done: firm but cooked through, without a chalky center. At the end there should be just enough liquid left in pot to give risotto a slightly runny consistency. Should you run out of broth while cooking, continue with plain water.

Off the heat, stir in grated cheese and remaining 2 tablespoons of butter, mixing for 1½ to 2 minutes. Add salt and liberal grindings of pepper, stir briefly, and serve at once.

Serves 4 to 6.





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DIRECTOR NURSERY SCHOOL position open for September. Currently soliciting applications from qualified persons in early childhood. Send resume to: Lutheran Church of the Resurrection 420 Stewart Ave. Garden City, NY 11530. Any questions, contact the Church office. 746-4426 or Peggy Kurz, 747-8558 gcjn5

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPING: Responsible, energetic individual needed to care for two-year-old boy and handle daily housecleaning. Flexible day-ent, but must start 7:30 a.m. four days a week. Call 516-334-6773. gcjn2

RECEPTIONIST: MATURE, responsible person needed to work in Garden City physician's office. Pleasant atmosphere, no experience necessary. Returnees welcome. Call 922-2985, ask for Beth or Pat. gcjn2

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST with excellent phone manner and good typing for small Plainville office. Non-smoker, varied duties, benefits, no students please. Call Mrs. Singer, 349-3222. hjn2

NEWSPAPER LAYOUT EDITOR Immediate, part time, evening hours, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays +. High school or college experience helpful. Hicksville area. 931-0012. htfnjy5

MATURE PERSON NEEDED for child care. Two pre-school children. Your home or mine. Merrick or Garden City areas. Flexible hours. 867-3542. gcjy1

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE experienced preferred to join our friendly office where teamwork and professionalism are encouraged. Motivated, organized people will earn high commission. Call Kathleen Whelan for confidential interview. Fennessy Realty 746-6245. gcjn4

RECEPT. LIGHT TYPING and clerical responsibilities. Our friendly office needs organized, self starter to work flexible hours. Contact Kathleen Whelan at Fennessy Real Estate, 746-6245. gcjn4

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working for the Garden City School District for the summer please call Mr. Bernard A. Heinisch, Garden City Schools, 294-3027 or stop in for an application at 56 Cathedral Ave. - room 3. Rate \$4.45/hour. hjn3

MOTHER'S HELPER college or high school girl. Friendly, reliable, non-smoker to care for 4 year old girl for summer. Variable hours, approx. 15 hours per week. 326-1720. gcjn4

CHILD CARE NEEDED starting Sept., 1987 in my Garden City home. Teacher's schedule. Please call 741-3084 after 4 p.m. gcjy1

PLUMBER'S HELPER WANTED knowledge of fittings and some experience helpful. Must have driver's license. 481-5903. gcjn3

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN TO KEEP house and care for 10 year old girl and 4 year old boy. Live in or out. Non-smoker. Good references. Salary open. Call 212 921-4900, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 516 747-7923 eves and weekends. gcjy1

CHILD CARE WANTED for 3 yr. old girl, 3 days per week (approx. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) in my home. Must be enthusiastic, drive and swim. Permanent basis. References necessary. Excellent salary. 294-0637. gcjy1

IMMEDIATE LABORERS Highway Sanitation Dept. Benefits, no experience necessary. Contact Village of Williston Park, 494 Willis Ave., Williston Park, NY 746-2193. wjn2

HOUSEKEEPER: LIVE-IN Experienced professional care of house and 2 children. Start Tuesday mornings, leave Sunday mornings. Must be English speaking and non smoker. Recent checkable references, own room and bath. Salary open. Old Westbury area. Call evenings 626-3013. wjy1

LEGAL SECRETARY: F/T experience not required. Word processing and steno, salary equal to experience, full benefits. Roslyn Heights. Call Mr. Rudy 484-0040. wjn2

AUDIO VISUAL TECHNICIAN repairs, maintains and operates video equipment, computers, film projects, sound recorders and players, and maintains films, performs related duties as required. Submit resume by June 19 to: Mr. John Bauer, c/o Herricks UFSD, Shelter Rock Rd., New Hyde Park, NY 11040. wjn2

LEGAL SECRETARY: F/T some experience necessary for Garden City law firm. Dictaphone and excellent typing skills for busy law firm. Salary open. Excellent benefits. 742-5484. gcjn2

Situations Wanted

SECY/RECP/GAL FRM: Light steno, bookkeeping, stat. typist. Suit CPA/travel office. Box "H", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY, 11530. gcjn2

HOUSECLEANING: AVAIL- able for days with good references. Experienced and transportation. Call 483-4721, ask for Miriam. gcjn2

HOUSEWORKER, IRISH GIRL Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Garden City, Elmont. Mature and efficient. Own transportation. Call Terri, 746-2904, between 5 and 7 p.m. wjy1

CLASSIFIEDS

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING: MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday. References and own transportation. 489-2666, anytime. gcjn2

MATURE NURSE'S AIDE: Seeks live-in or out position. Have excellent references and several years of experience. Salary negotiable. 718-525-5407. gcjn2

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE Garden City gal, 10 years nursing experience seeks private duty position. Excellent references, 292-1360. gcjn4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Good references and experience. Own transportation. Call after 6 p.m., 485-1861. gcjn4

RESPONSIBLE 16 YEAR OLD seeks position as mother's helper full or part time. Garden City only. References available, 599-2756. gcjn4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 4-5 days per week: 8 years experience; references available. Call days & evs, 333-3226 gcjn4

COUPLE (MAN AND WIFE) will do housecleaning. Days. Experienced, references and own transportation. Call 489-9475, ask for Christina or Felix gcjn4

YOUNG GIRL: AVAILABLE AS mother's helper or daytime babysitter. Good references, own transportation. New Hyde Park or Garden City area only. 354-2904. gcjn4

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your pet 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. gcjn3

SECTY/RECPT/GAL FRIDAY Bookkeeping, stat typist; light sten. Suit CPA/travel office. Write Box "H", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcjn2

RESPONSIBLE H.S. SENIOR: Seeking part time mother's helper position for this summer. Five years of babysitting experience. Have driver's license. References available. Call Trishi, 741-4786. gcjn2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Days only. References and own transportation. Garden City only. 944-6839. gcjn2

CERTIFIED NURSES Assistant and home health aide seeks position on weekends, live out. Four years experience, references 718-341-1337 gcjn3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Experience and references. Please call 248-9295 gcjn3

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE Mature woman. References, call 248-9295 gcjn3

NEED HELP WITH HOUSE-cleaning? I'm available. Good references, reliable, trustworthy. With transportation 328-8536 gcjn3

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Call 358-7654. gcjy1

Situations Wanted

RETURNEE SEEKS CLERICAL receipt or telemarketing. Light typing, part time or full. Reliable. Uses bus transportation only. N-6 or N-40 to Garden City. Call 775-6738 gcjn4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE excellent references, own transportation, reliable and experienced. Ask for Denise - 747-4535. Call Wed. or Sat. after 6 p.m. gcjy1

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN will clean your Garden City home for \$40. References and own transportation: 775-3777. gcjy1

RESPONSIBLE GARDEN CITY high school national swimmer will teach your child to swim at any level this summer at Garden City pool. Call for details. Becky, 747-3457. gcjy1

LIMO DRIVER: WELL educated, European, foreign languages spoken. Looking for position as part time, weekends only. Please call or leave message. 718 507-2695. gcjy1

MATURE WOMAN SEEKS position as housecleaner. Experience, references, own transportation, call 486-5692. gcjy1

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Garden City home, Eastern section. Call 741-3156. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT mature Nurse's Aide seeks full time position. References and own transportation. Call 741-6347 gcjy1

EXPERIENCED TEENAGER seeks position as mother's helper in Garden City area. Hours flexible. References. 741-4721. wjy1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday-Friday. Morning hours only. References available. 481-4946 after 5 p.m. gcjy1

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Full time or occasionally. I am very responsible, patient, love children and have excellent references. Please call 741-7227. gcjy1

HOUSECLEANING BY DA Monday to Friday. References and own transportation. 486-1878 gcjy1

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE sleep in or out. References and own transportation. Call 538-2981 ask for Miriam. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT who knows how difficult it is to find a responsible and capable person to care for elderly family members is pleased to give a reference for Eileen, who took such good care of our family, ages 80 and 79 years old. For reference, call 718 479-7689, ask for Miss Berry. Here is Eileen's ad: Nurses Aide seeks position to take care of elderly. Monday through Friday. Own transportation. Call 718 217-7062. gcjy1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE in Garden City area. Experienced own transportation. Call Eva after 6. 968-9461. hly1

Real Estate For Sale

BELLMORE: ONE BR CONDO Large LR, eat-in-kitchen, W/W, walk to RR, houses of worship, and shops. Maintenance, \$59 per month, low taxes. Asking \$147,500. Owner. 221-3897. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Completely renovated Tudor. Cathedral ceiling center hall with skylight. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. New EIK with skylight and family room with fireplace. LR/fpl, finished basement with wet bar. Central air, sprinkler system, brick patio, 2 car garage. Principals only, \$695,000. 516-873-9666. hjn4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES CAPE 3 BRs, 2 baths, modern EIK, walk to RR & schools. Reduced to \$425,000. Principals only. 747-2746. gcjn4

BETHPAGE EIGHT YR. OLD Hi Ranch. Large EIK, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, in-ground pool, deck, lovely landscaping. Owner 935-6349 \$280's. hjn3

GARDEN CITY 8 MORE T-W exclusives. Reasonably priced contemporary in NE section. 3 BRs, 2 baths, family room, sparkling clean \$369,000. Cape in Mott area, LR/fpl, DR, den, modern EIK, 2 BRs and bath, screen porch, 2 BRs, 1 bath up, paneled recreation room, 2 zone gas heat, large lot \$420,000. Most Colonial, brick and slate, LR/fpl, DR, paneled den + family room, ultra modern EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large plot, finished basement, \$490,000. Estate section, English cottage totally redone, LR/fpl, DR, ultra modern EIK, sun porch, 3 large BRs, 3 full baths, \$495,000. Center hall brick Colonial, centrally located decorator's home. LR/fpl, DR, paneled den with BBQ, ultra modern EIK, slate patio, 3 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, central air, large lot \$595,000. Location, location, location. Traditional brick center hall Colonial with slate roof on spacious woodland property. 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, 2 dens, meticulously appointed, 2 car, offered at \$795,000. Perfect family home. Center hall Colonial, LR/fpl, DR, heated sun porch, modern EIK, large breakfast room, malds room & bath, 6 BRs, 3 new baths, 2 car, new burner, top location \$875,000 Estate Tudor, opulent grandeur, LR/fpl, DR, modern EIK, powder room, laundry, 2 heated sun porches, terrace, 4 BRs, new baths, central air, every amenity \$1,100,000. Taylor Warner 101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422

GARDEN CITY: MINT Condition. Side hall Colonial, 6 BRs. 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, extra large kitchen/family room. Owner. Asking \$569,000. 747-0365. gcJN4

GARDEN CITY: BROOK ST. near Boyston St. 4 BR Cape, 2 Bths. LR, kitchen, dinette, 3 rm. basement, patio, sprinklers. 3 zone new gas heat, a/c electric garage opener. Large plot. Insulated fully carpeted. All appliances, closets galore. Low taxes. \$289,000. Eves. Weekends 294-8033. No brokers please. gcjn4

Real Estate For Sale

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL Gardens on the Garden City line. Prestigious Georgian brick C/H Colonial, Spanish tile roof, 7 BRs, with 5 1/2 baths, detail arched windows, library, wood columns, French door, leaded stained glass window, solarium, 5 zone heating, 2 car, 100x250 landscaped plot, owner financing at 10%, drastically reduced, \$695,000; Possible professional spacious 5 BRs, C/H Colonial, 3 baths, family room, sunroom, breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, C/A, magnificent 100x249 floral gardens, attached 2 car \$750,000; Exciting 5 BR slate roof stately Southern Georgian Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, oversized gourmet EIK, grand entrance with white marble and winding staircase, huge den with wet bar opening to slate terrace, spectacular amenities, a must for the entertaining family, \$695,000; 5 BR brick C/H slate roofed Tudor, 3 1/2 baths, new cherrywood gourmet kitchen, music room, Florida room, den, all new Pella thermo pane windows, exquisite decor, terrace, 2 car on 90x165 treed plot, \$595,000; On the Garden City line, 1/2 acre gorgeous 4 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large EIK, oversized den plus spacious music room, closets galore. C/A, walk-up attic, walk RR on 80x100 landscaped plot, \$325,000; 3 BR Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, 10 year old EIK, C/A, screened porch, dramatic 18x20 den, beautiful landscaped 1/2 acre, 2 car breezeway, \$279,000; 3 BR Stone Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, screened breakfast porch, fin. basement, 90x100 garden plot, great starter house, \$255,000; 3 BR Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, tongue and groove wood ceiling, den, fpl, 1st floor laundry room, \$244,900. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wjn2

GARDEN CITY ESTATE Section. Saltbox Colonial. 4 BR, 2 bath, LR with fpl, formal DR, finished basement, \$379,000. Principals only, 746-7145. wjy1

WESTBURY: EAST MEADOW Schools. Four BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 25'x20' LR, den, DR, new brick patio. Princ. only. \$193,000. 334-2824. gcjn2

SOUTH JAMESPORT MOTEL on the Bay Co-op, 1 and 2 BR apts. Directly on Peconic Bay with private beach and decks. Owner financing available. 722-3458, offered by prospectus only. gcjy2

SUPER STUDIO CO-OP 37 East Madison Avenue, New York City. Pre-War Building. Excellent location, asking \$115,000. Shown by appt. Garden City Condos, Inc. 516 742-0933. hjn2

OPEN HOUSE West Hempstead, Sunday, June 14, 1-4 p.m. Studios, 1 BRs, 2 BRs, all below market. See Sunday or call Garden City Condos, Inc. 742-0933. hjn2

OPEN HOUSE 22 YASSAR ST. Garden City. Sunday, June 14, 2-4. Contemporary, 5 large BRs, 3 1/2 baths, modern EIK, large family room, perfect for growing family. Hibbell & Klepper 747-2900. hjn2

Real Estate For Sale

CUTCHOGUE: EAST END on Southern Cross Road, near marina, 1 block to Peconic Bay. Great 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Bi-level home in exquisite condition. Owner, 235,000, 734-5570. gcjn2

JAMESPORT HEAVILY Wooded acre +. Sound views on scenic pond \$160,000. Magittuck Wooded water view seclusion. Right of way to deep water \$89,500 298-4535 or 914-235-7854 gcjn3

GARDEN CITY STATELY custom built Mott center hall, 4 BRs, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, family room, corner property. Many extras. Principals only. Call for appt. eves and weekends. 747-2758. \$465,000. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Overlooking golf course. 4 BR Cape, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, secluded backyard, \$235,000; 4 BR Cape, EIK, beautiful floors, mint, \$199,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wjn2

HEMPSTEAD COUNTRY CLUB Handyman Special, 4 BR slate roofed impressive brick stucco Tudor, 3 baths, fpl, finished basement, 2 car, golf course view, \$259,000; 4 BR Tudor, 2 baths, all new interior, 60x130, walk RR, \$195,000; 3 BR C/H Colonial, 2 baths, EIK, den with wet bar, finished basement, golf course view, 50x117, \$190,000; Ingraham Estates, 3 BR brick Colonial, 2 baths, large EIK, fpl, \$184,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, needs TLC, \$169,000; Investor's delight, 3 BR Colonial, 2 car, low tax, \$129,000; 2-3 BR Victorian Dollhouse, great wood detail, walk RR, \$120,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wjn2

SAG HARBOR: WICKATUCK - Walk to beach, 4 BRs, 2 baths, Cape Cod home. One car garage. Needs some TLC, a possible mother/daughter. \$155,000. Sag Harbor Waterfront. This charming cedar shake home with 100 feet on water has LR/fpl, formal DR, spacious EIK, 2 baths, family room with 2nd flr. Our exclusive listing. Asking \$275,000. Sag Harbor Rolling Hills. Exceptional ranch home on professionally landscaped 1/2 acre. Room for pool, 3 BRs, 1 bath, entertainment room with wood stove and more. Asking \$175,000. Robertson Realty, 725-0200 or 725-1200. gcjn2

GARDEN CITY CUSTOM expanded ranch on lovely, quiet street. First floor: LR/fpl, formal DR, large EIK, den, 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Second floor: 3 BRs, full bath, walk-out to sun deck, large walk-in attic. Porch, 2 car garage, inground sprinkler, 100x150'. \$595,000; Owner. Principals only. 741-3096. wjn4

GARDEN CITY LOVELY SPLIT level, 3 BRs, 2 family rooms, many extras. A beautiful house inside and out at a great price. Must see \$305,000 Merritt Lynch Realty 354-6500, Janie Corradetti or Joan Brown. gcjn2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
Two BR Co-op. Newly renovated. New appliances, dishwasher. New windows. Laundry, garage. Walk to RR. \$105,000. 565-5493 evenings. gcn3

CENTER MORICHES ON Water
109' bulkheading. Beautiful views. Two bedrooms, Ranch, garage. \$243,000 by owner 862-8963 gcn3

RIDGE LEISURE VILLAGE
Winfield, 2 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, central air, skylights. By owner 744-1524 \$150,000 gcn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
5 BR brick Contemporary, 3 1/2 baths, breakfast room, 2 fpls, den, library, finished basement, 100x250 landscaped plot, \$1,100,000; 5 BR C/H Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, den/study, C/A, terrace, possible M/D, 100x140 \$750,000; 3 BR C/H Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, C/A, drastically reduced, \$665,000; 6 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fpl, alarm, sprinkler, 4 zone heat, walk RR, \$569,000; 4 BR brick stucco C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, massive log burning fpl, center island EIK, first floor laundry, heated Florida room, finished basement/wet bar, 100x120 plush plot \$550,000; Estates 3 BR Colonial 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, perfection itself \$475,000; 3 BR Brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, finished basement, 115x120 plot, \$449,000; 5 BR Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, professional suite, 70x161 plot, \$429,000; 4 BR C/H Colonial, 3 baths, Florida room, attached 2 car on 1/2 plush acre, suitable professional, \$425,000; Estates 3 BR Colonial, 3 baths, 2 fpls, gas heat, reduced to \$400,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, lovely 60x125 plot, reduced to \$369,000; Western Section 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, reduced to \$339,000; Estate Sale, 4 BR stone/brick Cape, 2 baths, fpl, \$345,000; Northeast 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, den, large plot, \$325,000; 3 BR Quaker Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, fpl, great starter house, \$319,000; 5 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new EIK, sunroom, 100x100, \$295,000; 3 BR Colonial, new EIK, St. Anne's, \$1,800 taxes, \$269,000; Exclusively ours, beautiful Studio overlooking Stewart Ave. In gracious Stewart house, \$332 monthly maintenance, \$129,500. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749 wjn2

GARDEN CITY 6 BEDRM.
Brick Colonial. Near courthouses & railroad. 1st floor: LR, DR, lg. EIK, laundry room, 2 BR's, lg. divided bath, 2 bath. 2nd floor: 4 BR's, lg. divided bath, large closets, storage room. Basement: 25 x 30 finished room with 1/2 bath, 3 closets; separate entrance, storage room, furnace rm. Central air, 3-zone heat. Adaptable, 4000 plus sq. ft. By owner 248-6709. \$390,000. gcn1

OPEN HOUSE - GARDEN CITY
Saturday June 6 and Sunday June 7 11 to 4 p.m. 112 Wyant Road Mott Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new sunlit extended kitchen, family room, LR/fpl, dining room, det. garage, large lot. \$410K Owner 334-2226 gcn3

RANCH 3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, full basement, maintenance free. All appliances, 2 car garage, fully landscaped. Private beach. \$235,000. 477-2894 gcn1

SEA ISLE CITY SOUTH JERSEY
Cozy 2 BRs; 1 bath condo, 1 1/2 blocks to beach. Sleeps 6, fully furnished, move-in condition. Many extras. Close to Atlantic City casinos, Cape May and Wildwood amusements. Great for family or summer rental (\$5,000) by owner. Asking \$75,900 Call evenings. 746-5652 gcn4

E. MARION WATERVIEW
1st offering. Private community. Deeded bay beach, custom 4 BR cape, circular driveway, 2 baths, den, fireplace, oil hot water. Full basement. \$255,000. Abatelli 734-6000. gcn2

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HEMP/GARDEN CITY LINE
Cathedral Gardens, 4 BR, Georgian Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, as a porch, large EIK, 30 ft. lanais Florida room, central air, sprinkler system, electric eye garage, partially finished bsmt. Asking \$335,000. 538-3338 after 6 p.m. gcn1

Real Estate For Sale

JAMESPORT CHARMING
year round cottage. 2 BRs, enclosed porch, private bayfront community, comfortable furnished, tennis/marina nearby. \$149,000. Owner 223-0615 wjn2

POCONOS, SAW CREEK,
outdoor, indoor pools, tennis, ski lift, clubhouse. Brand new contemporary 3-4BRs, 2 baths, double Jacuzzi, mountain view, loaded with extras. Asking \$125,000. 742-8648. htfnj4

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GARDEN CITY RANCH
Mott location, 5 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, all new baseboard heating with 3-way zone. New den with fpl, new Andersen windows, new country oak EIK with skylights. Alarm system, new garage and driveway. Brick and new siding. Corner property, beautifully landscaped. \$399,000. Principals only. 248-0418. gcn2

Real Estate For Sale

FREEPORT SOUTH - COLONIAL
In desirable area, adjacent to bank and shops, near Nautical Mile boating. Convenient to Jones Beach. 3 BRs, 2 dens, LR/fpl, DR, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. Efficient oil steam heat, plaster walls, parquet flooring. Garage. On large lot. Asking \$219,000. Principals only. 741-4799. gcn1

NORTH FORK: BOATER'S
delight! Oversized ranch on secluded wooded acre offering 7 spacious rooms. 3 BRs, 2 Bths, basement, double garage, FP, solar hot water, six appliances. Ownership of 30 feet parcel on deep water inlet to bay for floating dock. Recently reduced to \$199,900. Owner financing available. Bookmillier Real Estate 722-4423 gcn2

TWO STORY COLONIAL ON A
pretty Garden City Estates street. Features vestibule entry, LR/FP, family room off formal DR, W/French doors to spacious yard; modern kitchen with European cabinets, pantry, storage closet and breakfast room for informal meals; plus 1/2 bath down; 3 BR's and bath with tub and stall shower upstairs. Cypress paneled recreation room and separate mini-office, workshop, laundry, storage and furnace rooms in bsmt. Attached one car garage. Stratford Elementary at corner; 5 short blocks to RR station; and nine-iron shot to Garden City Country Club. Asking \$475,000. Principals only. 741-2127 gcn1

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT
reduced to \$275,000. Many amenities. For details please call owner 734-5104. gcn2

MATTITUCK: TWO STORY
Cape, 4 BRs, 2 baths, kitchen, DR, large LR/fpl, oak floors, full cellar, 2 car garage. Park-like setting, deeded water rights, private beach, mooring. Solar hot water, large deck, very private. Excellent school district. \$279,500 by owner. 298-9676. gcn2

GARDEN CITY 1st OFFERING
on Mott Colonial, 4 BRs, oak, EIK with adjacent dining area. Formal DR with library, large LR/fpl, 10x17 playroom with office off kitchen plus full size family room. 2 1/2 baths, Andersen windows throughout, 3 zone gas heat. Tree shaded patio, house has been completely renovated over past 7 years and is in move-in condition \$490,000. Principals only. By appt. Call days 718-274-1616, evs. and wknds 516-746-3358 gcn3

GARDEN CITY BORDER
Cathedral Gardens: Charming Tudor located one block from First Street. 3 Bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, large LR/FP, formal DR, EIK with breakfast nook, sun room, screened porch. Detached 2 car garage. Slate roof, immaculate move-in condition. Low taxes. \$275,000. 292-0741 gcn1

GARDEN CITY/HEMP. AREA
Cathedral Gardens. 2 BRs, large rooms, closets, oak floors, new windows, just painted. Prime location. Walk to shops and RR. By owner, \$99,000. 212 807-1061 or 718 507-6325. gcn1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, expanded Ranch. Easy to maintain, built solid. Walk to RR, schools. Large finished basement with wet bar, cedar closets, hobby/workshop. Underground sprinklers, rear patio with awning. Double driveway. Excellent mother/daughter potential \$425,000. Negotiable by owner 248-6445. Thank you. gcn3

SOUTH JAMESPORT Victorian
with lovely porch on shaded street, adjacent to Marina. One block to beautiful beach. LR, DR, EIK, 3 BRs, \$169,000. 294-8025 or 298-9110 gcn3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
3 bedroom brick Colonial. LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 60x100, tree-lined street. Attractively landscaped yard. Principals only asking \$265,000. Call 485-7734 evs. and weekends. gcn3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES:
Fieldstone/Brick; 3-4 Bedrms. 2 1/2 bths, 2 car garage. LR/FP, DR, den. Walk to RR, \$478,900. 481-2037. gcn2

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE: 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, sun room, spiral stairway, 2 car garage, low \$200's. 747-7035; 283-7805 weekends. gcn2

GARDEN CITY EASTERN
Section. 3 BR Split, playroom, 2 baths, EIK. LR, Dining area \$350,000. Call owner for appointment between 9-11 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. 746-4172. hjn2

GARDEN CITY 7th ST. CO-OP
for sale. 2 Bedrms; large LR/DR area; EIK. New windows, verticals, w/w carpet. A/C every room. Walk RR. In heart of town. \$145,000. neg. 248-0373. gcn1

GARDEN CITY MUST SELL
3 Bedrm. Colonial, Western section. LR, formal DR, modern EIK; low taxes. \$250,000. Principals only. 437-1811 or 747-2239. gcn2

MASTHOPE POCONO'S - OVER
1/2 acre, choice location, modest maintenance fee entitles families to: Clubhouse, skiing, horses, boating, tennis, hunting, pool and Delaware and Laxawaxen rivers plus much more at no charge. Save thousands over developers price. Asking \$12,500. Call 747-3085 wjn2

CUTCHOGUE REDUCED
\$10,000. Ideal country home, 4 BRs, 2 baths, den with wood stove. Just steps to beach and boating. Just \$175,000. Exclusive with: ERA-Albo Agency 15400 Main Rd. Mattituck, NY 298-5060 gcn2

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL 3
bedrms; 1 1/2 baths; new EIK; paneled rec. room. Quiet Western street. \$340K. Principals only. 775-2518. gcn1

SOUTHOLD: WALK TO BEACH
from this 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with one car garage on 1/2 acre. Asking \$149,900. Marilyn Lang Real Estate 734-6472 or 734-6690 gcn2

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTHOLD: 3 BRs, 2 BATHS,
pool home. LR/fpl, DR, family room, finished basement. Perfect mother/daughter. \$198,000. Southold: 2 story 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, den, owner anxious, \$194,500. Southold: Calves Neck, 2,400 sq. ft. contemporary ranch style home. Cathedral ceiling. LR/stone fpl, situated on 3/4 acre. Professionally landscaped. Just reduced, \$295,000. Cutchogue: Completely renovated. 3 BRs, 2 baths ranch, walk to beach and boating, \$199,900. Marlon Kling Real Estate, 734-5657. gcn2

HAMPTON BAYS CO-OP
Beautiful resort setting on Tiana Bay. 2 1/2 rm. suite. Open all year round. Complete gym room, pool, boating, private beach, dock; clubhouse; bar b ques; owner parties. Excellent investment. Most enjoyable and beautiful atmosphere. \$45,000. 292-0544 or 728-3892. gcn1

BALDWIN PLAZA SCHOOL
3 BR Cape, 50x100, solid home that needs updating. Great investment or starter home. \$165,000. Owner, 678-1119. gcn1

CHERRY VALLEY ONE
bedrm. apt. New kitchen. Principals only. \$123,000. Call 742-1765 gcn1

SOUTHOLD: 5 BRs, L SHAPED
ranch, 3 bths, block to beach and mooring rights. \$198,000. 765-1089. gcn4

Real Estate For Rent

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE:
Newly decorated, 2 BR, 1 Bth, apt. Kitchen, dinette, LR, storage attic. Sundeck, 2nd floor, garage. \$850. plus utilities. July 15. Principals only 746-6345 gcn4

GARDEN CITY: SO. EASTERN
Section, furnished basement room. Private bath and entrance for mature male professional or student. Avail. May 15. \$360 per month includes all utilities. 741-1098. gcn4

GARDEN CITY HOUSE TO
share. Great location. Walk to RR. Young male/female professional wanted. Two rooms available. 775-1984 or 352-6508. gcn2

ALBERTSON FURNISHED Room
Newly carpeted, private entrance, share bath, walk to all. Mature male, non-smoker, references required. Call 741-8588 wjn3

BAYSIDE NORTH GORGEOUS
5 room apt. extra large, 2 BRs, king master, formal DR, EIK, yard, RR, shops. \$850. 718 631-7421. gcn1

WEST HEMPSTEAD 2 BRs
Second floor, 2 family house. Full bath, LR, separate entrance, W/W carpet, 4 blocks LIRR. Residential, parking, backyard. Newly redecorated. All utilities included \$675. 565-9153 or 481-7482 gcn3

WILLISTON PARK 3 1/2 ROOMS
in excellent neighborhood plus storage attic, heat, garage parking. \$575. Available August 15. Principals. 741-0415. hjn1

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY SOUTH: 3 rooms; 1 BR, LR, EIK; full Bth, W/W; walk-in closet. Near RR, stores and university. \$700. includes all. 481-9377 gcjy1

MINEOLA SMALL STUDIO APT. with A/C, carpet, walk to RR, stores, etc. \$395 per month 742-4159 gcjn3

ALBERTSON HERRICKS 5 room apartment in private home. 2 BRs, DR, LR, bath, near transportation, shopping, parking facilities, use of yard. 2 working women preferred. Available June 1. \$900. Call 741-2365. wjn2

BETHPAGE APARTMENT large sunny basement studio. New bath and appliances, w/w carpeting, private entrance, own thermostat, close to RR and Grumman, suitable for married couple or mature woman. Non smoker, no pets. \$525 includes all. 579-9015 after 6 p.m. or weekends. hjn3

LARGE BRIGHT A/C APT. Available. Many windows, much space, new kitchen. 481-7745. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY VIC - Cathedral Gardens. New 3 rm. apt located in private home in quiet cul de sac. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Convenient to all transportation and shopping. Utilities included. Non smoker preferred. \$650. 486-3433. gcjn2

FURNISHED ROOM IN private home. Separate entrance. Near Hofstra. No cooking. Prefer male professional or salesperson. Call: 489-3400, ext. 258 weekdays until 4 p.m. 481-5921, eves. and weekends. gcjy1

WEST HEMPSTEAD BRAND new studio apt completely furnished. Private entrance. Use of yard, conveniently located. Walk to RR, shops. Non-smoker, mature male, \$650 includes all. 489-4626 after 4 p.m. gcjn4

GARDEN CITY SPLIT - 3 BRs; 2 1/2 baths; LR & DR; large den; awning patio; oversized property. Quiet street. Moist area. Available July 1. \$1575. 746-4314. 1gcjn3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 4 BR Cape, EIK, beautiful floors, mint \$1,300, monthly; Lynbrook 1st floor furnished apartment, 3 BRs, EIK, walk all. One year lease \$950, or short term \$1,350. Stewart Manor 1st floor, 3 BRs, EIK, DR, child okay \$1,050. Elain J. Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9740 wjn2

WILLISTON PARK APARTMENT. 3 room, plus garage. Redecorated, heat included. Rent \$650. Call 248-0906 wjn2

RENTALS AVAILABLE - Garden City and vicinity. Garden City Condos, Inc., 742-0933. hjn2

GARDEN CITY SEEKING professional male to rent 2 BRs, full bath, LR, DR, kitchen privileges, washer, dryer, garage walk to RR and stores, \$700 includes all. 747-5591. gcjy1

Real Estate For Rent

INSTANT OFFICE LUXURY building. Amenities include telephone answering, mail service, conference rooms, legal library, lounge, 24 hour security, FAX machine, secretarial service. 1205 Franklin Ave. Call Christine O'Connor 248-4222. hjo2

4 BR COLONIAL ESTATE SEC. Month of August, \$2000. 741-0664. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY LOCATION close to all. 3 room furnished apt. Mature, non-smokers. \$800 includes all. 248-0059. gcmy5

GARDEN CITY AREA LARGE one bedrm. garden apt. Quiet, private near shopping and transportation. No pets. No Fee \$750. Call 483-9677 gcjy1

BAYSIDE NORTH: BEAUTIFUL extra large 5 rooms. King master, 2 BRs, formal DR, EIK, yard, walk RR, parking. \$850. 718 631-7421. gcjy1

GARDEN CITY LOVELY quiet furnished room. Private entrance, bath. Mature non smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018. gcjy1

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY SINGLE working mother with delightful 7 yr. old daughter needs to rent or share quarters. Prefer Garden City. 741-3862. gcjn4

WANTED: COMFORTABLE furnished room and private bath in Garden City. Quiet, gracious surroundings. Former Garden City woman returns frequently, a month or so at a time. Non-smoker, no kitchen privileges needed, no entertaining. Could be on a permanent basis if it evolves into a mutually satisfactory arrangement. Excellent personal and financial local references provided. Please call, collect if necessary. 619-435-2456. gcjn2

Vacation Rental

SO. JERSEY SHORE: 2 BR condo. 1 1/2 blocks to beach; Close to A.C. casinos, Wildwood and Cape May. Available 7/2 p.m. to 7/6 a.m., \$285. Call eves., 746-5652. gcjn4

SOUTHOLD: WATERFRONT - View of bay and Shelter Island. Wooded lot, secluded area, 2 BRs, 2 baths, deck, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable TV. July 1 through Labor Day, \$6,500. References and security. 765-1465. gcjn4

GREENPORT EAST MARION Bay front beach house condo, Cabana, deck, tennis court. \$550 per week. \$1075 for 2 weeks, includes all. Call 746-2475. wjy1

MONTAUK: 2 BR COTTAGE wrap around deck, cable TV, private beach, overlooking ocean. Available June, Sept. and Oct. \$450 per week, monthly available. 668-2037. gcjy1

2 BR COTTAGE FRIENDS LAKE Lake George area. Row boat, dock, and beach, \$285 per week. 462-1575. hly1

Vacation Rental

EAST HAMPTON: PRIVATE bay beach plus marina. Newly renovated 4 BRs. 2 full Bths home, fully equipped kitchen plus washer and dryer. In-ground pool with decks galore. Weekly, monthly. Call after 5pm - 747-8361 gcjy2

SHELTER ISLAND: Comfortable spacious new colonial/ranch on one secluded acre. Three BRs, 2 full Bths, extra large country kitchen, laundry room, sundeck, walk to beach. Looking for "Mr. & Mrs. Clean" and family. Available for the month of August. Call after 6 p.m., (718) 894-8079 or (718) 894-4319 gcjy1

JAMESPORT: COZY 2 BR Cottage. Enclosed porch, private bay beach community. Next to marina/tennis. Completely furnished, cable TV. Available now through Labor Day. Season, monthly or 2 week min. 223-0615 gcjy1

DAYTONA BEACH, FL - NEW penthouse, 22nd flr. Breathtaking views of Atlantic, Halifax River. Two balconies, 2 baths, kitchen. On the ocean. Swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, 12 tennis courts, 10 hole golf course. All on premises! Disney World, St. Augustine, NASA Space Center all within hour's drive. \$450 weekly, \$800 two weeks, \$1300 monthly, \$3000 for 3 months. 248-1831 eves & weekends. gcjy1

HAMPTON BAYS, 3 BLOCKS to bridge, 1 block to Bay beach. 2 BRs, EIK, screened porch, private yard. Weeks in June \$750; Month of July \$4,000; Call days (718) 894-3368, evenings (516) 378-5054 wjy1

EAST MARION WATERVIEW new 3 BR, and additional sleeping loft, 2 baths, large kitchen, LR, DR, woodburning stove, deck, private beach, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, season or monthly 489-7596 or 477-0269. hly1

BERMUDA. ENJOY THE Luxury of a private cottage at the St. George's Club. Tennis, Golf, Pools, Beach Club, Members' Clubhouse, Daily Maid Service. Call Mr. Meyer. 574-0211. gcjy2

MONTAUK MANOR-SPEND A night in a castle, high on a hill. New 2 b.r., 2 bath luxury condo with waterview. Heated outdoor swimming pool, outdoor tennis court. Indoor swimming pool, private health club. Daily maid service. Fully equipped kitchen. Unit #321, \$150 per night now, \$190 per night after 6/24. Non Smokers, please call 668-4400. gcjn3

WESTHAMPTON: East Moriches, bayfront townhouse, 3 BRs, 2 baths, sun deck, pool, dock, tennis, horseback riding. Summer, \$8500. Monthly \$3500. 887-4492. gcmy5

CONDO FOR RENT ON Gardiners Bay in Greenport. 2 week minimum. Memorial weekend to Labor Day. 741-0284. hjn2

JAMESPORT: 2 br FURNISHED cottage. Walk to beautiful bay beach. By week or month. July and August. 536-4192. gcjn4

Vacation Rental

EAST HAMPTON 3 MILE Harbor area, 3 BRs, large LR, all appliances, A/C, wrap around deck, 18x36 swimming pool. Avail. August, \$950 per week. No pets. 742-1063 or 324-3463. gcjn4

NEWPORT R.I. NEWLY renovated one bedroom (sleeps 4) duplex with patio in historic Webster Hall, next door to mansions and walking distance to Newport Harbor and ocean beaches. Weekend, weekly and monthly rentals available. (212) 249-8608 gcjn4

JAMESPORT, L.I. 3 BRs, screened porch, large yard. Great for children. On private road, 200 yds. to beach. Available for season or 2 week minimum. Reasonable. After 6 p.m. 914-337-9372 gcjn3

HAMPTON BAYS 2 BEDROOM waterfront cottage. Large EIK and den. Private beach, great for boating and all water sports. Sleeps 6-7. 718-259-9530 days or 516-294-0383 after 6:30 p.m. gcjn3

"TREAT YOURSELF TO A Little Bit of Heaven" at Palmetto Dunes, Hilton Head, S.C. Lovely 2 BR, 2 bath villa. Golf and tennis. 248-1694 or 288-2018. gcjy4

GREENPORT: NEW TOWN- house overlooking Shelter Island. 2 BRs, 2 baths, tennis, pool. Available July or August. Call 718-631-9178. wjn4

CUTCHOGUE - FLEETSNECK Water view, walk to beach, marina and playground. 2+ BRs, Furnished house screened porch. By the month, season or year, 742-8293. Weekends, 734-5958 hjn4

HUNTER MT - NEW 3 BEDRM home with washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Attend festivals at Hunter, hike mountain trails, shop for antiques. 2 1/2 hrs. from NYC. 741-1098 gcjn2

WESTHAMPTON BEACH-ON the ocean, July 6 to 20. Large house with 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, heated pool, large deck. Access to bay with private dock and two Sunfish. \$7,400. 627-9313. gcjn2

NORTH FORK, SO JAMESPORT studios, 1 and 2 BR directly on Peconic Bay, 220' private beach, decks, beach house. Weekly, monthly and seasonal. 722-3458. gcjy2

LAUREL SUMMER ON EAST End. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, boat slip. Creek access to bay. Private sandy beach. Monthly rental 741-8809 gcjn3

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE - Convenient to everything. 3 1/2 bedrms; 2 baths, screened porch. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Under \$10,000. 747-7035; weekends, 283-7805. gcjn2

Car For Sale

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door; auto transmission. Runs great. 100,000 miles. Original owner. \$250. 747-8411 gcjy1

Car For Sale

1980 AMC SPIRIT 3 doors A/C, automatic, P/B, P/S, Vinyl bucket seats, 11,000 original miles. Showroom condition. \$4850 Call 678-4143 gcjn3

1971 OLDS 98 Smooth Ride plenty of power runs great. \$900. 747-3918 gcjn3

PONTIAC '78 GRAN LE MANS Pontiac station wagon, 5 door, rack, AM/FM cassette, new radiator/muffler. Excellent condition \$1795. 294-7289 gcjn3

1980 DODGE OMNI Hatchback. Perfect condition in and out. Automatic, A/C, radio, rear defroster, p/b. Needs battery and muffler. \$700. Call 437-6618 wjy1

1982 DATSUN #310 GK COUPE 5 speed, 33,000 orig. owner miles, new tires, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$3,200. Days (212)692-7509; Eves., (516)742-9249. gcjn4

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 1980 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, diesel, 44,000 mi. original owner. New radial tires. am/fm cassette, many extras. 742-4159, eves. gcmy5

1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO: V-8, cranberry, cranberry leather interior, vinyl top, sunroof, full power, am/fm cassette, CB, excellent condition, \$10,500. 248-2188. gcjn4

1984 HONDA CIVIC 5 HATCH- back, 5 speed, 16K, \$4,500. Call after 6 p.m., 746-2478. wjn2

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham. Loaded, low mileage, garaged. Showroom condition, must see. Asking \$10,500. 747-4733. gcjn2

1983 PONTIAC 6000LE All power, stereo and cassette, 49,000 miles. Good condition, asking \$3,600. Call 741-0029. gcjn2

TOYOTA: 1985 1/2 CAMRY, Deluxe, 25K miles, auto., P/S, AM/FM, A/C, cruise, excellent condition. \$8,500. firm. 741-8371 gcjy1

1985 MITSUBISHI STARION sports Coupe; 5 speed turbo; full loaded; top condition. Great graduation gift. \$8700. 248-8590. gcjy1

1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, auto trans. am/fm, a/c, p/s, p/b, new tires, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3600. Days 914 397-2126, eves 516 747-2663. gcjy1

MERCURY LYNX WAGON 1981 red, standard transmission, 4 speed, stereo, am/fm cassette. \$1750. 485-4336. Please call eves. Mon.-Fri. gcjy1

PORSCHE 1980 #911 SC TARGA white/black. 42,000 miles, mint condition, \$21,800. Call 565-2050. gcjy1

JAGUAR 1986 XJS WHITE/ Buckskin, 5,000 miles. Mint condition, \$35,000. 565-2050. gcjy1

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1979 FIAT SPYDER CON-
vertible, with vinyl hardtop, 5
speed, luggage rack, new tires
and paint, \$3,500. Call 746-6345.
wjn2

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 DOOR
V8, P/S, P/B, A/C. Everything
works, 65K. \$1,850. Call 746-2939
wjn2

1984 FORD ESCORT L, 2 DOOR
hatchback, automatic, am/fm
stereo cassette, 39,000 miles,
great condition, \$3900. 433-5871
or 718-424-3310. hjn3

1981 DATSUN 310
44,000 miles, stereo, 4 speed,
\$2,500. Excellent running condi-
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921-2997. hji1

BUICK REGAL LTD 1984
34,000 miles, white, new tires,
excellent condition. \$6500. Call
Akito. 516 742-9406. hji1

1979 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON
good condition, \$1500, negotiable
after 5 p.m. 747-3798. gcjn4

1980 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR
excellent condition, 5 speed,
A/C, am/fm cassette, 4 new
radial tires, new engine \$3100.
741-5315. gcjy1

Boat For Sale

1983 COBIA ODYSSEY
Loaded, trailer. Please call
248-0794. gcjn4

1976 MFG BOAT, 17 FT. 85 HP
Johnson-Trailer. Price \$3,250;
Very good condition, new
mooring cover, always garaged.
Call 248-0906 wjn3

Van For Sale

1984 CHEVY G-10 EXTEND.
van. Full rec. Conv. 9400 miles.
Ideal for young family: bed-table
area & storage, ice box, sink,
water. Port. Potty; stereo-
cassette deck; CB 12 volt reserve
batt; 110 volt outlet. Read tires;
vent & fan. Broiler oven.
Customized drapes, insulated
vinyl walls, carpeting. Roof rack,
ladder. Spare. 250, 6 cyl. engine;
heavy-duty suspension; halogen
lites; warranted undercoating;
engine lock; security lock reduces
insurance cost. Mint condition.
Original owner. 931-0667.
hifnjn4

For Sale

MUST SELL W&J SLOANE 91"
brown velvet couch, \$395; glass
top oval cocktail table, \$195. Both
excellent condition. Call after 6
p.m., 746-0928. wjn2

UFRIGHT FREEZER-UNITED
Five years old, 26 cu. ft., hardly
used. Mint condition, \$250. Call
742-7560, leave message. gcjn2

DINING ROOM SET: WALNUT,
Cane back chairs, living room set,
oak desk, plus much more.
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MARTHA WASHINGTON
Klein console piano, mahogany
\$600. Hammond organ double
keyboard, traditional styling,
cherry finish, perfect condition,
\$850. 437-7990. gcjn4

For Sale

HUMMELS INCLUDING
"Valentine Gift"; "Umbrella
Boy" and "Umbrella Girl",
"Ride into Christmas". 922-2153
after 6 p.m. gcjn2

GYM SET BRAND NEW. VITA
Master Station 1 Complete.
Includes all weights, vinyl bench,
all leg & arm accessories & more.
Must see. \$125. Call 931-7721.
hjn2

TWO CAMELBACK CHIPPEN-
dale style loveseats. North
Hickory, green floral stripe. Good
condition, \$500 for both. 747-4827
gcjn4

APPROXIMATELY 500 BRICKS,
\$100. Call 741-1648. gcjn4

BABY FURNITURE FOR SALE:
Like new, Child Craft crib, Aprica
stroller, high chair, playpen,
walker, car seats, bathtubs, 14"
tricycle and boat tarps. Call eves.,
352-1163. gcjn4

GOLF CLUBS MISC. - GOOD
condition irons and woods, \$5
each; Used Tiger Shark woods,
make offer; Set of P.T. Jones
circa 1930, make offer. 742-9707.
wjn4

HEADBOARD: QUEEN SIZE
solid brass, 6 ft. tall very good
condition \$350. After 5 p.m.
747-3798. gcjn4

DINING ROOM SET: LATE
1920's. Walnut, large buffet,
small buffet, china/breakfront.
Table & 4 chairs. Excellent
condition, \$700. 1 oil hurricane
floor lamp \$50. One candelabra
room lamp \$100. Round Colonial
walnut table with glass top \$100.
546-5819 gcjn4

WINDOWS FOR SALE
Andersen windows, screens and
grills, all white, 1 window #C-34;
2 CW-24's; replacement windows
double hung with storms and
screens. Beige colored singles,
doubles and triples. Approximate
size 33"X35". Picture window
with flanking units. Approximate-
ly 9'X4'. Must sell 294-0144. gcjn4

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fast, reliable, letter-legal size,
excellent condition, recently
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Contents of Colonial
Williamsburg home. Elegant
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including mahogany tables,
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curio cabinet, camel back sofa,
wing chairs, lowboy, grandfather
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bed, triple dresser, chest, 2 night
tables. Colonial chandeliers,
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rugs, loveseat, air conditioners,
Hammond organ, 7 foot cabinet
with stereo, plus Dewal 10" arbor
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BABY WALKER, ONE PECAN
coffee table, one end table.
Excellent condition. Call
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rugs, bicycles and more. For
further information, please call
741-4130. gcjy1

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR: FRIDGE-
daire - 19 cu. ft., good condition,
\$200; table with 4 chairs, \$150; 3
living room tables, \$30 each. All
furniture circa 1940's. Items good
for summer home. 354-4898. gcjn4

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER: 5
drawers, \$150. Call 741-8553.
gcjn4

TWO WHITE PORCELAIN
pedestal sinks, 4 ladderback
chairs (stripped, needs seats),
drafting table (3x5'), baby equip-
ment, foyer table, old high desk,
wicker planter, rocking chair,
fireplace log holders/screen,
banisters, maple sewing bowl,
pineapple headboard, electric
carpet sweeper, wrought iron
chair, bikes, gym mat. All
reasonable. 742-5149. gcjn4

ANTIQUE RECORD COL-
lection, best offer; Child Craft,
\$25; Bean bag, \$3; Kitchen
Magician, \$5; Portable hair dryer,
\$10; Floor polisher, \$10; Carpet
sweeper, \$10; Vaporizer, \$5; 2
TVs, \$10 and \$15; Valet chair, \$5.
742-4790. wjn4

150 FULL BIG BAND
Orchestration Music Sheets, 40s
and 50s, \$100; Girl's French
Provincial dresser and table,
\$100; 2 stereos, \$25 each; 2
Tom-Toms 12" for \$25, 24" for
\$50. Call 741-8468. wjn4

DELUXE POOL: 3' X 12'
includes 1/3 hp sand filter plus
extras, \$125. Call weekdays in the
evening, 741-8586. wjy1

GE REFRIGERATOR: 1 yr. old
Almond, 14 cu. ft. \$300. Call 3 to
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PANASONIC VCR & CAMERA
Direct access, cable capable, 14
day, 8 event, 1 hour of recording
time with battery. Zoom,
automatic focus camera. Low
light/fade capable. Complete
with padded carrying case. Two
years old. Absolutely excellent
condition. \$850. eves. 746-4109
gcjn4

DINING ROOM SET: ENGLISH
style oak table with built-in leaves
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chairs, covered with high quality
yellow/green fabric. Matching
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Virtually new. \$3,500. Call
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weekdays. gcjn2

1984 TITLEIST GOLF CLUBS
Complete set, excellent condition
and new MacGregor bag. Sand
wedge, putter and taylor-made
driver, \$275. 742-9205. gcjn2

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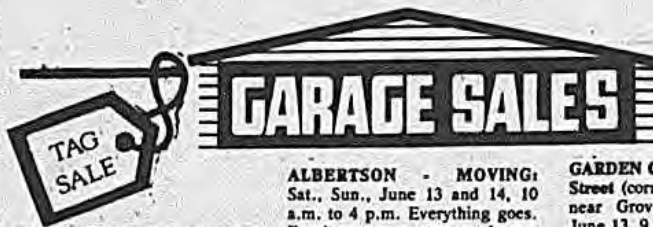
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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Water dripping on ceiling causes major problem

Q: I have a problem concerning my attic. Perhaps you can help. My home is all brick, including the gables. The attic has a huge 7-foot ceiling, well-braced by custom-built rafters and is a huge 73 feet long, all open.

Recently, the roofing nails protruding through the plywood become frosty when there is frost outside or it is very cold. During the day, the sun's rays hitting on the roof cause the frost to melt, resulting in water dripping onto the ceiling insulation and plywood. I have called several roofing and insulation companies to inspect the roof; the answers vary, and I am now confused on what would be the correct solution. I have been told the shingles are wearing (asphalt shingles are 12 years old), that I have a ventilation problem, and that I need more than 6 inches of insulation on the ceiling. There are two changes made to the house within the past year that may have some bearing on the problem.

I have installed storm windows and installed heat in the basement

recreation room. This may cause more heat to escape to the attic. In addition, our house had to be fumigated for wood-boring insects last year. During the tenting, wood strips were nailed to the roof to hold the plastic in place. The nail holes were tarred but some of the sub-roofing could have gotten wet and caused condensation. Please advise me on how I can solve this problem. — J.F.C.

A: It sounds like your main problem is inadequate circulation of air throughout the attic area. You need about 1 square foot of open vent area for each 10 square feet of attic floor. Ventilation louvers, as high up in the gable ends as possible, should be installed. Vents also should be installed at the roof eaves to provide better air circulation.

Clipping the protruding nails will help eliminate the dripping moisture. Also, your attic floor should be insulated. The use of foil-face batting is recommended because it also serves as a vapor barrier that prevents moisture rising to the attic from the rooms below. Or current insulation may be adequate if it has an adequate

vapor barrier. It is hard to tell without a personal inspection.

You are correct in assuming the recent changes in your home have probably contributed to your problem. More heat and better insulation provided by the storm windows would tend to trap more warm air inside the house. This warm air now is rising up into the attic areas causing the air condensation on the nail ends. I doubt that your basic problem is caused by a roof that needs replacing. However, it is good to have a roof inspection every one or two years in more severe climates. Your 20-year-old asphalt roof should be inspected from time-to-time to assure that the shingles are not deteriorating. Most roofs do not last much beyond 15 years, depending on the roofing material and climate conditions.

Q: Our new home has ceramic tile with white grout around the kitchen sink and on the countertops. Is there any sealant or wax that can be applied to the grout to reduce staining? — D.C.P.

A: Once the tile is cleaned and dried, the grout joints can be treated with an acrylic sealer to help them stay clean longer. Repeat this treatment every three to four months. You also can seal the grout joints with Genuine Old English Lemon Oil furniture polish. Apply three consecutive coats, letting each coat dry for an hour before applying the next one. Remove excess polish from glazed tile and ceramic mosaics with a damp sponge. For a recommendation on acrylic sealers consult your tile dealer.

effects — some of them quite unpleasant after being taken for a long period of time.

You should consider getting a second opinion — from a different specialist — in your area. Or for general discussion, phone toll-free to National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Diseases. They can be most helpful in discussing asthma and your options, the symptoms and other approaches to treatment. The telephone number is 1-800-222-LUNG.

Q: I am concerned about getting Alzheimer's disease. I have heard that it will afflict all senior citizens. How do you know when you have it? — V.R., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Your assumption is wrong, and anyone who makes such a claim to you is also wrong. Most senior citizens do not get Alzheimer's disease. In fact, only a very small percentage will be seriously affected by it. So as a first important step, remove that assumption.

Alzheimer's disease, though, is a graphic fact for some senior citizens and can actually strike adults in their 40s. Scientists are working aggressively to find both a cause and cure; and many new theories and several new possible remedies have been identified. One of the most promising remedies has not yet been accepted by the federal Food and Drug Administration. Alzheimer's basically debilitates the mind of the person afflicted and does so at an increasing pace.

If you want to understand the disease better, you can write the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., 70 E. Lake St., Ste. 600, Chicago, IL 60601. You may telephone them toll-free, nationally, at 1-800-621-0379, or from within Illinois at 1-800-572-6037.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old boy who would like to date but I just can't seem to get started. I've invited several girls to go out with me but they all made up excuses why they can't go out. One girl even said that it was against her religion to date until she is 17.

I'm really depressed and have stopped asking until I find out what's wrong with me. What are girls looking for in a boy? I'm tired of striking out all the time. — Keith.

Keith: Most girls prefer guys who are honest, polite, neat in appearance, have a good sense of humor and are a gentleman. Hang in there — keep asking. Reggie Jackson leads the major leagues in striking out but he also has hit a lot of home runs and is a sure bet to be in the Hall of Fame.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 18 and recently met a sweet, wonderful guy. He is everything I ever wanted in a boyfriend. I know that he likes me very much but he has an odd request. He really likes blondes and my hair is brown. His request? Would I please dye my hair.

I've always wanted to be a blonde but didn't have the courage to change my hair color. When I asked my mom what she thought about it, she seemed a bit upset that I would even consider a change. What do you think? — Rhonda

Rhonda: Keep your hair brown for the time being. If you do decide to change its color then the reason must be that you want the change, not that your boyfriend prefers blondes. Would he dye his hair red if you asked him to?

Dr. Wallace: I wash my hair almost every night — my hair is very oily and I can't stand it that way.

My grandmother thinks that if I keep washing my hair a lot that I will become bald by the time I am 21. She said her brother washed his hair frequently and he lost most of it on top when he was a young man.

I don't want to become bald and will stop my frequent hair washes if this is the case. Will you please tell me if my grandmother is giving me the straight scoop? — Len

Len: There are many reasons why people lose their hair, but washing it is not one of them. Another myth is that wearing a hat will cause hair loss.

The main causes of baldness are heredity and a hormone imbalance.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 19 and have been smoking for over five years.

I'd like to quit for health reasons, but to be quite honest I enjoy smoking, especially after eating or with a cup of coffee at coffee breaks. Still, the fear of getting lung cancer bothers me.

Would switching to low-tar cigarettes be a safe solution? — Ken

Ken: According to the Lung Association, there is no such thing as a safe cigarette.

Low-tar cigarettes often produce higher levels of harmful chemicals such as carbon monoxide than do high-yield cigarettes. What's more, to get the amount of nicotine they're used to, some smokers inhale more deeply and more frequently.

The only safe solution is to quit!

Dr. Wallace: Janet and I have been good friends for over a year. We have two classes together and many times we study together. We are both good students and have many things in common.

I really care for Janet and would like to take her out on a date and maybe get involved with her romantically. Whenever I tell her about the way I feel she replies that she thinks of me as the brother she never had.

Exactly what is she trying to tell me? — John

John: She is informing you that she enjoys your friendship and company but that she has no intention of getting involved with you romantically.

Dr. Wallace: I have started to write to you several times but each time I started, I became confused and never bothered to finish the letter. I hope to succeed this time. My message could help a few teens who are traveling down the same path that I took as a teen.

During my high school years I was into drugs, alcohol and sex. Because of my behavior I didn't graduate; I just quit. Soon after, I tried to commit suicide four times. I was afraid to face the future.

On three occasions I wrote wills and prayed to God to put me out of my misery. God did just that. He put me out of my misery by showing me that life is like a treasure box. Whatever you put into it you get the same out of it.

Instead of frowning, I smile. I've found smiles to be contagious. I am presently attending a community college and have made many new friends. I'm a new person who now prays to God, thanking him for being my savior.

— Fran

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



By Leonard J. Hansne

Mainly for Seniors

How can I quit taking sleeping pills?

Q: How can I discontinue taking sleeping pills? — J.S. Sebring, Fla.

A: Your decision to stop taking sleeping pills is the first major step. Sleeping pills are addictive and can have reduced effect the longer you take them. Talk to your doctor and tell him you want to stop the pills and that you do not want a replacement drug. Ask for his or her counsel on other methods of inducing sleep when you want to do so.

Activity and exercise are the key elements in making the body tired and ready to sleep, but for some reason many older adults reduce their physical activity when they retire and then wonder why they cannot sleep.

Some hospitals are providing a small glass of wine for patients at dinnertime, and that is working well. Other advocates urge exercise, even a good walk every day, and if you can, in the evening.

If you have troubling thoughts, such as worries, deterring your sleep regularly, start a new interest and read about it every night at bedtime — introducing new and positive thoughts into your mind, while the reading activity helps position the body and its sys-

tem for rest. If using the reading to learn something new, re-read the material as soon as you wake up and you will probably capture that information as new knowledge for long memory and use. (The key is in how the subconscious works in this process).

Sleeping pills can be the wrong solution to achieving the right sleep. They can also produce unwanted side effects, in addition to addiction while reducing effectiveness at the same time.

Start with your doctor, of course. If he or she disagrees with your decision to stop the sleeping pills, find another doctor.

Q: I have asthma, taking prednisone, proventil and Comstant T, and using a proventil inhaler. The doctors say that nothing else will help, and that my asthma will gradually get worse. I am 82 and otherwise feel great. Please offer comments or suggestions. — F.K., Abert City, Iowa.

A: The medications prescribed treat the symptoms of asthma but not the cause of the disease or symptoms. There have been major advances in treating asthma and other respiratory diseases, including immunology, other medications and treatments. The medications you are taking do have side

Backyard Gardener



Repot plants before setting out for summer

By Patrick Denton

This is the ideal time for repotting any houseplants that may need it — either as you are setting them outdoors for the summer, or shortly after. Repotted early in their summer vacation period, they'll have time to settle nicely with new root growth into a slightly larger pot and to plump themselves up for their return indoors this fall.

It's not likely that all your houseplants will need repotting at this time, however. Remember, too, that some flowering plants really prefer a rather tight pot in order to bloom well. Hoya, orchid cactus and Christmas cactus are examples.

Roots trailing out of the drainage holes at the bottom of the pots, or bulging through the top layer of soil are indications that a plant requires more room. But it's also a good idea to remove the plant from its pot and take a look at the root ball before deciding to repot.

This can quite easily be done with plants that have been thoroughly watered the previous day. Just cover the soil surface with your hand and upend the pot over the kitchen sink. Gently rap the pot's bottom with a trowel or some such implement, or knock the pot's rim lightly against the sink or counter edge. The root ball should then slide out quite easily.

The odd times, I'll find a plant that even with this treatment seems glued by its roots to the pot. These perverse creatures receive the same treatment one gives to bread just taken out of the oven — a sharp knife run around the inside of the pot to release any firm attachments to that inner surface.

In a houseplant that hasn't been repotted for some time you may well find a fat network of roots growing at or even winding around the outside of the plant's root ball. Such a plant should be repotted in a container just 1 or 2 inches wider across the top than its present one — after those winding roots have been untangled and trimmed.

YOU ARE THERE

We the People

insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common and our Posterity, We ordain and establish this Consti-
tution. Article I.

Astonishing new plan for government presented to Convention of States.

Philadelphia, June 4, 1787 (Delayed) - All last week the delegates debated the implications of a plan, presented by Governor Edmund Randolph of Virginia, that is much more than a mere revision of the Articles of Confederation.

This plan startled many of the members because it appears to go far beyond what they consider to be the purpose of this meeting. The Virginian's plan calls for a national executive, a national judiciary (both are non-existent under the Articles), and a two-house national legislature. This is certain to result in a far stronger central government than we now have. Therefore it is bound to be vigorously resisted by some who successfully revolted, just eleven years ago, against a central government in England.

Yet there remains a general recognition of the weakness and ineffectiveness of the Continental Congress. Some of the European states virtually refuse to acknowledge its existence. It has been reported that when John Adams, as Minister to England, sought a commercial agreement to increase trade with that country, British Foreign Secretary James Fox sarcastically suggested ambassadors from each of the thirteen states be present, since the Continental Congress has no authority on the subject.

It promises to be a long hot debate-made hotter still by the delegates' practice of keeping the windows of the meeting room closed. This is done not only to keep out the flies, which are numerous here in Philadelphia, but also to prevent the general public from hearing their discussions.

They also keep the blinds closed to keep out the rays of the hot sun and to give them more privacy. The blinds are horizontal strips of wood, suspended from the top of the window. They can be raised or lowered and turned at various angles to allow the passage of more or less light. Although made here, they are called "Venetian."

By Jack Zweibel Observer

There is good reason for repotting into a new container just a little larger than its present one. For one thing, too large a pocket of empty soil fosters an overdamp condition in that soil, since there are no roots there yet to be using soil moisture. And such conditions, in turn, foster rotting in the new roots venturing into that new soil.

Even if the soil is carefully monitored and not allowed to be-

come wet, a plant in too large a pot will busy itself growing and spreading its roots all over the place. And since top growth corresponds to a plant's root growth, this could mean the rapid development of a plant larger than you want.

Well I remember the bougainvillea I once foolishly transplanted into a 12-inch patio pot. It developed thick, treelike wood and grew so fast I couldn't even stagger through the greenhouse door with it. It became a back-devastating albatross to be trundled in season indoors and out rather than a year-round delight.

Bougainvilleas, in fact, can be treated a little like bonsai plants

and kept slightly pot-bound for good flowering. Bonsai plants, to be kept miniature, are root-pruned regularly and returned to their original container. Bougainvilleas, though they should be repotted yearly to renew their soil, may be replaced in the same size pot or one just a little larger after some of the old soil is gently brushed and teased away and the longest roots pruned back.

All this repotting business is fine for small- and medium-size houseplants. But the idea of knocking a 6-foot rubber plant out of its pot is rather ridiculous. The simplest way to replenish the soil of a large decorator plant is to carefully remove as much of their surface soil as possible without injuring the roots, and replace it with fresh soil.

More next week on how to repot and what sort of potting mixture to use for different kinds of plants.



Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven



TRADITIONAL TOUCH — Ready-made moldings can be used in new construction to re-create the plate rails, dados and chair rails typical of older traditional housing. Design by Marc Tarasuck.

Decor Score

Architectural detailing adds distinction to new construction

Q: We are adding a dining room to a small, 1920s traditional home. The exterior architecture and windows fit with the rest of the house, but I am a little concerned about the interior that is currently at the drywall and plywood sub-flooring stage.

A: How can we finish off the room inside to make it appear compatible with the rest of the house? — T.S.

A: First, try to match the finished surfaces on your new walls and ceiling with those of the rest of the house. Since your original walls are probably plaster, this may be a little difficult, but worth the effort. Nothing gives away new construction like a "cottage cheese" ceiling.

Another wall solution is paper and/or partial paneling. If the traditional dado (paneling from chair height to the floor) is found elsewhere in your home, you might like to repeat it in this room for continuity.

Also, take a look at the variety of ready-made molding available. If you are a rich or do-it-yourself purist, you can always have new molding hand-milled to match the rest of the house, but for more modest budgets there is probably a ready-made molding or two that will match closely enough.

You can achieve some unique (but still traditional) effects by using architectural details in unconventional ways. Note the mantle-style crown molding used as a plate rail in the photo, for example.

Of course, if you can match the flooring of the original house, you will help integrate the new room into the older structure. If this is infeasible, consider one of the "traditional" wall-to-wall carpeting styles such as the braided carpet shown.

Q: I have to admit to being depressed at the cost of new furniture of decent quality. We've strapped ourselves to buy a home and now we can't afford to furnish it. Any shortcuts? — K.A.

A: Sure, if you are willing to roll up your sleeves for a couple weekends. Unfinished furniture is no newcomer to these shores (I've mentioned it before) but it is often overlooked as an excellent way to buy quality furniture for half the price or less of finished furniture. Best yet, it is usually better made. Finished furniture is frequently stapled and glued fiberboard with a wood veneer while most unfinished furniture is sturdily constructed of solid wood.

Most unfinished furniture stores will give you helpful instruction on how to apply the finish of your choice. Or you might take a class. Who knows, it might be the beginning of an absorbing new hobby.

Kit furniture is another money-saving option. By assembling furniture (usually already finished), you can make your furnishing budget go further. Take a look at Lynda Graham-Barber's catalog called "The Kit Furniture Book" for Pantheon Books.

SMART MONEY

Hottest real estate markets in the United States

America's top ten real estate markets as projected by Century 21 Real Estate Corp.



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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Q In 1980, the U.S. Olympic hockey team defeated who to win the gold medal?



A The miracle team, as the U.S. team is known, overran Finland 4-2 in Lake Placid, N.Y.

ANTIQU OR JUNQUE

By James G. McCollam



Nine spindles mark superior Windsor chair

Q: This is a picture of my Windsor chair. Please tell me how old it is and what it would sell for.

Also, would you comment on the number of spindles preferred in Windsor chairs?



A: Your chair would be designated "bow back" with "bamboo" turning. This style was typical of the early 19th century country chairs. A dealer would probably price this at about \$500 to \$600.

In chairs of equal quality, nine spindles is better than seven and seven is better than five. However, a particularly fine Windsor with fewer spindles can bring a better price than a poorly designed chair with more spindles.

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

Q: I always thought that blue and white unglazed ceramics was Wedgwood. But you told me it was Jasperware and not made by Wedgwood. Please explain.

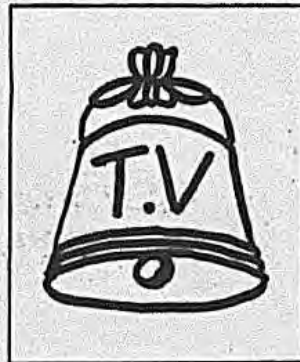
A: Jasperware is a fine-textured, unglazed pottery. It was popularized by Josiah Wedgwood in 1774. Its unglazed surface is decorated with white designs or cameolike figures. The background is usually various shades of blue, but can also be lavender, green, rose or yellow. Jasperware made by Wedgwood is always marked.

Other potters in England and many in France and Germany also made Jasperware.

Many people don't know that Wedgwood also made bone china, majolica and various types of ceramics, such as Fairyland Luster and black basalt.

Q: My Limoges (France) plate is also marked as shown in this sketch. It is apparently hand-painted and measures 8 1/4 inches in diameter.

What can you tell me about its maker, vintage and value?



A: This mark was used by Tressemanes & Vogt and imported by Vogt & Dose in New York around 1900. A dealer would probably price this at \$40 to \$50.

Almost 100 years ago, Limoges porcelain was so popular that American firms either bought factories in Limoges or set up their own.

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Points on Pets

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

Do kittens need vitamins?

Q: Is it necessary to supplement the diet of cats with vitamins? We have a new kitten and do not know very much about feeding her. We want to give her the best possible care.

A: It is usually not necessary to supplement the diets of dogs or cats with additional vitamins or minerals if the animals are being fed commercially prepared, balanced pet foods.

The labels on pet foods, formulated to meet all of the nutritional requirements for the particular pet it was designed for will state that the food is "complete," "balanced," "perfect," or "scientific." If the label does not state this, you can assume that the product is not a complete diet.

There are many complete commercially available foods for dogs and cats. It is a good idea whenever training a new kitten to select several nutritionally complete cat foods and offer them one at a time for several days in succession. After discovering two or three complete foods that the cat likes you can use them interchangeably to provide a variety at mealtimes.

Dog and cat foods are not interchangeable. Cats require approximately twice as much protein and B-vitamins as dogs. Cats given dog food for long periods often develop symptoms due to vitamin A deficiency or other serious illnesses.

Many cat owners believe that growing kittens need supplemental vitamins and minerals. Exces-

sive calcium, phosphorous and vitamin D can adversely affect growth. Overdosing with vitamin D causes bones to calcify abnormally and may cause deposition of calcium in the lungs, heart and blood vessels. Excessive levels of vitamin A produce swollen, painful joints and may slow bone growth. Excessive vitamin A may also cause sterility and loss of hair coat in cats.

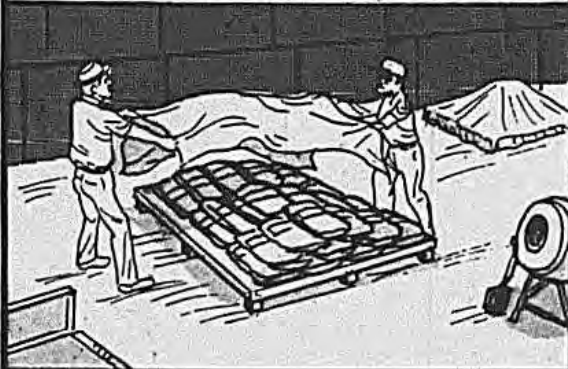


Points on Pets

The best method to assure that your kitten is getting the proper nutrients is to use commercially prepared, complete cat foods. Companies manufacturing pet foods have spent years and millions of dollars in conducting research in developing ideal diets. These companies are also regulated by state and federal laws. With today's commercially available, complete pet foods it is not difficult to properly feed dogs and cats.

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



TO PREVENT SOLIDIFICATION OR CONTAMINATION, STORE BAGS OF CEMENT OR PREMIXED CONCRETE ON A PLATFORM 4" OR MORE ABOVE THE SURFACE. STACK CLOSELY AND COVER COMPLETELY WITH A TARP OR PLASTIC. OPEN BAGS ARE CLOSED AND SEALED IN PLASTIC BAGS. STORE SAND OR GRAVEL ON HARD SURFACE AND COVER

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Aunt Tilly's Corner

Soon it will be Father's Day. I'm sure many young readers of this column are already thinking of what they will give Dad on his special day.

Many years ago fathers were thought of as the people who supported the family. They were on the job while mothers stayed home with the children.

Today this has changed. Many Moms also work, especially when the children are no longer babies. Both parents share the cost of running the home.

But even though some things are different, one thing is the same: the love that exists in the family between parents and children. That is one thing I hope will never change.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Paul Harrison and Joanne Bailey. Congratulations!

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