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Library Trustees Reorganize, Set New Schedule

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees held a reorganizational meeting on July 6, at which time the oath of office was administered to Mrs. Clara Bennett, who was elected to another term as library board trustee. Mr. Marc Herbst was elected board president, Mrs. Josephine Buckner was elected board vice-president, and Mr. Anthony Previte was elected board secretary.

In further board actions, Mrs. Alice Wider was appointed a library district clerk, Mr. Stephen McDonough as treasurer, Mr. Peter Guardino as labor consultant, and the law firm of Jaspan, Ginsberg, Schlesinger, Silverman, and Hoffman as counsel. The board appointed a library policy committee, and designated the *Hicksville Illustrated News* and the *Mid Island Times* as the newspapers to receive legal notices for publication. Library director Mrs. Celeste Watman, assistant director Mrs. Marilyn Kappenberg, and administration secretary Mrs. Rose Marie Curley have board authorization to open and publicly

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New School Board Reorganized

School Consolidation First On Agenda

By John W. Garger

The trustees of the Hicksville Board of Education were sworn in at the July 7 reorganizational meeting. With the swearing in, the board set a priority to settle the elementary school consolidation issue as early in this term as possible.

After the new trustees, Voley Martin and Dave Staton, were sworn in, elections were held for the officers of the 1992-93 board. Without any debate the new officers were elected as follows: president, Helen Lafferty; vice-president, James Black; secretary, Richard Pfaender; and deputy district treasurer, Carole Wolf.

Lafferty said she wasn't expecting the nomination for president of the board, but would do her best to serve the interests of the children and the taxpayers. "My own personal goal has always been to balance the needs of the children with the ability of the taxpayers to pay for them," said Lafferty.

After taking over the president's chair and gavel Lafferty appointed the board committee Chairs. Finance chairperson will be Carole Wolf, facilities chairperson will be Voley Martin, Arlene Rudin was appointed curriculum chairperson, and Dave Staton was appointed policy chairperson.

Superintendent of Schools, Salvatore



NEWLY ELECTED School Board President Helen Lafferty receives the president's gavel and presides over the reorganized school board. The board's top priority will be to make a decision on the elementary school consolidation issue.

Photo by J.W. Garger

Mugavero, reacted positively when asked how he felt about working with the new board. "It will be great. We will all focus on the task of providing excellence in education."

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Lafferty said that she feels that the elementary school consolidation issue

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Superintendent's Report: State Of District

By John W. Garger

Superintendent of Schools, Salvatore Mugavero, presented his "State of the District Report" to the Board of Education at the reorganizational meeting held July 7.

The report, submitted by the superintendent, highlights accomplishments during the 1991-92 school year, areas that need more attention, and goals and objectives for the 1992-93 school year.

The report is a review of Mugavero's first year as superintendent and a guide to judge how successful the district has been in meeting the goals set by the superintendent at the beginning of his employment. "It gives a report on the entire year as to what's been done and things you'd like to do," said Mugavero.

The superintendent had written "State of the District" reports for the previous district that he had worked in and remarked that they are still issued by his successors. Part of the idea is to leave a record of past years so new people in administrations can look at a comprehensive review of a district's history.

Although written for the Board of Education to review first, the public is invited to review a copy by contacting the district clerk.

Instruction And Curriculum

The review of the past year starts with a look at "Instruction and Curriculum." In his report, the superintendent refers to this area as the "backbone and heart of the school system." Eight areas were highlighted including the Vocational program, Creative and Expository Writing, Computer Technology, Special Education, Foreign Language Programs, Reading, Gifted Education, and Alternative School-Continuing Education. The report made special mention of the continuing commitment of the Hicksville Special Education Program. The report stated, "our reputation in this field is second to none in the county."

The report also stated that although a great deal of time had been spent reviewing instruction and curriculum, "one of my aims in the coming year is to totally review the process of instruction taking place in our schools with a view towards more active in-

struction and less passive instruction. This will become one of my top priorities for the 1992/1993 school year."

Personnel

Under Personnel, the superintendent took pride in the fact that he was able to attend faculty meetings at each of the district's schools in order to become more visible to the staff and the staff to him. He also mentioned that the number of days that teachers have been removed from classrooms has decreased by about six days, thus reducing the need for substitute teachers and increasing the amount of valuable instruction time. A much improved Teacher Orientation Day was also highlighted.

Weekly meetings have been set up in the past year with school principals and members of the central office administration. "It is the input, the cooperation, and the teamwork that I have developed that has allowed us the many successes which we truly enjoy," the superintendent said in his report.

Management Of The District

Under Management of the District the

superintendent reported that, "If one were to point with great pride and success it must be noted that our business operations have vastly improved." He mentioned the new budgetary process and the outcome of the successful budgetary vote; the quality of the new Assistant Superintendent of Business Stuart Opdahl; the fact that the district does not have any violations of bidding irregularities or municipal law; the improvements in the area of computerization, including grading, employee attendance, student scheduling, budgetary accounting, census information, and transportation; and the overhaul of the business office under the direction of the assistant superintendent and the business executive, Tina Inocco. Also mentioned was the reorganization of the entire buildings and grounds area that has both saved the district money and improved the performance and quality of work of the staff.

Communications And Public Relation

Hoping to improve the public's perception:

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NEWSBRIEFS

Code To Include Playroom Facilities

Pursuant to a public hearing on April 7, the Oyster Bay Town Board has approved amendments to the Town's Code of Ordinances, which expand the definition of Places of Assembly to reflect the recent growth in popularity of so-called children's playrooms.

"The amendments make changes in the permitted uses in the 'F' neighborhood business, 'G' general business, and 'G-1' central business districts to include the children's playroom type of facilities," Town Councilman Leonard Kunzig explained. "Those which accommodate more than 50 persons will now require a special use permit, while those which accommodate less than 50 persons will not."

The Councilman noted that the types of facilities include children's playrooms, gyms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, and parent-child bonding centers. He added that prior to the adoption of these amendments, there was no specific authorization for children's playrooms in the code.

TEQR To Meet July 14

A meeting of the Town of Oyster Bay Environmental Quality Review Commission (TEQR) has been scheduled for 9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 14 in the Environmental Control Division Conference Room, 150 Miller Place, Syosset. The agenda for the meeting will include discussion of pending projects and other general business.

Established in 1977, the TEQR Commission is authorized to study, analyze, investigate, and report on all environmental impacts of applications submitted to, or actions contemplated by, the town board or other town agencies.

Host Families Sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Austria, Turkey, Greece, Hungary, South Korea, Netherlands, Poland, Peru, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Portugal, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Thailand, and Yugoslavia for the school year 1992-93 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, ages 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1992, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1993. The students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. Families interested in the program should call 1-800-SIBLING.

Alzheimer's Day Care

The Memory Lane Club, a social model day care program for Alzheimer's Disease sufferers, sponsored by the Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation, Inc., has openings in its Port Washington and Glen Cove sites.

The Memory Lane Club serves the dual purpose of providing ongoing recreational activities and quality time for the Alzheimer's Disease sufferer while providing a period of respite for the family caregiver.

For more information about the day care program or to find out about other Alzheimer's Foundation resources contact the Memory Lane Club at 767-9446.



POSTAL CUSTOMER Advisory Council members (LtoR) Edward J. Mancuso, Harwin Goldman, Marian McNamara, Mildred Jones, Barbara Roth, Manager Paul Baucelio, and Councilman Tom Clark were present at the June meeting of the council. The council is designed to get input from community residences and business on how they feel mail service can be improved.

Photo by J.W. Garger

What's In A Name? Mail Delivery

By John W. Garger

Do you live on West Nicholai Street or East Nicholai Street? Is your business on West Marie Street or East Marie Street? If you live on a street that has both an east and west designation or a north and south designation it is important that you use the proper pre-directional or your mail delivery may be affected.

Proper addressing of mail and other postal items has always been a point that the United States Post Office has tried to impress on its customers. However, some Hicksville businesses and residential customers along Broadway (Route 107) and Old Country Rd. have taken the situation to another level.

Technically, Old Country Rd. is broken into both East and West Old Country Rd., with Broadway being the dividing point. Some numbers used on the east part are also used for the West Old Country Rd. addresses. The same holds true for many other streets in the hamlet of Hicksville. Therefore it is imperative that all businesses and residences use the proper east and west pre-directional indicator.

According to Madeline Arso, Automation Coordinator at the Hicksville Post Office, customers who neglect to use the pre-directional before the street name are in jeopardy of not receiving their mail on time and may possibly have it delivered to the wrong address.

Route 107, in Hicksville, has a similar, but more complex problem. Not only is Rt. 107 split into north and south, there is also a stretch known formally as just Broadway. From Old Country Road to the railroad trestle Rt. 107 is known as Broadway. From Old Country Rd. south it is known as South Broadway, and from the railroad trestle north it is called North Broadway.

A sampling of stores on Route 107 by the Hicksville Illustrated News found that most businesses did use the correct pre-directional when giving their address. But several responded that they frequently have to give directions to travelers who are looking for an address on Rt. 107 because the traveler does not have the pre-directional.

By educating the public, the Post Office hopes that all businesses and residences will

use the correct pre-directional when addressing mail or giving their own address. This could eliminate incorrect delivery of mail, but may not help the lost traveler. The Post Office has been in contact with the public officials about having the pre-directionals placed on appropriate street signs, thus helping both causes.

Since the Post Office has been using automated machines to sort mail and speed up services, customers are urged to start using the uniformed Postal Addressing Standards. The format includes having all lines of the address with a uniformed left margin; whether handwritten or typed, all letters should appear in the upper-case; and it is preferred that no punctuation marks be used. In addition all residents are urged to use their zip four digit zip code. That means the standard five digit zip code plus four extra digits that designate your specific block. To find out what your four digit add-on is, check the address label of bills mailed to you or call the Automation Coordinator at the Hicksville Post Office (for Hicksville addresses only).

Midget Football Returns To Hix

By John W. Garger

After many years without a midget football program in Hicksville, the Hicksville Fire Midget Football team has become a reality.

The midget football program will include one team of 11-year-olds which will play in the North Shore Athletic Alliance. The team is being funded solely by private interests. It was hoped that a full league could be formed with the help of funding from a government agency, but those efforts proved fruitless. If additional funding is achieved during the first year of the program the league will be expanded to include additional age groups.

According to Al Ciaccio, the intentions of the league are to bring football pride back to Hicksville, to give the Hicksville youth the opportunity to participate in midget football and cheerleading, to support the Hicksville

school district football program by developing our young players, to bring home the Hicksville football players who now play for other towns, and to have the youth participate in a supervised Police Activity League (PAL) program in the spirit of the PAL. The PAL's motto is, "It's better to build youth than mend adults."

The organizers of the program said that several businesses and organizations have already given tremendous support, especially Mr. Electric owner Marc Ramirez, Pete-Kal Service Station, St. Ignatius, and Jerry Manna, who donated some equipment from the old Hicksville Crusader Football League.

Special thought went into choosing a name for the newly formed team. Fire Football was chosen because the Hicksville Varsity team is the Comets, the Middle School is referred to as the Meteors, and following comets and meteors in flight is

always fire.

The program sponsored by the Nassau County PAL, under the leadership of Police Officer Bill Tolstedt, will focus on the following priorities: safety, teaching, sportsmanship, participation, character building, building a positive reputation, team play, and then winning.

Since the program is in its infant stage they are still in need of financial support. Al Ciaccio urged any persons or businesses in the community that can support the program to contact him at 1 Joseph Lane, Hicksville or call 931-1019. In addition they are planning fund-raisers. The first will be at Burger King on Old Country Rd. and South Oyster Bay Rd. on July 23 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Twenty percent of the total bill will go to support Hicksville's Midget Football. There will also be a raffle for free dinners for four, and Whopper Hopper Fun Rides for the kids.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Myths and Facts

A major misconception concerning arthritis is that there is only one type of arthritis. Most rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) recognize that there are over 100 types of arthritis. Each type requires its own diagnosis and treatment. Arthritis symptoms include painful, red, warm or swollen joints, morning stiffness, or muscle aches.

The Arthritis Foundation has estimated that one out of every seven Americans will suffer from some form of arthritis. This means that over 35 million people in this country will have arthritis. Additionally, arthritis is not limited to elderly people. Over one quarter of a million children suffer from arthritis in this country alone!

Another misconception about arthritis is that it is a disease of only the joints. Various forms of arthritis can affect not only the joints, but the eyes, the skin, the heart, the lungs, the kidneys, the spleen, the nerves, the blood vessels, the blood, and even the brain! We call this a systemic

disorder (a disorder which affects many organ systems in the body). Of course, not all sufferers have every organ involved, but many patients do have symptoms outside the joints.

The greatest myth of all is that nothing can be done for arthritis and patients must learn to live with it. Nothing can be further from the truth. I find it unfortunate that in this day and age, we continue to see patients needlessly in pain for what could be a treatable illness. No cures for most forms of arthritis exist. However, most people can be treated successfully with medication, physical therapy, and exercise, improving their overall medical condition and physical well-being. A consultation with a physician or rheumatologist is recommended should you suspect that you have arthritis.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach — An Arthritis Overview."

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SENIOR KIWANIS members at the June meeting for the presentation of the Frank Chlumsky Award. Pictured are (l. to r.) John Spezio, Frances McKillop, Charles Montana, Sr., and Sieg Widder.



RECIPIENTS of the Frank Chlumsky Award are pictured with president-elect of the Kiwanis, Patty LeCompte. Shown (l. to r.) are Eric Antaki, Patty LeCompte, Ed Kamber, and Christine Carriero.

Kiwanis Presents '92 Chlumsky Awards

By J.W. Garger

At the June meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club the Frank Chlumsky Memorial Awards were presented to two of Hicksville's fine graduates. Eric Antaki and Christine Carriero were this year's recipients of the award presented to graduates who exhibit qualities of civic leadership in the tradition of humanitarian and public service that is reflective of Frank Chlumsky's life.

Chlumsky was a Kiwanian and Hicksville community leader. He died in 1982 and a memorial fund was immediately organized to keep alive his ideals. The fund was started by the Chlumsky family and through contributions of Kiwanis members.

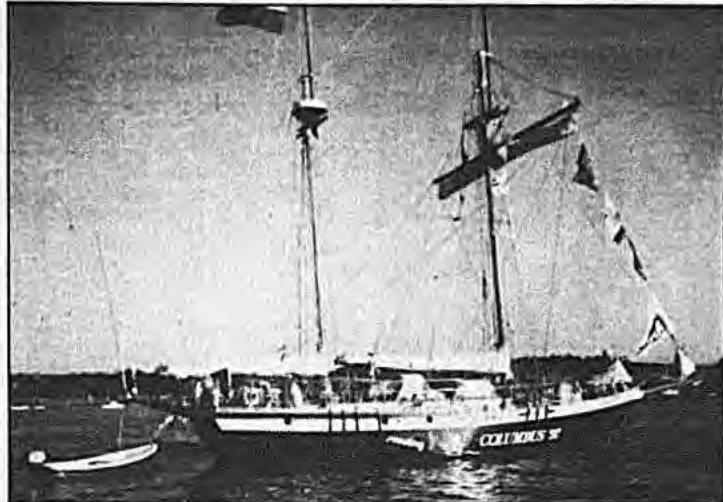
Present at this year's awards ceremony were Senior Kiwanis members, including Frances McKillop, Charles Montana, Sr., Ed Kamber, and Sieg Widder.

Oustanding Academic Achievement



OYSTER BAY Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (left) presents a certificate for Outstanding Academic Achievement to Brian Donohue, a senior at Holy Trinity High School. The recognition program was initiated to honor students from high schools throughout the Town for their academic accomplishments. The students were selected according to criteria established by their school's administration. Guidance Counselor Tom Gibbons was also on hand for the occasion.

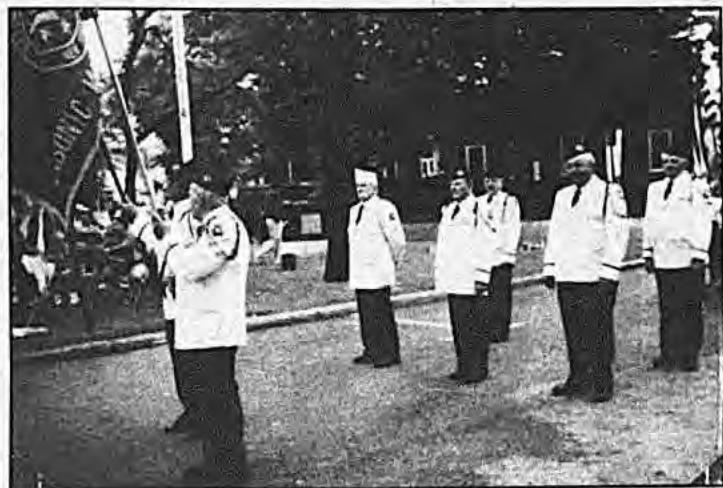
SUMMER SEEN



THE VESTA sporting a Columbus '92 sign was a Netherlands visitor to Oyster Bay Harbor during the July Fourth weekend. The small training ship took part in the Columbian Quincentenary.



HICKVILLITES Councilman Tom Clark, with his wife Corinne (left) and Hicksville Historian Dick Evers join Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of the TOBAY Bicentennial and Historical Commission.



MASONIC WAR Veterans from Hicksville's Henry Biel Post No. 46 stand tall during the parade of the Town of Oyster Bay Independence Day Celebration.



PARTICIPANTS at the July Fourth fete (L to R): the Pearl Harbor Survivors Assoc.; Com. Dennis Ladislaw, VFW Post 3211; and past NC Com. Richard Hochbreckner, American Legion Post 421.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 16 Health Care For Senior Citizens

Learn all about Medicare, Medigap, and Medicaid, and what each one covers in this very interesting workshop "Health Care for Seniors," to be held at the Hicksville Public Library at 2 p.m.

Summer Sidewalk Sale At Broadway Mall

Broadway Mall will hold its summer Sidewalk Sale which will run from July 16 through July 19. What better time to pick up great merchandise at bargain prices?

Your favorite stores will feature drastically-reduced merchandise on tables outside their stores as you stroll the mall. A convenient way to cover a lot of ground!

Friday, July 17 Ragtime At The Library

"Perfesser" Jerry Peck brings his wonderful, energetic Ragtime show to the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Peck will perform and speak about ragtime, the happy and exciting music that flowered with the dawn of the century, faded with World War I, and staged a remarkable revival during the 1970s.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Saturday, July 18 Origami At The Gregory

Enjoy the ancient art of paper folding at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. Some knowledge of folding is required. Program is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and is open to people ages 8 to 80.

Sunday, July 19 St. Ignatius Sock Hop

Get ready for the St. Ignatius 2nd Annual Sock Hop starring Shirley Alston Reeves, the former lead of the "Shirelles" and back by popular demand "The Starlights." Tickets can be purchased at the St. Ignatius Rectory, Rt. 107 Hicksville, on Sunday, July 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call 937-1560, 822-8676, or 931-3659.

The Sock Hop will take place on Sept. 25 in the St. Ignatius Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ticket prices are \$30 a piece and include beer, wine, soda, cold buffet. A cash bar will be available.

Wednesday, July 22 Make Your Own Geode

Explore the secrets of Nature's spectacular mineral lined cavities while you learn about crystals at the Hicksville Gregory Museum. Begin the experiment in which you will grow your own crystal-filled geode! Final results take up to two weeks. You will carry the project home with you!

Program open to children ages 8 to 13. It runs 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, July 23 Hicksville Fire Football Fund-Raiser

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Burger King on South Oyster Bay Rd. and Old Country Rd. Mom's Don't Cook bring your family to Burger King and support Hicksville Midget Football; 20 percent of the total bill will go towards the program. There will also be raffles for five free dinners for four and a supply of Whopper Hopper Fun Rides for the kids. Clowns and balloons also.

Thai Cooking Demonstration At The Library

Jane Wilson Morton, a certified home economist, will demonstrate how to prepare elegant Thai cuisine at the Hicksville Public Library at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Morton has taken cooking classes all over the world, learning from the finest chefs. Last year she traveled to Thailand to take classes in Thai cooking. She will demonstrate how to prepare four Thai dishes.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Hicksville Public Library at 931-1417.

Sunday, July 26 Giant Rummage/White Elephant Sale

There will be a giant rummage sale as well as a white elephant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Jewish Center. Come on down and see the large selection of merchandise we have. The Hicksville Jewish Center is located on Jerusalem Ave. at Magie Dr.

Monday, July 27 Registration For Defensive Driving Course

The Hicksville Public Library will be holding registration for the AARP Defensive Driving course on July 27, at 10 a.m. in the library. The first course will be held on Wednesday, August 12 and Thursday, August 13 from 6:30-9:30 p.m., both nights. The second course will be held on Thursday, September 3 and Friday, September 4, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., both nights.

The course will be open to Hicksville residents only. A Hicksville library card or proof of residency in Hicksville is required in order to pick up a registration form.

In order to serve as many residents as possible, we must limit registration forms to one person, no exceptions. Class size is limited to 35 per class.

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PSI Celebrates 40 Years, Inducts Officers

Local Business Honored

By J.W. Garger

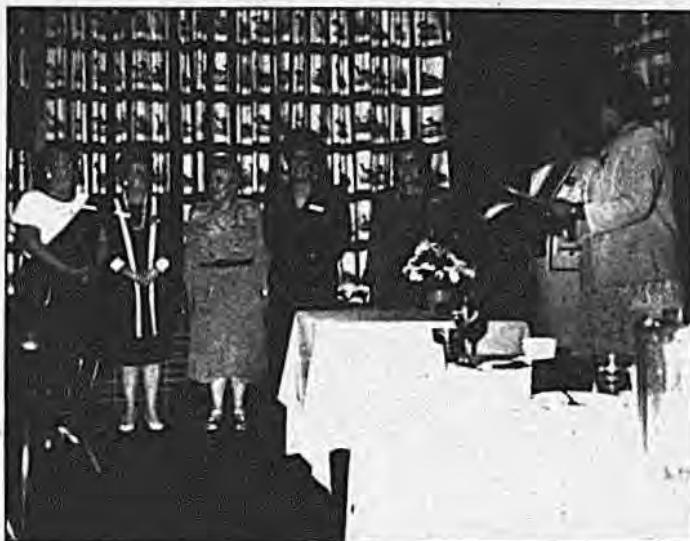
The Long Island Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International recently celebrated its 40th Anniversary with a dinner party at the Salisbury On The Green Restaurant at Eisenhower Park.

The installation of new officers occurred at the celebration. The officers for the 1992-93 year are Sheila Venner, president; Melba A. Gordon, vice-president; Elsie LaRocca, treasurer; Geraldine Tynan, recording secretary; Susan C. Baur, corresponding secretary; and Theresa Duenzl, past president. Also honored during the evening was Marcos Ramirez of Mr. Electric Service Co., Inc. in Hicksville. He was the corporate sponsor of the 5th Annual Secretaries Briefing Teleconference cosponsored by the American Management Association and PSI at SUNY Farmingdale. Professional Secretaries International has a long and distinguished history. Throughout that history PSI has continued to develop the secretarial profession through education and programs that enhance the skills of the office professional.

PSI was originated as The National Secretaries Association in 1942 in Topeka, Kansas. The organization quickly grew and by 1946 there were 115 chapters. In February of 1946 the first nationwide convention was held.

In 1952 the Long Island chapter was formed with 50 members, the largest chapter ever installed up to that time. The Long Island chapter membership spread over 43 villages and approximately 87 miles of territory.

In 1954 the NSA established international



INDUCTED OFFICERS (LtoR) Sheila Venner, president; Melba Gordon, vice president; Geraldine Tynan, recording secretary; Alice Restivo (standing in for Susan Bauer, corresponding secretary); Elsie LaRocca, treasurer; Theresa Duenzl, past president; and Ann Homer from Cortland Chapter.

status and chapters were formed in various countries. As of 1981 the NSA formally became the Professional Secretaries International.

All along this long history the Long Island chapter has remained prominent. Many members have been division officials and soon after PSI established the certified professional secretary rating, Long Island chapter members received it.

PSI continues to be on top of the revolutionary changes in the business world.

Through PSI's effort secretaries have become an integral part of the management team.

New members were also introduced during the night. County Executive Thomas Gullotta's secretary Betsy Bachety was inducted as was Rose LoCurto of the Wantagh school district.

With the examples of its past success and the enthusiasm and leadership of its current membership the Long Island chapter should be looking forward to another 40 years.

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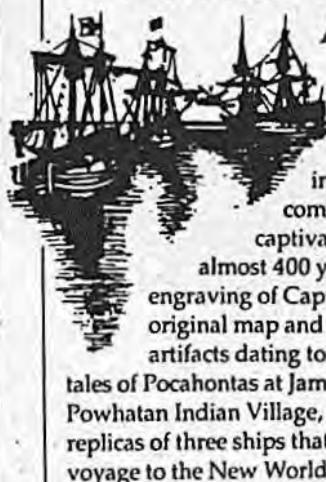
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Opinion

Not-So-Straight Lines

When you head to the polls in November, not only may it be difficult to recognize some of the names on the ballot, it also may be difficult recognizing your Congressional—and in some cases, State Assembly—district.

In some areas in Nassau County, residents on opposite sides of the same street are now in different Congressional districts. When the lines were finally redrawn—a process that was controversial, to say the least—the north shore of Nassau County was most visibly impacted. As one politician said, the only way to get from different points in one of the new districts is by boat.

Forget that the new districts favor the different parties and some of the lines were drawn according to what areas voted what way.

What is most disturbing about the redistricting is that in a time when so few people actually exercise their right to vote, the powers that be have found yet another way to keep the people from being involved.

Increasingly, citizens have expressed their opinion that they are not a part of the political system, that it belongs to a select few and that nothing the average person does has much of an impact. The redistricting can only compound that feeling.

One of the buzz words of this year's election is "unity," a coming together of people. Yet, what's done to encourage this? Unified communities are divided in half for the purpose of political expediency.

As much effort should be expended in informing the citizenry about the new districts as was expended in arguing over the lines. This year, especially when incumbents are retiring and so many new names will appear on the ballot, politicians must involve the public and must assure the public that participation makes a difference.

And, as always, the public must make every effort to let its opinions known by appearance at the polls.

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...Compared to London, New York should be ashamed about how we treat our handicapped... Recently I was temporarily handicapped and took a wheelchair to London... Emerging from the hotel in my chair, we asked the doorman for a taxi and I prepared to crawl from my chair... (London taxis are wonderful and quite tall). The doorman said, "I will get you a handicapped cab"... I was wondering, "What is a handicapped cab? One with a flat tire?"... But no—the light that shows that a taxi is available when it has special facilities for the handicapped will display that sign for handicapped with which we are all familiar... And there are many such cabs in London... How wonderful they are—they have ramps so that the chair and the passenger can be wheeled in without getting out of the chair—and the taxi is so high that one's head does not touch the roof... There are clips to keep the chair steady and off we go!... I have never seen or heard of such a great idea, one New York should try... Also, the theatres have special sections for wheelchairs and theatre staff personnel to help get in the chair in that section—and with great compassion and care... I found all over London, people hurried to assist me and my family with me and my chair... If I had not been temporarily handicapped, I would never have been aware of this wonderful help—taxis, theatres, ramps, people—we tend to overlook the needs of the handicapped, but after this experience I doubt that I will be unaware ever again... Become aware and help!

Yours, Lulubelle

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Letters

Nassau's Budget Mess - Can It Be Solved?

When I was sworn into office last January, I knew that many difficult decisions lay ahead of me. Nassau County was confronted with the worst fiscal crisis in its history and it would take more than pointing the finger of blame at the Republican machine to begin to solve the problem. Decades of G.O.P. control in Nassau produced a public be damned spending spree and a bloated patronage system that is fueled by the highest property taxes in the county. When times were good, no one seemed to pay very much attention to county government, but a serious downturn in the economy suddenly revealed all of its festering fiscal sores.

Ironically, my unexpected election as Oyster Bay Town Supervisor dramatically altered Nassau's political landscape. No longer can the Republican Party automatically dictate the outcome of all county matters that come before the Nassau Board of Supervisors. Now they need Democratic votes on some measures to continue basic county functions. Conversely, Democrats for the first time have the awesome responsibility to actively participate in the process and not simply criticize it!

Obviously, the most perplexing issue is the county's staggering \$171 million budget deficit. The easiest and perhaps the most popular political stance would be to say, "the Republicans created the mess, let them clean it up." But that really begs the issue and it

places Nassau's hard-pressed taxpayers in jeopardy of facing greater financial burdens than ever before. The county's growing fiscal problems cannot be resolved by political posturing or rhetoric. Both Republicans and Democrats on the Board of Supervisors will at times have to work together to seek solutions.

Two weeks ago I voted for a plan that can begin to address the county's most immediate dilemma, the \$171 million budget deficit. I had to break with my colleagues to send the plan to Albany for the State Legislature's approval. If the state ultimately agrees, the Board of Supervisors may be required to vote on its implementation as early as September. The plan, which is justifiably controversial, would allow Nassau County to borrow up to \$71 million and pay it back over the next six years. Since the county already has a huge deficit, a new revenue source is needed to pay off the debt and balance the budget. These revenues would come from a 1 percent mortgage tax that is levied one time, only when property is purchased or a mortgage equity loan is exercised. This new revenue source, or tax, is tied to the borrowing and it expires when the bonds are paid off. It seems to make the best of a very bad situation, and in my opinion, it should be given a chance if certain agreed-upon conditions that I placed on it are adhered to. Nassau County property taxes must be frozen for the next two years, meaning no property tax increase in 1993-1994.

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Firefighter's Fifty Years of Service



EX-CHIEF Walter Werthessen of Emergency Company 5 displays a citation recognizing his 50 years of community service. Joining him are (LtoR) Company 5 Captain Warren Uss, Assemblyman Fred Parola, County Executive Tom Gulotta, Dorothy Werthessen, and Councilman Tom Clark.

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Antiques Show/Sale Benefits Red Cross

The American Red Cross will hold its Antiques and Collectibles Show and Sale on Sunday, Aug. 23, rain or shine, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Cold Spring Harbor Community Center, Goose Hill Road, off 25A-Main Street, Cold Spring Harbor.

This show will feature a large variety of affordable quality antiques and collectibles from professional local and out-of-state dealers selling jewelry, primitives, prints, glassware, china, furniture, baskets, country store items, linens, books, toys, dolls, advertising, silver smalls and much more.

Refreshments will be available from the Cold Spring Harbor Lions Club.

Admission to the show is \$2 for adults, and children under 12 will be admitted free.

For information, call Shows by Ruth at 499-7586.

Syosset Hospital Offers Respiratory Program

The respiratory department of Syosset Community Hospital, in partnership with Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, will be holding a one-day training session on July 29 for people suffering from respiratory ailments.

The training session will be held in the hospital lobby between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and will focus on the proper technique of using an inhaler device designed to administer drugs prescribed for respiratory problems.

Medical research has found that some people suffering with asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema have difficulty using inhalers and may not receive the prescribed dosages of drugs that will allow them to breathe easier.

Using a new computerized device to help train people to properly administer drugs with an inhaler, this training session will explain how to overcome various problems.

For more information, contact the respiratory therapy department of Syosset Hospital at 496-6475.

Marin Alsop Signs New Contract With Philharmonic

Marin Alsop and the Long Island Philharmonic have agreed to extend Alsop's contract as the philharmonic's music director for two more years, according to Barry R. Shapiro, the vice chairman of the board of directors.

"We now have a total of four full years with Marin as our music director," said Shapiro, "and I believe we will be able to bring the orchestra artistically in the same direction as the last two years."

During the 1992-93 season, which begins with concerts Sept. 19 at Staller Center in

Stony Brook and Sept. 20 at the Tilles Center in Greenvale, Alsop will lead the orchestra's five subscription concerts and its Young People's Concerts.

Alsop is widely recognized as one of America's leading young conductors. In addition to her position as music director, she is music director of the Eugene, Oregon Symphony and has recently been named music director of the Cabrillo Music Festival in California. She is also the founder and artistic director of Concordia, a unique 50-piece orchestra that combines classical, America jazz and 20th century works performing at Lincoln Center.

Alsop is the first woman to be awarded the Koussevitzky Conducting Prize and has conducted many of the finest orchestras in the country, including the Boston Pops Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, Washington DC's National Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Life-Saving Techniques For Parents At North Shore

CPR instructors at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in Manhasset can teach you how to save your child's life. "Parents Who Care" is a four-hour, two-session course designed to teach the basics of emergency life-saving techniques to parents and others who care for infants and young children. Techniques, which include cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and clearing an obstructed airway, focus on how to keep a child alive until professional medical assistance arrives.

The course will be given over two consecutive Thursday evenings, Aug. 13 and 20, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the hospital's Ketcham Board Room. It is sponsored by the Department of Health Education/Community Affairs.

The \$35 fee per person (\$65 per couple) includes registration, refreshments and emergency first aid packet. Enrollment is limited. To register or for further information, call the department of health education/community affairs at 562-3045.

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As you might expect, pasta is Piccola Parma's specialty. And, no way is that specialty better proven than in the 20 different varieties of Ravioli.

There's Spinach Ravioli and Swisschard Ravioli, both served in butter and cheese sauce; Artichoke Ravioli, served in a cream sauce with diced artichoke; and Ravioli with duck, pumpkin, salmon, asparagus, orange ginger, red radicchio, seafood, chestnut, porcini, roaster pepper mozzarella, sun-dried tomato, lobster, escarole, pesto, broccoli, and, of course, regular cheese and meat.

Ravioli entrees for lunch range from \$6.95 to \$10.95.

(While we're talking about lunch, one of the nicest things about Piccola Parma is its lunch special. For \$6.95, patrons enjoy delicious selections from a rotating menu. On Wednesdays, for example, there's the choice of Osso Bucco with Polenta, Penne Rigate Siciliane, Spinach Lasagna or Chicken Zingarella with Spaghetti. Other equally enticing offerings are made on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.)

Getting back to dinner and pasta, you don't have to like Ravioli. At Piccola Parma, there's also Cannelloni stuffed with meat in

a tomato sauce with bechamel, Fettuccine Tomaso which is made with shrimp, prosciutto and basil in a cream sauce with tricolor noodles, Fettuccine Rino with artichoke hearts and wild Italian mushrooms in a cream sauce, Fettuccine Alfredo, Ziti with Broccoli and Spinach Lasagna, made in layers of spinach noodles with meat sauce and bechamel parma cheese. As the menu boasts, it's "a taste that will melt in your mouth."

Of course, at Piccola Parma, you don't even have to like pasta. The veal chops are broiled to perfection as are the chicken and sirloin steak.

Fish lovers will also love Piccola Parma and enjoy choosing Shrimp Marinara, Clams Posillipo, Shrimp Parmigiana, Shrimp Francese, Shrimp Scampi, Broiled Shrimp, Clams Oreganato and Filet of Sole. Seafood dinner entrees range in price from \$13.25 to \$17.25 and include vegetable of the day or spaghetti or linguine.

And, of course, there are the Piccola Parma's presentations of the Italian standards—Veal Parmigiana, Veal Milanese, Veal Marsala, Veal Piccata, Veal Saltimbocca, Veal Francese (veal dishes range in price from \$14.25 to \$14.95), Chicken Parmigiana, Chicken Francese, Chicken Cacciatore, Chicken Provencal and Eggplant Parmigiana (ranging in price from \$10.95 to \$12.50).

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Saturday, July 18

Waylon Jennings will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15. For more information, call 922-0061.

The Eglevsky Ballet will present its summer '92 program at 3 and 8 p.m. at the Adams Playhouse at Hofstra. For more information, call 746-1115.

Sunday, July 19

A free magic show for children will be performed at 1 p.m. at Bethpage State Park. For more information, call 669-1000 ext 247.

Monday, July 20

A free lecture "The Dignity Of Roots" will be given by John McDermott at University Center, Adelphi at 1 p.m. For more information, call 877-4067.

Tuesday, July 21

A fully guided art lecture tour of the Hamptons will leave from the Nassau County Museum of Art at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Cost is \$90. For more information, call 484-9338.

Wednesday, July 22

Long Island Cat Fanciers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Plainview-Old Bethpage Library. For more information, call 277-3844.

Through July 24

"Egyptomania" an exhibition of objects influenced by Egypt's customs and history will be on display at Hillwood Art Museum, CW Post. For more information, call 299-2788.

Through July 25

Japanese folk toys will be on exhibit in the Swirlbul Library Gallery at Adelphi University. For more information, call 877-3560.

Through July 28

"Voyages To Freedom" an exhibit which celebrates 500 years of Jewish life in Latin America and the Caribbean is on display at Sid Jacobson-North Shore Y, East Hills. For more information, call 484-1545.

Arts Open Gates Of Russian Mission

By Carol Griffin

The once forbidding gates of Dosoris Lane's Russian Mission, in Glen Cove, were opened to welcome visitors for an arts workshop on Russian Culture given by Nassau BOCES for teachers, an experience that was unimaginable two years ago.

Dr. Mary Jane Bolin, executive administrator of the BOCES Arts in Education Program, is grateful to Ambassador Yuli M. Vorontsov and his assistant, Sergei N. Shestakov for the invitation to the residence, known as Killenworth. The visit was in keeping with the BOCES program "Russia: Land of the Firebird." The hospitality of the Russian envoy, Alexander Razvin, Deputy Chief and Permanent Representative of the Russian Federation to the U.N., and his wife Valentina, was largely responsible for the prevailing openness.

"Mr. and Mrs. Razvin could not be more appropriate representatives of their country, warm, hospitable and extremely gracious," said Dr. Bolin.

Close to 100 teachers and superintendents from 20 Nassau school districts arrived at the house July 1, after two full days of immersion into Russian culture, traveling around New York City and Rockland County. The mansion's long driveway and lush green lawn gave a sense of retreat. Yet coming up to the house itself, with its huge fieldstone facade, a sense of curiosity was stimulated.

Razvin and Glen Cove Mayor Donald DeRiggi were both on hand to welcome the educators, Razvin's talk, "Russian Life and Politics Today: The Status of the Federation and Yeltsin's Government," spoke to the current political and social climate in Russia.

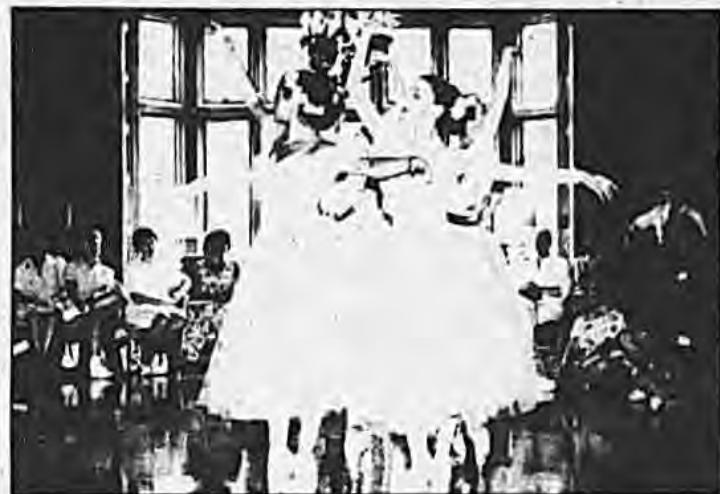
When asked about the role of Russian women, Mrs. Razvin shared her own insights on the plight of the women, explaining how Russian women go out to work all day and then work at home at night.

The Razvins themselves only had good things to say about the experience of having the BOCES program at the residence. "It was very, very effective. It was arranged well; so its purpose was met," said Mrs. Razvin.

At the outset, the Razvins were concerned how they would welcome the 100 teachers. They felt it was a great thing that the teachers were interested in Russia. "Teachers are very special people," said Mrs. Razvin.

"Through teachers, children receive knowledge. They will have true knowledge of culture, history and art. It was good to invite the Russian neighbors in Glen Cove and Sea Cliff. I had always hoped to be in touch with Russian emigres," she stated.

A highlight of the day was a concert per-



MEMBERS OF THE Fedicheva Ballet Company give a concert performance at the Russian residence in Glen Cove to teachers attending an arts workshop with BOCES. Photo by Carol Griffin

formance by members of the Fedicheva Dance Company of Sea Cliff. The entertainment was a continuation of the rich cultural experience of the day before, where the group had the opportunity to meet renowned Russian dancer Leonid Kozlov of the New York City Ballet, formerly of the Bolshoi Ballet, and to attend Kirov's *La Bayadere* at the Metropolitan Opera House.

It's no small coincidence that Kalaria Fedicheva and her dance company, located in nearby Sea Cliff, were invited to participate in the workshop. Fedicheva herself premiered in *La Bayadere* when it was first presented in the US by the Kirov Ballet at the Met in 1961. Fedicheva spent 14 years with the Kirov as a prima ballerina, partnered with noted dancers Nureyev, Godunov, Soloviov, Baryshnikov, and Panov.

Members of Fedicheva Ballet Company, Helena Narimanidze, Natalia Sharova, Allisyn Paino and Diana Christoforou performed in concert, the Adagio from *Pas de Quatre*, choreographed by Ms. Fedicheva. The women danced gracefully on the highly polished mansion floor. The beauty of their steps appropriately complimented the room's elegance, with its rich mahogany paneling and frosted window panes that cast a soft diffused light into the enormous room.

Kathleen Moore and Natalie Alonso performed a pizzicato from *Cappella*.

Workshops enlisted members of the community. Dorothy Fredericks, an art teacher

at Locust Valley Schools, gave a workshop on the "Children's Art Exchange," a program between Russian and American children. Sea Cliff's Valentina Mickle held a workshop on "The Art of the Egg" which showed the art and craft of Russian Easter eggs. Her daughters Kate and Sasha, with Serge Shohov, showed a private collection of Russian dolls. Natalie Schestopalow, her children and members of St. Sergius Russian Orthodox Church, prepared the lunches.

The week-long program was called, "Making Connections--A Transdisciplinary Arts Workshop for Teachers."

Closing their week, at the Russian residence the group was treated to sacred and secular Russian choral classics conducted by Olga Koutcherova with Russian singers from the New York area. The music reflects its cultural significance drawing its inspiration from sacred usage in the Russian Orthodox Church.

In experience of the week's seminar, the spirit of openness is for certain. Preserving valuable culture has formed the glue of unity in the worst of times. Nicholas Roerich, Russian philosopher, artist, archaeologist, author and Peace Prize winner believed that, "cultural treasures are of lasting value to all people as the common heritage of humanity" and that "positive creativity is the fundamental quality of the human spirit."

"Where there is peace, there is culture; where there is culture there is peace," he said.

RECOMMENDED...

Theatre Opening At East Side Is Beyond Therapy
Beyond Therapy, a comedy by Christopher Durang, will mark the opening of the Arena Players Dinner Theatre at Richie Minervini's East Side Comedy Club on July 17 and will run through Aug. 16. Performances are Friday and Saturday; include dinner and tickets cost \$39.95. Call 249-6061 for information.

...The men and women who have served our country will be the featured guests at the Fifth Annual Salute to Veterans, Aug. 1 at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre. Dean Karahalis and the Concert Pops of Long Island will lead the salute, which will begin at 8 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is free, but bring a beach chair or blanket...Get back to the Gold Coast by touring Falaise, the Guggenheim mansion, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays this summer. Call 883-1612 for tour times and prices.

Sports Shorts

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A homerun by Kristen Zeiders added some excitement along with her pitching, striking out six of 10 batters. This game winning homerun led us to victory. Great game for both teams! The final score was Orange 10, Red 9."

The Girls Minor Orange team 2 ended their season with a scrimmage softball game against the Boys Farm team 6, the Giants. We had seven fun packed innings to play. The boys started out with some good hitting with singles by JR and Peter, but the girls made three quick outs and came back with some walks by Christina P. and Kristen, and a single by Jamie. The boys kept the girls scoreless until the second inning with walks

by Nicole and Elizabeth and a double by Stephanic and a homerun by Marie. The girls kept the boys scoreless until the fourth inning when JR lead off with a single followed with singles by Peter, Joey, Jimmy C. and a walk by Mike. The girls rallied back. Homeruns by Joey and Jimmy C. couldn't take the victory away from the girls. We had a double and single from Jimmy C. as well as singles from JR, Peter, Joey, Doug, and James. Dan, Mark, Jason, Brian, John, and Salzo made some neat plays in the field. It was a hot day, but both teams played hard and enjoyed the fun game. Great fielding by the girls by Lisa, Marie, and Jamie. They gave the boys a run for their money. Walks by Elizabeth, Christina, Christina P., and Kristen added to the win for the girls. We wish to extend thanks to Brian and Jason for umpiring and making the game interesting

and enjoyable. All in all, managers, coaches, players, and spectators had a great afternoon and stay tuned for possible future softball scrimmages.

HBA Highlights Boys Minor Division

Team 4, the Yankees, managed by Pete Sanandrea opposed the Mets on June 6. The win went to the Yankees, 14-3. Amar Agha, George Niesuchowski and Kyle Rybak combined on a two hitter. The Yankee attack was led by George Niesuchowski's five RBIs. Key hits by Dave Ruderfer, Marc Ferguson, Justin Rostenberg, and Doug Ruderfer. Excellent play by Bryan Sarandrea. Jason Graf, Christian Serpico, Justin Galacz, Michael Weber, and Louie Pinto gave the Yankees their 12th victory.

When they met the Royals on the 13th, they came out ahead 10-3. Behind the pitching of Kyle Rybak, Dave Ruderfer, and George Niesuchowski. Dave Ruderfer's bases loaded triple was the key hit. Excellent

all-around play by Mark Ferguson, Amar Agha, Bryan Sarandrea, Jason Graf, Christian Serpico, Justin Rostenberg, Justin Galacz, Michael Weber, and Louie Pinto kept the Yankees undefeated with a record of 13-0.

The Yankees put their undefeated record on the line in the pin game. The first place Yankees played the playoff champion Royals in an unbelievable game. The Royals took a commanding 5-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning. Dave Ruderfer led off the inning with a single. After a strikeout, Doug Ruderfer, Mark Ferguson, Kyle Rybak, and Amar Agha each singled putting the tying run on base. Bryan Sarandrea tripled to tie the score and put the winning run on third. A walk by Jason Graf and a strikeout brought up George Niesuchowski who singled in the winning run and the Yankees finished their dream season undefeated with a 6-5 win. Key contributions by Christian Serpico, Justin Galacz, and Louie Pinto. Congratulations to a fine group of boys!

Baseball (continued from page 20)

On Tuesday, June 30, the A's faced off against an aggressive Lynbrook team. Kevin Soper did a fantastic job as pitcher, striking out seven and only giving up four walks and one run. Chris Cannizaro did a nice job as the catcher.

Batting was strong with Kevin Soper going 3-4 with a home run, Matt McLoughlin 2-4, and Tommy Kessler with a home run. Hicksville wins 6-1.

On Thursday, July 2, Hicksville met Lynbrook again. Tommy Kessler was starting pitcher and did a great job striking out five and only allowing two walks. Nick Schmidt had the save doing a fantastic job, striking

out four and only allowing two walks.

Brian Boyle made some nice plays at first and Peter Martin made several key plays in right.

This day the Lynbrook pitchers were no match for the relentless Hicksville A's. Brian Boyle went 2-4, Keith Englehardt 2-4, Tommy Kessler 2-4, James LaPadula 2-4 with two home runs, Matt McLoughlin 3-4 with a home run, Chris Swier 2-4 with a triple, Kevin Soper 3-4 with two triples, Adam Geslak 4-4 with a home run, and Peter Martin with a towering triple. Final score Hicksville 21, Lynbrook 5.

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and the county budget must be reduced by at least \$37 million. If the Republicans fail to cut at least \$37 million before the Board of Supervisors is scheduled to vote for the bond issue and the 1 percent mortgage tax, I will not vote for either measure. Under the county's convoluted weighted voting system my vote would prevent their passage.

During the last few months several ideas were advanced to overcome the county's deficit. Most offered a quick fix through long-term borrowing schemes that literally mortgaged our children's future and gave the Republicans a blank check to conduct business as usual. Others considered paying half or all of the \$171 million deficit by increasing the average Nassau County's homeowners property taxes \$135 to \$313 a year. I rejected all of them and insisted that cost-cutting measures be an integral part of any plan. The last thing Nassau's taxpayers need is the continuation of a system that pays commissioners, deputies, directors and assistants exorbitant salaries. Nor do they need three separate departments doing the

same work or costly outside consulting firms performing tasks that can be completed by in-house personnel.

I have been battling the well entrenched Nassau Republican machine for years and I have also broken with members of my party many times when I thought they were wrong.

The battle is far from over and I am going to continue to fight for what I believe, irrespective of the consequences. I don't think those who voted for me or even those who didn't would want it any other way.

Lewis Yevoli
Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor

A Children's Sing-A-Long Music Program

A Sing-A-Long will be held at the Hicksville Public Library in late July featuring Hicksville resident Kate Corrigan. The program is scheduled for July 30 at 2 p.m. It is for children, preschool and up. Children under six must be accompanied by an adult.

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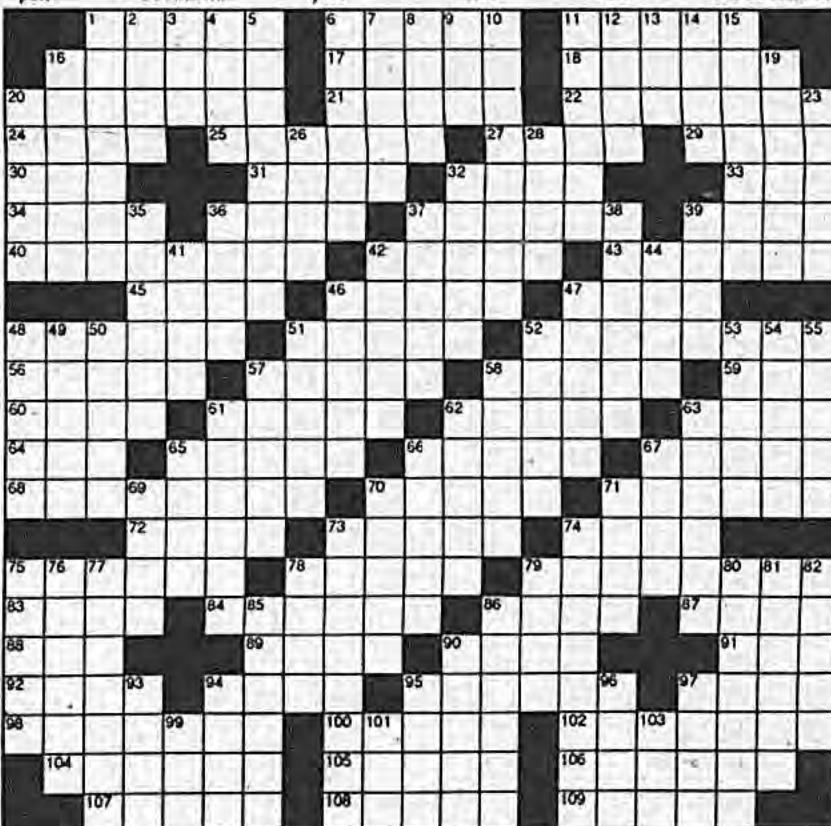
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ACROSS	45 Arthurian	Roman's	108 Fortune-teller's card	28 Four-star	66 Dromedary
1 Dutch painter	lady	middle name	109 Opening	67 Cushions	67 "I" — To Be
Jan	46 Flows freely	74 Nothing, in	section,	32 Evade work	Happy"
6 Moslem ruler	47 Medicine	Malega	musically	35 Macaque of	70 Hebrew
11 Editor's	48 Mortarboard	75 — From a	(abbr.)	India	prophet
insertion	tuft	Marriage" (movie)	DOWN	36 Anagram of	Hall of fame?
mark	51 Verga	78 Harass or	1 Capistrano	ville	73 Tom Brokaw
18 Roman XII	52 Recent	besiege	sighting	specialty	specialty
17 Blank or free	arrival	79 Editor's	2 Phase or	74 Capital of	74 Capital of
follower	56 Native of	ballwick	dynamic	India	India
18 Highest point	Attu	83 Whitman or	lead-in	75 Faint	75 Faint
20 Superficial	57 Builders	Disney	3 Blueprint	76 Blitzen opera	76 Blitzen opera
21 E.T., for one	need them	84 Garden tool	add-on	42 Pocket	77 Nudged
22 Former	58 Well-to-do	86 Cap's partner	change	change	rudely
London	Russian	87 Story starter	44 Board or pins	78 German city	78 German city
prison	farmer	88 Sphere	lead-in	79 "And Then	79 "And Then
24 Singer	59 "The	89 Handle	48 Chatter idly	There Were	There Were
Guthrie	Greatest"	90 Novelist	47 Small,	—	—
25 Town in	60 Swedish	George	secluded	80 Canadian	Canadian province
Maryland	form of	91 Asian festival	glens	81 Indian and	Arctic
27 Sister of 63	Laurence	92 Melville novel	48 Bird's claw	82 Paris	subway
Across	61 Counts	94 Metallic	49 Winged	83 Actress	Luise
29 I.D. mark	calories	element	50 Goat	84 Attic	86 Attic
30 Sesame	62 "The right to	95 Mason's	antelope	85 Muni film	measure
31 To lamb	write to —	Della	51 Mix or mingle	86 Role	94 Muni film
32 The "ugly	(Babel)	97 TV host Jack	52 Some	87 Recipe	role
duckling" was	one	98 MacDonald	paintings	98 Direction	direction
63 War god	64 Oklahoma	Eddy movie	53 Osmond or	99 Roger Rabbit	is one
65 Indian	65 He created	of 1940	Dressler	100 Young	Young salmon
34 Novelty of	Winnie-the-Pooh	100 Fall bloomer	54 Choose	101 Pindar output	101 Watering place
stage and screen	66 Goddess of	102 Town on	55 "The Sun	102 Director's cry	102 Director's cry
36 Basin adjunct	agriculture	Lake	Also —	103	103
37 Closely	67 Vincent of	Maggiore	57 Medicinal	104	104
trimmed	filmdom	104 Haystack	tablets	105	105
39 On — (as a	68 The Western	occupant?	58 Actress	106	106
gamble)	Hemisphere	105 Porcupine's	Valentine	107	107
40 Yale's home	70 Swift animals	quill	61 Most	108	108
42 South	71 Surfaces of a	106 Moham-	dreadful	109	109
American	cut gem	medan	62 Parisian cap	110	110
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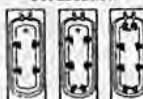
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should be one of the first issues tackled by the new board. She said that she would like to settle the issue by the regularly scheduled September board of education meeting. So far, one work meeting of the board had been scheduled for July 15. It was agreed by all board members that this meeting would be used solely to discuss the elementary consolidation issue. Lafferty also requested that all board members request any additional information that they may need on the consolidation issue before the July 15 meeting. "I do not want to put the community through another year like the one we just had," she said.

At the July 15 meeting, other work meetings of the board will be scheduled. The audience in attendance was reminded that the work meetings are only for school board members and administration discussion. The public is invited to attend, but they are not allowed to participate. Lafferty did say that a public meeting would be held before the September board meeting to give the public a chance to voice their concerns. She said she would like this meeting to take place after the beginning of school in order to give residents who vacation during the summer a chance to participate.

Calendar

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Completion of the course entitles drivers, who are 50 and older, to save 10 percent on the collision and liability portions of their car insurance. Residents must complete both sessions of each course in order to earn a certificate of completion.

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Wednesday, July 29 Register For Guys and Dolls

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The bus will leave from the library at 5 p.m. sharp. There will be time to get a snack before the curtain opens at 8 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$70, cash only. No refunds will be issued unless the trip is cancelled or someone is willing to take your place.

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State Of District

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of the district, the superintendent has established better relations with the PTA presidents by holding monthly meetings, established better relations with the senior citizen community by having two senior citizen breakfasts (with aims to hold holiday luncheons in the future), holding programs with local businesses, improving the format of the district newsletter, highlighting student accomplishments at Board of Education meetings, and working with the community on the anti-vandalism campaign. The superintendent also mentioned that he has accepted every speaking engagement throughout the district in order to explain the

New Schedule

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read bids.

The Bank of New York, Citibank, Emigrant Bank, and National Westminster Bank have been designated as depositories of the Hicksville Public Library. The board of trustees will hold regularly scheduled meetings on Aug. 12, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16, Jan. 20, 1993, Feb. 17, 1993, Mar. 17, 1993, Apr. 21, 1993, May 19, 1993, and June 16, 1993. The budget voter registration will be on April 14, 1993, and the 1993 budget vote will be April 21.

school programs and various topics which are important to the community-at-large.

Goals And Objectives

Concluding the report were the following goals and objectives for the 1992-1993 school year: a general review of instruction in the district, a total review of the English curriculum, continuation in the Pupil Personnel Services area to develop and implement an accountability process for all staff members for the purpose of better serving students, to further develop an understanding in the community of the current problems in financing school district operations, to maintain a high level of expectations for all district employees, and to establish equitable programs for all elementary schools in our district.



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- ▼ J 6
- + A Q 10 7
- + 8 7 6 4

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1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Let's say you're West and that the opponents reach three notrump as shown. You lead the jack of spades, which South wins with the ace. Declarer returns the three of clubs, and you naturally follow low. Dummy wins with the queen, whereupon South cashes five hearts and two more spades, scoring nine tricks all told. Only then do you realize that you could have defeated the contract by rising with the ace of clubs at trick two and playing the king and

another diamond.

If you are not inclined to be self-critical, you could promptly dismiss the hand from your mind and go on to the next deal. You might also argue that the winning defense is much easier to find when you can see all four hands rather than just two.

But if you study the situation more closely, you discover that going up with the ace of clubs and shifting to the K-5 of diamonds is not as crazy as it seems. In fact, it's the only sensible thing to do!

It is obvious from the bidding and from South's play at trick two that he can cash five heart tricks at will. He cannot be missing the ace or queen of hearts or he would be leading hearts at once instead of clubs. In addition, declarer has three spade winners whenever he chooses to take them.

South is therefore known to have eight cashable tricks and is trying to steal a ninth at trick two. Your only chance to stop him is to go up with the ace of clubs and shift to a diamond, hoping to hit partner with four or five diamonds headed by the A-Q-10.

The odds are certainly against finding East with this precise holding, but that is just about the only real chance you have to defeat the contract.

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HBA Highlights Boys Minor Division

Team 4, the Yankees, managed by Pete Sarandrea opposed the Mets on June 6. The win went to the Yankees, 14-3. Amar Agha, George Niesuchowski and Kyle Rybak combined on a two hitter. The Yankee attack was led by George Niesuchowski's five RBIs. Key hits by Dave Ruderfer, Marc Ferguson, Justin Roestenberg, and Doug Ruderfer. Excellent play by Bryan Sarandrea. Jason Graf, Christian Serpico, Justin Galacz, Michael Weber, and Louie Pinto gave the Yankees their 12th victory.

When they met the Royals on the 13th, they came out ahead 10-3. Behind the pitching of Kyle Rybak, Dave Ruderfer, and George Niesuchowski. Dave Ruderfer's bases loaded triple was the key hit. Excellent all-around play by Mark Ferguson, Amar Agha, Bryan Sarandrea, Jason Graf, Christian Serpico, Justin Roestenberg, Justin Galacz, Michael Weber, and Louie Pinto kept the Yankees undefeated with record of 13-0.

The Yankees' put their undefeated record on the line in the pin game. The first place Yankees played the playoff champion Royals in an unbelievable game. The Royals took a commanding 5-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning. Dave Ruderfer led off the inning with a single. After a strikeout, Doug Ruderfer, Mark Ferguson, Kyle Rybak, and Amar Agha each singled putting the tying run on base. Bryan Sarandrea tripled to tie the score and put the winning run on third. A walk by Jason Graf and a strikeout brought up George Niesuchowski who singled in the winning run and the Yankees finished their dream season undefeated with a 6-5 win. Key contributions by Christian Serpico, Justin Galacz, and Louie Pinto. Congratulations to a fine group of boys!

Girls Minor Division

Partytown Orange team 2, strongly finished their regular season play against the Green team 6. "We saw marked improvement in all our girls," said the coach. "At our first playoff game we had strong pitching by Jamie Krzyzonowski, Marie D'Amato, and Kristen Zeiders. We had home runs by Jamie and Kristen. Jamie also had a triple. We had doubles by Marie and Kristen and singles by Christina Aluska, Lauren Perazzo, Andrea Stergiopoulos, Joanna Cooper, Stephanie Doran, Christina Pietzak, and Marie D'Amato. Elizabeth Weber has a good eye at bat, as she walked three times during the game. Tracy Vitzthum was our catcher and made an out behind the plate to help our team to a 17-3 victory over the Green team."

The coach continued, "Winning the first playoff game brought us to bat against the Red team 5. Both teams exhibited strength in offense and defense. After two innings, the Red team was ahead 7-3. Some great hitting and fielding for this team. Orange girls got off to a slow start, but in the fourth inning began a rally with hits by Christina Aluska, Marie D'Amato, Jamie Krzyzonowski, Lauren Perazzo, and Christina Pietzak. An unbelievable double by Joanna Cooper and walks by Andrea Stergiopoulos and Elizabeth Weber.

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Cantiague Senior Men's Golf



JUNE TOURNAMENT results are in for the Cantiague Senior Men's Golf. Overall Low Gross: Pat Possilico, Overall Low Net: 1. Art Harlin, 2. Lou Rezoglia, 3. Joe Burke. Low Net: A Flite: Joe Papsidero, B Flite: Tony La Rocco, C Flite: Bob Ernst. Long Drive: Charles Ventresca. Nearest to the Pin: Lew Reymers. Pictured above is the June group. The over 62 golf players meet the third Thursday of every month.

Photo by Lou Rezoglia

PAL Begins, Hix A's On Roll

PAL Season Opener

It was opening day for the Police Activity League Junior Division. The two teams both played an excellent defensive game. Jonathon Wong pitched three strong opening innings for the Cards as did Mike Bush for the A's. The Cards Kirk Graeppel, Eric Pasquerelli, and Danny Smith made some outstanding plays on some hard hit balls to keep the Cards within striking distance. Catcher Rich Vithum made an outstanding throw in the top of the first to catch a runner trying to steal third. In the bottom of the fifth with the Cards trailing 1-0 and runners

in scoring position, Rich Vithum's single tied up the score and set up Rob McCleary to get the game winning single and RBI to put the Cards ahead 2-1. Eric Pasquerelli pitched flawlessly the last three innings for the Cards, to wrap up the win.

Hicksville A's Continue Wins

On Saturday, June 27, the Hicksville A's faced off against a Connetquot team. Nick Schmidt was starting pitcher and did a nice job, striking out three, only walking one and allowing one run. James LaPadula had the save with one strikeout and one walk, not allowing any runs.

The defense was strong with nice plays by Josh Strugatz at second and Chris Swier in left. Chris made a spectacular play by running down and catching a hard hit ball in deep left.

The bats were hot with Peter Martin going 2-2 with a triple, James LaPadula going 2-3, Adam Geslak going 2-3, Keith Englehardt going 2-4, Tommy Kessler 2-4, Matt McLoughlin 2-4 with a triple, Kevin Soper 2-4 with two doubles, and Chris Swier with a hard hit double. Final score was Hicksville 12, Connetquot 5.

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Gluf Wins Paula Wunderlich Award

Ellen Gluf of Hicksville won the 1992 Paula Wunderlich Memorial Award as the first member of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club to finish the 9th Annual Long Island Women's 5 Kilometer Run. Ellen finished in 18 minutes, 36 seconds, good for 12th place overall and 4th place in her age group. Pictured is Race Director Barry Saltsberg presenting the award to Ellen.



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**"A Step Back
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Callers Against County Floating Bond Issue

Most callers to Input do not think the county should float a bond issue in answer to this question: "Do you think the county should be allowed to balance its budget by floating a bond issue?"

NO BORROWING

Absolutely no borrowing. Since President Johnson, Republicans have labeled opponents "tax and spend Democrats." But Reagan and Bush did worse than tax and spend, they borrowed and spent tying the nation's taxpayers to a three \$ trillion debt. Now a Democrat, Yevoli, instead of remaining firm to his commitment to slash the budget, has joined the borrow and spend Republicans to enslave Nassau County taxpayers in that vicious borrow and spend philosophy which will burden homeowners for years to come. The same type action which almost bankrupt N.Y. City a few years ago. Cut welfare, cut services, cut county employees, cut county salaries and cut employee benefits before borrowing to pay for Nassau's operating expenses. I hope voters never forget Nassau County's borrow and spend politicians.

F.W.

POSTPONING BURDEN

It is simply postponing and adding to the burden to think of floating a bond issue to pay for Nassau County's operating deficits. There have to be some large scale cuts made. The truth is that Nassau County, the Towns and State have overlapping departments in so many things that there could be whole departments cut out without it having any effect on services received. Such things as recreation, consumer affairs, senior citizen services are all overlapping. To put them all together and cut out departments at the county or other level will not cut services, in fact it might even make them more efficient and accessible to the people. The county is borrowing because it has grown big and overloaded. It has to streamline its operations. Simply take a look at the massive county buildings and employee parking lots that are supposed to be serving us. The simple idea that all of the parking spaces are reserved for the employees while the taxpayers take a hike gives you an idea of the fact that the taxpayer is not in charge. The employee with great benefits on the county payroll is in charge. There should be no borrowing, simply cut the waste and overlapping.

G.B.

PROBABLY NECESSARY

It probably will be necessary to float a bond issue to keep the county running. When the sales tax begins to pick up where the recession has cut sales and taxes, the county will be able to resume living within its budget without massive increases in property taxes. If the county simply raises the property tax we will all be hit hard and from history if the sales tax does again pick up, the higher taxes will remain and we will be paying a much higher rate of taxes.

D.G.

SOMEONE TO OVERSEE

There does need to be someone to oversee the expense of the county. Just as the City of N.Y. a few years ago had to surrender some of its authority to a control board, the county will have to do so too. Simply to hand the county leaders more money from a bond and hope that they can repay it plus interest in the future will compound the problem. No bond issue should be made without demonstrating how things will be cut and where the money is going to come from.

B.F.

INTEREST PAYMENTS

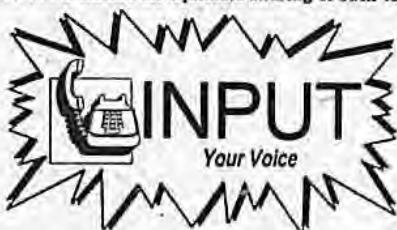
I never thought I would hear Republicans talk about deficit spending. In the past I have voted for Republicans because I thought they were at least fiscally responsible for running things. I now see that this is not true. We should not float a bond issue. It will mean that we are further saddled with interest payments to meet.

L.S.

SOME OTHER SOLUTION

I'll never forget how close we came to floating a multi-million dollar bond issue for a recreational complex in the Village seven years ago. After much discussion at the Village Board level it was finally presented to the residents on a basis of individual family participation in the cost of the project geared to the number of residents who would benefit in each case. When it came down to specifics, it just didn't fly. If one were to look to a bond issue to solve our huge national debt, I don't believe we would know where to start and what results we might expect. The debt grew to enormous proportions despite its initial concept as an easy way to take care of our growing national financial needs and I don't believe that anyone foresaw the long-range horrible results. I feel that the County has got to look to some other solution even if it hurts - a new or additional tax structure being one, based upon a goal clearly spelled out as to ultimate objectives, financial targets and consumers' ability to pay. Certainly, something could be learned from our experience taking into consideration an equitable sharing of such tax structure.

P.G.S.



Discovery!

"A Step Back In Time"

By Brenda N. Sasso

Sitting under a budding tree and a blue, cloudless sky at Old Bethpage Village last Sunday during their annual Civil War Encampment, I realized how peaceful and beautiful Sunday afternoons were meant to be spent.

Simple pleasures such as a homemade picnic lunch and lying on the grass while listening to a brass band play marches, waltzes and tunes such as "I Dream Of Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair," brought us to realize another way of life.

Men and women volunteers were clothed of another era. Ladies wearing their Sunday best dresses with hoop skirts, lace-crocheted collars, gloves and straw bonnets, and speaking softly while walking arm in arm with soldiers dressed in Civil War Yankee uniforms through the dusty roads of the town, made me feel as though I had stepped back in time. It was like a breath of fresh spring air.

Children played, horses grazed, ducks swam in the pond and at the soldiers camp a large black kettle was simmering a stew of fresh vegetables. There was much to be seen and heard. The sound of the axman chopping his wood, the perfumed scent of the lavender lilacs, the farmer in his field plowing with the help of his horses, children's laughter and the crackle of gun fire as the soldiers fired their antique weapons.

The general store was a meeting place for those seeking refreshment and some of the homes were open for touring. The houses are kept as authentic as possible and have been lovingly restored, with antique furnishings and decorations of the era. The blacksmith was busy in his shop and at the one room schoolhouse the helpful school marm explained how the children of the 1800's learned.

Restored and relaxed, we hesitated to leave the serenity and beauty behind and join again our fast-paced modern world that lives on the edge of this calm setting.

How lucky we are to have this wonderful place here on Long Island where we can see for ourselves and let our children appreciate the Long Island of long ago.

I urge anyone who needs a few hours respite from this over-stressed life to step back in time at the Old Bethpage Village and benefit from the beauty of nature, a respect for our past and the spirit of our forefathers.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration, operated by the Museum Services Division of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is on Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is closed Mondays and Tuesdays, except on certain Monday holidays.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for resident senior citizens, children ages five to 12 and volunteer firemen. Parking is free. For more information, call 572-8400.

1992 Schedule of Up and Coming Activities
To Be Held At Old Bethpage Village Restoration
July 18 - Traditional Dancing
July 19 - Old Bethpage Brass Band
July 25 - 1840 Militia Drill
July 26 - 1860's Baseball Game



August 8 - Summer Eve. Picnic til 9 p.m.
August 9 - 1860's Baseball Game
August 12 - Jams & Jellies
August 15 - Traditional Dancing
August 16 - Horse Show
August 22 - 1840 Militia Drill
August 23 - 1860's Baseball Game
August 30 - Civil War Recruitment Rally

Summer Music Available 1-4 p.m. weekends for June, July and August.

*Special tours available Tues - Fri. during September for Senior Citizens over 60 and handicapped groups.

There will be many other interesting events taking place at the Village throughout the year, and if you're so inclined:

Recruits Wanted:

For the Old Bethpage Village Restoration: Militia and other volunteer programs. For information call: Volunteer Coordinator at 572-8401.

Slow down, step back in time and absorb the essence of another century.

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Q. Three different groups at the office wish to give me a baby shower. Should I have one or two before the baby is born and the third one after the birth?

A. One shower is better. Can't you make all three groups band together for one? It would even make more sense to hold it after the baby is born, while you are on maternity leave. Then you could give your office friends a quick look at the real thing — the baby — who could be brought by a relative to make a 10-minute appearance at the shower.

If you have a profusion of baby showers in the office, it could cause confusion and waste company time — which you probably don't wish to do. It's preferable, too, if the shower is held off the office premises, because it's not exactly a business-oriented event.

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Vegetarian View

By Margaret Wing-Peterson

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What do you pack for your party? If you're heart wise, you practice low-fat, low-salt and high-fiber for your food choices, perhaps including some seafood.

Marinade fish at home, keep cold and then grill just before serving to enhance flavor and maintain the food's moisture.

Thread fish kabobs with chunks of tomatoes, onions, peppers, mushrooms, yellow or Italian squash, apples and pineapple to add color, texture and fiber to your entree deliciously.

Rely on low-fat cottage cheese, smoothed in a blender or unflavored low-fat yogurt as the base for salad dressing and dips that normally call for fat-rich sour cream or mayonnaise.

Select more whole grains, fresh vegetables and fruits, and fewer refined starches, fatty chips and gooey desserts. Enjoy air-popped popcorn, even with a touch of margarine, which would be lower in calories and salt than regular popcorn and other fat-laden munchies like peanuts and nachos.

Yes, it may be a party, which calls for special fare, but that's exactly the time to expand on those heart-healthy food choices from the everyday routine. The people that share your party table deserve that extra consideration.

LIME MARINADE

1 tablespoon grated lime peel
½ cup lime juice
2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
½ to 1 teaspoon salt (to taste)
¼ teaspoon cracked black pepper

Green Onion-Soy Marinade:
½ cup thinly sliced green onions
½ cup reduced-salt soy sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons dry sherry
½ teaspoon ground ginger
2 cloves garlic, finely minced

Each recipe yields about ½ cup. For either marinade, mix ingredients together. Each recipe will marinate 2 pounds of fish steaks.

Marinade fish at least 2 hours in refrigerator, turning pieces over occasionally to coat evenly. Leftover marinade may be used as a baste during grilling.

BARBECUED SHRIMP

2 tablespoons olive oil or margarine
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 clove garlic, finely minced
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
¼ cup minced parsley
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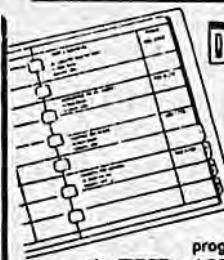
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Q. Will you please describe the correct procedure for introducing one couple to another (1) when the couples are approximately the same age, (2) when one couple is older or more distinguished in station than the other? M.J.

A. When the couples are about the same age it doesn't matter whose names are mentioned first. When one couple is older or more distinguished—or perhaps guests in your town—you introduce the younger couple.

Q. If your guests completely finish their white wine, down the last drop, isn't it all right to pour red wine into their same glasses? H.B.

A. No. Either have separate clean wineglasses on the table for the red or wash the dirty glasses and bring them back to the table.

Q. At our dinner party, over which my wife and I had labored two months, our famous guest of honor was a no-show, without explanation. We frankly didn't know what to do, and it seemed everyone sat speechless, looking at that forlorn, empty place at the table all night.

A. Funeral dirge of a dinner. — If we ever give one again, which seems doubtful at this point, we'd like to know what we should have done when the reason for giving the party was somewhere else.

A. Again, your sense of humor will save you—and everyone else, too! The first thing to do when a guest doesn't arrive is to try to locate him or her. People do forget or write down the wrong date in their agendas. If you have no luck, take that place away and close ranks around the table (like they did around the campfire in the days of Indian attacks).

Then christen another guest as the "guest of honor" and put him or her on the right of the host or hostess. When, as host, you adopt a "take-charge, nothing-is-going-to-upset-me" attitude, your guests will relax and have a better time than ever.

Q. What are you supposed to say to the parents of a little baby when you're an honest person and the baby is downright homely?

A. You always can refrain from commenting on the physical attributes of the baby and concentrate instead on speculating on its bright future ("This baby looks like it's going to be a real success in life!"). That's not being dishonest. It's just making a good wish for the baby's future.



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While packages of frozen chopped spinach are ever-present in my family freezer, that leafy green rarely appears as a side dish to dinner.

Contrary to Popeye's taste, I find spinach served on its own to be a bit bland — but no vegetable can match its culinary muscle as a deliciously versatile ingredient in quick main dishes. That single pantry item successfully appears in dishes as diverse as soups, sandwiches, pastas and egg dishes — as the following recipes attest.

SPINACH SOUP

1 tablespoon margarine
1 carrot, chopped
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
6 cups chicken broth
2 bay leaves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed
Salt and pepper to taste
1 (8-ounce) container plain yogurt

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes. Melt margarine in large saucepan over medium heat; add carrot and onion and stir often until onion is limp, about 10 minutes. Stir in flour. Remove from heat and smoothly blend in broth, then add bay leaves and nutmeg.

Return to high heat and bring to boil while stirring; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in blender, whirl spinach until smoothly pureed, adding a bit of broth to thin if necessary.

Remove bay leaves from broth and stir in spinach. Ladle into bowls, adding to taste salt, pepper and dollops of yogurt.

SPINACH

CRESCENT SANDWICHES
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach
1 egg
1 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons minced onion
1/4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 (8-ounce) package refrigerated crescent roll dough

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 F. Cook spinach according to package directions; drain well and squeeze excess moisture from spinach.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, mix together egg, thyme, paprika,

parsley, salt and onion. Stir in spinach and cheese.

Separate crescent roll dough along perforations. Divide spinach mixture equally among rolls, spreading out over widest portion of dough triangle. Roll up crescents according to package directions; place on cookie sheets.

Bake 12 minutes, or until golden brown.

SPINACH MANICOTTI

1 (8-ounce) package manicotti
1/2 pound ground beef
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed
1 cup ricotta cheese
1 teaspoon oregano, divided use
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 scallions, sliced
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Yields 5 servings.

Preparation time: 45 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 F. Grease 9x13-inch baking dish.

Cook manicotti according to package directions; drain.

Meanwhile, cook ground beef in skillet 5 minutes or until no longer pink; drain and set aside.

Squeeze excess moisture from spinach; set aside.

In large bowl, combine beef, spinach, ricotta cheese, 1/4 teaspoon oregano, salt, pepper and scallions. Fill each manicotti with 2 tablespoons spinach mixture and place in baking dish.

In small bowl, mix together tomato sauce, remaining 1/4 teaspoon oregano, basil, garlic powder and Parmesan cheese; pour over manicotti. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese over all.

Bake 15 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted.

QUICK TIP

Poaching fresh vegetables in chicken broth will enhance their flavor without increasing cooking time. Or try sauteing them in a non-stick pan with a few tablespoons of dry white wine.



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Vegetarian View

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Mix oil or margarine with curry powder, garlic, salt, pepper and parsley.

Divide shrimp equally on 6 pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Top with 5 equally divided portions of herb mixture, about 1 tablespoon on each. Bring foil up around shrimp; seal tightly.

Place shrimp directly on hot coals. Cook 5 to 7 minutes. Serve in foil packages.

FRUITED SLAW

3 firm, ripe pears, unpeeled and diced
2 firm, tart apples, unpeeled and diced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups shredded green cabbage
1/4 cup currants or golden raisins
1 cup unflavored low-fat yogurt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon honey or sugar

Yields 6 to 8 servings.
In large bowl, toss fruit with lemon juice. Add cabbage and raisins or currants; combine well.

In small bowl, blend yogurt, lemon rind and juice, and honey or sugar. Add to cabbage mixture and toss well.

Chill for at least 1 hour.



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MICROWAVE MAGIC

Desiree Vievea

Wieners are a popular summer-time treat in the back yard, at the beach or ballgame. And because they are fully cooked, hot dogs need only brief heating in the microwave, so they're a great choice when you want a quick, no-hassle summer meal.

For added convenience, you can even microwave a hot dog right in the bun. Wrap the bun in a paper towel and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting 45 seconds to 1 minute, until heated through.

To microwave more than one, multiply cooking time by the number of hot dogs. Arrange two side-by-side, three in a triangle, four spoke fashion. (When heating more than four, microwave in successive batches.) Watch carefully to avoid overcooking, which can toughen bun.

Add mustard, ketchup, relish, etc., after microwaving.

To heat wieners alone, place in a microwave-safe casserole with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Cover and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) setting 3 to 4 minutes for 4; 4 to 6 minutes for 6; 7 to 9 minutes for a 1-pound package of 10 or 12.

Hot dogs can be stored longer than many other meats. They will stay fresh in their original vacuum-sealed package for two weeks, but once opened, they should be used within five to seven days.

Remember to use hot dogs within one week after the "sell by" date on the package. The liquid surrounding wieners should be clear; cloudiness can be an indication of spoilage. Discard hot dogs in cloudy liquid.

Wieners may be frozen, but expect a loss in quality of flavor and texture after one month. To defrost a 1-pound package of hot dogs, place unopened package on microwave-safe plate and microwave at LOW/DEFROST (30 percent power) setting for three to five minutes, or just until franks can be separated.

Barbecuing is perhaps the summer's most popular way to cook wieners, but microwaving is certainly less hassle. There's no wait for the microwave to "fire up," the cool-cooking microwave won't add to the heat in your kitchen and cooking takes only minutes — so you can get back to the summer fun in no time.

Kids' Frank 'n' Bean Pot is popular fare with youngsters, as well as being inexpensive, quick and easy to prepare. Hot dogs easily transform into inexpensive appetizers in Red's Appetizer Franks. These make a tasty afternoon snack with beer and pretzels.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Pierce frankfurters in several places with a fork, or score diagonally with a knife before microwaving to prevent bursting.

KIDS' FRANK 'N BEAN POT

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced celery
 2 (1-pound) cans ranch-style or chili beans (no meat)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ketchup
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound frankfurters, sliced diagonally into eighths
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded mild Cheddar cheese
 Paprika

Yields 6 servings.

Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 7 to 10 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Combine butter, onion and celery in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 2 to 3 minutes, until vegetables are soft. Add beans, ketchup, brown sugar and mustard. Stir well.

Fold in sliced franks, saving about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup for topping. Cover with wax paper and microwave 4 to 6 minutes, or until heated through and bubbly; stir.

Top with remaining franks; sprinkle with cheese and dust lightly with paprika. Microwave, uncovered, 1 minute longer, to melt cheese. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.

RED'S APPETIZER FRANKS

4 frankfurters
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ketchup
 2 tablespoons water
 1 tablespoon red wine
 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried onion flakes

Yields 32 appetizers.

Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 2 to 3 minutes.

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power).

Cut each frank into 8 pieces. Arrange on microwave-safe serving plate.

In small bowl combine all remaining ingredients. Beat with fork to blend thoroughly. Brush half of mixture over franks. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave 1 minute, rotating dish $\frac{1}{4}$ turn after 30 seconds.

Brush franks with remaining sauce and microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer, or until heated through. Serve immediately with toothpicks.

FOR TEENS

By Willard Abraham,
 Ph.D.

Dr. Abraham: This guy was my real boyfriend for almost a year, but then he told me it was all over. He said he didn't know why, but he just didn't feel the same about me anymore.

That made me really sad, but what has made me even more sad is the girl I see him talking to at school. She is pretty (I'll admit that), but I've heard some of the girls say nasty things about her and her relationships with boys.

I wonder whether I should tell him what I've heard about this girl. Do you think I should? He's a nice boy, so I don't want him to have any trouble. — Jenine, Springfield, Ill.

Jenine: For at least two reasons I don't think you ought to tell him what you've heard.

1) It may be gossip that's not true, perhaps even passed on by girls who may be envious of her looks and of her having male friends.

2) If you share what you have heard, he may feel it is sour grapes on your part because he no longer is your boyfriend, and he might assume that you are using negative comments about her to get him back.

Maybe he now is or soon will be mature enough to evaluate his own situation. Although you've seen him and that girl talking, it doesn't necessarily mean they have some kind of relationship, does it? Maybe she even has another boy in her life who is No. 1.

In any case, it seems wise not to touch this matter of gossip. It's probably better for you to use whatever free time you have to look in other directions — at least until he might sometime look back in yours.

Dr. Abraham: I like my hair short. It's easier to take care of, and I think it looks good. But my boyfriend wants me to let it grow, the longer the better. He says it makes me look more feminine. But he says he'd like me even if I had no hair at all.

What should I do? I'm 14 years old, and he's 13. — Connie, Jacksonville, Fla.

Connie: The way someone prefers his or her hair to be or look is a personal choice, so I think that what you like is more important than his preference.

There are possible compromises, of course, like short in the warm summer months, longer when the cooler months arrive.

But your choice should be the main point to consider.

Dr. Abraham: My mother and I have been having a real hassle over

my using makeup. I'm 13 now and feel that it should be my decision. My dad is pretty smart and stays out of all this.

When do you think a girl should begin to use makeup? My mother said she'll listen to your opinion, but she didn't say she would necessarily agree with it. — Betsy, Racine, Wis.

Betsy: Your father is a wise man in not getting into it between you and your mother. Perhaps I'm pretty wise, too, by going to a competent source of information which I'll share with you.

Good Housekeeping magazine put out a special issue in September called "Child Care/89." It included an article titled "When Should Your Daughter Start Wearing Makeup?" which quoted nine people selected as experts on this subject.

Here are some of their ideas:

* "It's OK for 12 and 13 year olds to wear a little gloss or blusher. Eyeliner and more 'serious' makeup should wait until later."

* "Makeup usually becomes an issue at about age 11 or 12. At this time, wearing makeup is not the problem. Looking made up — and what it conveys — is what parents become concerned about."

* "The appropriate age for girls to start using a little lipstick or powder is 12 or 13; it's best to leave the eye makeup until 14 or 15."

* "I think it is fine for a girl of 13 to wear a little blush or lip gloss."

Other thoughts expressed in the article were of a less specific nature, including the opinion that "early use of makeup will not increase the chance of developing allergies later on" and "some teen-agers have problems with makeup — because they don't know how to apply it."

One contributor's approach to the "when" question went into more detail:

"When she is attentive to her personal hygiene without your inquiring daily. Did you wash up? When you no longer have to remind her that with braces, she must brush and floss her teeth after eating. When you no longer have to pick up her entire week's wardrobe from the bed, chair and floor."

Then maybe she will have earned the right to use makeup. When does this happen? We hope it's before she finishes high school!"

Sharing some of this information with your mother could give you the basis for a conversation (hopefully calm!) on this subject.

Cooking Corner



Cucuzza is green, fuzzy, delicious

By Charles Britton

Every year about this time when I was growing up, my family would celebrate the ritual of the cucuzza. It was part of summer-time in Italian communities such as the one where I was raised.

We would feast on a curious vegetable that was totally unknown to anyone else. This was the squash called cucuzza (the "zz" is pronounced "tz," as in pizza). Often the last syllable got chopped off in an affectionate abbreviation, so that the name came out "coo-cootz."

In English, we would refer to it as "gourd" to distinguish it from other members of the squash family, such as zucchini.

Actually, there wasn't much chance of confusing "coo-cootz" with ordinary squashes or anything else. It's an extraordinary-looking object that can grow about a yard long and take on a shape rather like that of a baseball bat, if you can imagine a baseball bat being pale green and somewhat fuzzy. Often, though, the vegetable cannot grow straight and takes on a contorted shape.

Because cucuzza were unobtainable in stores, we had to raise our own. My mother always let some of the vegetables go to seed, and she would carefully save these for the next year. She had enough to give to friends who weren't so provident. You couldn't get the seeds at stores then — at least, no one ever thought to buy them.

I have no idea where the first seeds came from; in those days, it never occurred to me to wonder. As far as I knew, growing and eating cucuzza was just something that people around me did, like eating pasta on Sunday.

The cucuzza existed entirely within the context of a folk custom, passed on by oral tradition. To this day, I have never seen a book with a reference to "coo-cootz" or to anything that seems identifiable as this vegetable.

A cucuzza made it into the general media only once, to my knowledge. Anne Bancroft (born Anna Maria Louise Italiano) brought one onto the old Jack Paar talk show many years ago. At least, I think it was Jack Paar. I do have a clear recollection that the "coo-cootz" caused great hilarity.

Now the cucuzza may be on the verge of wider fame, thanks to the growing popularity of unusual produce. It is showing up in specialty markets, to the undoubtedly puzzlement of non-Italians. Indeed, by no means everyone of Italian heritage seems to have

heard of it. Asians, however, may know it. At any rate, a squash known as "oppo," sold in some Asian markets, looks and tastes enough like cucuzza to be the same thing.

Cucuzza is commercially cultivated in Louisiana (where, as a matter of fact, my mother's people first arrived from Italy), and most markets can order the squash.

Another alternative is to follow Italian-American folk ways and grow your own. In recent years, I have found the seeds, packaged as cucuzza, in nurseries. The one time I followed the planting ritual, I got sometimes alarming results.

The large seeds are furrowed with strange, roccoco markings, and when the plants start to grow, you may think you're dealing with something extraterrestrial. First, the ground cracks portentously, and then enormous fleshy sprouts, a good 3 inches high, emerge into the sunlight. You need to plant cucuzza near a fence or a trellis for it to climb on. Then stand back, for cucuzza grows at a furious pace. Within a few days, my plants were up and over a 6-foot fence. The vines send out grasping tendrils, and I wondered whether it was safe to stand too close. I swore that I could see the vines grow as I looked at them.

Soon the plants put forth large flowers and, in quick succession, the cucuzzas. Given reasonably rich soil, you will get quite a crop. Fortunately, the vines die back immediately after bearing fruit, otherwise my plants might have headed off down the street, engulfing small cars in their path.

(Note on growing cucuzza: Cucuzza should be planted promptly, for it is a warm-weather crop. Do not allow the vegetables to become too mature or they will be tough. Maximum diameter should be 3 inches or less.)

What does this remarkable-looking vegetable taste like? I don't want to oversell it. The flavor is mild and squashlike, though with a notable creaminess.

If you can't find cucuzza or you're not willing to let it overwhelm part of your yard, you can substitute zucchini, though the flavor will not be the same. Conversely, most zucchini recipes work for cucuzza.

(Note on buying cucuzza: Avoid examples that look shriveled or bruised. Cucuzza will keep a few days in the refrigerator.)

Preliminary preparation: Unlike zucchini and other summer squash, cucuzza has a tough, fuzzy

skin that has to be removed with a potato peeler. Store-bought examples seem to have been waxed, so the fuzz is less evident. The interior may have a somewhat spongy texture, filled with soft seeds. This part is eaten along with the firmer surrounding flesh.

I almost always cook cucuzza in the following way. To outsiders, this may be just another squash dish, but give me a big bowl of it and plenty of crusty bread, and I'm in heaven, Italian-American division.

The proportions in this recipe don't matter much; just don't overload it with tomatoes, which should be only one among flavoring ingredients.

CUCUZZA ALLA MAMMA MIA

1 medium cucuzza about 2 feet long, peeled

Olive oil

1 medium onion, sliced

1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced (or more to taste)

2 or 3 small ripe tomatoes, preferably Roma, peeled, seeded and chopped (or the equivalent canned)

A few leaves of fresh basil (or a large pinch dried)

Salt and pepper to taste

Minced parsley

Yields 4 servings.

Cut peeled cucuzza into bite-size rounds or chunks. Heat olive oil in large saucepan and saute onion and garlic until tender but not brown, about 3 minutes. Add cucuzza and stir, tossing, over moderate heat until cucuzza is glazed with hot oil.

Add tomatoes and basil. Cover and simmer dish in its own juices for 15 to 20 minutes, until cucuzza is tender. It should be soft but not falling apart. Add salt and pepper to taste.

This dish improves on reheating. Sprinkle with parsley before serving. It may be eaten hot, as a vegetable side dish, or at room temperature.

Variation: The dish may be seasoned with oregano instead of or along with basil.

Here are some more entries from the Italian squash repertory.

Use either cucuzza or zucchini. The first is adapted from Edward Giobbi's classic "Italian Family Cooking" (Random House).

CUCUZZA (OR ZUCCHINI) WITH POTATOES

2 cups cucuzza or zucchini cut into bite-size pieces

Olive oil

1 medium onion, sliced

1/4 cup chopped tomato

2 medium potatoes, peeled and diced

1 teaspoon oregano

Salt, pepper to taste

Grated Parmesan cheese

Yields 4 servings.

In frying pan, toss cucuzza or zucchini in hot olive oil until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese. Cover, lower heat and simmer until potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold with grated Parmesan.

Cooking squash *in agrodolce* — in sweet-sour sauce — is very much in the Sicilian style.

CUCUZZA OR ZUCCHINI IN AGRODOLCE

1 medium cucuzza, (about 2 feet long), peeled, or 4 to 6 zucchini

Olive oil

2 to 3 anchovy fillets

1 clove garlic, crushed (or to taste)

2 to 3 tablespoons wine vinegar

1 tablespoon pine nuts (pinoli)

2 to 3 tablespoons golden raisins

Salt to taste

Yields 6 servings.

Cut squash into bite-size pieces. Film frying pan with olive oil and anchovy fillets. Sauté garlic until it browns. Discard garlic.

Add squash, tossing until it begins to brown. Add vinegar, lower heat and cover. Simmer for about 15 minutes, until squash is tender. Add a few spoonfuls of water if needed to keep squash from burning. When squash is cooked, add pine nuts and raisins. Season with salt, simmering gently for 2 or 3 minutes. Serve hot or cold as a side dish.

KITCHEN HINTS

Spaghetti squash is a good substitute for pasta.

Here is how to prepare it:

1. Cut squash in half, dot with tablespoon of butter or margarine.

2. Place cut side up on foil-lined baking sheet and bake in 350 F oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until tender.

3. Scoop out stringy flesh and top with your favorite sauce.



Garden Talk

By C.Z. Guest

There's still a lot of planting you can do — seed beans, beets, carrots, collards and swiss chard. A late crop of summer squash planted now is less likely to be attacked by squash vine borer.

You also can put in transplants or seeds for your fall cole crops (cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli). Remember that if you are putting out transplants in the heat of summer, they will need to be well hardened off and should be watered often. Also watch for aphids that can easily be washed off young seedlings.

Side dress crops with manure or 5-10-5 as they begin to set fruit, being careful not to get the fertilizer too close to the main stem.

If your original application of mulch is breaking down, add more to prevent weeds and conserve soil moisture.

Water lawns well to prevent browning-out of Kentucky bluegrass and creeping red fescue. Remember that deep watering — less frequently — will encourage deep rooting and drought tolerance on all lawns, as well as other plants.

In the flower garden, dead head spent blooms to encourage new flowers. Sow seeds for perennials, such as English daisy, dianthus, coreopsis, forget-me-nots, campanula, primula, herbs, etc.

As humidity rises, watch for powdery mildew on flowers' foliage.

This is your last chance to pinch back chrysanthemums for bushy

growth before they set flower buds. Prune climbing roses and wisteria after bloom.

TOMATO WILTS

Ask anyone about their vegetable garden and you're sure to hear about tomatoes. Nearly everyone who gardens grows them, and with good cause, because they're prolific and relatively easy to grow and full of flavor when harvested from the vine.

However, they also have their fair share of problems. The wilts are probably the most devastating of these, seriously damaging plants and yields. Below are descriptions of the two tomato wilts and measures for their control.

Fusarium wilt on tomatoes is caused by fungus. Symptoms include wilting, yellowing leaves and death of the plant. A wide range of herbaceous plants host Fusarium wilt, and summer is the most common time of year.

Fusarium wilt is caused by the fungus *Fusarium oxysporum*. This pathogen, like *Verticillium*, invades the host plant through the roots and causes a plugging of the water-conducting tissue.

Fusarium wilt can cause serious plant losses, especially in areas where soil and air temperatures are rather high (80 to 90 degrees) during much of the season.

In seedling plants, Fusarium wilt causes drooping and downward curvature of the oldest leaves, usually followed by wilting and death of the plant.

THE HEALTHY GOURMET

By Kit Sneedaker



Healthy new ways with old favorites

At the end of the year when food editors publish the ins and outs of 1992, the word "choices" will be in the "in" column. For me, that's what this whole new decade of eating is all about — healthy choices. And it's getting wider and wider all the time.

When most of us began to watch fat, salt and calories, the choice was between diet plate of cottage cheese with a canned peach or steamed vegetables. Today the choice is old favorites cooked either the old or the new way. Blended, most eaters couldn't tell the difference.

Unfortunately restaurants are just catching up. Some give low-fat dishes a heart or star to indicate good choices. Some have "spa" menus or listings, but usually diners have to look hard at the à la carte side to pick out '90s-style eats.

Most healthy favorites are made at home. Even so, they are quick, easy and worth it — like this Bouillabaisse, Fettuccine Alfredo and Veal Scallopini adapted from "Simple Light Cooking" and "Eat Smart for a Healthy Heart" by Denton Cooley (Barron's).

BOUILLABAISSE

- ½ pound of lobster, in the shell
- ¼ pound striped bass
- ½ pound red snapper
- ½ pound trout
- ½ pound haddock
- ½ pound shelled shrimp
- 6 mussels in their shells
- 6 clams in their shells
- ½ cup peanut oil or other vegetable oil
- ½ cup chopped carrot
- 2 leeks chopped
- ½ cup chopped onion

- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- ½ cup chopped fresh fennel
- 2 fresh tomatoes, chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme (½ teaspoon dried)
- Salt to taste
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon saffron, crumbled
- 4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Each serving has about 300 calories, 14 grams fat, 190 milligrams cholesterol and 221 milligrams sodium.

Cut up lobster meat, but leave in shell. Cut other fish into small (about 1-inch) pieces. Clean shellfish by scrubbing and be sure to discard any that don't close when touched.

Heat oil in large, heavy pot and add carrot, leeks, onion, garlic and fennel. Cook and stir for 5 minutes over low heat. Add tomatoes, bay leaf, thyme, salt, pepper and saffron and stir to mix well.

Add water and lobster and bring mixture to a boil, reduce to simmer for 5 minutes. Add fish and shellfish and simmer just until the shellfish open, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve sprinkled with parsley.

FETTUCCINE ALFREDO

- ½ pound (8 ounces) fettuccine
- 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 or 3 tablespoons grated Romano or Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Each serving has about 190 calories, 2 grams fat, 5 milligrams cholesterol and 200 milligrams sodium.

Bring large pot of water to boil. Add fettuccine and cook until it is barely done, 5 or 10 minutes. Drain immediately. Put cottage cheese, garlic and Romano or Parmigiano cheese in food processor and blend well. Spoon over cooked fettuccine and serve at once.

VEAL SCALLOPINI

- 18 veal fillets weighing about 1 ounce each
- Pepper
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup low-sodium margarine
- 1 cup dry white wine
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

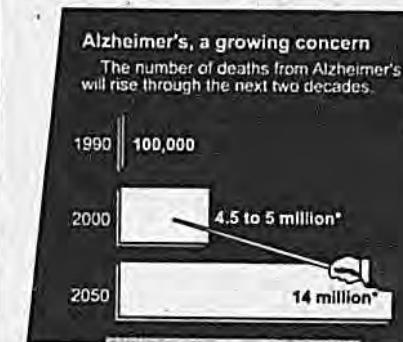
Each has about 320 calories, 20 grams fat, 100 milligrams cholesterol and 81 milligrams sodium.

Pound veal piece by piece between plastic wrap until each is about ¼-inch thick. Sprinkle with pepper and squeeze lemon juice over each. Melt margarine in large skillet. Add veal and sauté about ½ minute on each side. Remove with slotted spoon to warm plate and keep warm. When all are done, add remaining lemon juice, wine and chopped parsley to pan. Cook briskly until sauce thickens slightly, about a minute or two. Serve 3 or 4 pieces of veal per person topped with the pan sauce.

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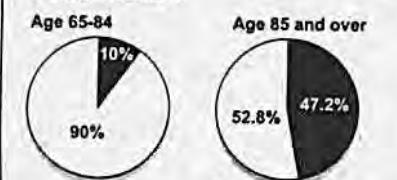
Some aging facts

As the U.S. population ages, the costs associated with elderly diseases will escalate accordingly. Lost wages, lost taxes and increased medical expenses will figure prominently unless cures are found.



The Alzheimer's population

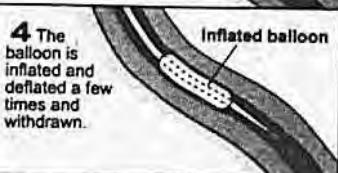
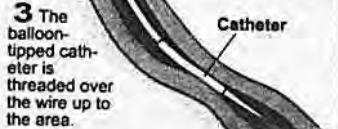
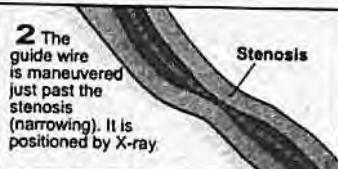
Even those who have lived healthy enough lives to reach their 80s may not escape Alzheimer's.



Balloon angioplasty

Angioplasty techniques, usually used to open constricted blood flow in the heart, are now being employed to open closed vessels in the brain — thwarting stroke and death for many patients.

1 Catheter is threaded through the groin, to the heart, the carotid artery and finally to the brain.



SOURCE: AMA Encyclopedia of Medicine

HEALTHY GOURMET





Fitness Forum

Sun's problems more than skin deep

By Judy Miller

Dire predictions about our chances of getting a dreaded disease don't seem to faze us anymore. We are overwhelmed with statistics, estimates and probabilities. Perhaps to shield ourselves, we rationalize that taking risks is part of living.

For instance, many of us play or work outside and rarely consider that we will be that one in six people who contracts malignant melanoma — the deadliest form of skin cancer.

This is not to say people aren't aware of skin cancer.

"The cure rate for melanoma is better than it was 20 years ago," says Dr. Stephen Stone, a dermatologist. "We're no better at treating it, so there must be more awareness."

Awareness, yes. Prevention? Maybe. Bronzed skin is very much in evidence since the coming of summer. (And some people insist on maintaining that "healthy glow" under sun lamps during cold weather.)

Experts know that 90 percent of all skin cancers result from excessive exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

"Skin cancer would be a rare cancer if everyone was so busy they couldn't get out in the sun," Stone says.

But we need our days in the sun. We know too much sun can cause cancer and create wrinkles, but too little sunlight creates problems, too. The sun synthesizes vitamin D in our bodies, and vitamin D helps the body absorb calcium, which keeps bones strong.

But nobody needs sunbather to get necessary doses of vitamin D. A few minutes of sun on the face, hands and lower arms two or three times a week during the spring and summer is all that's needed, according to *Consumer Reports Health Letter*.

Most of us, however, are exposed to the sun more often than that, either by choice or necessity.

No one is saying you can't play tennis, go swimming, ride a tractor or build a bridge, Stone says. What the experts are saying is this: Take the risk of sun exposure seriously.

Once you've had one skin cancer, chances are one in three that you'll get another, Stone says.

"Take the proper precautions," he says. "And, most important, tell your children and your grandchildren."

Experts believe the number of blistering sunburns sustained during childhood is linked to an increased risk of developing malignant melanoma in adulthood.

The less deadly skin cancers, basal and squamous cell carcinomas, "are probably related to total cumulative sun exposure," Stone says.

For most of us, 50 to 80 percent of our sun exposure occurs before the age of 18.

Sun-proofing your child's tender skin is crucial. Stone says. Just as parents dress their children suitably and limit time outdoors when it's cold, they should protect their children from the sun.

No matter how glowing, a tan is an injury to the skin. Anyone who's ever had a sunburn will recall — and probably not fondly — the pain and torment it causes. A bad sunburn can also cause dehydration, fever, faintness, delirium, shock, low blood pressure and an irregular heartbeat.

Prevention is easy. Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 when you're going to be outside longer than a few minutes. Use a higher number — SPF 30 or 50 — when you're going to be exposed not only to sun, but also to the sun's reflected rays created by water or snow.

In some circumstances, you may want to add a hat and bring along a long-sleeved shirt.

Apply sunscreen regularly if you sweat or go swimming. No matter how water- or sweat-resistant a sunscreen claims to be, they all need replenishing occasionally.

Although sunscreen manufacturers can't claim their products are safe for use on infants less than 6 months old, Stone says he would prefer that people use a sunscreen on a baby who's being taken outside.

"There's no reason to believe it's not safe," he says.

Along with sun exposure, Stone says, there are two other items to consider when it comes to calculating the risk for skin cancer: the amount of pigmentation and skin type.

Pigmentation is created by melanin, which is produced by cells controlled by a hormone secreted by the pituitary gland in the brain. Melanin creates the yellow, brown or black pigment that gives skin, hair and the iris of the eyes their coloring.

The amount of melanin present depends on the person's race and on exposure to sunlight. Exposure to the sun increases production of melanin, protecting the skin against the harmful rays of the sun, darkening the skin's color in the process.

The problem arises when localized overproduction of melanin results in a pigment spot — moles

and freckles are the most common examples.

Skin type depends on pigmentation, as well as sensitivity to the sun. An alabaster-skinned woman will burn more readily than a swarthy man.

"The fairer the skin," Stone says, "the greater the risk."



HEALTH WATCH

Save money on prescription drugs

The price of prescription medications soared by an average of 152 percent during the 1980s. Prices at pharmacies can vary considerably, but savvy consumers can save on medications.

Ways to save on prescriptions

- Comparison shop — prescription prices can vary by as much as 100 percent between pharmacies.
- Order medications by mail. Give plenty of time to receive filled prescription.
- Ask doctor to prescribe less-expensive generic drugs.
- Buy in bulk. Pills often cost less in bulk and you can avoid price increases.



SOURCE: Ladies' Home Journal

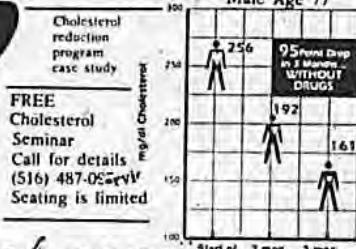
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Here's How

By Gene Gary.

Q. Recently two planters were placed on my cherry wood piano with resulting water stains. Is there something I can use to remove these stains?

A. First, try rubbing the spots with a mixture of baking soda and toothpaste, mixed 50-50. If this fails, try rubbing the spots with cigarette lighter fluid applied to a clean, soft cloth (test this first in an inconspicuous area to make sure that it does not damage the finish).

If these methods fail, try rubbing with cigarette ash and lemon juice. Or, rub with a mixture of rottenstone (a powder used for polishing metals) and light oil.



Wipe clean frequently to see if the marks have been removed.

Surface marks can be removed without damaging the finish, but if the staining is deeper, your piano top may need refinishing.

Q. We bought a house with a very long driveway, the majority of which is blacktop. Just before you enter the garage a cement pad was poured. The area is two car-lengths wide.

It appears that the previous owners at some point used a blacktop sealer over the cement. Most of it has worn away, leaving an unsightly mess. We have tried numerous removers as suggested

by hardware, painting and building centers. They have left rust-like marks while not entirely removing the blacktop.

We would like to remove all of the blacktop and have a nice-looking cement drive in that area. Or, can you suggest some type of black paint we could put on top of the cement to make it look uniform with the blacktop? The cement is in good condition and I do not want to take it out and start all over.

A. Cement is very porous and it is doubtful that you will be able to successfully remove the staining at this point. Your best bet may be to have the cement resurfaced by adding a second layer of concrete over the current surface. A 1- or 2-inch-thick layer of new concrete can be poured over the old surface.

First remove all loose material from the surface and pitted areas. You may even want to consider sandblasting to completely remove any residue left from the blacktop sealer. Most concrete

topping materials require the use of concrete glue for the resurfacing (however, some of the most recent products do not).

Check with your local masonry supplier for complete instructions and follow manufacturer's directions carefully. You may find that a total resurfacing is a difficult do-it-yourself undertaking, and it might be advisable to have it professionally done.

Of course the height of the new surface will change proportionately with the addition of the topping, which may require an adjustment on your garage door and the degree of the angle connecting with the blacktop driveway.



Decor Score

By Rose Bennett Gilbert



Creativity turns attic into guest room

Q. We're making over our attic for a guest room (we live near a ski resort and people are constantly "finding themselves in the neighborhood"). The work must be done on the proverbial shoestring, so we've simply sheetrocked the rafters (over insulation) and painted them white. My question concerns the floor, which is just plywood over the joists. My husband wants to lay carpet, but what we can afford looks really cheap. Any other suggestions would be appreciated.

A. Paint may be your least expensive and most versatile answer. And it needn't be at all ordinary. For example, New York designer Margot Gunther, ASID, painted her own attic floor a rich purple, then spattered on a rainbow of other colors (use a whisk broom to spatter, let each color dry before going on to the next, and protect with a coat of clear urethane).

Another interesting variation on an ordinary theme personalizes the attic bedroom in the photo we show here. Solid-color Armstrong vinyl tiles have been worked into a patchwork design inspired, they say, by an Amish sampler quilt. Since the 9-by-9-inch tiles (which are from the "Components" col-

lection) come in 21 colors, chances are you could translate a quilt you already own.

Two hints: Armstrong offers a 16-page booklet (write for "Patchwork Floors," Dept. QUILTPR, Armstrong World Industries, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604. It costs \$3.) Once you have your ideas and colors mapped out to fit your floor, the company suggests that you take them to a professional installer, who can cut, fit and install the tiles properly.

Q. I've married a man who is a fishing nut, so his little country house is jumping with fishing pictures, trout posters, bass sculptures. I'd like to make things a little less "fishy" since I'm weekending there, too, but I can already feel his resistance. Shall I just give in? Or do you have any sneaky ideas on how I can get equal wall and shelf space?

A. Not sneaky at all. On the contrary, you might put a handsome new book right out on the coffee table where he can't miss it. Called "The Sporting Life" (just out from Clarkson Potter), the book features an eyeful of lovely rooms that have their fish (and hunting trophies) and more than a modicum of good design, too. If

this fails, you might suggest that "works of art are much more important when they're grouped together" (true). Then try grouping them all in one area, preferably in his study.



ATTIC CHARM — Not for beds only, patchwork is pieced from solid-color Armstrong vinyl tiles to brighten the floor in an attic hideaway for a little girl.



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Help Wanted

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NASSAU POINT, 7/10 of an acre. Magnificent setting, heavily wooded, near beach and boating. North Fork's most exclusive community. Reduced to \$115,000. **734-7160** or **747-0535**. **gcJy4**

GARDEN CITY MOTT Colonial, center hall, leaded glass entry, dentil moldings, bay windows, gas heat, wide lot, circular driveway, oak floors. Owner. Mid \$300's. Leave message. **248-4844**. **hjy3**

SOUTHOLD BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED Ranch. Prime area, wooded surroundings. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, mod. kit, fam. rm., living/dining area, spl., CAC, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, inground granite pool. Many other amenities. Walk to resident beach \$269,000 neg. by owner **785-9247**. **gcJy5**

GARDEN CITY EXQUISITE Estates Ranch. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/pl, den, eat in Euro kit w/skylight, 100 x 150, CAC. Owner \$349,000. **742-4082** after 5 p.m. **gcJy5**

GARDEN CITY, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths Split. LR, DR, 65x150, EIK, large fam. rm./spl. & Cathedral ceiling with skylights, deck, 2 car garage. By owner. Mid \$300's. **746-5652**. **gcJy5**

VICTORIAN LANDMARK HOME, Mint cond., centrally located. Large property, 14 rms., 8 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, 4 fpls., 3 floors, carriage house/barn. For sale by owner **741-8123**. Asking \$795,000. **gcJy4**

GARDEN CITY - IMMEDIATE Late 3 BR, 2 bath Split/2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior, CAC, large LR & DR, remodeled EIK, super FR/FPL, lg. patio/FPL. Charmingly landscaped \$300's. Principals. By appt. only. **248-6099** **gcAg1**

NEW LISTING, ESTATES Section beauty. Brick center hall Georgian Colonial 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, sunroom, new EIK & fam. rm., fin. bsmt., 2 car garage. Mint cond. **\$575,000**. Call 747-6536. **gcJy4**

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS Split, 3/4 BRs, 2 baths, cathedral LR, DR, new EIK, den, fin. bsmt., 2 car, fam. home/location. Low taxes/maintenance. **\$369,000**. **747-6396**. **gcAg1**

STEWART MANOR EXCLUSIVE - Charming Colonial. LR/FPL, DR, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, family room, deck, garage. **\$250,000**. Vera Atamian Real Estate 354-1994. **gcJy3**

G.C. SOUTH EXCLUSIVE - Adorable Cape, Garden City Border, 4BRs, 2 baths, enclosed porch, 2 car. Low \$200's. Vera Atamian Real Estate 354-1994. **gcJy3**

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Immaculate Cape, LR, DR, Modern EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths, Florida Room, Fin. Basement, 1 car garage. Principals only. **\$239,000**. Phone 294-1960. **gcAg1**

Real Estate for Sale

STUDWELL EXCLUSIVE: CUSTOM built Contemporary on 150 x 250 property. All rooms oversized. LR/fpl, 16' x 19' formal DR. Library with fpl., new EIK. Lovely deck overlooks inground solo heated pool with jacuzzi. Many extras include 3 zone heat, sprinkler system, all Anderson windows, 7 ceiling fans & more. Reduced by owner \$548,000. Studwell Ventures. **746-7077**. **wjy3**

CUTCHOGUE EXCLUSIVE GREAT Starter home. 3 BR Ranch in excellent condition. New OHW heat, expandable attic, bike to bay beach. Good value \$125,000. Southold. Very Special 3 BR, 3 bath Colonial in exclusive beach community. Beautifully landscaped property with solar heated inground pool. Treat your family to the best. \$295,000. Southold. Attention: Craftman's rare opportunity. Finish 2 story Post & Beam. Ready for sheet rock & insulation. Shy acre. \$129,000. Mattituck Bayview. Move into this elegant Ranch in Estate area. Year round sunroom surrounded by beautiful plantings, brick terrace & views. Deeded right to 80' of sandy bay beach. Room for pool & tennis court. Many extras. fairly priced \$350,000. Southold Waterfront - Pristine cedar shake Cape. 1.3 landscaped acres. 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, dock, 20x40 IGP. Good value \$549,500. Marion King Realty 734-5857. **gcJy3**

ESTATE HOUSE - GARDEN CITY, north east, 3 BR, 2 bath Split, EIK, LR, DR, 2 car garage, CAC, gas heat \$280,000 354-1720. **gcAg1**

GREENPORT RENOVATED 3 BR Victorian. A doll house, Walk to town & beach. \$129,000. By owner 477-0406. **gcJy3**

GREENPORT VICTORIAN with separate garage, 2 story. Great possibilities. Lovely yard. Good investment at \$99,000. Cutchogue - Great Vacation retreat. Private setting. Great room with soaring ceiling & Fpl, 2 baths, low maintenance. Priced at \$155,000. Greenport Village - Captain's Row - Greek Revival, former Manse. 3 floors plus solarium. Very deep lot near boating water. Vacation get-away plus possible professional studio or 2 family to share. A great buy at \$169,900. Southold - Delightful CH Cape with spacious rooms. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/Fpl, DR, EIK, basement, 2 car garage. Steps to deeded bay beach. \$185,000. Mattituck Bayfront exclusive. Broad, sandy beach & expansive views abound from this spacious year round home. Gracious living/dining area with Fpl, master family room/Fpl, EIK, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Garage, sprinkler system. \$676,000. Nassau Point Bayfront - Stunning Contemp with all amenities you could want. Master suite, great room, kitchen, 2 more BRs & a finished lower floor with its own view. Cabana & beach front are where you'll want to be. \$895,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-5472, 734-6690. **gcJy3**

Real Estate for Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES - Mint CH Colonial. 5 large BRs, 3½ baths, hardwood floors throughout, newly renovated den, knotty pine fin. bamt., back staircase, brick patio, large private backyard, alarm, sprinkler. Convenient to schools & trains. Principals only. \$460,000. Call 248-7862 or 294-5688. gcjy4

HUNTINGTON - PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD. Country French in forest-like ¾ acre, 1½ miles to beach. Desirable school district, SD #6. Taxes \$5,500. Downstairs - Large LR/FPL, extra Lg. sunken FDR, European style kitchen, full bath w/stained glass, den, maid's room, slate entry hall w/stained glass. Upstairs, 3 lg. BRs, full bath plus huge Master suite with sitting room, walk-in closet, lg. Master bath & private deck plus detached 2 car garage. Sprinkler/security system. Terrace, pond with waterfall. Sacrifice \$329,000. 549-8409. gcjy3

VALLEY STREAM 4 BR brick Colonial "Old World CHARM." Truly elegant, stained glass, hardwood inlaid floors & archways. 100x100 manicured property. 2 car garage. High \$300's. Mr. Grasso 775-6035. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES gem, Mint 3 BR, 2 full baths, FDR, large EIK, Fm. rm., gorgeous LR, fenced in yard, fin. bamt., sprinkler & alarm system. Walk to Stratford School & park. Principals only. \$415,000. 742-7750. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES, Tullamore Rd. Side hall Colonial, 4 BRs, 1½ baths, great property. Owner 248-9437. gcjy3

WESTHAMPTON BEACH CONDO. 2 BR, 3½ baths, kitchen, DR, LR, Fin. Bamt. One car garage, full walk in attic, furnished. \$265,000. Owner 288-0248 or 298-9122. gcjy3

FRANKLIN SQ. NORTH - Custom 5/6, 2 apts. 2 car garage full bamt., separate entrance SD #17 \$200's. Owner 437-3854, 488-5636. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY ENGLISH Tudor Estates Section, 6 BRs, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, Lg. sunken LR/fpl, sun porch, lg. DR, new lg. kit, lg. fam. Rm with wet bar in fin. bamt. lg. patio, 2 car attached garage, corner lot, \$845,000. Partial owner financed. Principals only. 742-0140. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH Mint brick Split, Adelphi area, 90x100. Modern EIK, 3 BRs, FDR, 2½ baths, fam. rm., fin. bamt., plus 2 rm. professional suite with private entrance, possible M/D, skylights, new windows, sprinklers. Best offer over \$268,000. Owner 485-7880. gcjy5

EAST HAMPTON 6 BR, 5 Baths, pool, fully furnished \$1,800,000. **ASPEN, COLORADO**. 5 BR, 4½ baths, \$2,300,000. Principals only. Call (212) 751-2655. gcjy3

Real Estate for Sale

GREENPORT - 6 ROOMS, 2 BRs, plus deck on ¾ acre. Walk to beach, marina and town. Priced to sell. Call 742-8660 evenings. gcjy4

GARDEN CITY BRICK COLONIAL, 4 BRs, 3½ Baths, LR with fireplace, library. Large EIK next to FDR, fully finished basement, screened porch and patio. Alarm, sprinkler, 2 car detached garage on 75 x 150 plot. Recently reduced to \$479,000. Owner. 747-7415. gcjy4

GARDEN CITY ARCHITECTS renovated Tudor on ½ + acre. LR/FPL, FDR, skylit den/off, 4 lg. BRs, 3 Bths, fin. 3rd floor, sunny EIK, 2 car garage. Move in cond. Must be seen. Principals only. \$450K. 746-4527. gcjy3

MATTITUCK CREEK FRONT 3 BR, 2 baths, brick Ranch with great room, FPL, OHW heat on bay inlet. \$230,000. Stipe Bros. Real Estate (516) 298-8760. gcjy4

STEWART MANOR NORTH side Colonial. Ideal for large family. Spacious 3 BRs, LR, FDR, EIK, den, 3 baths, finished basement, many closets plus extras. Near all \$255,000 neg. Principals only. 437-9406. gcjy4

GARDEN CITY MINT MOTT Tudor, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, FDR, large EIK, LR/fpl, stained glass doors, jalousie porch. Move-in condition. \$360's by owner. 294-8499. gcjy4

GARDEN CITY 3 BR Colonial, 1 bath, garage, 75x100. Landscaped, patio, Willow Street. Low taxes. \$239K. Principals only. (516) 747-6889 or (508) 896-9217. gcjy4

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT MAGNIFICENT 1.3 landscaped acres, 250 feet waterfront w/dock, in-ground pool w/slides, 60 foot entertainment deck off DR & LR/FPL. Large kitchen with brick wall barbecue & bay window dining area, laundry room, den, 4 BRs, 3½ baths, finished lower level, FPL, 4 zone heat, CAC & central vac. 2 car garage, sprinklers, much more. Asking \$525,000 by owner. 765-9296. gcjy4

LOT FOR SALE. 100x145. Magnificent street, or will build to suit. Asking \$365,000. Principals only. 741-7273. gcjy4

NASSAU POINT NEW Contemp, Cathedral ceiling, LR/fpl, 4 over sized BRs, sunroom, 2 baths, large rear deck. Principals only. \$339,000. 775-5040 or weekends 734-5276. gcjy4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH. Beautiful CH Colonial. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, EIK, FDR, LR/fpl, sunporch, fin. bamt. 60x100. \$270,000. Principals only. 565-5134. gcjy4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES - Convenient Whitehall Blvd. location. All brick CH Colonial in excellent condition. 4/5 BRs, 3½ baths, \$685,000. Principals only. 747-2641. gcjy3

Real Estate for Sale

ROCKY POINT - ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM private beach on L.I. Sound. Swim, fish & sail, fun to own. Mint starter, year round getaway doll house. Living room, kitchen/dining area comb., one large master BR, bath, by owner. \$72,000. (718) 937-2496 eves. or (516) 746-4680. wdy3

SHELTER ISLAND WATERFRONT. Pristine, rambling Cape. 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 FPLs, pool, lovely gardens. \$725K. Foxfire R.E. Exclusive 749-3080, 749-3288. gcjy3

EAST WILLISTON: 3 BR renovated Colonial, 1½ baths, LR/pl, large DR, EIK, fin. bamt., 2 car garage. Low taxes. Walk to RR. \$325,000. 722-4423. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Ranch. 4 BRs, 3 new bathrooms, new country kit, alarm, sprinklers, 2½ car garage. No brokers. \$450,000. Days 746-3010, eves & weekends 741-5477. gcjy4

MONTAUK 2 RM Co-op. One hundred feet from beach. Electric heat/air conditioned. Walk to dining, shopping. Sleeps four. Full kit, cable TV. Must sell. Asking \$40,500. Great rental history. 724-5572. gcjy1

EAST WILLISTON BEAUTIFUL older Robbins Hill Colonial on almost ½ acre of magnificent property. 3/4 BRs, 2½ baths, LR/fpl, FDR, large EIK, sunny den, fin. bamt., plus separate playroom. CAC. Low taxes. Mint cond. \$525K owner. 294-8357. wdy4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES. Spacious Oxford Blvd. Colonial, 5 BRs, 4½ baths, LR/fpl, FDR, den, huge mod. EIK, full bamt., attached 2 car garage, 1/3 acre. Great value at \$795,000. Very flexible owner financing. 248-2450. gcjy5

GARDEN CITY PRIME Estates Section. Immaculate English Tudor, large LR/stone fpl, FDR, large kit/fam. rm., 3 BRs, 2½ baths, 4th BR on 3rd floor - huge rm., fin. bamt., terrace, gas heat, sprinkler system. Offered by owner at \$470,000. Principals only. 747-3370. gcjy4

WATERFRONT HOME AWAY from home. ¾ acre lot with 360 feet river front, 50 feet on canal. Like new, furnished 2 BR, 2 baths, single wide. Bulk heading pier, boat ramp, tree landscaping. \$80,000. Brenda, Jordan Realty Corp. (919) 338-8262. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES - Charming home, immaculate, need to move fast. Absolute move in condition, 5 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, Ultra modern EIK, family rm., large workroom, efficient house, Andersen windows, A/C. Walk to RR, park & schools. Many extras. Drive bys beware - house is much larger than it looks. All offers in mid \$300's considered. Principals only. 747-7418. gcAgl

Real Estate for Sale

NORTH FORK VACATION HOMES - Waterview Handyman's Special. Fisherman's 5 room home in need of TLC. Near beach/boat, Garage, appliances, OHW heat. Steal for \$99,000. Near New Contemp. \$135,000. First exclusive offering of this charming suburban home! 6 pleasant rooms, 3 BRs, den, 1½ baths, 5 appliances, valuable extras galore. Short walk to deeded beach. Stunning L.L. Sound Contemp. 5 BRs, 3½ baths, jacuzzi, in-ground pool, large beach & views. \$60,000 cut to \$495,000. Bookmiller Realty. 722-4423. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY EX-CLUBITES - Contemp. 3BRs, 2 baths, EIK, fam. Rm., ½ acre. \$200's. Estates Sold. Brick CH Colonial, 3BRs, 4½ baths, Fam. Rm., 2 car. Great location \$400's. Central Section Brick CH Colonial - 5BRs, 4½ baths, large EIK, Fam. Rm., over ½ acre, landscaped property \$700's. Gracious CH Colonial - 7BRs, 5½ baths, Fam. Rm., professional suite, 2Car, 2/3 acre. \$1,000,000 plus. Vera Atamian Real Estate 354-1994. gcjy3

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT PRIVATE community 1930's 2 story, light & airy, 3 BR, 2½ bath, FPL, secluded. Sugar sand beach. \$425,000. ERA Albo Agency 298-5060. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN expanded Ranch. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/FPL, DR, den, deck, finished basement, new Andersen. Walk RR, ½ acre. \$29,000. Owner 488-3250. gcAgl

NASSAU POINT BAYFRONT. For private setting - 3 BRs, 2½ baths, LR/FPL, FDR, EIK, plus guest house. Panoramic views. First offering \$850,000. East Marion Waterfront Bayview Country home on 1.2 acres features LR/FPL, EIK, 2 BRs, garage, basement, treed lot, privacy. \$165,000. Peconic-Steps to sugar sand beach. Vacation getaway. 3BRs, LR/FPL, enclosed porch. \$149,900. Southold Bayfront Chalet with sandy beach. LR/Stone FPL & cathedral ceiling. DR, EIK, 4 BRs, 2 baths, deep water docking available. Forever views. \$425,000. LAUREL - MINT cedar Ranch. LR/FPL, DR, den, fam. Rm., EIK, Master BR & bath plus 2 BRs & bath, 2 car garage, CAC. All for \$185,000. Lewis Realty Group Inc. 298-4500, 734-5533, 765-5810. gcjy3

GARDEN CITY PRIME Estates Section. Immaculate English Tudor, large LR/stone fpl, FDR, large kit/fam. rm., 3 BRs, 2½ baths, 4th BR on 3rd floor - huge rm., fin. bamt., terrace, gas heat, sprinkler system. Offered by owner at \$470,000. Principals only. 747-3370. gcjy4

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CATHEDRAL GARDENS CO-OP. Large 1 BR with Southern Exposure. Mint condition. Maintenance 75% deductible. \$65,000 negotiable. 538-9464. hJy3

GARDEN CITY - STEWART Ave., 3 BR, 2 Bath, FDR, LR/FPL, washer/dryer. Maintenance \$1,110/month. 70% tax deductible. Make offer (212) 841-7887 days, (516) 746-4165, eves. & weekends. gcjy3

Co-Op For Sale

GARDEN CITY GEM IBR Co-op. Priced right for quick sale. Days (718) 641-4945. Eves. (516) 741-8894. gcjy4

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY. 1 BR, first floor, CAC, washer/dryer, renovated new kit, carpets throughout. Maintenance 80% deductible. \$87,000. Call 742-6708. Principals only. gcjy5

CORNER GARDEN APT. in Garden City. 2 BRs, first floor. 3 exposures, CAC, updated kit. Ideal for commuters, retirees or young starters. Substantial tax deduction. \$89,000. Available immediately. 223-7760. gcjy4

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY, 2 BR Co-op, 1st floor, new Bath, washer/dryer plus extras. \$125,000. Owner, 746-5168. gcjy4

GARDEN CITY CO-OP, 2 BR, second flr, center of Village. 1 block to LIRR & all shopping. Refinished floors, new windows. \$118,000. Owner 873-9469. gcjy3

MINEOLA HORTON HOUSE CO-OP: Front apartment, 1 BR, new kitchen, updated bath, loads of closet space, air conditioning. Parking available on and off premises. maintenance \$491. Principals only. \$99,000. 741-5210. gcag1

MONTAUK ON THE ocean. Indoor pool. Jacuzzi, beautiful deck, beautifully furnished. Excellent cond. \$1000/wk. rental income in season (Jun., Jul., Aug.) \$65,000. 599-3174. Owner, hJy5

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY, 2 BR Co-op, 1st floor, new bath, washer/dryer plus extras. \$125,000. Owner, 746-5168. gcjy4

FLORAL PARK RENOVATED 1 BR CO-OP. Great location, walk to RR, bus & stores. \$88,000 neg. Low maintenance. Must see. Owner 775-7820. gcag1

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY Mint, second floor, 2 BRs, new kit, bath/carpet. Private corner, large garden. Maintenance 81% deductible. \$115,000. 742-8659. gcag1

GARDEN CITY - CHERRY VALLEY Co-op, 2 BR. Second floor, end unit. Owner relocated (301) 231-5262, leave message \$109,900. gcS2

GARDEN CITY 3 BR CO-OP on 7th St. Oversized LR & DR. FPL, Country EIK, 2 full baths, foyer, A/C, new windows. Walk to RR, shop, schools. Mint condition. Must sell. \$189,000. Call (908) 449-3048. GCAG6

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY Co-Op - Spacious 1 BR, new EIK. Prime location. Must see. Walk to all. \$107,000. Principals only. 742-6843. gcA1

CATHEDRAL GARDENS - Hempstead - 1 BR, first floor, patio, w/w, EIK. Principals only. No money down \$67K or rental \$825 (718) 343-2423. gSel

Co-Op For Sale

GLAMOROUS GRAMERCY PARK Gorgeous views of New York City. Large 1 BR, new gourmet kitchen, 24 hour doorman. Garden City owner. (516) 742-1617. wjy3

CATHEDRAL GARDENS CO-OP Large 1 BR Southwest exposure, nicely decorated. Excellent condition. Maintenance 75% deductible. \$75,000 negotiable. 564-8707. gca1

GARDEN CITY - 2 Br. Co-op, 2nd floor, end unit facing 15th st. Washer/Dryer, attic, garage. \$122,500 - Call 294-0269. W-A-1

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE - GARDEN CITY VICINITY: Cathedral Gardens - sell or rent, 78 Mead St., Sunday July 19th from 1 to 4. 3 BR, renovated Dutch Colonial, oak floors, FDR, LR/pl, porch, EIK, vinyl siding. Anderson windows, new gas boiler, much more. \$169,000 neg., or \$1,300 a month rent. Owner 468-0867, leave message. wjy3

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED rm. for rent. Convenient to stores & transportation. Use of kitchen available, share bath. Ideal for mature, business person. Call 747-6589. gca1

GREAT NECK 2 BR house, yard, wall to wall carpeting, alarm system, parking, close to tennis courts. Available Aug. 1. \$825 plus utilities. One month security. Call after 6 p.m. 487-8347. hpy4

EAST ELMONT/FRANKLIN Square Border, 3 BR Colonial house, 2 Baths w/w, A/C's, oversize LR, DR, BR, Finished Bsmt, Yard, Patio. On street parking. Prefer working adults only! No Pets! \$1,250 negotiable. 437-1595. Leave message. gcy4

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED small apartment in private home. Separate entrance, walking distance to RR & stores, utilities included, single person, non-smoker, non-drinker, no pets. \$400 per month. References and security. Call 352-6641. gcy4

ROSLYN - TWO (2) BR. 1½ baths, ground floor, young two family EIK, dishwasher, parking, storage. Couple, no pets. \$950 746-8023. wjy3

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room for rent, non-smoker, private entrance, share bath, convenient to shopping. LIRR & Adelphi. \$475. 742-7706. gca2

LEVITTOWN COZY FURNISHED Studio, private entrance, own bath & thermostat. Wall to wall carpeting, wall to wall mirrored closet, Murphy kitchen. Looking for mature, quiet, non-smoking person. This is a safe, quiet area close to parkways. \$475 includes all. No pets. Owner 579-4166. gcy3

Real Estate For Rent

WEST HEMPSTEAD, BRIGHT basement apartment. 3 rooms, newly decorated, wall to RR. Separate entrance and alarm. Single working female preferred. \$575 includes all. 538-1512. Leave message. gcy3

NEW HYDE PARK basement apt. near all vicinities. Walk RR. 1 master bedroom, bathroom/shower, LR, kitchen. Rent \$525 plus 1 month security. Utilities included. Ideal for working couple. Female preferred (middle age person) no children, no pets. Call weekdays after 4 PM. Weekends all day 352-6779. wjy3

SYOSSET SENIOR CITIZEN 4 room ground fl. apt. in private house. Bsmt, yard, washing machine. Walk to RR. Shopping Available immed. \$650 plus utilities. Call eves., weekends 921-0327. hpy4

NEW HYDE PARK Private huge room & bath, carpet, beautifully decorated, A/C, walk in closet. Use of kitchen, washer, patio, pool. May have TV, phone, cable. Walk to bus, shops, park. \$145 a week, includes all. Negotiable for right working female. 294-1994. gcy3

WEST HEMPSTEAD / GARDEN CITY BORDER - Lovely furnished room in private home. Quiet, mature professional male, non-smoker, share bath, long term? Close to Adelphi & stores. \$400 monthly, 1 month security and reference required. 489-5941. gcy4

WEST HEMPSTEAD / GARDEN CITY BORDER - Close to Adelphi. Lovely furnished room in private home. Quiet, clean, mature professional, non-smoking female, share bath, light cooking. \$400 monthly, 1 month security and references required. 489-5941. gcy4

GARDEN CITY PLAZA. Large studio with sleeping alcove, new carpet, A/C, tiles, security. Walk to RR. Maintenance 65% deductible. \$675 per month. Also for sale \$40,000. 294-5063. gcy3

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED room, separate entrance, private bath, non-smoker. Mature business person - male preferred. References & security 741-0535. gcy5

GARDEN CITY/STEWART Ave. Spacious, bright apartment with great view, 3 BRs, 2 baths, FDR, L/R/I/p, washer/dryer. Available June 1. \$2100 per month. (212) 841-7887 days; (516) 746-4165 eves. & weekends. gcy3

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS 3 BR house in convenient area to share with professional female. Leave message. 538-9427. gcy5

APTS. FOR RENT: Mineola, Westbury, Roslyn Heights: Studio - \$525 a month; 1 spacious BR - \$635; luxury 1 BR Co-Op - \$825; Large & renovated 2 BR Co-Op. \$1,050; 1 BR Garden Apt - \$810. All prime location. Royal Int'l. 742-3365. wjy2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY room, bath, kitchen privileges, use of laundry, private phone, cleaning woman weekly, non-smoker or drinker. Male preferred \$500 a month. References & security. Walk to RR & stores. 352-0608. GAg1

BELLEFROSE NORTH 5 rm. apartment. LR, FDR, EIK, 2 BRs, bath, private entrance. Walk to school. Child OK. \$950 per month plus utilities. Call 486-1868 or 248-0753. gcy5

CENTRAL SECTION GARDEN CITY 4 BR CH Colonial. 3 baths, LR, DR, den, EIK, \$2,800 per month. 747-1121. gcy5

SOUTH JAMESPORT 3 BR, 3 bath, year round bayfront, private beach. Aug. rental. Also for sale. Call for details. 722-8726. gcy5

GARDEN CITY BRIGHT, sunny room with full private bath, furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance, parking, 2 blocks from RR, bus & stores. Female, non-smoker. Call after 4:30 or weekends. 354-8360. gcy5

GARDEN CITY LARGE Tudor on acre. Experience Old World Charm. 4½ BRs, 5½ baths, sunken LR, Florida rm., 2 fpls, fin. bsmt. Security system. \$3,000 month. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 722-3510 or 742-5149. gcy5

2 BR APARTMENT in two family house. New kit, carpeted, full attic. Park section of Mineola. Walk to RR, hospital. \$875 per month. No fee. 746-3141. wjy5

GARDEN CITY - SEEKING quiet, professional woman to share 2 BR apt. Large rooms, A/C, convenient walking distance to all. Call 248-5328. gca1

GARDEN CITY - FURNISHED Rm. A/C, share bath, kitchen privileges, use of laundry. Walk to RR & stores. Ideal for mature business person. \$550/mo. incl. utilities. One Mo. security. Owner 294-3244. hpy5

GARDEN CITY 7th Street - 2 BR apartment large rooms, bright, nice view, new w/w, A/C. Walk RR & shop. Unfurnished \$1200 or furnished \$1300. Aug. 1. Owner 294-3244. hpy4

SYOSSET SENIOR CITIZEN - 4 Rm ground floor apt. in private house. Yard, washer/dryer, walk to RR/shopping. avail. immed. \$650/Mo + utilities. 921-0327 evenings & weekends. hpy4

APT. FOR RENT N. Shore Towers. Sept 1 - May 30. 1 BR, 1 Bath, furnished. Call Pl 5-5000. Mr. Jacobs. Leave number for return call. hag1

ROOMMATE WANTED - \$500/Mo, includes rent, cable, gas/elec. Immed occupancy NHP area. Call Laurie 775-1693. hag1

MINEOLA - SMALL STUDIO - \$450 Electric extra. Good location for all. 747-7379. wAg1

Real Estate For Rent

GREAT NECK, NEW IMMACULATE studio, furnished, quiet area. Separate entrance. Driveway. Walk, LIRR. One business person, non-smoker. \$650 including utilities. call 829-5266. wAg1

GARDEN CITY 3 BR Co-op on 7th St. Oversized LR & DR, fpl, Country EIK 2 full baths, foyer, A/C, new windows. Walk to RR, shop, schools. Mint cond. \$1,500 per month with option to buy. (908)449-3048. gca1

GARDEN CITY 2 BR Apt. to share. Nicely furnished. \$600 including utilities. Kitchen privileges, use of laundry. Walk to RR & stores. Ideal for mature business person. Owner 294-3244. gca1

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PRAYER TO ST. JUDE Most holy apostle, St. Jude Thaddeus, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the name of the traitor who delivered thy beloved master into the hands of his enemies has caused thee to be forgotten by many, but the Church honors and invokes thee universally as the patron of hopeless cases and of things despaired of. Pray for me who am so miserable; make use, I implore thee, of that particular privilege accorded to thee to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired. Come to my assistance in this great need; that I may receive the consolations and succor of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, particularly for the speedy recovery of Angela Fonda and that I may bless God with them and all the elect throughout eternity.

I promise thee, O' blessed Jude, to be even mindful of this great favor, and I will never cease to honor thee as my special and powerful patron and to do all in my power to encourage devotion to thee. Amen. Thank you for prayers' answered.

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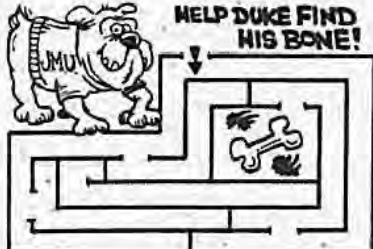


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By James G. McCollam



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Q. I would like some information about this figurine. It was purchased from a dealer in Missouri, and we were told that it is Meissen. There is a large anchor on the bottom.



A. The Meissen mark was crossed swords. Samson & Co. in Paris used the anchor mark. Your figurine was probably made in the late 1800s and might sell for \$800 to \$900.

Q. Enclosed is the mark on the bottom of my Belleek bamboo-pattern teapot. I would like to know when it was made and how much it is worth.



A. Your Belleek teapot was made in County Fermanagh, Ireland, by David McBurney & Co. during the late 1800s. It would probably sell for at least \$500 to \$600.

Q. The mark on the bottom of a small-oval candy dish is the letter "T" over a fish. Please tell me what you can about its origin and value.

A. Your candy dish was made by the Carl Thieme Co. in Potschappel, Germany, during the late 1800s. It probably would sell for \$75 to \$85.

Q. Many dealers are selling various items, which they say are made of celluloid. What can you tell me about this and why is it collectible?

A. John Wesley Hyatt invented a synthetic moldable material that he called celluloid. It was, in effect, an imitation ivory, but it was highly inflammable and gradually was replaced with safer plastics.

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Q. I have a small collection of shaving mugs. Recently, I ran across what I was told was a shaving basin used by barbers in years gone by. Can you tell me anything about them?

A. Shaving basins were used by barbers in the years before indoor plumbing. They were about 12 inches in diameter with an arc cut away to fit a man's neck. The barber filled it with water and dipped his straight razor in the basin.

Shaving mugs sell for less than \$100. Basins bring at least five times as much.

Q. Do dovetails prove that a piece of furniture is an antique? What if there are no dovetails in the drawers, etc.?

A. Dovetails in antique furniture vary in size and spacing. Those in factory-made furniture are precisely spaced and equal in size.

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Points on Pets

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

Q. Our Labrador has had a sore on his left front leg for a long time. He licks at it almost constantly. I have tried various ointments and have even tried bandaging the leg. However, nothing seems to help. What can I do about this problem?

A. Your dog most likely has a lick granuloma, commonly called a "lick sore" or a "boredom sore." These sores develop most often in mature large-breed dogs with shorthair coats.

Dogs left alone for long periods of time without something to interest them will often begin to lick their wrists and ankles continuously.

Initially, the hair is rubbed off the area that is licked. Then the skin becomes reddened and shiny. Usually by this time the area itches and the licking is intensified.

Eventually, the sore becomes hard, thick and insensitive to pressure. Usually the dog keeps the area clean by constantly licking.

Ointments containing corticosteroids often are helpful. However, the ointment has to be applied several times a day until the sore heals. Unfortunately, the dog may lick the ointment off the sore be-

fore it has a chance to heal.

The licking habit may be broken by diverting the dog's attention. For example, the dog's environment may be changed. More exercise, human companionship or another canine playmate may be helpful.

Non-responsive sores often require injections of corticosteroids or surgical removal. X-ray therapy also has been shown to be beneficial in some cases. Your veterinarian can recommend the best treatment for your dog.



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Medicare covers ride in an ambulance

By William M. Acosta

Q. Does Medicare cover ambulance services? — J.K.L.

A. Medicare Part B can help pay for certain medically necessary ambulance services when:

- The ambulance, equipment and personnel meet Medicare requirements.

- Transportation by any other means would endanger your health. This includes transportation from a hospital to a skilled nursing facility, or from a hospital or skilled nursing facility to your home.

Medicare will also cover a round trip from a hospital or a participating skilled nursing facility to an outside supplier to obtain medically necessary diagnostic or therapeutic services not available at the hospital or skilled nursing facility where you are an inpatient.

Q. I received a letter from Social Security saying that a special examination is needed before a decision can be made on my disability claim.

I gave them all the medical reports from my doctors. Why is another exam needed, and why should I have to pay for it? — T.S.

A. First, Social Security pays for additional "consultative" exams. Generally, such exams are needed only to provide the medi-

cal evidence necessary for the state agency to make a decision on a disability claim when the evidence is not available from the medical records that we receive from your doctor, hospital or clinic.

Q. I plan to work part time this year in a small business I've started repairing VCRs. I generally earn enough in my regular job as a salesman that I pay the maximum Social Security tax.

Will I still have to pay Social Security on my self-employment income, too? — M.F.

A. No, you do not have to pay Social Security tax on your self-employment income if you paid the maximum on your regular wages.

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