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Oyster Bay Town Councilmen Kenneth S. Diamond (third from right) and Thomas L. Clark (third from left) were among supporters of the United States Olympic teams on hand for a fund raising campaign held at Mid Island Shopping Plaza. Keith Berry (right), Long Island Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee, joins the Councilmen for opening ceremonies along with Tanya Adamovich (left), a member of the 1972 Olympic fencing team; Daniel Frisa, Executive Director of the Nassau County Local Development Corporation; and Melissa Thomas of Massapequa, a member of the U.S. International Team from 1980 to 1983 and the 1983 U.S. Professional Figure Skating Champion.

1,000 Letters For Toxic Cleanup

Hicksville residents joined with other Fourth Congressional District citizens in gathering over 1000 letters to Congressman Norman F. Lent which urge him to attend a public meeting on toxic chemical cleanup issues.

Ernest and Josephine Buckner assisted in the letter-writing drive and in an April 2 news conference in Mineola. The effort was sponsored by local chapters of the New York Community Action Network (New York CAN), who met with Congressman Lent's staff on Jan. 26 to ask the Congressman to support the HR-4813 federal Superfund bill and to arrange an appearance by Mr. Lent in an April public forum. At that time, the group was informed of his availability to attend a community forum on toxics during the April recess.

But on March 13, Mr. Lent's office reversed its position and notified the non-profit community group that he would not meet in a public community meeting to discuss toxic issues.

"Since our January meeting, Mr. Lent drafted his own version of Superfund legislation, which we feel fails to address key public health issues of concern to local residents," New York CAN members stated at the news conference.

Group members noted that the HR-4813 (Florio) Superfund bill is endorsed by local groups and officials including the United Teachers of Island Trees, the Woman's Club of Bethpage and State Senator John R. Dunne

(R-Garden City).

The Florio bill collects \$10.8 billion, is non-expiring, and includes a mandatory cleanup timetable, citizens lawsuits and victim compensation provisions: Congressmen Lent's proposal collects \$8 billion, expires after five years, contains no mandatory cleanup schedule, and does not include provisions for victim compensation or citizen lawsuits.

Hicksville group members stated at the news conference that they were reiterating their "invitation to Congressman Lent to attend a public meeting with his constituents."

"We are announcing a public meeting to be held at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library at 8 p.m. on April 19 during the Congressional recess," the community group said. "We have already received commitments from officials of the state Department of Environmental Conservation as well as the EPA to appear. We will reserve a seat for Congressman Lent."

"We urge him to provide leadership on this issue and to attend a public forum," the group's statement continued. "We believe our elected officials should act to uphold the principle of accountability to the electorate."

The New York Community Action Network is a statewide, non-profit and non-partisan citizen action organization with chapters in over 25 communities across the state. The group may be contacted at 741-1400.

Our Spring Issue: Hicksville Public Library Note To Readers Budget Vote Next Wed.

This week the paper has 64 pages, the largest issue we have published to date.

The first section contains full coverage of community news events.

The second section is a 24-page supplement highlighting specially prepared stories of spring and related subjects. It also includes valuable messages from 50 advertisers.

The third section is "Discovery", with its reader input sections, classified, columns, etc. This week it also includes our annual Camp Directory, with up to the minute information on recreational, sports and special camping opportunities.

One more comment: We Apologize to any advertisers who were turned away but when issues are this full we must adhere strictly to space and deadline commitments. This issue's Spring Supplement is one of 12 such monthly sections that are now included - at no extra charge - as a bonus to our subscribers.

Not a bad package, we hope you will agree, at \$5.50 a year (about half the cost of a postage stamp per week!)

Residents Can Dump For Five Weekends

The Town of Oyster Bay's Solid Waste Management Facility in Old Bethpage will be open for five consecutive weekends in April and May for use by residents. It was announced this week by Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"Beginning Saturday, April 14, and continuing each Saturday and Sunday through May 13, residents will be able to take their refuse directly to the Solid Waste Management Facility between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.," Clark stated. "Proof of residency must be shown upon entry to the facility."

"Only private cars and trucks will be permitted," Clark continued. "No vehicles with commercial plates will be allowed. For safety, children will be required to stay in the vehicles at all times."

The Solid Waste Management Facility is located east of Round Swamp Road on Bethpage-Sweet Hollow Road. Residents must use the entrance on Bethpage-Sweet Hollow Road.

Voting will take place on Wednesday, April 11 on the Hicksville Public Library Budget for 1984-85 in the amount of \$1,066,344. The budget represents an increase of \$46,130 over last year and, if approved, would carry an estimated .902% increase per \$100 assessed valuation.

Ruth Aaron is running unopposed for another five year term on the Library Board of Trustees.

Voting will take place at the seven designated schools in the district between the hours of 12 noon and 10 p.m. You are eligible to vote if you are a citizen of the United States, have lived in the District 30 days, are 18 years of age and have voted in any election in the last four years or if you registered on April 4.



Bethpage and Farmingdale residents help show support for cleanup fund. From left: Josephine Buckner of Hicksville, Edith Simmons of Bethpage, Lynne McGlynn of Farmingdale, Adelle Jack of Freeport, Ernest Buckner of Hicksville.

Summer Program For Preschoolers

The Bethpage Nursery School, 22 Lexington Ave., Bethpage, will once again be offering its summer program specifically designed for the pre-schooler. Children from 3 to 5 years of age are eligible to join in the fun. The program will run for 6 weeks, beginning July 2.

This year, five half day sessions (9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) are being offered, with the option of choosing 2, 3, 4 or 5 days. Parents will be asked to send in lunch for their child as eating in school with friends is a special treat for the youngsters.

Classes will be limited to 20 children on any given day. There will be a head teacher, the nursery school's own Miss Maria, in charge of the program. She will be assisted by counselors and

participating parents.

In addition to arts and crafts, water play, music, stories, and physical play on the school's outdoor and indoor playgrounds, several trips have been planned. Last year, the children spent several fun filled mornings at a community pool. They also visited a local Carvel store where they learned how the ice cream treats are made.

Parents at the nursery school are very excited about the summer program. If it sounds like just what you've been looking for, for your pre-schooler, call 931-0811 for registration information.

Registration for September '84 is also being accepted for limited openings. To find out more about the regular school program, call the school any weekday.

More Parking Spaces

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond announced that the Town Board has awarded a contract for the construction of an additional commuter parking facility at the Hicksville railroad station.

Diamond said that "the new on-grade commuter lot will be located on the south side of West Barclay Street, and will provide an additional 151 commuter parking spaces to meet the needs of Town residents who use the Long Island Railroad station at Hicksville."

Diamond noted that the construction is anticipated to be completed within 60 days, so that the new commuter field will be available for use by early summer.

The contract has been awarded to the low bidder, Guy Pratt, Inc. of Holtsville N.Y. in the amount of \$108,445.

Letters to the Editor

The following letter is printed by request:

Dear Dr. Fenton and School Board Members:

As a concerned parent, taxpayer and former alumni of the Hicksville Schools, I am taking this opportunity to write this letter in support of an upcoming issue to go before you Dr. Fenton and the school board. I am Mr. Charles Green of 24 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville, and the issue I speak of is the tenure of our High School Principal, Dr. W. Rieck. I have two daughters, one graduating this year and the other in the Hicksville Jr. High. Both my wife and I are products of the Hicksville Schools and extremely proud of it.

I have been watching the high school for the past few years, go from a source of shame (in all phases of school life) to a school system to be proud of, for which I and many other residents feel we can directly attribute to the policies and attitude displayed by this outstanding individual. Any problems in the school (such as the math department) at this time are inherited ones, and I feel can only be changed in time, and not in just 2 short years of service to our community. Your recommendation for the tenure of Dr. Rieck would ensure a continual flow towards the excellence that Hicksville was once noted for. I am well aware that tenure locks the teachers or administrators into certain binding procedures, but it should not be a reason to put our students through another two to three years of transition turmoil to a new principal with all new policies that inevitably will follow!!

Dr. Rieck has shown me an unending energy and genuine concern for his job which shows through time and again, at all school functions, as well as the many conversations I and many others have had with him over the past two years. He treats the school as his "ship" and he is definitely the "Captain", right or wrong! He has an open door policy for students, faculty and parents that is honest, and sincere at all times. His policies of acknowledging any and all participation in school activities either verbally or written is important for school spirit which is a character building fundamental. Dr. Rieck has brought a little bit of "Rural America" back to our schools (which got lost in the late 60's and 70's) while not afraid to go forward in his thinking.

Please Dr. Fenton, and you, the members of the school board, don't be "penny wise and pound foolish"! This man is an asset, not a liability! For us to lose his honesty, loyalty, humor, good judgement, and outright love for our schools and its students would be a grave error on your

part. I am speaking for myself and my family, but I'm echoing the sentiments of hundreds of Hicksville residents old and young who feel very strongly that Dr. Rieck be retained permanently as our High School Principal!!!

Very Sincerely,
Charles Green

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To Jay Schwartz, President, Board of Education

We submit these comments on behalf of our Executive Board, the membership of our High School PTSA, and on behalf of the many parents and other citizens of Hicksville who have met and related to Dr. William A. Rieck, our Senior High School Principal. In light of the impending decision regarding Dr. Rieck's tenure, we endorse and unanimously support tenure for Dr. Rieck.

Dr. Rieck has been, and continues to be, an active and cooperative participant of High School and Council PTA. Since his arrival in Hicksville, we have witnessed and have been the beneficiaries of Dr. Rieck's dedication to Hicksville education. We have observed positive educational results in the academic programs, student cultural programs, athletic and after school student programs, positive citizenship consciousness activities, helpful parent-teacher-student activities and positive disciplinary programs which have contributed beneficially to our high school's operation and progress. Dr. Rieck has demonstrated care and concern for families and for students in need of emotional and supportive consideration due to various family crises which, sadly, visit all of us at one time or another. His support of the business community is well known. He has been very much aware of the role this area of Hicksville plays in our lives and in the careers of Hicksville's students.

Working in his various capacities as a principal and active member of our PTSA and Council PTA, we have observed the manner in which Dr. Rieck relates to people. He has consistently exhibited cooperation, commitment, compassion, dedication, and a desire to achieve for the benefit of our students and for the future of Hicksville, education.

We draw these attributes to the attention of the school board and to Dr. Fenton; that these admirable traits have been demonstrated during daily activities since his arrival as our principal. We conclude: Dr. Rieck has earned his tenure, our respect and community trust to continue the role as principal of our Senior High School.

Very truly yours,
Mary Cerini, Pres.
Hicksville Sr. H.S. PTA

The following letter was sent to Supervisor Joseph Colby, Town of Oyster Bay.

Dear Supervisor Colby:

It has been brought to my attention that the Town of Oyster Bay has established an office of Town Veterans Service Counselor at the Pickens Avenue School in Massapequa in order to service veterans, children and widows living within our Township.

While there is certainly merit for establishing this service, its present location does not reflect sufficient effort to have the facility in a place convenient or available to a majority of the veterans' families. There is little or no public transportation to the Pickens Avenue School from the rest of the Town and, in effect, this denies services for veterans in the northern part of the Town.

I am aware that the William M. Gouse Post #3211 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, located on Broadway in Hicksville, has offered to make space available to the Town, at no charge. They have also offered the services of their VFW Employment Office to assist the Town's Veterans Counselor. Certainly, a centrally located facility would provide an equal opportunity for veterans residing throughout the Township. I have been advised that the heaviest concentration of veterans and veterans organizations is in the Hicksville area, where they have a long and proud history of community service.

I sincerely request that you and the Town Board review your position with an eye toward relocating the Town Veterans Counselor at the Gouse Post in Hicksville.

I would be delighted to meet with you and representatives of Veterans organizations town-wide to make this facility available and

convenient to all our veterans. I hope to hear from you and the Town Board at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
Lewis J. Yevoli
Member of Assembly

Flea Market

New Image Flea Market, Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Ignatius School, new cafeteria, Broadway and E. Nicholas Street. Public welcome, please inform your family, friends and neighbors.

Many new gift items, and ideas for birthdays, Easter and Mother's Day. There will be an Arts and Crafts Table, homemade candy, and plants galore. Refreshments will be served. Please come and help to make our fund raiser for our boys and girls of the New Image Drum and Bugle Corps a big success.

Japanese Brush Library Workshop

The Hicksville Public Library will present a Japanese Brush Workshop on Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library. Carol Bergman, artist and poet, will demonstrate Japanese Brush Painting (Sumie) covering fundamental hand positions, basic brush strokes, blending colors, flower painting techniques and calligraphic material. For those who would like to participate, please bring a 628 Grumbacher #2 Japanese brush or equivalent plus watercolor, sketch pad and container for water. There is no charge for this program and everyone is invited.

Library Presents 'Missing' Film

The Hicksville Public Library will present another excellent movie on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room.

"Missing" starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek is based on a true incident. An American writer disappears in a politically torn South American country. "Missing" follows the frustrating attempts of a wife (Sissy Spacek) and a father, (Jack Lemmon), to find the writer, (John Shea). This film is in color and lasts about 2 hours. There is no admission charged and everyone is invited. Since this is on the Adult Program schedule, children must be accompanied by a parent.

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Pictured above are some of the 19 Hicksville High School musicians who have been selected from the school's Symphonic Band by its director, J. David Abt, to perform with the American Concert Band on Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the school. Three students will perform solo's accompanied by the band; Caroline McIntyre, French Horn; Harold Meltzer, bassoon; John Rubins, trombone.

Then Dr. Kirby Jolly, conductor of the American Concert Band will turn the baton over to Mr. Abt who will lead the combined forces of his selected students and the professionals in the exciting "Merry Wives of Windsor, Overture."

The following students will be performing: Paula Neshia, Marcy-Ann Meyer, Janet Leone, Flute; Kimberly Apgar, Oboe; Maria Rodriguez, Sharon Schoenfeld, Clarinet; Ron Trenka, Contr-Bass Clarinet; Theresa Montalto, Tenor Saxophone; Joseph Zeoli, Robert Gelb, Jeffrey Baunstein, Trumpet; Marjorie McShane, Patrick Berger, French Horn; Jerry Chu, Jeffrey Schumacher, Michael Hack, Percussion.

There is no admission charge.



Fork Lane 1st grader Janet Zagarello eagerly anticipates treat she's holding. Mrs. Hansen's 5th grade class held ice cream sale days recently, with the profit going towards restoration of the Statue of Liberty's arm. The class plans an upcoming plant sale, among other projects, to benefit Lady Liberty as well.

Library Reader Gift of Clubs

The Library's Eyetronics Reader has now been installed and ready for use. A gift of the service clubs in Hicksville (Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis), it is the newest and most advance device to aid the partially sighted. It will magnify documents eight times and is invaluable for the type of print on maps, licenses, many legal documents, etc.

AHRC Meets

The Levittown-Hicksville-Wantagh Auxiliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC) will hold its next general meeting at Levittown Hall on Monday, April 9 at 8 p.m. There will be a film shown on "Dentistry for the Retarded". Meeting is open to the public, coffee and cake will be served.

Antique Program

Antiques and Collectibles - What are they? Where are they? What can I do with them? Catherine Gifford, Adjunct Assistant Professor, St. John's University, will speak about Antiques and Collectibles on Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room. The program is free and everyone is invited.



Jim Fyfe (L) Lion member and officer of L.I. Trust presents check to Hicksville Lion President Bill Ramsey to sponsor the Lions 5K run on April 15. Proceeds from the run will be used for sight conservation and to aid people with sight related problems. This year the race will start and end at the Hicksville Senior High School. For further race details contact Dr. Paul Weber (931-4843).

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LIRR Track Elevation Recreated By Museum

The elevation of the Long Island Railroad in Hicksville during 1962-64, a milestone event forever altering the physical image of the community-for better or for worse-is being recreated at the Hicksville Public Library starting Monday, April 9.

The Hicksville Gregory Museum Historical Committee has recaptured the great railroad construction feat in an exhibition of over 50 large photographs

crafted twenty years ago by the Museum's superb social lensman Edward Bady.

In addition to Bady's handsomely framed pictures showing workers, equipment and stages in the two year monumental engineering job by Hendrickson Brothers, the library exhibition features "Hicksville Railroad Crossing Vistas 1942-1984." On display will be pictorial views of Hicksville

streets and the railroad as they appeared in 1942, 1954, 1963 and at the present time. The public, particularly long-time residents, will find the exhibition a study in nostalgia and recollection.

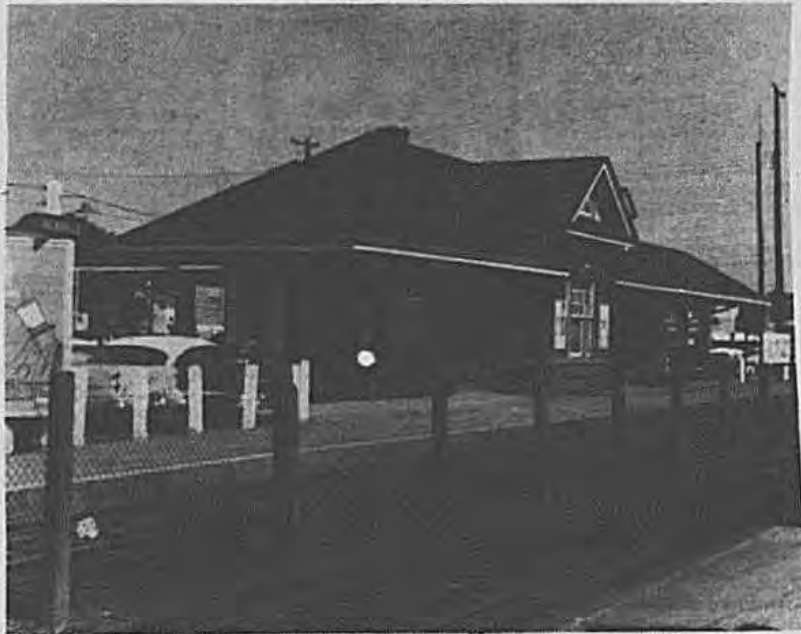
The photographs have been collected and arranged by Gregory Museum Historian, Richard Evers. This exhibition is the latest contribution in the Museum's ongoing preservation and recreation of Hicksville and

Long Island History, a type of program made possible by the Gregory Museum's contract for educational and cultural services with the Hicksville Board of Education. Previous recent and notable Museum historical exhibitions of artifacts and photographs included "Mike Caruso and the World of Midget Car Racing", "The God Beating Industry of Old Time Hicksville"

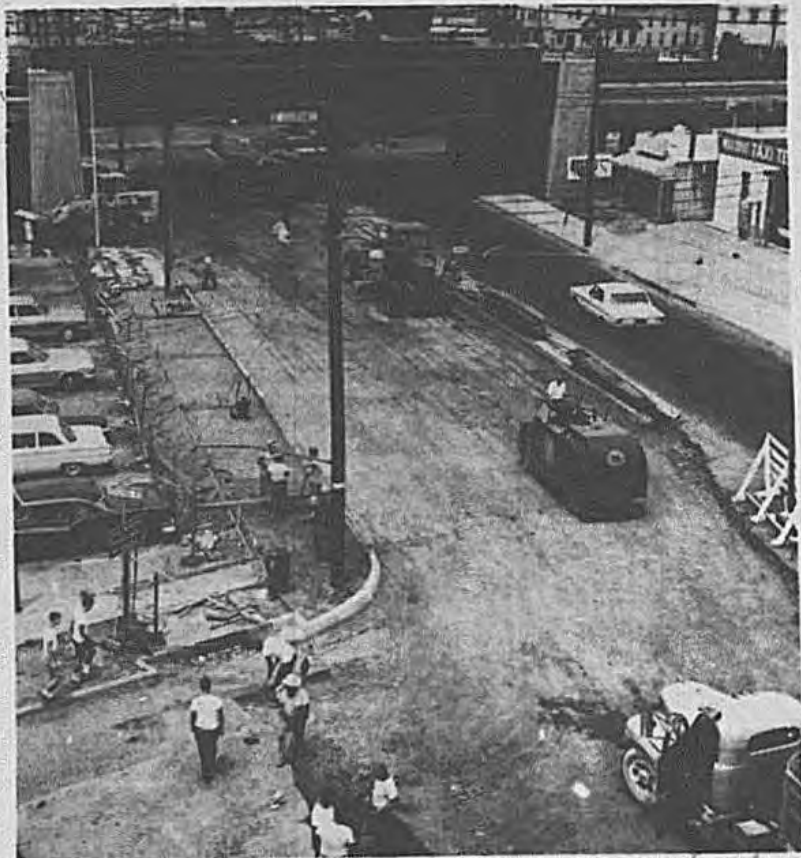
and "Nassau County: Cradle of Boy Scouting."

The Bady photographic exhibition may be viewed in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library, Monday to Fridays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 10 to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

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The Hicksville railroad station (facing northeast) before its demolition during the elevation of the railroad construction in 1962.



Readying the newly constructed west lane of widened Jerusalem Avenue are the crews of Hendrickson Brothers Contractors who completed the elevation of the Long Island Railroad through Hicksville in 1964.



The position of the overpass columns in this Ed Bady photo of 1963 was a notice to sad Hicksvillians that west Broadway stores would soon be no more.



This fine photo of track laying operations at the newly elevated Hicksville railroad station in 1963 is just one of Edward Bady's pictures on display this month at the Hicksville Public Library.



The Hicksville Gregory Museum exhibition of Ed Bady's graphic photos opening at the Hicksville Public Library April 9 includes such historic railroad crossing scenes as the arrival of the overpass girder at the East Marie Street crossing in 1963.



West Broadway stores are still intact in this last Christmas - decorated view of Hicksville's old business thoroughfare. Ed Bady's picture shows spectators watching the hoisting into position of the Broadway steel girder overpass.



Birthdays: Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker (right) presents a citation to Laura Dewling, a resident at Central Island Nursing Home, during a party celebrating her 100th birthday. Administrator Ronni Rosenberg joined residents in honoring the Home's latest centenarian.

Fork Lane Goes TV-Less



These brave youngsters recently took part in an experimental week of no TV! (row 1) Josh Diamond (row 2) Matthew Gold, Eric Bliker (row 3) Mara Fayerman, Linda Alfin and Craig Robey.

Imagine no TV for a week! Not a punishment, but an experiment conducted by six volunteers in Mrs. Grib's 3rd grade class at Fork Lane. Josh Diamond, Eric Bliker, Craig Robey, Matthew Gold, Mara Fayerman and Linda Alfin participated and gained a new perspective on the good and evil of the "boob tube". Josh, Craig and Linda lasted seven whole days but the others went nearly half a week or longer. Asked what they did to while away the hours, the youngsters visited friends, listened to the

radio, read books, studied religious lessons, played games, colored and drew, and practiced break dancing! Most students confirmed that not watching TV became progressively easier as the week wore on. All were delighted to resume the old habit but now realized the alternatives. When the group is watching, these are some favorite shows: "Three's Company", "MTV", "Different Strokes", "Silver Spoons", "Knight Rider", "Webster", "Fall Guy", cartoons, etc., etc.



More than 1,000 people filled Alice Tully Hall to hear the first concert of its kind at Lincoln Center: 475 Children singing for Israel. The Solomon Schechter Day School of Nassau County in Jericho shown here was among the seven outstanding choirs from Greater New York Jewish schools who, along with two instrumentalists from the Hebrew Arts School of New York, performed in a special program on March 19, inaugurating the celebration of Israel's 36th anniversary.

Not only was the concert sold out, but many requests for tickets had to be denied. The concert, "Children Sing for Israel," was sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York, and is one of the highlights of BJE's year-long educational project, "Eye on Israel," designed to enhance the study of Israel in Jewish schools.

News From Road Runners

Sponsors of the Plainview Boys Club 10,000 Meter Run are predicting a "record turnout" of runners who will be at the starting line for the seventh annual renewal of the race on Saturday morning, April 7. Best estimates now are that between 600 and 650 runners will compete, but good weather on Saturday could push the total even higher.

Every effort has been made once again this year to insure that the PBC Race will be a top quality event. Runners will receive time splits at every mile marker. There will be a giant digital clock and place display at the finish line. The number of trophies in this year's race has been greatly expanded, so that runners will be competing for 110 trophies to be awarded to each of the top five male and female finishers in eleven age categories. In addition special trophies will be awarded to the top male and female finisher overall.

All entrants will be eligible for the post-race drawing for running shoes and other merchandise items courtesy of Woodbury Super Star Sneakers and Sports, Dolphin and Head Sportswear.

The 10,000 meter course is TAC certified and the race is TAC sanctioned.

Entries will be accepted at Plainview's H.B. Mattlin Middle School on the day of the race, but no entries will be accepted or numbers given out after 8:45 a.m. The race will start promptly at 9 a.m.

The race is being conducted under the auspices of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club. Financial and other support has been provided by Woodbury Super Star Sneakers and Sports, Long Island Trust Company and Robert Auto Leasing and Renting of Hicksville.

Spectators are most welcome to join in at the finish line on April 7 to root home their favorite runners. Volunteers are still being accepted to serve as registration clerks, traffic guides, timers and to serve in other capacities. Our volunteer workers will receive commemorative race baseball caps and are urged to wear them during the race.

For more information, call Plainview Police Boys Club President Mel Rothstein at 822-0377 or Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club President Mike Polansky at 433-0919.



Pictured here, POBRR's David Canner of East Birchwood has his sights set on taking home a trophy from Saturday's PBC 10,000 Meter Run.

Bethpage H.S. Yearbook Award

The Yearbook staff of 1983-84 graduating class of Bethpage Senior High School has received an outstanding achievement award from the Josten's Publishing Company. "This award recognizes outstanding achievement in the planning, preparation, and completion of superior photographic and editorial materials. The staff's exceptional effort to excellence,

efficiency and exactness are noteworthy and deserve the highest praise."

Mr. Von Kantor, staff advisor to the Yearbook Committee, stated that the student members devoted much time, imagination, and loyal care to the development of the book for the graduating class. "The professional recognition of excellence from the Josten's Company is indeed a tribute to the students."

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Fire Dept. Elects New Officers

The Hicksville Fire Department elected new officers for 1984. They are as follows:

Chief Owen Magee; 1st Asst. William Schuckman; 2nd Asst. Gerard O'Brien; 3rd Asst. Terrence Farrell; Corresponding Secretary John Knight; Recording Secretary Dom Graziose; Financial Secretary Richard Human; Treasurer William Stahecy, Jr.

Chief Magee, a resident of Hicksville since 1952 has completed almost 27 years in the Hicksville Fire Department. Serving as Lieutenant and Captain of the Rescue Squad, Lieutenant and Captain of Engine Company 7, Fire Inspector, Public Information Officer and member of the Hazardous Material Response Team. The Chief will command the 220 man department equipped with 17 pieces of equipment which protects the Hicksville Fire District (7 square miles) Population 55,000 (tripled daytime). The Department, all volunteer, works out of 3 fire stations. Negotiations are underway for a 4th station for the southwest section of the district.

Hicksville Fire Report February 1984

Alarm Totals	
Fire Calls	43
Rescue Calls	48
False Alarms	8
Total Alarms	99

March 1984

Alarm Totals	
Fire Calls	51
Rescue Calls	57
False Alarms	10
Total Alarms	118

College Notes

Margaret Anne Williams, a senior French/international studies major at Siena College in Loudonville, has finished her internship with Saratoga Economic Development Corporation in Saratoga, N.Y.

Williams is a member of the International Studies Club, a Campus Ministry greeter and has assisted on the Orientation Committee for freshman and transfers at Siena.

The daughter of Eileen and Joseph Williams of 355-70 Newbridge Road, Hicksville, Williams is a graduate of Hicksville High School.



Left to right: Immediate Past Chief William Donlon congratulates new Chiefs of Hicksville F.D. Chief Owen Magee, 1st Asst. Bill Schuckmann, 2nd Asst. Chief Gerard O'Brien, 3rd Asst. Terrence Farrell. (Photo by HFD Photo Unit)



The New Image Drum & Bugle Corps honored fire fighter William Wahne, Jr. of HFD Co. #1 with a plaque for his rescue of a 21 month old infant that had stopped breathing. The presentation was made by Corps Director Donald Graziose at the 2nd Annual 5 mile run on April 1.

In Photo, left to right: Assistant Chief O'Brien, D. Graziose, Bill Wahne, Chief Owen Magee, Assistant Chief Terry Farrell. (Photo by HFD Photo Unit)

Card Party

Emera Chapter #676 O.E.S. Annual Card Party will be held on April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, West Nicholas Street, Hicksville. Price is \$3.00. Refreshments will be served.

Alumni Assn. Basketball Dinner

Members of the 1984 Hicksville High Basketball team will be honored by the Alumni Association and the community at a dinner in the Milleridge Inn, Wednesday, April 25, 7 p.m. The popular team, which established the best court record in the school's history, exhilarated community pride and interest in the 21-3 campaign.

Tickets for the salute are scaled at \$19. Reservations may be secured from the office at the high school, 938-2085 or Howard Finnegan, dinner chairman, 733-4497.

Grateful acknowledgement is made to the Charles Wagner American Legion Post 421, Wickers Restaurant, Beacon Federal Savings and Loan, Old Country Delicatessen, McCaffrey Insurance, Sheila North, William M. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211 V.F.W., Montana Agency, Ben Levitt & Sons, McKeon's Restaurant for their generous contributions to the special honor.

A donation in memory of the late great friend of all Hicksville students, Dr. John McGovern, has also been received.

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard T. Casper, son of Richard Casper of 14 McCord Place, Bethpage, and Susan LaForgia of 147 Spindle Road, Hicksville, recently participated in "Teamwork '84".

He is a member of Third Battalion, Eight Marines, Fourth Marine Amphibious Brigade, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Teamwork '84" was a NATO exercise to test the ability of NATO forces to reinforce and resupply Northern Europe under winter conditions. It took place in the North Sea, Norwegian Sea and North Atlantic areas. A combined amphibious assault was conducted by U.S. Marines, British Royal Marines and Dutch Royal Marines in support of Norwegian Forces operating in the Arctic Climate of northern Norway.

More than 150 ships and 300 aircraft from NATO countries, including more than 30 U.S. Navy ships were involved in the exercise. Other participating countries included Great Britain, The Netherlands, West Germany, Belgium, Canada, Denmark and Norway.

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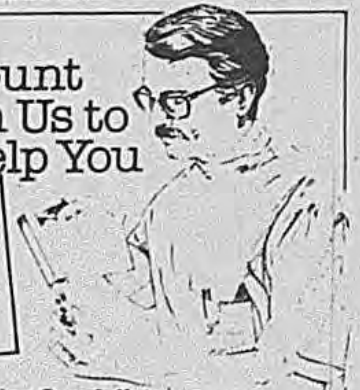
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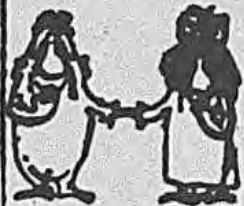
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DISCLOSURES this week that a number of people who work for the County Supervisors staff only put in a few hours, collect full pay and then get full retirement benefits has local political clubs in a turmoil. For years what is called "no show" jobs have been the province of the professional politician. It is considered the glue that keeps clubs together and working. No taxpayer paid pensions, salaries for signing names etc. will cut down the enrollment of the clubs. (It also might lower tax rates in Nassau County).....**IN THE DEMOCRAT** primaries Hart did exceptionally well in the Third Cong. Dist. He got 10,700 votes to 13,700 for Mondale, Jackson got 2243. In the Fourth Dist. Hart got 8818 to 14,083 for Mondale and 2439 for Jackson.....The Third Dist. is Mrazek's (Dem). The Fourth Lent (Rep.).....**THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service to acquaint readers of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Fernandez residence 118 Manhattan Dr., Jericho on April 1. They entered by removing the glass in the rear door. Jewelry was stolen.....**GLASS** was broken in a rear window of the Schultz home 116 Columbia Dr., Jericho on April 1. Jewelry was stolen.....**BURGLARS** came through an unlocked rear window of the Mercandante residence 103 Dewey St., Jericho on April 2. They stole a mink coat.....**STEREO** Equipment, jewelry and a coffee table were stolen from the Lee residence 120 Leahy St., Jericho on April 2. Entry was by removing glass from the rear door.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Meyer home, 274 Fairhaven Hall Apt., Jericho on Mar. 27. They stole a watch and cash.....**A MALE** white wearing a red bandana or hood and tan boots was seen attempting to break into the Arvey home 134 Columbia Dr., Jericho on Mar. 28. The attempt was unsuccessful.....**A BREAKIN** at Syosset H.S. occurred between Mar. 23 and Mar. 27. Cash was stolen but no details were available.....**BURGLARS** broke into Cookies Unlimited 1150 Shames Dr., Jericho on April 1. Entry was through a window. Cash was stolen.....**THE SIDE** door of the Hicksville Jr. H.S. was pried open on Mar. 31 but it is unknown what was stolen.....**BURGLARS** made a hole in the wall at the Record Vault 338 Broadway. Bethpage after entering the store through a rear door. The hole was directed towards Beth Drugs, next door, but no entry was made and no loss was reported from 338 Broadway.....**A TV**, gold ring and gold bow and chain were stolen from the Montrone residence 22 Phyllis Drive, Bethpage on Mar. 30. Entry was through a rear window.....**THE REAR** door of the Wasenberg home 18 Haypath Rd., Bethpage was pried open on April 1. It is unknown what was stolen.....**\$215** in cash and 400 lottery tickets were stolen from Mr. Hero 621 S. Broadway, Bethpage between Mar. 16 and 27. Entry was made by prying open a rear door.....**A STEREO** Receiver, cassette deck, battery charger, impact gun and assorted tools were stolen from Hicksville Auto 325 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville between Mar. 30 and 31. Entry was through a rear window.....**\$400** in cash and assorted tools were stolen from Carney Auto Service 440 Newbridge Rd., Hicksville between Mar. 30 and 31. Entry was through a side door. That's all the news for now...G.T.

Hicksville PBC In Judo Contest

On March 11, the Hicksville Police Boys Club participated in the New Hyde Park PBC Junior Judo Invitational. 150 boys and girls from 15 metropolitan area clubs participated.

Representing Hicksville, and placing in the following divisions were: **Eric Tjaden** placed first in the 51-55 lb. division; **Dennis Kelly** placed fourth in the 61-65 lb. division; **Chris Langlois** placed second in the 71-75 lb. division; **Kathleen Conroy** placed second in the 76-85 lb. division; **Gereard Geigle** placed fourth in the 76-85 lb. division; **Tom Felix** placed fourth in the 106-115 lb. division.

Other boys and girls who represented Hicksville were: **Gregg Tjaden**, **Kenneth Engelhardt**, **Bill Harvey**, **Adam Grppi**, **Dominick De Meo**, **Richard McMahon**, **Gerry Carloni**, **David Markey**, **Bill Toelstedt, Jr.**, **David Vargas**, **Stephanie Mackey**, **Bill Conroy**, **Cora Dobrindt**, **Michael Claramella**, **J.P. Harvey**, **Steven Sharpe**, **Jennifer Weider**, **Natalie Claramella**, **Patrick Walsh**.

Congratulations to all those who participated. They represented Hicksville PBC well.



On Saturday, March 24, the Hicksville Junior High School Gymnastics class participated in the U.S. Olympic Days at Mid-Island Plaza. This was the second year in a row that Coach Pellegrino and his gymnasts performed in order to raise funds for our Olympic Teams.

Performing to rock music, hundreds of spectators, including Mr. Richard Hogan, Director of Health, Physical Education and School Activities (Hicksville School District) and Mr. Charles Wayne, Guidance Chair, Hicksville Junior High School, and his son Josh, enjoyed the festivities.

State Senator Carol Berman was on hand, as well as representatives from the Arrows Soccer Club. Olympians were present. Mrs. Tanya Adamowicz gave a fencing demonstration with her students. Students from the gymnastics class who performed were: Dawn Amico, Linda Cusimano, Florence Hogan, Jennifer Joyce, Maria Iozzia, Vicki Jedd, Kathy Klein, Pauline Karalazarides, Tara Kennedy, Jacqueline Langlois, Jennifer Nunziata, Rene Rehn, Stacy Ryan and Danielle VanMol.

May 22 Set For Zone Hearing

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for May 22 to consider an application for a change of zone in order to construct six single-family homes in Plainview, according to Councilman John Venditto.

"The applicants, Frank Scappaticci, Shirley Stone, Blanche Perlmutter and Martin Stern, are requesting a change of zone from "B" residence district (1 unit per acre) to "B-1" residence district (2 units per acre) on a parcel of land located on the east side of Washington Boulevard, across from Pound Ridge Road and High Ridge Road," Venditto said. The applicants require the change of zone in order to construct 6 one-family homes on the 3.264 acre parcel, which has a frontage of 250 feet on Washington Boulevard.

The hearing has been scheduled for May 22, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Hearing Room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Choir Sings At St. Stephen's

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen, 270 Broadway, Hicksville, invites all members, friends and music lovers to attend a concert of music ranging from Medieval to contemporary. The concert, given by the choir from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will be held on Saturday, April 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of the Educational Building. Donation is \$2. per person. For information call 931-0710.



Assemblyman Fred Parola (right) presents a New York State Assembly Citation to William Donlon upon the end of his term as Chief of the Hicksville Fire Department at their recent installation dinner held at the Narragansett Inn. Mr. Donlon was also sworn in as a Commissioner for a five year term.

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Joe Milenkovic former graduate of Hicksville High school is now #2 pitcher at Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, Florida. He is currently finishing his first year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Milenkovic of Hicksville.

League Offers Liberace Show

The Glen Cove-Hicksville-Syosset League of Mercy Hospital will soon sponsor a special event as readers of this newspaper probably know. Liberace is in town and is celebrating his 40th anniversary in show business at Radio City Music Hall. To quote a representative of Radio City Music Hall: "The show is an extravaganza and quite a gala affair."

Liberace will do his complete Las Vegas show and will include the Rockettes, the famous Dancing Waters and other attractions. Many people who saw the show in Las Vegas have praised Liberace's performance and say the show is spectacular and that no one should miss it. As of a recent date, 60,000 tickets have been sold. It wasn't easy but Mercy League was able to obtain ample tickets for members and friends.

The League has set up a program as follows: Date Wednesday, April 25; Transportation buses will leave the back of Sears' parking lot at 10 a.m. sharp and will take the group to Lunch Cafe San Martin, 1st Avenue and 76 St., NYC. Lunch will consist of Vegetable Soup, Salad, Choice of Entree - Sliced Beef in Bordelaise Sauce, Chicken with Onions and Tomatoes, Fish - Dessert and Coffee/Tea.

After lunch, the buses will go to Radio City. Showtime 2 p.m. to approximately 4-4:30 p.m. All seats are Orchestra seats.

After the show, the buses will be outside waiting to go home. There maybe a 15-20 minute delay due to rush hour.

Cost of transportation, lunch and show is only \$45.00 Please contact the Chairwoman, Mrs. J. Gallagher at 433-8781 for reservations.

HBA Season Opens Soon

The countdown has begun in anticipation of Opening Day, April 14. Teams have been selected, and many have already had a practice. If your child is registered, and has not been notified, you can call Mr. Neil Mezeul at 822-9385 for information.

Adult volunteers are still urgently needed to work in the concession stand (shed) a few hours a week. We have been able to provide your child with many

"extras" from the revenues of the shed, such as trophies, jackets, new uniforms, etc. We've accomplished so much for our ball players in the last few years, we hope we can continue to do so in the future, but we cannot do it without your help and support.

A complete listing of our HBA sponsors will be published next week. We sincerely hope you will support them, as they have supported us, and let them know you are a proud member of HBA.

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Officials of the Hicksville School District recently visited Assemblyman Fred Parola (front row, third from left) in Albany in their fight to restore state aid to schools.

Pictured are (back row, left to right) Stuart Blummer, Vice President of the Congress of Teachers; Ronald Friedman, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel; Bill Bennett, School Board Member; and Jay Schwartz, President of the School Board.

Front row, left to right are Joyce Guerriere, Member of the P.T.A. Executive Council; Carol Marks, President of the P.T.A. Executive Council; Norma Goerke, Recording Secretary of the P.T.A. Executive Council; Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools and Nancy Staron, Vice President of the P.T.A. Executive Council.



On March 22, Mrs. Schmitt's and Mrs. Green's second grade classes were visited by Mrs. Susan Lebert, TWA Airlines stewardess. She graciously allowed herself to be interviewed by the children as part of their career awareness unit. Mrs. Lebert told the children how she decided to choose that career and what it has to offer the interested individual. Only 1 out of every 350 people interviewed for the job are chosen. They must have two years of college and then undergo specialized airline training.

The children asked her many questions about her job, especially as many of them had traveled on airplanes and were interested in many things they did not already know about such as: equipment on board, landing in emergencies and special materials available for the comfort of the passengers. Children receive personal treatment when they are traveling unaccompanied. There are many games and books for them to read. They are also personally handed over to their friends at the arrival gates.

In conclusion, Mrs. Lebert reenacted her role on the loud speaker of the airplane. She has that special job since she is a supervisor. All of the children and teachers felt that they were really aboard her plane. Many of them hoped that she would be on the plane they take when they fly TWA. This was an excellent learning experience for the children. More guests will be coming to Fork Lane School in the coming weeks.

Left to right - back row: Shannon Faulkner, Mrs. Lebert, Dana Hoenig, Lori Schwartz and Kimberly Dalby. Front row: Mary Larsen and Patricia Cull.

Hicksville Students Win German Awards

Two Hicksville High School students have been selected as outstanding students of German in an annual competition sponsored by the Long Island Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. Twenty students from Long Island, which includes Nassau and Suffolk Counties as well as parts of New York City, were identified as the highest achievers in the study of the German language.

In order to participate in the competition, students took a written examination in January

and those who scored 90% or higher were invited to write essays. After the judging of the essays, students submitting exceptional works were designated as the winners.

Sabine Arnold took first place in the Level IV Native Speaker category. This group includes students who attempted the highest level of proficiency and who have some native language facility. Wendy Probst placed second in the Level II competition. This group includes students in the second year of German study.

Trinity Lutheran Expansion Continues

Having served the people of Hicksville and the Mid Island Community since 1850, Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicholas Street still considers itself a congregation in mission. Dr. John H. Krahn, Trinity's Senior pastor comments, "although we are one of the older congregations on Long Island, Trinity still has a youthful zest as our mission and ministry continues to grow. We encourage everyone who is not actively participating in a local parish to join one. You are also most welcome to be part of our dynamically growing ministry. We need you."

Under the theme, "For There to Be a Tomorrow Our Love Must Show Today," Trinity's members have raised over \$1 million towards the expansion of their ministry. Groundbreaking for the new facility will occur this summer.

The new facility will provide additional classrooms for Trinity's Nursery Kindergarten-Grade 8 parochial school. Her school serves all races, creeds, and colors with half of its population comprising children who do not attend Trinity Lutheran Church. The expanded facility will also provide space where youth, families, singles, elderly, the handicapped, and other individuals with special needs may gather for mutual support, education and fellowship. The new facility will enhance Trinity's ability to serve people needing personal and private counseling. There will also be space for Trinity to respond to the needs of community groups who join with all other churches and synagogues in working towards the enhancement of people's lives.

Trinity Lutheran is building today for a better tomorrow. She welcomes the support of individuals and organizations who share her vision. Already various individuals, businesses, and organizations have contributed nearly \$10,000 towards the expanded facility.

Trinity Lutheran Church and School is located at 40 W. Nicholas Street between Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville. Worship services are Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. You do not have to be a Lutheran to visit and participate at Trinity.

Astrology At Library

On Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library, Joyce Keller will present a program of Astrology, Handwriting Analysis and ESP. Joyce Keller is an expert on these subjects. She hosts and produces "Psychic Insights Show" and "The Joyce Keller Show" on Cable TV. Ms. Keller does astrological predictions for the week on WABC's TV "Morning Show" and has also appeared on "Saturday Morning Live" on Channel 5. Joyce Keller also writes a monthly astrological and fitness column for Long Island's "Night Life" magazine. This should be an interesting and exciting program. Please bring pencil and paper for handwriting analysis.

Hicksville Man Crime Victim

The Third Precinct reports the details of a robbery that took place in New Cassel on March 14 at 10:45 p.m.

William Kendall, 30, of Hicksville was driving his auto along Prospect Avenue and State Street when a man walking in the street flagged him down. Kendall stopped his auto and the man approached him armed with a hand gun demanding his money. Kendall handed over his wallet with an undetermined amount of cash and personal papers. The

robber described as, a male, black, 22 years, fled on foot east bound on Prospect Avenue. No injuries were reported. The Third Squad is investigating.

UPDATE 3/31 Det. Charles Hines, 3rd squad reports the arrest of Victor J. Smith, 16, of 167 Pearl Street, New Cassel at 9:45 a.m. at the Third Precinct. He is being charged with robbery 1st degree and will be arraigned in 1st District Court Mineola on April 1 in the A.M. No recovery was made.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, at a meeting held on March 27, 1984, duly adopted the resolution published herewith, subject to a permissive referendum.
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York, March 27, 1984.

ANN R. OCKER

Town Clerk
Resolution No. 336-1984
Bond Resolution Dated March 27, 1984. A Resolution Authorizing the Issuance of \$665,000 Serial Bonds and \$35,000 Capital Notes of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, to pay the cost of the original improvement and embellishment of various park and recreation areas throughout and in and for said Town.

Be it resolved, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The class of objects or purposes to be financed pursuant to this resolution is the original improvement and embellishment by the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, of various parks and recreation areas located throughout and in and for said Town.

Section 2. The maximum estimated cost of such class of objects or purposes or purpose is \$700,000, and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the issuance of \$665,000 serial bonds of said Town, hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law; and

b) by the issuance of \$35,000 capital notes of said Town hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law. Such capital notes shall be sold at private sale and all further powers in connection with the details and the sale thereof are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer, in accordance with the Local Finance Law. Pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, the proceeds from the sale of such capital notes will be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or bond anticipation notes. Said capital notes shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes or purpose is fifteen

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years, pursuant to subdivision 19(c) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5. The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds, capital notes and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 7. Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in Massapequa Post, Mid Island Times, Syosset Tribune and Locust Valley Leader together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Section 35.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Discussion Group For Elderly Care

The Ecumenical Consultation Center now in its 11th year of service to the community providing moderate cost quality mental health services, will conduct a discussion group series for caregivers of elderly relatives. Weekly sessions will begin in May either at the Ecumenical Consultation Center, 30 Grand Avenue, Hicksville, or at a church in the Hicksville area. The locale will depend on the size of the group and the time and day most convenient for those interested in participating. The Center also is available to set up groups in other local churches or synagogues where there is a need and interest.

Experience has indicated that sharing mutual concerns provides not only support, but enables the one with the heavy responsibility of caring for an elderly loved one to mobilize strength and insight so that the task can be handled more effectively and with less stress on the whole family network. Participating in such a group also enables the caregiver to discover and relate to resources and agencies available to him or her in the local area.

The discussion group, to be led by a trained facilitator, will include presentations of information and concepts and the sharing of concerns and experiences by participants. Topics will include family interactions, community resources, physical and emotional problems related to aging and coping with stress caused by taking care of an aging relative.

The group leader, Vera Cakars, ACSW, a certified social worker, and one of the therapists at the Ecumenical Consultation Center, has had extensive experience throughout the years in working with the frail elderly and their caregivers.

To register for the group or to secure additional information, call the Ecumenical Consultation Center at 935-4437 before April 30.

Mid Island Repertory Theatre

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA, located in Plainview, has built a solid reputation for its creativity and originality in the programming of Cultural Arts events. The newest and most challenging efforts of the Cultural Arts Committee are being directed towards the implementation of Mid-Island "Y" Theatre Repertory Company.

In a recent interview, Marvin Laster, Chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee, discussed this adventurous new undertaking. "We see our efforts at organization of a Repertory Theatre Group as the beginning of our own regional theatre. The interest and support pouring forth from the "Y" membership and our surrounding communities confirms our committee's thinking about the need for easily available high quality professional productions."

The Mid-Island "Y" Repertory Theatre Company will be under the direction and supervision of Martin Haber and Beryl Garner, both of whom are familiar to "Y" audiences. Their BMT productions have been outstanding successes for the past several seasons. They both have the professional expertise and production background needed to develop a viable theatre group whose participants - both actors and technicians - are working together for the overall success of the production.

The premiere production of the Repertory Company will be a presentation of Woody Allen's high acclaimed Broadway hit "Don't Drink the Water". This hilarious play is suitable for the entire family. Leading roles will be played by Beryl Garner, Martin Haber, and Phil Bursky. It will be directed by David McDonough. Open auditions will be scheduled on a regular basis for all future productions.

"Don't Drink The Water" will be presented on two separate

weekends and will include two matinee performances. Specific dates and times are as follows: Saturday, April 21 at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 22 at 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 6 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"We're looking for people who are seriously committed to theatre," said Marvin Laster. "Anyone interested in participating must realize that we want our productions to be of the highest possible quality. The concept of our company will include three or four productions each year. Time commitment will be several evenings and weekends as part of the rehearsal and performance schedule. Teenagers and adults including Senior Citizens are encouraged to tryout. The beauty of repertory is that this month's supporting player can very well play the leading role in the next play produced."

In addition to actors, the "Y" Repertory Company is looking for all technical help and back stage crew. The aim is to develop a company of between 50 and 100 people who have the love of theatre and performing.

The Mid-Island "Y" Theatre Repertory Company is being started with the help of an initial grant from the UJA/Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. If successful, it will become a permanent part of Cultural Arts at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA.

Anyone interested in tickets for any of the performances or in details and dates for the upcoming open auditions should contact Martin Cooper, Director of the Cultural Arts Division at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview. Phone number is 822-3535.

Performing Arts Presents Concert

The Hicksville Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay Cultural and Performing Arts Division, will present a concert featuring the Bayview Chamber Players on Sunday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the library.

The Chamber Players are: Herbert Feldman, violin; Ellen Johnson, viola; Suzanne Valero, cello; Abraham Sternklar, piano. The Bayview Chamber Players is a group dedicated to the

performance of fine Chamber Music of all periods of music history. The members, well known soloists in their own right, have combined their talents to present exciting programs of Sonatas, Trios, Quartets, and vocal Chamber Music. In addition to their appearances in major halls in the United States and Canada, they have presented their art in Europe, Central America and Israel.

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Donation Promotes Athletic Program

As part of its commitment to the development, growth and well-being of young people in the community, the Nassau Farmers Market in Bethpage will donate \$500 to the athletic fund of St. James Elementary School, Seaford. The contribution is an extension of the Farmers Market sponsorship of Timothy Towers, a St. James student who was chosen to represent Long Island as a "Youth Legacy Kilometer Torchbearer" in the 1984 Olympic Torch Relay.

Art Sanders, president of Spiegel Associates, which owns the Nassau Farmers Market, will present a check to St. James principal Sister Aileen Langan, at a special ceremony to be held on Wednesday, April 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. "This will give all the students a chance to share in Timothy's honor," said Sister Aileen.

Sponsorship of one kilometer in the cross-country Olympic Torch Relay is one of a number of activities the Nassau Farmers Market has planned this year in

celebration of its 30th birthday. Mr. Sanders noted that when Jerry Spiegel built the Farmers Market in 1954, "it was the only place where Long Island families could come to shop, meet, have lunch, and let the kids have some fun. The Nassau Farmers Market is still a focus of community activity."

Twelve year old Timothy Towers will be one of 10,000 runners to bear the torch from New York City through 32 states to its final destination in Los Angeles, opening the competition for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. Mr. Sanders said he hoped the Torch Relay "would generate within young people the kind of enthusiasm and commitment that the Olympic Games should symbolize."

Sponsors of the Olympic Torch relay will help launch a new "Legacy for Youth" - a multi-million dollar fund to promote and expand youth and amateur sports training locally and throughout the United States.

Scouts Helping Support Olympics

Your local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are involved in a fund-raising campaign, "Salute To Excellence" (April 1st - June 15). This is to raise money for the Cubs and Scouts and help support the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games. All items being offered are made in the United States and have a variety of official Olympic logos.

"Salute To Excellence" offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Scouts and the adults who support them to earn all-expense-paid trips to the 1984 Summer Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Top performers from participating areas across the nation will be honored guests of Resource Developers in Los Angeles. Plans for accommodating as many as 74 guests are being made. The typical agenda for each guest will include Disneyland, Magic Mountain and a special seat at the Summer Games beginning August, 1984.

For the individual Scout and the adult who accompanies him, "Salute To Excellence" will provide a unique once-in-a-lifetime experience.

First and second place performers in each participating Council will receive special Olympic Commemorative coins. Each coin is a lifelong keepsake of monetary as well as symbolic value, true collector's items that can be passed on to succeeding generations. As many as 832 winners are anticipated. Among the first-place winners will be the grand prize winners.

For other participating Scouts, the effort represents a unique opportunity to raise money for their local Units as well as the 1984 Games. For Scouts who are in line for it, the Merit Badge in Salesmanship is an additional incentive.

The top "salesperson" from each unit will receive a gold-embossed Certificate of Excellence commemorating his participation in the campaign.

Scouting and Olympics rank together, side-by-side. Both Scouting and the Olympics promote honor, integrity and personal development. Just as the Olympic Creed states, "the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle"; so an eight-year-old starts his Scouting experience with the motto, "Do your best".

Please help support your local Scouts in their effort.

Nursery Talk On Landscaping

A representative from Flower Time Nurseries will present a slide talk program on "The Use of Annuals in the Home Landscape". The talk will cover planning, planting, light requirements, cultural care and maintenance, and ease of colorful plants. Everyone is invited to this free presentation on Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library.



Assemblyman Fred Parola (left) presents a Legislative Resolution to James Nastasi (right), a volunteer with the Hicksville Fire Department for over twenty-two years, for his many years of dedicated and heroic service to the residents of his community. Jim literally became a hero in 1982 when he rescued several people, who were unaware that they were in danger, from a burning house.

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The 5 Mile Run was conducted to raise funds to support the activities of the New Image Drum & Bugle Corps, a non-profit organization. Trophies were awarded to the top three male and female runners in each age group that participated. Immediately following the award ceremony, The New Image Drum and Bugle Corps marched proudly in their new uniforms and colors and performed with their great discipline, snap, and sparkle to the public for the first time at Cantiague Park, as the "New Image."

Our special thanks to - Commissioner Abrams C. Williams, N.C. Department of Parks & Recreation, N.C.P.D., Town of Oyster Bay, Hicksville Fire Dept., all our sponsors and the many people who lent their support.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PRESENTATION AND OBJECT OF PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION

Index No. 4233/84
SUPREME COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF NASSAU in the
Matter of the Application of
HAROLD BERNBERG,
Petitioner, For the Dissolution
of this Marriage with **GLORIA
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dent, Pursuant to Article 12 of
the Domestic Relations Law,
TO: **GLORIA WEST
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TAKE NOTICE that a Petition has been presented to this Court by **HAROLD BERNBERG**, your husband, for the dissolution of your marriage on the ground that you have absented yourself for five (5) successive years last past, without being known to him to be living, and that he believes you to be dead, and that pursuant to an order of said Court, entered on the 12th day of March, 1984, a hearing will be had upon said Petition at a Special Term Part V of the Supreme Court of Nassau County, located at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola New York, on the 24th day of May, 1984, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated: March 12, 1984
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Library Celebrates National Week

The Hicksville Public Library will celebrate National Library Week April 8-13 with a program for every day. These programs will also cover a variety of interests.



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William Lunny 1st place winner, heads for the finish line at Cantiague Park.



Runners awaiting their trophy awards at Canlague Park.

Library Bd. Changes Date

The date of the regular meeting of the Library Board of Trustees has been changed from Wednesday, April 18 to Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the library. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

Miniature Making Library Program

Pat Stein, expert on collecting and making Miniatures, will speak about Miniatures and demonstrate how to make a miniature cradle. Materials will be provided. This program will be presented on Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library.

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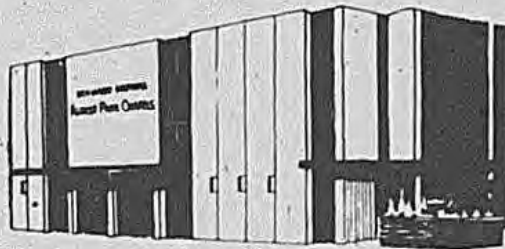
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Service Award: Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond (left) presents a citation to Rabbi Joseph Grossman and his wife Ruth in recognition of their 25 years of service to the Hicksville Jewish Center. The two were honored at a special cocktail reception given by the Center's congregants.

Holy Trinity Prod. In May

"Is There Life After High School?" Good question! Good show!

This contemporary musical comedy/drama will be presented at Holy Trinity High School on May 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door and go on sale April 16. For ticket information, please call 433-2900.

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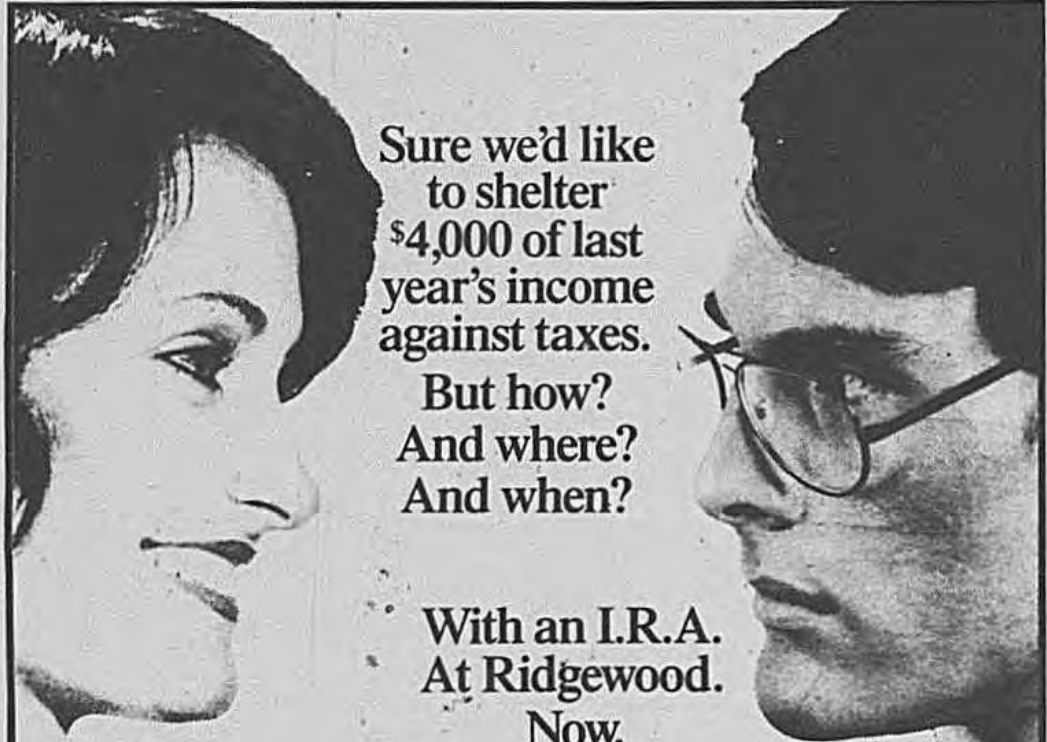
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NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, April 24, 1984 at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter: **PROPOSED AMENDMENT:** Petition of ROCKWELL REALTY CO, for a Change of Zone from "D" Residence District to an "F" Business District (Neighborhood Business) of the premises described as: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: An irregular shape parcel of land located on the north side of West John Street distant 94.57 feet east of the intersection formed by Myers Avenue and West John Street, having a frontage along West John Street of 213.62 feet with an average depth of 150 feet. Said premises being identified as Section 11, Block 292, Lot 838 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above-mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay, Hicksville and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. JOSEPH COLBY, Supervisor. ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk.** Dated: March 13, 1984, Oyster Bay, New York. MIT 1684



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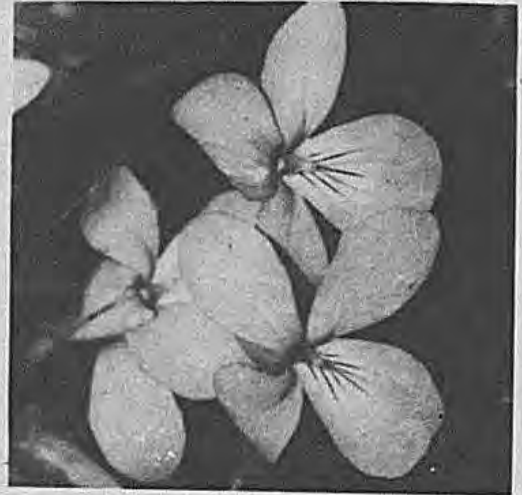
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Suddenly It's Spring Here On Long Island

Suddenly it's springtime on Long Island! The long drab winter months are gone. There's a warm new feeling in the air. This special supplement covers many spring fashions and local signs of spring. Clark Garden in Albertson and Old Westbury Gardens are resuming their seasonal activities. Planting has begun at Bethpage Restoration.

But perhaps the most symbolic of spring on Long Island is the flowering soon of the birdfoot violet--so called for the peculiar pattern of its leaves. This tiny wildflower at one time flourished on the Hempstead Plains, the prairie that stretched between present day Garden City and Hicksville. Once thought to be extinct, the violet was rediscovered in Mitchell Field in 1978, and in 1980 was designated the official flower of Nassau County.

Violet Symbolizes L.I. Springtime



The Birdfoot Violet, official flower of Nassau County is a native to the Hempstead plains such as Hicksville, Garden City, Bethpage, Westbury and many other places.



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County Executive Francis T. Purcell named the birdfoot violet the official county flower on June 9, 1980.

The violet - so named because of the peculiar pattern of its leaves - was perhaps the most famous wildflower that grows on the Hempstead Plains. The Hempstead Plains? It was an area originally comprising approximately 60,000 acres spread across central Nassau and constituted the only naturally-occurring prairie east of the Allegheny Mountains. Today's communities of Garden City, Westbury, Levittown and Hicksville are just a few of the communities founded on the plains.

As residential and commercial development encroached on the plains, however, birdfoot violet population decreased. It was thought that during the construction of the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum at Mitchell Field that the last remaining population of birdfoot violets had been wiped out.

In 1978, however, a small population was found growing in the 44 acre Hempstead Plains Preserve at Mitchell Field. Another population now exists on plains land at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow and at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration.

Residents can assist in the wildflower's preservation by propagating plants in their home gardens. The birdfoot violet is available from wildlife nurseries. The major flowering period

occurs during the first two weeks of May, although a healthy plant may produce a second bloom in the fall.

The birdfoot is a purple-hued stemless species composed of five "beardless" petals. Perhaps the most distinctive floral characteristic is the orange stamen which protrudes from the center of the flower. Throughout its range in North America, the birdfoot is found in dry fields and open woods. In order to survive, they require humus in an acid soil and good drainage.

The designation of it as the official flower was endorsed by the Museum Services Division of the Nassau Recreation and Parks Department, the Friends of the Nassau County Museum, local historical societies, natural history organizations and local garden clubs. In conjunction with the title, artist, Arthur B. Singer of Jericho prepared an official rendering which was presented to the county by the Friends of the Nassau County Museum.

Four states have adopted other species of violets as their official flowers - Illinois, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. New York State's official flower is the rose, adopted in April, 1955.

Ed. Note: A complete account of the birdfoot violet is to be found in the June, 1980, issue of "Long Island Forum" magazine. The article is written by Carole Neidlich of Hicksville.

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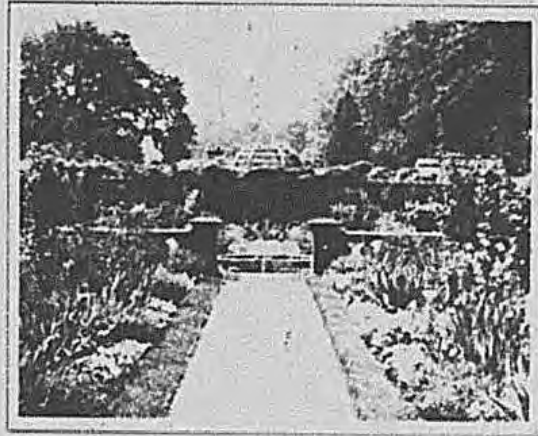
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Gardens Celebrate Silver Anniversary

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Walled Garden, Old Westbury Gardens.

Old Westbury Gardens will officially open on April 28. But to start off its 25th anniversary year the Gardens will offer a number of special pre-season activities:

Spring Walks are planned for several Sundays, April 8, 15 and 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors are invited to enjoy the first refreshing signs of spring among the faintest pale greens of opening buds to the woodland's witch-hazels and wildflowers. The Canada geese have returned, once again, to take their places beside the crystal lakes and ponds to add another delightful touch to the Gardens' enchantments.

Lectures on **Landscapes of the World** will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on April 8 and 15.

Four lectures on **Art of Floral Design** will be held on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., starting April 15, entitled "Perennial Gardens."

Katherine Marshall, Old Westbury Gardens' Walled Garden Superintendent and Floral Artist, will describe the sequence of seasonal tasks which are a part of a successful garden. She will explain the principles and art of designing the perennial garden for color and interest throughout the flowering season. Also in her talk, she will describe the useful role annual and biennial garden plants play in creating a "perennial garden."

Three lectures entitled **Aspects of the Country House**, will be presented on Monday evenings in April at 8 p.m. in the Red Ballroom of Westbury House. Donations to each lecture are \$5. Seniors contribute \$4; Members \$3.50.

The first lecture on April 9 "The English Country House": Craftsman and Furnishings," features British author and authority on British art and architecture, Geoffrey Beard. Dr. Beard has many monographs to his credit.

The second lecture on April 23, "Vanished Long Island, the Gold

Coast Estates" and "Hudson River Estates", both are audio-visual presentations, implied narrative in form with soundtracks from the late Romantic era, and will be given by artist-historian-photographer James Bleeker. Mr. Bleeker received the Bo Bernstein Award from the Rhode Island School of Design for his Long Island program. This promises to be an exciting presentation.

The third lecture on April 30, "Westbury: an Anglo-American Country House," will be given by Old Westbury Gardens' Assistant Director/Curator Jethro M. Hurt. In his slide lecture, Mr. Hurt will stress the interrelationship which existed between the John S. Phipps estate and its British precedents.

On April 15, "Spring Surprise - South Africa" will be given by J. Barry Ferguson. Born in New Zealand, Mr. Ferguson has travelled the world over giving talks and leading tour groups as well as co-founding the Scandinavian Theatre Company and heading up his own business, Flowers Ltd. of Oyster Bay.

"A Horticulturist's View of Japan" will be covered by Steven Morrell, Curator of the John P. Humes Japanese Stroll Garden of the North Shore Wildlife Sanctuary. Mr. Morrell is a graduate of the New York Botanical Garden School of Horticulture and has received an AABGA Certificate. He has travelled and studied in Belgium, France, Italy, England and most recently Japan which will be the subject of his talk.

Following these special pre-season activities, the Gardens will be offering during its Silver Anniversary year many other events, including exhibits, house tours, nature walks and summertime "Picnic Pops" evening concerts.

Old Westbury Gardens is on Old Westbury Road between Jericho Turnpike and the Long Island Expressway.

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Clark Garden is located on I.U. Willets Road in Albertson just east of the railroad station. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$0.50 for children under sixteen and for seniors.

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Winter's End Signalled At Old Bethpage Restoration

The chores and pastimes of local residents that signalled winter's end 150 years ago will be demonstrated at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration Tuesday through Sunday, April 17-22, from noon to 4 p.m. each day.

Nassau County Recreation and

Parks Commissioner Abram C. Williams said the annual "Long Islanders at Work and Play" program usually has the museum buzzing with activity.

Farmers will use powerful plow horses to prepare fields and gardens for planting, while neighbors repair fences and buildings, and village ladies

sweep and polish in the time-honored frenzy of spring cleaning.

Taking a break from their work, villagers will engage in a variety of leisure activities each afternoon. Visitors, young and old, are invited to join in playing marbles and other games, fishing in the Conklin pond, flying kites or just listening to the music popular of mid-nineteenth Century Long Island. Dancing from the period will also be demonstrated on Saturday, April 21.



Not only the horses were tired but so were those walking with the hand plow.



Chores and pastimes of Long Island residents 150 years ago will be demonstrated at Old Bethpage Village Restoration Tuesday through Sunday, April 17-22 from noon to 4 p.m.


"Work and Play" week will emphasize the role of children in the mid-1800's, as boys and girls who have participated in the museum's "Junior Apprentice" program depict the tasks and playtime of youngsters in rural Long Island over a century ago.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration, operated by the Museum Division of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is located on Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage, south of Long Island Expressway, exit 48. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is closed Mondays. A cafeteria and gift shop are located in the Reception Center. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for Leisure Pass holders, and \$1.50 for children, ages 5-17. Parking is free.




They may be weeds to some but they are a first sign of spring says a girl at Bethpage Restoration.

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HAIR FASHION Bob variations highlight 1984

By Debbie Quantock
 and
 Cathy Eiseman

Strong, blunt cut lines and distinctive shapes will headline hair fashions for 1984, say stylists who create and maintain the looks of 1983's 10 Best Coiffured Women.

The women, named by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hairstylists, are: Pat Benatar, Sheena Easton, Nastassia Kinski, Morgan Fairchild, Melissa Manchester, Linda Gray, Raquel Welch, Debbie Allen, Princess Diana and Joan Rivers.

Nearly all these women have short hair, most variations of the clean-cut bob. Some exceptions are the long, flowing style of Fairchild and the soft, curly styles of Welch and Allen.

These attractive alternatives have wide appeal, but hottest hairstyles, say stylists, will be shorter. Movement and volume will be a must, created with gentle body waves or partial perms.

"The key word for fashionable

hair in 1984 is texture, no matter the length or style," says Philip Carreon, Benatar's stylist. "The look must have movement and some unique layer detailing or even the beautiful bob will become a bore."

The basic bob is versatile and not likely to bore. "It's simple. It's chic. It can be pulled behind the ears or back at the crown and even curled for evening glamour," says Rahn McDow, Fairchild's stylist.

But Rick Gillette, makeup and hair consultant for Kinski says: "A lot of curly unkempt hair is out. Bobs are big but more importantly, hairstyles this spring will have stronger lines and definite shapes."

Hairstylist Jose Eber agrees that styles will be less wild and closer to the head. He creates the soft, sensuous looks of Manchester and Gray.

No matter what style a woman chooses to wear, Jason Dyl, Rivers' stylist, advises women to find a look that coordinates with their lifestyle.

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JEWELRY

What you should know about pearls

By Gregg Howard

Pearls have been a consistent forerunner on the fashion scene. They are both elegant and simple — and therefore adaptable to formal and casual occasions.

"Pearls go with everything," people say again and again — and they're right. But while anyone can wear pearls with anything, not everyone can afford the same quality of pearls.

Certain characteristics distinguish the quality of a pearl. Orient refers to the lustrous glow that seems to radiate from the heart of a pearl. Like diamonds, the deeper the orient, the greater the value.

Luster is the surface shine of the pearl which, when combined with a deep orient, reflects a truly magnificent pearl. The surface texture of a pearl is an important characteristic — the fewer imperfections visible, the higher the quality of the pearl.

Of course, the shape and size determine to a great extent the value of any pearl. Generally, the larger and more perfectly round a pearl, the more costly it is.

Color affects the price least and desirability is based upon the taste of the wearer. Pearls range in

color from creamy and pink whites to grays and black.

Knowing what to look for on the surface of a pearl does not always guarantee you will purchase the best quality product for the money. Also important to know are the basic categories of pearls: oriental, cultured, organic simulated and non-organic simulated.

Oriental pearls are nature's creation, grown in the shell of any oyster with no intervention from man until the day he plucks this treasure from the oyster. Today, oriental pearls are rare and so costly that even most fine jewelers do not carry them except as "antique" pieces.

Cultured pearls are formed in the oyster around a bead which has been implanted by man. Cultured pearls, except for the nucleus, are similar in composition and look to an oriental pearl and can be expensive. Pearls of longer culture periods, eight to 10 years, cost more because they have acquired more layers of nacre, the essence secreted by the oyster around the irritant.

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Simple techniques for clothing care

By Cindy Morris

Shopping for clothes each season can be costly — even more costly if you don't know how to maintain these important investments. Keeping your clothes in good condition will help them last longer and look better.

Following are tips from experts on how to care for fashions.

JANE TERKER, vice president of marketing, Halston Fragrances-Orlane Inc.: An important part of your wardrobe is your fragrance, but some perfumes can stain your clothes. Avoid fabric damage by making sure your fragrance is completely dry before dressing. Reapply your fragrance to the backs of your knees and wrists to minimize the risk of dripping or spilling on your clothes.

To get more mileage out of your original fragrance application, layer one fragrance form over another, like perfume over body lotion. The scent will last longer so you won't have to apply it as often when you're dressed.

If you still want your clothes to wear your favorite fragrance, consider using scented drawer liners or tucking scented candles or empty perfume bottles with their caps off into your drawers.

BETTY HALBREICH, director of "Solutions," the personal shop-

ping service at Bergdorf Goodman: Knowing simple techniques for clothes care can save you money. I advise washing most fabrics by hand rather than dry cleaning.

To keep clothing clean on a day-to-day basis, use a lint brush. This works well on all fabrics but silk.

Keep beaded and sequined evening clothes in sparkling condition by storing them in a dark garment bag made of silk or rayon. Do not put them in plastic because this will cause the sequins and beads to lose their shine and become cloudy.

Keep your cottons looking fresh by rolling them up and placing them in the refrigerator for a while before ironing. If you're in a hurry, stick them in the freezer. This makes the cotton more receptive to ironing and the clothes will end up with a crisp feeling.

To care for sweaters properly, wash them in a cold water soap, rinse and squeeze out excess water. Then roll up the sweater in a towel and wring it in the towel. After removing the sweater from the towel, shake the sweater to remove wrinkles. This also lifts the nap and restores life to the fabric. When blocking, use straight pins to hold the garment onto the towel and pin another towel on top of the sweater to help absorb excess water.

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LAYERS Fashions fool the eye



LAYERS — Double necklines, double sleeves and short pants show off the layers of these suede pant suits by France Haneva.

By Janet Gordon

When the New York Pret fashion exposition introduced more than 600 spring-summer collections, it was obvious that the styles were designed to fool the eye.

Combinations of fabrics, textures and shapes create a multi-layered look, but what appears to be several garments is really only one. And that means fewer pieces to buy and less to wear.

These designs borrow heavily from the weighty, layered Japanese look but reinterpret the look in lean, clean styles that give the illusion of lots of fabric without the discomfort.

The fool-the-eye looks start with short, cropped tops with double necklines designed to look like a tunic or tank top layered over a blouse. Double sleeves add to the illusion, creating the effect of a short-sleeve jacket or vest over a long-sleeve top. Even dresses have double necklines, sleeves and hems for the look of a blouse — or another dress — worn beneath.

Multiple textures and prints add to the fashion deception. Combinations of linen and leather, knit and woven fabrics, large and small stripes, solids and florals frequently are seen in one garment. All this to make the wearer look like a multilayered trendsetter while staying cool and comfortable.

Whether your layered look is real or not, the most important item to own will be the little vest. Worn over a short- or long-sleeve top,

dress, jacket or even another vest, it's bound to be the season's hottest look.

T-shirts in varied shapes and sizes also take to layers. Try an oversize tank over a body-hugging, short-sleeve undershirt or a slouchy man's shirt over a skinny long-sleeve T-shirt. Once you've got the hang of it, dressing in layers can bring out a lot of creativity — as well as a lot of clothes.

With all that layering on top, bottoms must be kept brief. Knee-length skirts and short pants keep the look from getting out of hand — or underfoot. Comfortable, loose-fitting pants with high, accentuated waists inspired by the sailor look of the '40s are newly interpreted for the '80s.

Linen in new, textured weaves looks like the leading spring-summer fabric. Patterns — giant florals, primitive tribal designs, stripes and animal prints — make the clean-lined clothes exciting. White was the most-seen color at the New York Pret followed by desert shades: khaki, olive and terra-cotta, all of which look good with white or on their own.

This spring and summer, if you opt for layers, the essential ingredients are lean, spare separates that work on their own or together. And that means clean, architectural-looking pieces without any superfluous details.

If you lack the time to search for layers or the self-confidence to combine them, you can take the fool-the-eye approach and find single pieces with the look of several separates worn together.

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MEN'S WARDROBES
**Shirts spruce
 up spring**



SHIRTS — Some modern collar styles actually are resurrections of European stylings of the early 1900s. One of these looks is the eyeletted collar that allows for insertion of a neck pin.

By Dean Carroll

Spring is a season of new beginnings and, for the fashion conscious, a time to shuck the woollens of winter and update last season's wardrobe. A few crisp, new shirts in the latest styles and colors is one of the easiest — and least expensive — ways of sprucing up a man's wardrobe.

With surveys showing that men are becoming more confident about fashion — especially color — menswear makers are offering exciting new shirtings this spring for both dress and casual wear.

"Increasingly, a man will buy a boldly striped or large windowpane-check shirt and he'll have the fashion savvy to match it with the right suit and tie," says Richard Monds, vice president at Sero Shirtmakers.

A focal point for spring shirtings is the collar. The oxford button-down, once considered the representative business shirt, is enjoying renewed popularity. "We're seeing more and more young people buying traditional button-down models for business and casual wear," Monds says.

In the '50s, button-downs were almost compulsory. The '60s counterculture considered them establishment, and in the '70s they were "preppie." Now they're cool fashion, available in almost any shade,

from red to khaki to white.

Some other fashionable collar styles actually are resurrections of debonair European stylings of the early 1900s. The "spread" collar, with points farther apart than on the standard straight collar, is one of the more popular. Other dress shirts feature snap-tab collars and collars with eyelets for inserting neck pins. Still another style is the contrasting collar, which stands out beautifully against solid colors and patterned shirtings.

Whether you're a formal or casual dresser, updated or traditional, Monds suggests you consider these quality points when choosing additions to your spring shirt wardrobe.

— **SEAMS.** Turn the clothing inside out. All seams should be finished to prevent fraying and unraveling and allow a smooth fit on the body. In addition, a well-made garment will have extra stitching at stress points, such as shoulder seams.

— **COLLAR.** Make sure it lays flat and doesn't pucker. The mark of a good button-down collar is a full, softly rolling "liberty bell" curve.

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FOOTNOTES

**Italian
 shoe designers
 mix textures**

By Leslie Shorn

With summer right around the corner, it's time to step into the latest warm weather footwear fashions. So put away the fur trims, rubber soles and suede shafts — trendsetting shoe manufacturers are unveiling new texture combinations to complement traditional leather pumps and sandals.

According to the Italian Shoe Center, the hottest summer fashions feature these materials:

— **CORK.** Paired with leather, it gives a casual, nautical flavor to platform sandals and high-heeled pumps. On Roman sandals, cork provides a perfect footnote to a day at the beach. Sunny espadrilles on cork platforms are eye-catching when the upper is studded with colorful gems.

— **LINEN.** Leather and linen also are making fashion headlines this season. Linen may cover the shoe, appear across the vamp or along the sides of a leather pump. Sandals and espadrilles look nautical with thick linen straps crisscrossing the vamp and toes.

— **REPTILE.** Thick reptile straps woven with leather give an elegant look to high-heeled sandals. On a more casual note, soft, natural snakeskin slip-ons tell this season's safari story, with thick straps across vamps and sides for an open, airy look.

— **WIRE MESH.** The look sizes but the feel is cool, light and airy. A linen pump with low, curvy heels and open toes has leather cutouts sewn onto a mesh vamp — a clever combination of American Western and jungle safari.

— **LACE.** On hot summer nights, the bare look is best. Some of the new lace and silk styles — matching slinky nighttime fashions — are skinny-strapped sandals perched atop high, thin heels.

All these innovative textures mix freely. Lightweight linen uppers team up with cork wedges. Wire mesh covers the toes of a tightly woven linen-and-burlap pump. Black silk sandals sport long, skinny reptile straps that wrap around ankles.

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DIOR — Designer patterns give seamstresses an inexpensive alternative to fashion. This ensemble in Kodol polyester and cotton by Christian Dior for Vogue is a chic alternative to a matched suit.

This spring and summer more women will readily be "dressing up," as designers from Paris to New York put the dress in the fashion spotlight. Although original designs by names like Christian Dior and Oscar de la Renta may be beyond the reach of most consumers, home sewers can enjoy a wardrobe full of "designer" fashions by selecting appropriate patterns, say sewing experts with Vogue patterns.

The great designers earn their reputations by understanding that it is the woman who creates the clothes she wears, and it is the job of the designers to capture and interpret the spirit of each individual. Now, with designer patterns and easy-care fabrics, a woman can sew a designer original to fit her proportions perfectly.

Women want clothes that relate to them personally. They want to be fashionable and appropriately dressed for their individual lifestyles, so the home sewer is not limited just to sewing her favorite designer's styles.

"Anyone can create a totally original look through her choice of fabrics and trims, regardless of what pattern she uses," says Janet Laue, manager of consumer fabrics for Eastman Chemical Products.

Instead of a traditional spring suit, Laue suggests making a dress

with a matching jacket. Select a solid fabric for the dress and a coordinating pattern for the jacket. The fabric Laue recommends is a lightweight linen look-alike, with either a smooth or slubbed surface.

"Unlike linen made from flax, which tends to wrinkle, these blends, featuring easy-care fibers such as Kodol polyester, will keep their crisp look," she explains. New shades this season include pearlized pastels and sophisticated grayed mid-tones.

For other special spring events like weddings and graduations, Laue points to a variety of beautiful sheer fabrics including voiles and shadow sheers. Many of these delicate fabrics are machine washable, so check carefully for easy-care fibers.

Warm weather brings dozens of outdoor pursuits, so active wear and leisure styles will play an important part in every woman's wardrobe. A wonderful choice of patterns for every type of pant is available this season. Look for jumpsuits, split skirts and walking shorts that can be worn for a variety of different activities — from bicycling to patio dinners.

Multipurpose fabrics for sporting styles include poplin, linen looks, twill, cord and sheeting. Many of these tried-and-true fabrics have taken on fashion excitement with new textures and surface treatments.

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Women save money wearing boys' sizes

By Cathy Lawhon

Girls will be boys, especially when it comes to saving a buck.

Women in increasing numbers are discovering that when it comes to sweaters, shirts and even some styles of pants, they can find big bargains in boys' sizes.

Why pay \$57 in the women's department for a Ralph Lauren button-down shirt when you can pop over to the boys' aisles and pick up the same thing for \$25?

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example, says the quality of Merona's men's, women's and children's lines is identical.

Basically, he says, the prices are determined by complex formulas that allow stores to demand a larger mark-up for women.

"I'm sure it must have something to do with the psychology and economics of how much people will pay for children's clothes and how much they'll pay for women's clothes," adds another Merona Sport representative.

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HEAD WRAPS

Dramatic change of pace

By Cathy Lawhon

You're getting set for a special night. You've spent the entire day in the sun, so your tan is at its golden best. Only thing is — oh, no! Your hair is dry and static.

Or, a last-minute invitation has caught you unprepared. Your hair is uncurled and unmanageable.

In both cases, it's "can we hide it?" time for your hair.

Take a hint from the Senegalese women of Africa, ancient Egyptians, Hindus and traditional Jewish women. Wrap your hair problems away — and look smashing while you're doing it.

Head wraps are romantic, inexpensive and great for adding individual style to any outfit — individual because you choose exactly which variation of wrapping, twisting and tucking suits you best.

And although they may look exotic, some turbanlike designs are surprisingly simple to wrap.

The beautiful thing about head wraps is that they should be able

to be secured just by tucking, twisting and knotting," says Amelia Eley, a California designer who fashions them in fabrics to match her ensembles. "You shouldn't have to do any pinning," she adds, "although you can add pins for decoration."

Of course, they're not all that simple. Eley admits that when she does a flamboyant wrap that calls for pearls and flowers entwined in three yards of fabric, she does ask for assistance from her husband. But that's for very special occasions.

Most of the time, head wraps can be whipped together out of a couple of scarves tied together, a remnant of fabric, even a couple of dish towels (preferably new).

Sheer or lightweight fabrics work best for wraps, according to Eley, because they are less bulky when twisted and knotted. Materials with a little stretch to them will hug the head better, as well.

Tuck up all your hair or let a few sexy strands curl out from underneath the wrap for a softer look.

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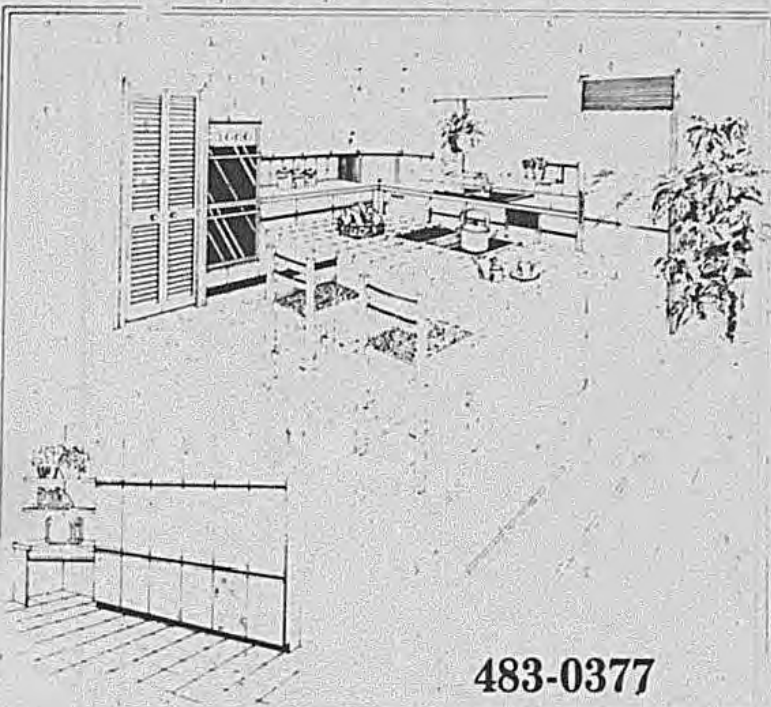
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HANDS Fingernails point to fashion

By Colette Bouchez

When it comes to looking good, no one knows more about the subject than Linda Evans of "Dynasty" fame. And, according to her book, "The Linda Evans Beauty and Exercise Book" (Wallaby-Simon and Schuster), one of the most important parts of your appearance is your nails.

Whether long or short, a well-groomed, well-manicured "magic 10" can add just the right touch of elegance and grace to your overall look, and they shouldn't be overlooked in the course of your regular beauty routine.

To help give your nails that well-manicured, "professional" touch at home, Linda, together with her nail-care expert, Teressa Reno, offer these suggestions:

1. When filing, choose an emery board that does not shed its granules as the nail is filed. Hold it vertically against the center edge of the nail, and don't let it lose contact with the nail as you gently move the file back and forth. This

keeps the layers of the nail even and stops peeling.

2. Before working on cuticles, soak hands in pure soap in water and then, if needed, use a mild cuticle solvent. Loosen the cuticles with a cuticle loosening tool only, holding it lightly and using a circular motion. Do not jab the cuticle. This could cause horizontal ridges in the nail surface.

3. Wash away cuticle debris and then wrap an orangewood stick in cotton and dampen. Circle the nail under the cuticle to wipe away film.

4. To clean under nail correctly, use a tool with a round, thin point. Start at the corners and draw the tool to the center and then to the opposite edge. If you start at center and force the debris to the sides, it will discourage the nail selvage from tightening the nail to the nail bed.

5. Buffing is an important step to harden the nail surface and stimulate the flow of moisture and oil to the nail bed, both of which help nails grow longer and stronger.

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His were clothes which could be worn for untold seasons by the women who bought them. Care in construction and finishing would make them classics. And therein lies part of the fascinating tale of Patou, who many fashion historians feel has never been given credit for his concept of active sportswear which continues stronger than ever nearly 50 years later.

So few of those early designs exist now, according to Paris Vogue editor Meredith Etherington-Smith because women who bought them did wear them for years. "They were not one-time, special-occasion gowns destined for museums," she writes in a biography of Patou.

Yet it is Coco Chanel, Patou's arch rival, who is remembered for that era. Museums have scant few of Patou's original designs and the house is now more renowned worldwide for its perfumes than for its couture. Still, it is the only couture house aside from Lanvin

still owned and operated by the original family.

Jean de Mouy, grandnephew of Patou and now director of the Patou House, sipped wine as the house prepared to show its spring collection of ready-to-wear.

And it was stunning — the celery stick-size Parisian models, hair sleeked back to shining caps — showing pale linens, starchy cotton piques, fluid hip-length sweaters and kitten-soft pale flannels.

The big sleeve and wide shoulder were still there, the hipped waist and the saucy peplum. And there were lots of wonderfully roomy pockets and shiny brass buttons on the blazers.

De Mouy ended the showing and the collection by inviting guests up the curving staircase to the top floor of the Patou mansion. There, studios are filled with swatches of fine silk and wool. The light from tall French windows falls on sketches and paint-daubed design boards foretelling Patou couture for autumn.

The House of Patou obviously continues long after other names have come and gone, been absorbed by conglomerates or lost their luster through overexposure. It's a living monument to the designer who almost half a century ago recognized the arrival of the modern woman.

By Kay J...

PARIS — The polished brass plaque at 7 Rue St. Florentin says "Patou." It's only a short walk from the fountain-splashed Place de la Concorde where Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette lost their heads during the French Revolution.

And Patou himself is the place where, in the '20s, women lost their heads much more pleasantly over a whole new look in fashion. It was Jean Patou who ordained the first active sportswear look for women. He put the pampered rich into long V-neck pullover sweaters and skirts with flirty pleats. That marvelously soignée long torso was translated into opulent evening gowns and soft afternoon dresses.

He made the swimsuit a fashion item that was both decorative and practical, and told his adoring clientele to streamline and tighten their bodies and tan their legs. He put the first designer monogram on clothes.

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MATERNITY CLOTHES
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MATERNITY clothes now are designed especially for the working woman. This Dan Howard outfit looks strictly business-like, but is designed for comfort and durability as well as looks.

By Carol Roberts

What's new in maternity fashions this spring? Everything that's new in non-maternity fashions.

Looking for a blazer with executive class? Looking for a tennis outfit? Looking for something glittery and low cut for evening wear? Looking to dress the way you've always dressed, pregnant or not?

More than ever before, maternity fashions must fit any kind of lifestyle. The number of women working during pregnancy, for instance, has tripled in the last 20 years. Women continue to exercise during pregnancy, as well.

Women are concentrating on careers first, babies later. Between 1975 and 1980, the number of women in their 30s having their first child rose 94 percent. Since they're waiting until they're older to have children, women are more likely to have established a personal style they don't want to interrupt for pregnancy.

"Maternity fashions must cater to the woman who is no longer willing to change her lifestyle because she is pregnant," says Beth Taylor, head designer for Dan Howard Maternities, a chain of maternity outlets.

While pregnant women previously may have been forced into buying baby doll-style dresses, maternity fashions now closely coordinate to what the rest of the fashion industry is doing.

"Contemporary fashions, fabrics and patterns are incorporated into designs that don't force preg-

nant women to look different from anyone else fashionwise," says Candace Barnes, national supervisor for Dan Howard.

Putting together a good, all-purpose wardrobe without taking out a loan can, but shouldn't be a problem. Barnes contends that a mother-to-be shouldn't have to pay more than \$375 for a basic wardrobe. She recommends this wardrobe for a woman who works outside the home:

JUMPERS — One denim for casual, one linen for work.

PANTS — One pair of jeans, one or two nicer pairs.

SKIRTS — Optional, though if you like skirts or they're required attire at your office, substitute one or two for the extra pairs of pants.

TOPS — One T-shirt, two casual tops, three blouses to coordinate with jumpers, pants and skirts for work.

JACKET — One blazer to match everything in your wardrobe, and one casual jacket depending on where you live and what seasons your pregnancy spans.

LINGERIE — Three bras, two slips, six pairs or more of panty hose.

In addition, you may want to add these items: sweat suit, shorts set, leotard or swimsuit.

One last word of advice from Barnes: "Shop around. Since your maternity wardrobe is so small and you'll be wearing the items so often, make sure what you're buying isn't just inexpensive. It's only a bargain if it's inexpensive and high quality."

Versatility essential for spring



HAIR — Barrettes can make spring hairstyles versatile and lively.

By Carol Roberts

In spring, woman's fancy turns to fashion and innovative hairstyles to shake off winter. No longer will hair be masked behind ski caps — it's a fashion concern. If your hair has been sabotaged by dreary weather, it can regain its shiny, healthy look with a minimal amount of spring cleaning.

If hair has dried out, seems dull or just won't fall into place, the best remedy is a simple one. Use a deep conditioner and allow it to soak into the hair for at least 20 minutes. To replace the hair's sebum, the natural oils lost throughout the colder months, there's nothing like a hot oil treatment.

Now also is the time to think about styles. Is your present hairdo right for your current lifestyle or have you outgrown it? You may wish to consider a new look the next time you visit your beautician.

When making your choice, keep in mind that versatility is important in any spring hairstyle. You'll appreciate a look that carries itself well whether you're exercising or getting ready for a formal evening.

Let hair accessories do the work for you — their versatility can't be topped. They help you create most of today's fashion looks without a lot of time, effort or special skills. Here are some ideas to get you started.

According to spokesmen at Goody, a hair accessory manufacturer, the best way to keep hair securely and attractively in place is with a barrette. The new ones are bright, bold and decorative — perfect for matching today's colorful clothing trends.

Curly tops can be left natural, with the back blown dry and straightened with a full round brush. Use your hands to flip up the ends and add an eye-catching barrette on the side.

Straight or wavy hair can assume new elegance when it's pulled up on the sides and pinned on top of the head with a pearlescent barrette. Allow a few strands to hang loosely over the forehead while the back falls naturally.

One style that's made a comeback is the ponytail. It is perfectly suited to sweater sets, puffy short skirts and capri pants. Long hair gives a casual, but romantic appearance when it's pulled to one side in a large ponytail.

If a single ponytail looks terrific, a double ponytail is twice as nice — especially for making medium-length hair look longer.

Here's how: Section your hair into two parts across the back of your head, leaving hair from the nape of your neck to the top of your ears free. Pull the rest of your hair into a short ponytail high on the crown, then secure with a braided elastic ponytail holder. Gather the remaining hair into another ponytail just under the first one. Now, brush the top ponytail over the bottom one and tie colorful hair ribbons around both.

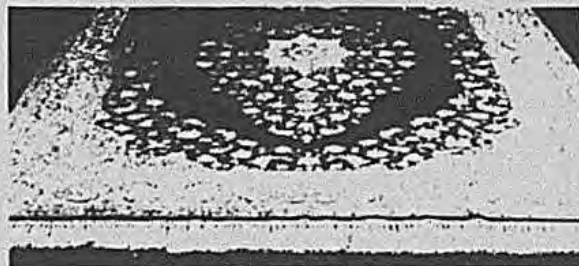
When spring fever has your thoughts wandering toward a special evening affair, use your imagination to dream up an all-out glamorous look. The French are known for their high-fashion chic, and the elegant French twist is no exception.

For a smooth twist, brush all your hair over to one side. Use tortoise shell-covered bobby pins to fasten at the back, from nape to crown. Then brush all loose hair back over the pins, roll it up and tuck in the ends, fastening with hair pins.

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Computer Views Mixed On Use In The Home

Callers to Input were mixed on whether home computers will be a part of every home in answer to this question: "Do you think a personal computer will be a regular item in running the average home?" Here are some of the answers:

NOT PRACTICAL

No. I cannot see how a personal computer will really be of much value in running a home. It seems to be more a recreation thing which can be used to entertain with games. The practical uses do not seem to be there at least right now. **H.K.**

IN FUTURE

Yes. I can see that in the future a personal computer will help do my shopping, be a way to write a letter without much effort and even help with homework for the children. At the present time there are not many of these uses that are practical except writing letters and processing words. I use a computer for that but in the future there are more uses for a computer around the house than you can imagine. **L.T.**

FOR BUSINESS

Computers are not worth very much around the house. They work as a novelty but I do not think that I would use them to manage my grocery shopping or to keep track of many things because they take more time than I will save and there is no way to use them for much at home. They are for business. **L.R.**

LESS EXPENSIVE

Computers will come in suddenly and practically the whole management of a house, from keeping track of what is on the pantry shelf and in the refrigerator to coming up with a balance for a check book, will be done by computer. The reason they will be used more is because they are going to get to be no more expensive than a TV set and then they will take off. **F.E.**

CAUSE PROBLEMS

We have been over-sold on computers. They are in business but they are causing many problems there. The great dreams for household use are just that. Most people are able to manage the things around the house and really do not need to get to the expense of buying a computer to do the simple things that have to be done. **N.T.**

NO TRAINING

With two people in a family working personal computers around the house have to come in and they have to be important to everyone. Presently we have not gone as far as we will in getting computers that can be operated easily and without extra training. When that hurdle is overcome personal computers will be everywhere. **S.N.**

NO CONNECTIONS

I have a personal home computer and it has just sat there for months. It was fun at first to use but then it really did not do anything quicker than I could before. There are not any interconnecting links to banks here or shopping terminals so that is all a future dream that may or may not ever happen. **K.R.**

IN THE FUTURE

I remember when radio was in its infancy and I built my first set - a crystal radio - and it was the marvel of everyone around with sound emanating magically from earphones cradled in a cut glass bowl for magnification. I remember the installation of our first telephone and the stir it created. And the same when our new electric lights replaced our gas fixtures and when our wonderful electric refrigerator put an end to those friendly visits of the ice-man. Each of these at the time, seemed to be something special and beyond the reach of most people and yet each device filled a need which in turn created an ever-broadening demand-making its use commonplace. The personal computer is no different and, while it may be considered a luxury and somewhat of a mystery today, forces - technological, educational, economic, social and competitive - have already built up such a combination of familiarization, application and demand, that its place is a necessary adjunct to our way of life is already guaranteed. I am sure that it will indeed be a regular item in running the average home with the sophistication of the equipment and systems tailored to the specific needs of the user and with mass production bringing it within the economic reach of the multitudes. **P.G.S.**

PAST ISSUES

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DISCOVERY



Consumer Education For Food Stamp Users

By Dr. Robert Ricken

As I walked into my local supermarket, I came face to face with an acquaintance who was in an extreme state of agitation. The young woman was in tears as the store manager was taking food items from her shopping basket, since the cost exceeded the face value of her food stamps and cash. Each item was subtracted from the cash register's sub-total in order to balance her budget.

Not only was she being humiliated by what was occurring, but the items taken from the cart were, to her, necessities. Upon recognizing me, she completely fell apart and ran outside joined in tears by her little girl. I asked the manager to void the tape and to hold her cart and groceries for a few moments.

I joined the young mother outside and while comforting the baby, we calmed her down as well. We talked briefly about the fact that she was having a difficult time making ends meet. She was conscious of her baby and nodded toward her to indicate to me that we would not be discussing the specifics of her present financial plight.

She accepted my offer of assistance and admitted that her mother had always done the shopping. In fact, the entire process intimidated her. We found her shopping cart and began chatting about what her priorities were. One look at her groceries and it was obvious to me that she had selected unwisely and that in retracing her path throughout the market, she was going to buy more and spend less.

.....the 48 large boxed napkins were exchanged for 200 at a net savings of 58 cents.

.....the quart of orange juice was exchanged for a half gallon for the same price.

I gave her my coupons which were used for soap, coffee, toilet paper, detergent and five pounds of sugar. When we added the total savings on just these items, it amounted to \$2.23.

She really got into the "game" and exchanged her five apples for which she expended \$1.69 for the three pound bag for 99 cents.

She bought the store brand of tuna and vegetables and saved money on each can.

She exchanged a small jar of jam and substituted a giant size which was on sale and not only saved money but received more than twice as much of the product.

She had purchased two large cold cereals for \$2.29 and \$2.07. As we passed the section, she substituted them for a special which gave her two of the same size for \$1.39 and \$1.59 plus a ten ounce box free. She not only saved \$1.08 but received a \$1.55 box free of charge. Her face lit up from her pride and success.

At the appetizer counter she reached new heights. She returned the half pound of salami and bologna for which she would be billed \$2.85 and purchased a two pound salami for \$1.98 and received a two pound bologna free.

As we approached the check-out counter, she replaced two giant bottles of name brand soda and exchanged them for two half-gallons for a net savings of 33 cents per bottle.

The cashier was not too happy to see her again but this time she had more than enough to pay for her groceries.

She thanked me when we parted and assured me she'd be a shrewder shopper. As she waved goodbye, she called, "they give you the stamps but no one teaches you how to 'stretch a buck'."

There's a profound message in her words!

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WONDERFUL RESTAURANT

Last Saturday we decided to go to the Villa Antica which is a restaurant on Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn.

The restaurant is in a house that dates back to the nineteenth century that has been converted into a charming intimate restaurant.

The decor is inviting, but the food is even more so. The restaurant specializes in Italian food with a great many Northern Italian dishes. We found the veal to be the tenderest and best in a long while. The pasta is cooked to perfection.

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

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We find your Reader Ratings columns particularly helpful, as it affords us an opportunity to try new restaurants that have been recommended by your readers. Recently we dined at La Marmite in Williston Park and were delighted with the classical northern Italian cuisine. We concurred with Mike McGrady who gave this restaurant four stars and said "La Marmite is a very special occasion place. It is also one of the Island's 10 finest restaurants."

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BEAUTIFUL PLACE

Last week we read an ad in your section about Gerlich's restaurant in Glen Head.

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Q. I thought it was standard fare to get at least two vegetables with an entree but last week at the (name omitted) restaurant we were charged extra for vegetables. Is this right?

A. A number of restaurants have changed to charging extra for vegetables, particularly fresh ones, but the safest way is to look at the menu and ask the waiter. Sometimes there are extra vegetables and they are the ones that are given an added charge. But there are some restaurants that charge for every item individual-ly.

Q. In some very large restaurants there are more people to be tipped and I do not know which ones should be tipped. How can I tell? A.C.

A. If you are just slightly observant when leaving an expensive restaurant you will notice the entire staff from the captain to the wine steward lining up to say good night to you. These are generally the ones who expect to be tipped and they do not generally share in the splitting of the regular tip. These people are usually given a single amount and it is not contingent on the regular 15-20 percent tip. However, most restaurants no longer have large staffs and you usually only pay the regular tip.

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- 1 (3 lb.) chicken
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup Creme Fraiche (do not substitute sour cream or yogurt)
- 2 1/4 tbsps. oil or rendered poultry fat
- 1 1/4 cups thinly sliced onions
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced carrots
- 1 leek, split, well washed and thinly sliced
- 2 lbs. meaty veal neck bones or riblets, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 (750 ml) bottle Sauternes Sweet California Semillon Blanc or other sweet white wine
- 1 1/2 cups unsalted chicken stock, degreased
- Herb bouquet: 3 sprigs parsley, 2 sprigs thyme, 1 celery leaf and 1 bay leaf, tied together
- 2 fresh heads garlic (preferably with large cloves, but not elephant garlic), cloves separated and unpeeled

- 1 1/2 tps. unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 tps. sugar
- 2 carrots, scraped
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 tps. (or more) strained fresh lemon juice (optional)
- 2-3 tbsps. unsalted butter (optional)
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley

1. Cut chicken down back along both sides of backbone; remove backbone. Cut wings off at second joint. Quarter chicken. Rub with salt, pepper and Creme Fraiche. Refrigerate until 1 hour before serving. Can be left to marinate overnight in refrigerator.
2. Using a heavy cleaver, chop chicken neck, backbone and wings into very small pieces. Peel and slice gizzard and set aside. (Reserve liver for another use.)
3. To make sauce, heat oil or fat in large deep skillet, preferably copper or enameled cast iron, over medium heat. Add onions, sliced carrots and leek. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Remove cover, continue cooking, stirring frequently, until vegetables are lightly browned around the edges, about 15 minutes.
4. Add veal bones and reserved

- chopped chicken bones. Raise heat to medium-high and cook, stirring often, until bones are evenly browned on all sides, about 10 minutes. Drain off fat and discard.
5. Pour 1 cup wine into skillet and cook until liquid is reduced to a glaze, about 20 minutes. Continue adding remaining wine 1 cup at a time, reducing to a glaze after each addition (bones and vegetables should begin to caramelize and turn orange-brown). Reduce heat to low. Add stock, herb bouquet, and reserved gizzard to skillet. Cover and cook 1 hour.
6. Transfer mixture to sieve set over deep bowl and strain, pressing down on vegetables with back of spoon to extract all liquid; discard bones and vegetables. Strain sauce through fine-mesh sieve into small saucepan. Skim off fat that rises to surface. Bring to a boil and set saucepan half over the heat. Cook at a slow boil, skimming, 10 to 15 minutes, or until reduced to 1 cup. Set aside. Sauce can be prepared several days ahead up to this point; keep refrigerated or frozen.
7. Preheat oven to 250 F.
8. To make garlic pearls, bring 3 cups water to a boil in a small saucepan. Add garlic cloves and cook 3 minutes. Drain garlic well; peel off skins. Melt 1 1/2 tps. butter in heavy ovenproof pan over very low heat. Add garlic, sprinkle with sugar, and cook in oven, uncovered, until garlic is very soft and golden (but not brown), about 2 hours. Garlic can be prepared several hours ahead; set aside at room temperature.
9. Meanwhile, make carrot garnish. Notch whole carrots with

- lemon zester or stripper, cut into thin flower-shaped rounds. Blanch 30 seconds, then drop into ice water to stop cooking; drain. Cover and refrigerate.
 10. Bring reserved chicken to room temperature. Preheat broiler. Lightly coat broiler pan with oil, arrange chicken, skin side down, on pan. Broil 10 minutes about 6 inches from heat source. Turn chicken over, baste once with Creme Fraiche marinade (see below) and continue broiling until skin is crisp, meat is cooked through, and juices run clear when chicken is pierced with fork, about 5 to 7 minutes for breasts and an additional 10 to 12 minutes for legs.
 11. Meanwhile, place reserved sauce over medium heat and bring to a boil. Add cream and continue boiling until sauce is thick enough to coat a spoon, about 10 minutes. Reduce heat to low and swirl in garlic. Taste and adjust seasoning, adding lemon juice to taste if sauce is too sweet. If sauce is thin, swirl in up to 3 tbsps. butter, 1/2 tsp. at a time. Remove from heat.
 12. Cut chicken into serving pieces. Remove as many as possible. Arrange chicken attractively on heated platter. Spoon sauce over top. Place carrot rounds in sieve and dip into boiling water for a second to reheat. Garnish with parsley and carrot rounds.
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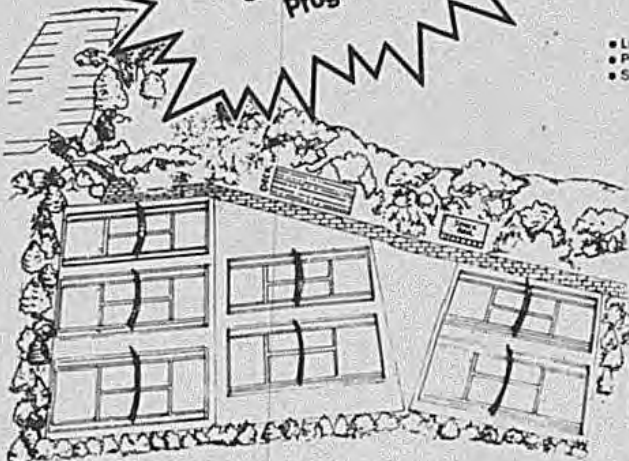
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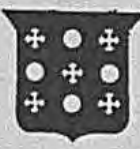
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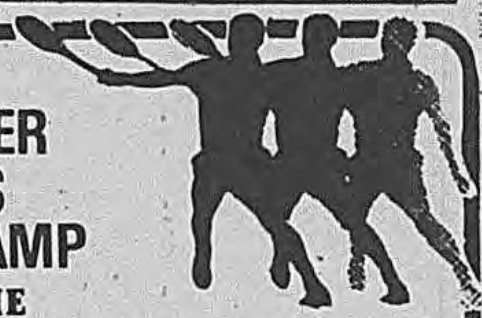
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I hope you like that true story and that you also admire the taxi drivers, as I do, for their kindness. I'm sure "Taxi", if he could only talk, would agree!

Your friend,
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P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Chip Deger and Jennifer DeSimone.

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By FRYE



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RECYCLING

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. We have a fireplace that has two slightly sunken bricks at the top of the opening. It is enough that the screen does not fit flush, so a black sooty smudge covers the front of the fireplace. Do you know of a solution other than building a new fireplace? — Robert Van D.

A. It should be possible to remove the sunken bricks. The first step is to get a sharp cold chisel and a heavy hammer. Practically all common bricks are more or less soft and can be chipped and cut with little effort. A broken brick will usually be loose in its recess and can be picked out after a little work with the chisel.

All the mortar left in the recess must be chiseled out clean and the recess dusted out.

After this, the top, bottom and ends of the recess must be thoroughly wet. The new brick to go into the recess should be dipped in a pail of water and allowed to soak for a few minutes. A bed of mortar of proper depth should be spread in the recess bottom and the top and ends slightly buttered. The

brick should be inserted and mortar tugged in all around to give filled joints.

The new joints should be raked out or beveled to match the joint-work of the wall.

Even though these two bricks are sunken, the fireplace should not smoke. Perhaps you should check other possible source causes for the smoke. It is possible the flue is clogged, thus cutting down the draft.

The chimney may be too low. It should extend at least 4 feet above a flat roof, and 2 feet or more above the highest point of a gabled roof. The depth of the fireplace should not be less than 20 inches and the opening at the front should not be greater than 10 or 12 times the area of the flue.

Possibly the opening is too high. The latter can be remedied by installing a metal hood across the top of the fireplace opening. The distance can be ascertained by experimenting with boards or heavy cardboard. The fireplace damper might not be open sufficiently to provide proper draft. In a

tightly built house, it might also be necessary to keep open the door of the room in which the fireplace is located. Lack of sufficient air movement can cause trouble.

Q. I have chests with Formica tops which have not been waxed. I want to use paint which looks like wood finish after applied. Can I paint the Formica? Will it adhere to the finish and will I have to put another coating of varnish or something similar. Will it be a no-mar surface. — Mrs. Barbara B.F.

A. No paint will adhere satisfactorily to the Formica surface for any length of time because of its slick, non-porous surface. If you want to change the color of the top, a sheet of Formica in any desired finish could be applied over the present surface, following installation instructions available at Formica dealers. There is a new paint now available for painting ceramic tile which might adhere to formica, but no guarantees. Check with your paint dealer.

Q. I live in an old apartment and the covering on the bathroom floor is probably a type of linoleum. I spilled a medicine that is used for cuts and abrasions, and it left two spots. I immediately rubbed the spots with regular bathroom cleaner. This didn't work and I next rubbed with nail polish remover, and the spots mostly came off — that is down to the surface, but there are still two stains about 4 to 8 inches across and I cannot seem to remove them. Can you tell me what to use now? — Josephine K.

A. It is probable that because of a chemical reaction, the color is removed from the spots on your floor covering. Try rubbing the stains with rottenstone and sewing machine oil or wet the area and rub with fine sandpaper. If the color is not restored, I fear the area is permanently bleached and has lost its original color.

By any chance, would you happen to have a male citizen by the last name of Schwengart (or spelled Schreengart) between 70 and 75 years of age somewhere in Kittanning, Pa., or other parts of Pennsylvania?

If so, would you be kind enough to add it to my list. I sure enjoy getting those letters. — Sarah S.

Dear Sarah: List is on the way — in your stamped, self-addressed envelope.

As to your friend with the name you are not sure you can spell, you flatter me. I do not have the resources of the U.S. Census Bureau and have never heard of this gentleman.

Why don't you call information in that town (at no cost) and ask if has a phone?

Doctor's Forum

Huntington's disease is hereditary

Q. I would like to know what Huntington's Disease is and what are the chances are for inheriting the disease? What are its treatment methods, what is the prognosis, and is there a national organization concerned with the disease? — M.M.

A. Huntington's disease is an inherited disease which affects the nervous system, causing intellectual deterioration and abnormal movements of the muscles, known as chorea. The disease is inherited in a dominant fashion so that 50 percent of the offspring of an affected parent would be expected to develop the disease.

The signs and symptoms of the disease usually become evident in mid-life but can be evident in childhood or can be delayed until advanced years. Most frequently, the abnormal twitching movements of muscles which cause movements of the extremities or face are evident prior to signs of intellectual deterioration. There is, however, great variability in the manner in which this disease first becomes evident and the rate of progression of symptoms. Most patients have their first symptoms in their forties and are quite disabled within five to 10 years. Death usually occurs secondary to infectious complications in badly disabled patients.

Several drug treatments are available which modify the movement disorder, but no drug treatment exists which effectively reverses the intellectual deterioration. The amount of movement can be markedly decreased by drug management, but complete elimination of all movement abnormality is rarely achieved. While the movements are readily observable to friends and family, and therefore a source of embarrassment, the severe disability for the patient is the progressive intellectual loss. An empathetic understanding of the patient's problems is of great help.

The Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease has chapters in many states. This organization champions the need for education, research diagnosis, treatment and prevention of this disease.

They will gladly provide information to patients and their families and friends.

Through the efforts of this

organization and others interested in the disease, a vast amount of research is in progress with the goals of identifying new methods of treatment and if possible, a method of preventing the disease.

Dr. Earl R. Feringa, adjunct professor of the department of neurosciences, at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

Q. I am 65 years old and have been taking Premarin for 25 years. Recently, my physician discontinued my prescription due to "spotting," and two previous "D and Cs."

I find I can tolerate the hot flashes, with effort, but can't seem to overcome the depression and fatigue which I feel.

I would appreciate any advice you can give. — J.K.

A. Your problem is not an uncommon one since there is a significant percentage of postmenopausal women in whom estrogen treatment is contraindicated.

In order to find alternatives to estrogen therapy for postmenopausal symptoms like those you describe, we have determined that oral progestins such as Megace or Hydroxyprogesterone Acetate are also effective. I would suggest that you contact your physician to consider progestin treatment — Dr. Samuel S.C. Yen, chairman of the department of reproductive medicine, at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

Q. My husband suffered damage to the retina of his left eye in a recent automobile accident.

We were told that the retina is dying and that he will eventually lose sight in that eye.

Are there any new surgical techniques which we should look into to save his retina? — R.C.

A. The new surgical techniques which have been most effective in trauma to the eye and retinal injury are those employed in pars plana vitrectomy. This type of procedure is one which is customarily done by a doctor who is specializing in diseases of the vitreous and retina — Dr. Daniel Bitner, associate clinical professor of surgery, division of ophthalmology, at the University of California San Diego School of Medicine.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Helping others a way to self help

Dear John: I am happy to send for the list of Pen Pals, and am enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for the same.

I really get the old empties at times. I'm a recent widow — young and congenial for a 70-year-old come November. I love to read your column. I hope I can meet a lot of folks like myself who like dogs. I've had mine for 11 years and his faithfulness and protection have meant a lot to me.

The idea M.W. had about that ranch and several getting together doing something for some seniors is a great one. I sure hope it materializes. — L.A.

Dear L.A.: We hope it materializes, too. But it will take someone to push it. In all deference to M.W., ideas are important, but it takes action to implement them.

The idea of seniors helping other seniors would have a double-barreled benefit. It would help those needing the help, but it

would also be great for those giving the help.

It seems one of the best panaceas in life is to "get out of yourself" and do for others. One not only forgets his own aches and pains and miscellaneous troubles, but he gets a beneficial surge of warmth through his entire being.

You mention your dog. Anyone alone who can keep a pet also has a big advantage over the "alone" alone. Even doing for a dog or cat helps take you out of yourself.

My own dog, however, doesn't require much verbalizing. It seems I only have to think about going to the mailbox or doing some other outside chore and she is right there, ready to go. I think she's psychic, or at the least a mind reader.

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TAG SALE GARDEN CITY
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Pray for Us. St. Jude, worker of
miracles. Work for Us. St. Jude,
Helper of the Helpless. Pray for
Us. Say this prayer 3 times daily
for 9 days and by the eighth day
your prayer will be answered.
Publication must be promised.
Thank you, St. Jude, Sacred
Heart of Jesus St. Theresa and
Blessed Mother.
Signed R.A.K. hap1

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle &
Martyr, great in virtue and rich in
miracles, near kinsman of Jesus
Christ, faithful and intercessor of
all who invoke your special patronage
in time of need, to you I
have recourse from the depths of
my heart and humbly beg to
whom God has given such great
power, to come to my assistance.
Help me in my present and
urgent petition. In return, I
promise to make your name
known and cause you to be
invoked. **St. Jude, Pray for us all
who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3
Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3
Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive
days. Publication must be promised.**
This novena has never
been known to fail. Thank you for
answering my prayers. T.M.M.
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HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
all problems, who light all roads
so that I can obtain my goals. You
who give me the divine gift to
forgive and forget all evils against
me and that in all instances of my
life you are with me. I want in this
short prayer to thank you for all
things and to confirm once again
that I never want to be separated
from you even and in spite of all
material illusions. I wish to be
with you in eternal glory. Thank
you for your mercy towards me
and mine. Say for 3 consecutive
days after which the favor
requested will be granted even if it
appears difficult. This prayer
must be published immediately
without mentioning the favor,
only your initials. Thank you Holy
Spirit. M.J. wap1

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**GRANDPARENTS...
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The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



This is our darling granddaughter Amanda Petersen, she just celebrated her first birthday. Amanda lives with her Mom and Dad, Ellen and Ken, in Ronkonkoma. She really "lights up our lives".
Audrey & Harry Petersen
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These are our two beautiful grandchildren. God blessed us with both of them within one year. We love them more than words can say. Joanna on the right was born June 15, 1983. Her proud parents are Milton and Marie Groellinger. Christopher on the left was born November 8, 1983. His proud parents are Nino and Joy Buffa. They all reside in Lindenhurst.

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TWEEN 12 & 20

Dr. Wallace: You are always telling teens to talk to a minister, counselor or favorite teacher. Well, I took such advice and it got me in trouble.

My parents have been divorced for two years and I live with my mom (my father lives in another state). I think about my dad often although I don't see him very much.

I find I love my dad more than my mom. I often wondered about this so I decided to ask my favorite teacher about it. Since she is divorced with a child, I found it very easy to talk to her. She told me it was OK to love one parent more than the other. She said it was normal in a situation like mine. She also said if I lived with my father I might find that I love my mom a little more.

Well, naturally, I felt a whole lot better. Then I confronted my mom with my question. She said it was not all right and that she disagreed with my teacher.

My question to you is, is it OK to love one parent more than the other? — Kelly

Kelly: your teacher gave you the correct advice.

But don't confuse love with discipline. Mom has to do all the "hard stuff" while dear old Dad is in another state doing nothing to make you upset.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 12 years old and have a severe problem. I hate school, my family and life in general.

My parents sent me to a specialist but he didn't help me at all. I do want to get over this feeling and will do anything you suggest. Please hurry! — Nameless.

Nameless: Thanks for writing. The first step in solving a problem is to admit that you have a problem. That you have done.

The next step for you is to get involved in a local church youth group. Give it a try and write to me in a month or so and let me know how you are doing. I care very much about you.

Dr. Wallace: I'm an 18-year-old guy who is very athletic and good-looking.

At present, I'm dating a girl who thinks she is not good enough for me. Actually, she is good-looking with a good body and an above-average brain.

What can I do to make her feel that she is my equal? — Bill, Ontario, Ore.

Bill: Try treating her as

your equal. Better yet, treat her as if she were superior and, indeed, she just might be.

Dr. Wallace: I am a 12-year-old girl and I have a big problem losing weight.

Lately I have been eating a lot but then I go into a bathroom and throw it up because I want to lose weight. If I don't throw it up I know I will gain 25 pounds.

Deep down I know what I am doing is wrong but I can't stop. Please help me. My mom doesn't know about this. — Connie

Connie: It sounds like you are in the early stages of a serious eating disorder — bulimia (eating binges followed by throwing up).

Please tell Mom what you are doing and ask her to make a doctor's appointment for you — NOW!

Dr. Wallace: I dearly need to hear from you. I know this is an unusual letter from a 19-year-old, but every word is true.

I am a college sophomore but I live at home. My parents are so strict it's unbelievable. I never have been on a date and when any of my friends call and ask if I can go to a movie or out to eat, I'm told I can't go.

I have been seeing (but not dating) a very special guy who is 30 years old. Naturally, my parents think he is too old for me. In fact, my father said if I didn't stop seeing him, he would kick me out of the house and cut me out of his will.

I try to make my parents understand but nothing works. I really love this guy and it hurts me to be separated from him. Dr. Wallace, this guy is a perfect gentleman; he understands my parents' feelings and doesn't want us to rush into anything foolishly. He insists that we should give our relationship all the time necessary for my parents to accept him.

I'm tired of my parents telling me who I can see and who I can talk with. I do love my parents but I'm at wit's end on what I should do about all this.

What do you suggest and do you think the guy is too old for me? — Pam.

Pam: I feel that once a person reaches the age of 18 and is not living with parents, age in a romantic relationship is not that important. Since you live at home it is important because of the rifts that occur between child and parent.

As long as you live at home abide by your parents' rules.

I will admit that your parents are overprotective, and it will bring them self-inflicted grief.



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or
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Tin glaze pottery originated in Italy

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Q. My Majolica three-piece tea set is decorated with cauliflowers and has the enclosed mark on the bottom. Is this the original Italian Majolica? I also would like to know when it was made and its value.

A Etruscan Majolica was made by Griffin, Smith and Hill in Phoenixville, Pa., during the late 19th century. It would sell for \$250 to \$300 for the set.

Majolica is any pottery with a tin glaze; it was first made on the island of Maiolica in the 16th century.

Q. Can you explain the difference between porcelain made by Johann Haviland and other Haviland china? There seems to be a big difference in the prices.

A. Johann Haviland is hotel-grade china made in Bavaria since 1937. It is not antique; it is not fine quality. It is a division of Rosenthal China.

The expensive Haviland was made by Haviland & Co. in Limoges, France. It is very fine quality and beautifully decorated. The company was founded in 1866 and was the successor to the company founded by David Haviland in 1852.

If you find any of the first china marked "Haviland Brothers," you will be very lucky.

Antiques Collectibles



Q. This chair is marked "L. Hitchcock, Hitchcockville, Conn., Warranted." What can you tell me about its vintage and value?

A. This is a genuine Hitchcock chair. The generic name for chairs like this is "Fancy Chair." They were popular from the late 18th century well past the middle of the 19th century.

Yours was made in the second quarter of the 19th century and should sell for \$225 to \$275 in good condition.

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