

In Three Sections - Sixty Eight Pages

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Each year in May, outstanding high school students from across the state are invited to the Capitol in Albany to participate in the State Senate Student Policy Forum, a day-long program of discussion and debate on current legislative issues. Senator Ralph J. Marino of Oyster Bay is shown welcoming local high school students to this year's program. They are, left to right, Marie McAllister of Hicksville Senior High School; Michelle Lee of Half Hollow Hills High School West; and Lori Giandoreggio of Half Hollow Hills High School East.



Assemblyman Fred Parola presents a Legislative Resolution, on behalf of the New York State Assembly, to Rabbi Joseph Grossman in commemoration of his twenty-five years of service to the Hicksville Jewish Center.

This Week's Supplement: A Word To Readers

This week we are presenting our special "Homes and Gardens" supplement. It contains a wealth of information we believe will help homeowners to add to the value of this single biggest investment - their home.

This issue of the paper is 68 pages, the largest we have ever published. The "Homes and Gardens" supplement started out as one section, but it mushroomed to two and in the end we had to turn away last-minute ads.

We are grateful to our advertisers for this "vote of confidence" and to our faithful paid subscribers and the folks who buy the paper on the newsstands each week.

These are the people whose support allows us to print the news of all important local happenings. This local news-which appears nowhere else-alerts residents to changes affecting the quality of their lives. Used wisely, it can be a powerful force for community excellence.

Sanitation Holiday Sched.

The Town of Oyster Bay Sanitation Collection Schedule will be modified in observance of the Monday, May 28, Memorial Day holiday. It was announced this week by Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"Those residents who normally receive a Monday collection will have collection on Tuesday, May 29, while Tuesday routes will be collected on Wednesday, May 30. Clark stated. "Sanitation collection will return to its regular schedule on Thursday, May 31."

Clark noted that all Town offices will be closed on May 28, but that all park facilities will be open during the three-day holiday weekend as well as the Tobay, Centre Island and Florence Avenue Beaches.

In addition to the sanitation collection schedule modification, Clark announced that certain commercial and business activities will be required to suspend operation between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the 28th to allow for Memorial Day observances. Those businesses affected include all trades, manufacturers, and mechanical employments as well as real estate.

Restaurants, grocers, delicatessens, bakeries, farm stands, and fishing and bait suppliers are not affected by the closing time.

Mid Is. Singers Final Concert

The Mid Island Singers will present their final concert of the season on May 22, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. Featured will be six folk songs arranged by Johannes Brahms, two piano solos played by the chorus' accompanist Mary Elizabeth Latorre, and the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. The "Gloria" will be accompanied by a small chamber orchestra. William Golecke, music director of the Mid Island Singers, will conduct the concert and Jim McAllister will once again act as host.

Soloists in the Vivaldi "Gloria" will be Marcia Gunnigle, Donna Moody, and Joan Shepherd, sopranos; Ruth Ericson and Francesca DeLuca, contraltos. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert which will be free of charge.

Teachers Union Offers Reward For Bombing Inf.

The HCT has announced that it is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the firebombing of the Deans Office at the Senior High School.

The firebombing, according to HCT President Bob Zaleski, occurred at approximately 10 p.m. Sunday evening when a Molotov cocktail type of incendiary device was thrown through the windows of the Deans Office.

President Zaleski stated that "this attack should not be viewed as an isolated incident, but as only one in a series of acts of vandalism that include graffiti written on school buildings, broken windows, damage done to teachers' cars in the parking fields; as well as threats and attacks that have taken place against teachers both inside and outside of school."

"This firebombing," Zaleski went on to say, "represents an attack on the educational institution but, more importantly, it must be understood as the personal attack on the three teacher-deans at the High School that it is."

The teacher-deans at the High School represent discipline and authority in the building, Zaleski added. "An attack on them is an attack on the fabric of our educational system."

"The HCT calls upon every citizen of Hicksville to support the teacher-deans and the Hicksville school system by helping us find the culprits responsible for this dastardly act, and call for the fullest punishment possible under the law."

Calls can be made to 681-9710. All calls will be held in strictest confidence.



Burns Avenue School visits the Nation's Capital. Mrs. Jeannette Wade (top row, far right), her 4th grade class from the Burns Avenue School in Hicksville and chaperones received a brief history lesson about the United States Capitol from their Congressman Norman Lent, (top row, 2nd from right), during a recent visit to Washington.

School Retirements Mark 168 Yrs. Of Service

By Valerie Pakaluk

The Hicksville Board of Education accepted the resignations for the purposes of retirement of seven staff members at the May 9 meeting. Included are: William Jurgelovich, a Health Teacher at the Senior High who has been with the district for 28 years; Constance Edsall, Senior High Language Arts teacher, 21 years; Richard Louel, Willet Avenue School Sixth Grade Teacher, 27 years; Shirley Wyman, Fourth Grade, Burns Avenue School, 16½ years; Janice Todd, a 30 year veteran librarian, Junior High School; Josephine Zettler, Guidance Secretary, Junior High, 18 years; Eunice Heldel, employed for 27 years at the Payroll Office, Administration Building. All together these employees total 167½ years of service to the district. The Board of Trustees instructed Secretary Honey Singer to send their congratulations and best wishes for a healthy, happy retirement.

In addition, the Board granted leaves of absence to Denise Koegel, Joseph Moreno and Robert Stafford and accepted the resignations of Senior High School Principal Dr. William Rieck, Junior High School Special Education Teacher Renee Friedman, and Senior High Teacher-Aide Marie Walsh. Until formal action is taken at a later date by the Board, Mr. Richard Hogan is filling in as principal at the Senior High.

Cheryl A. Zukowsky, a seventh grader at the Junior High School has been awarded an \$825.00 matching grant opportunity from Johns Hopkins to spend three weeks there for special studies. The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce has offered to match the funds which will enable Cheryl to take advantage of this special honor.

Correspondence from Fire Commissioner William Donlon regarding the availability of land for fire department use at either Dutch Lane or Old Country Road elementary schools was discussed. Mrs. Singer advised that after consultation with Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton, a letter was sent to Donlon noting that the matter was not under consideration at the present time. However, after several comments from various Board members it was agreed to contact Commissioner Donlon to arrange a meeting for the purpose of determining the exact thrust of his request. Plans to erect a substation in the area of Levittown Parkway have been considered for some time to help respond to fire calls in the southwest section of Hicksville.

An array of art works by Senior High School students adorned the halls and walls of the Administration Building. The displays represented media forms being judged by Art Teachers Richard Erickson, Pauline Jonason and Beatrice McNanie for Regents credit. Mr. William Golecke, Chairman of the Comprehensive Arts Department, explained the procedure for grading which includes photos of the works that are kept on record by the district should there be any questions from the Board of Regents in Albany.

The Special Education Summer School Program was given 7-0 Board approval to continue at Dutch Lane School from July 2 through August 10. The program is funded through Family Court under Section 4406 of New York State Education Laws, and involves approximately \$90,000 for operating expenses. The program serves about 40 handicapped students from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with emphasis on academics and some recreational opportunities.

The 1984-85 School Calendar was accepted unanimously by the Board. It calls for 181 days of instruction with school beginning on September 5 and ending June 21, 1985. The HCT (Hicksville Congress of Teachers) has also approved the calendar and number of workdays for teachers, which total 183, two more than pupil instruction days.

The next meeting scheduled for Board of Education business will be Wednesday, May 23 at 8:15 p.m. In addition to regular business, the public is invited to a public hearing on the 1984-85 school budget. To accommodate the anticipated attendance the meeting will be held at the Senior High School instead of the Administration Building Conference Room.

Library Film

The Hicksville Public Library will present the film, "Tempest", on Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 19 at 3 p.m. This modern version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" follows the life of an architect (John Cassavettes). In his desire to escape reality and responsibility, Cassavettes is in self-imposed exile with his daughter and platonic mistress. His desire and actions bring

everyone he wished to escape directly to his paradise for a magical, mythical encounter. This film is in color, and runs 2 hours and twenty minutes. It features John Cassavettes, Gena Rowlands, Susan Sarandon and Raoul Julia. Since this movie is on the adult program, children will be admitted only if accompanied by a parent.

MID ISLAND TIMES

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HBA Weekly Games Results

By Betty Zagajski
GIRLS MINORS
Newbridge S/S Gulf 11
Newbridge Caterers 10
Christine Rella went 3 for 3 for Newbridge Gulf. Venessa Grecco pitched three scoreless innings. Team spirit is the winner. Catching up to a six run lead and winning the game made each of the girls a champion. Coach: Ron Alfin.
National Westminster Bank Brooks Stationery 13 5
Great team defense won the game for National Westminster. Stephanie Busa grabbed a line drive and fly ball to start two DP's and Carolyn Meier made six putouts at 1st base. Mara Rosenfeld pitched shutout ball. The offense was led by Christine Doyle's bases loaded single and key hits by Michelle Gilbert and Kathy Rombach. Coach: Neil Mezeul.
Newbridge S/S Gulf 14
Brooks Stationery 7
Kerri Donahue and Lynne Regerio and Christine Theis great hits and good fielding. Girls played great. They have great spirit and drive. Coach: Jan Mullee.
Newbridge S/S Gulf 12
United States Life Ins. 11
Jennifer Rella with game winning RBI and Sharon D'Amico with a solid hit to the outfield. The Newbridge Yankees came from behind again scoring 5 runs in the last inning to win the game. Coach: Ron Alfin.
GIRLS MAJORS
Malvese & Co.
Empire Diner
Ginny Gilson on base 2 for 2 for Malvese. Kristina Kanawada had a triple to left field. Rachel Albanese made a super play catching a line drive on the run in short center field. Good defense by both teams and well pitched, made for an exciting game. Coach: Nick Poliseo.
Malvese & Co. 12
Solomon Insurance 11
Stacy Lecznar hit a 2 run homer in the 4th inning for Malvese. Lisa Radicella had the game winning hit in the bottom of the 6th, scoring Ginny Gilson from 3rd base. Kathy Evans was the winning pitcher, shutting them out in 6th with help from Kristina Kanawada's fine fielding play at 1st base. Coach: Nick Poliseo.
For Solomon Ins. excellent pitching and good fielding by Laura Lombardo. Good hitting by Christina Rivera, Danielle Campisi, Krista Mazzara and Jennifer Moran. Coach: L. Vissalilli.
Empire Diner 15
Solomon Ins. 7
Maureen Herman had a good day at SS and outstanding job running bases for Empire Diner. Tricia Gerry good pitching, along with Alison Zuzzo. Vicki Bates had a great day with her bat. She went 4 for 6 with a triple in the 4th. Coach: Donna O'Hara.
Vanessa Guerra, first year player, 2 for 3 with 4 RBI for Solomon. Good defensive play by Carolyn Weber and Jennifer Christi. Coach: L. Vissalilli.
Hicksville Bike 13
Center Island Pennysaver 5
Alison Meier hit a HR for Center Island. Jennifer Koslow played an excellent game at SS. Christine Proctor pitched a very strong game. Coach: P. O'Mara.
Center Island Pennysaver 4
National Westminster Bank 3
Karen Osback with a bases loaded double in the last inning

for Center Island, clearing the bases and winning the game. Mary Elle Mato played solid at 3rd base and Jen Koslow played excellent SS. Good hard fought game by both teams. Coach: P. O'Mara.
National Westminster Bank Wagner Funeral Home
After 5 innings with the score 4-3, key hits by Jennifer Padgett and Dina Bacchi pushed 3 runs across to ice the game for Westminster. A triple by Kim Zagajski and a double by Debbie Elenio provided hitting support. Chris Bacchi led the defense throwing out 2 base stealers and Joyce Capone made fine stop in center. Jen Mezeul and Kathy Kwas combined to pitch 3 hitter. Coach: Neil Mezeul.
Stephanie Gaylor was the off. player for Wagner Funeral Home. Kathy Harrigan played a good def. game. Coach: Charlie Moore.
BOYS INSTRUCTIONAL
F & M Deli
Vigilant Assoc., Inc.
Justin Scinocco and Bryan Snyder led a balanced attack going 3 for 3 and 3 for 4, for F & M. Anthony Radicella and Matthew Moore led a great team defense. Coach: Bob Rogers.
F & M Deli
Hess Gas
The F & M Deli started the game in dramatic fashion with 5 consecutive HRs by Billy Rogers, Timmy Cortugno, Billy Poger, Justin Grecco and Anthony Radicella. Matthew Moore and Billy made fine fielding plays. Coach: Bob Rogers.
Dennis Becker hit 2 HRs for Hess. Scott Schuhert played good def. game. Coach: Rodriguez.
F & M Deli
Vigilant Assoc.
Justin Scinocco, Bryan Snyder and Chris Iorio homered. Anthony Radicella played fine def. and Robby Rogers got his 17th consecutive hit for F & M. Coach: Bob Rogers.
Jude Walsh played a good off. game for Vigilant. Jamie DeSilvestre and Sukrut Dwedi made fine plays on the field. Jamie also had a good day at the plate with 3 for 3. Michael Bernius made several putouts at 2nd base. Jimmy Walker played steady 1st base. Coach: Carl Walker.
Hess Gas
Carvel Cake Center
Carvel's Red Sox lost a close one. The boys hit and fielded well and never gave up even when down by 8 runs. Matt Ansi and Craig Kemmlin played a good off. game. Mike Grobarich good def. Coach: Joe Ansi.
Peter's Cleaners
Meenan Oil
Sterling Chu had 2 hits for Peter's Cleaners, with game winning RBI. Keith Brower outstanding day with 2 hits. Nicholas Brando had a grand slam. Joseph Dolezal executed a beautiful double play to end the game. Coach: Allen Ng.
Manufacturers Hanover Trust 15 Seaman & Eisemann 2
Nice hit by Roy Pizzo for Seaman & Eisemann. Def. players Vincent Mango at 2nd base and Donald Rapuzzi who struck out six batters. Coach: Bob Blair.
Old Country Deli 13 Seaman & Eisemann 7
Tommy Boyle hit a grand slam for Old Country Deli. Bobby Savin good 1st base. Jimmy Weber playing excellent outfield. Great team effort, especially when the team was behind. Coach: Boyle.

Vincent Mango had a HR for Seaman & Eisemann. John Canizzaro, nice pitching. Coach: Bob Blair.

BOYS MAJORS
Robert Chevrolet 3
Thrifty Beverage Center 1
David Kuck off. player for Robert Chevrolet. Bob Ladimir def. player. Well played game by both teams. Coach: Bill Kuck.
John Bernius hit a long HR that cleared the center field fence for Thrifty. Michael Perloff pitched an excellent 5 innings letting up only 1 earned run. Coach: Gene Perloff.
Robert Chevrolet 8
The Dukes 5
Dan Figioli singled in the winning RBI for Robert's. Kevin Ross came in with bases loaded and held the Dukes to 1 in the 5th. Coach: Bill Kuck.
For the Dukes, Sean Towers had 2 hits and 3 RBI. Joe Savarese 2 base hits. Thomas Busa 3 good outfield catches. Albert D'Andrea good fielding at 3rd base. Excellent game by both teams. Coach: P. Savarese.
BOYS SENIORS
Big Red Quick Print 3
Wickers Restaurant 2
Off. players for Big Red were John Senise and Jorge Gomez. Mike Gallagher outstanding def. play at 2nd base. Rich Grady at 1st base and Mike Kwas in left field. Excellent pitching by Henry Schaeffer and Jorge Gomez. Game winning hit by Gomez. Coach: Phil Campisi.
Discount Liquors
VFW Post 3211
Dennis Lynch was the winning pitcher for Discount Liquors plus 3 for 4. George Eng had a HR plus excellent 4 for 4. Superb fielding also. Joe Manna and Tommy Flynn clutch hitting. Billy Stanley 5 RBI. Entire team effort was great. Coach: Sam Cuilla.

Trinity Lutheran Blood Drive

The Trinity Lutheran Church of Hicksville is hosting a blood drive on Sunday, May 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. A Long Island Blood Services bloodmobile will be stationed at the church gym located at 40 West Nicholas Street.
The blood drive is especially important to Long Island hospital blood supplies because it will occur during the Memorial Day Weekend when shortages customarily occur. Anyone in good health, weighing a minimum of 110 pounds, and between the ages of 17 and 65 inclusive can donate blood.
Blood will be needed throughout that weekend for patients undergoing treatment for cancer, heart disease, blood disorders, and emergencies. Without a continuous supply of blood and blood components, many lives will be in danger. A single car, plane or train accident during the holiday can wipe out area supplies of blood.
Donating blood takes less than one hour from registration to refreshments. Normal activity can be resumed immediately after donating.
Long Island Blood Services, a division of the Greater New York Blood Program is collector, processor, and distributor of blood on Long Island. This non-profit health service is sponsored by the New York Blood Center and the American Red Cross.

'Time Lee Travels' A Hit

The stars continue to shine at Lee Avenue School. On Saturday, April 28 almost 200 students took part in the variety show entitled "Time Lee Travels", a musical journey through our century. Twenty-three acts told the story of our times in music. Each decade was represented from Barber Shop Quartet and the Charleston to Robots Dancing and Star Wars.

These children, most with no training or experience, started rehearsing back in January. Under the direction of Joan Lane, Kerry Miles, Nancy De Bernardo and Vicki Passaro they learned songs, dance steps and even pantomime. They gave up recreation periods, after school play time and vacation days to rehearse their acts. It was hard work but they never lost the enthusiasm. Even when chicken

pox and broken bones made them miss practice they came back and worked even harder to catch up.

Everyone got involved in the show. In some cases the children took the music home and created their own acts. Parents and grandparents gave up free time to sew costumes, construct and paint scenery, supervise acts and work backstage. Even past graduates of Lee Avenue came back and volunteered their talents to work the lights, sound system and backstage with scenery and props. Local merchants donated wood, paint, cardboard, printing fees, and masks, anything we needed.

The amount of time and effort put into this show cannot be measured, but the many talents of these children and parents make this show the success it is.



"Barber Shop Quartet" - left to right: Robert Russo, Benjamin Carsley, John Carlone and Brian Spinner.



"Laurel and Hardy" - left to right: Ryan Lewis and John Parillo.



"Manana" - left to right front: Maureen Gill, Stacy Heyer, Nicole Pedone. Left to right back: Cynthia Gaylor and Michele DiConza.



"Go Go Medley" - left to right: Kristine Ormond, Carolyn Dunker, Patricia Pohalaki, Sandra DeBenedetto and Michelle Eger.



"Flash Dance" - left to right: Geanette Martone, Janet Sullivan, Amy Petrilli, Renee Russo, Melissa Kugler, Dale Hoffmann, Cindy Bezowowski, Janine Chartorynsky. Missing from photo Marianne Carr.



Special thanks to - left to right: Kerry Miles, Vicki Passero, Joan Lane and Nancy De Bernardo.

East St. Consumer Award

The students in the In-Depth Study Program at East Street School in Hicksville, have reason to rejoice. They have been awarded the honor of "First Place" in the 1984 Consumer Youth Contest sponsored by the Nassau County Office of Consumer Affairs.

The winning entry was a cooperatively prepared research report entitled "Bulk Foods '84"; a study involving price comparisons of foods sold in bulk and packaged products. After comprehensive calculations, the students, guided by their teachers, Ms. Penny Edwards, Mrs. Libbijane Goldman and Mrs. Carol Klicid, concluded that the average packaged product is priced significantly higher than the same product sold in bulk. This information was judged to be a valuable contribution to consumer education.

An award ceremony will be held on Wednesday, June 6 at 1 p.m. at Hofstra University. County Executive Francis T. Purcell, or his representative, will address the group. Consumer Affairs Commissioner James E. Picken, will present individual award certificates to each child. Parents have been invited to attend and will undoubtedly experience justifiable pride in their children's accomplishments.

P.O. Promotes Dog Bite Awareness

Hicksville Postmaster Anthony M. Murello urges everyone to make an extra effort to prevent dog bites this warm weather season.

Biting dogs are a problem throughout the year.

However, during the warmer days of summer, more doors are open, more pets are outside, and the frequency of dog bites rises.

How serious is the problem? Somewhere in the country, every minute, a dog bites somebody. Last year, 6,879 of these victims were letter carriers.

What can a pet owner do to help stop this painful onslaught? Plenty:

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- Realize that by helping the carrier prevent the pain and lost work time associated with dog bites, the dog owner is helping to protect both the carrier and the dog.

Schools wishing to have a Hicksville Letter Carrier speak on dog bite prevention and receive a Dogwatcher's How-To-Book can call the Hicksville Post Office Public Information Department at 433-7300 ext. 50 to arrange for a presentation.

Peter J. Eliseo, Esq.

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Look What Hatched At Willet Ave.

By Karen Tobkes and Matthew Voss

One day last week Mr. Evers from the Hicksville Gregory Museum came to our school with a box of cocoons. Our third grade teachers, Mrs. Koenig and Mrs. Stewart, selected two large cecropia cocoons. We knew they were good ones because if we held them in our hands and stayed very still we could feel something moving inside.

The next day on our Library period we studied about Metamorphosis. This is the life cycle in which the moth first lays eggs, then a couple of weeks later tiny larvae hatch. These are also known as caterpillars. They eat a lot of leaves and grow very fast. When a larva has had enough to eat, it spins a cocoon. A silky thread, like a spider web, comes out of the larva's body. The larva rolls over and over and wraps itself in the thread. The thread hardens and makes the outer shell of the cocoon. Inside, the larva becomes a pupa and stays in a thin shell called a pupa case. When it has completely changed into a moth, it breaks through the pupa case and the cocoon covering and comes out a moth.

Our Librarian, Mrs. Barrow, has a collection of moths and butterflies and different kinds of cocoons. She even has some eggs that never hatched. Our class examined all the different cocoons and the mounted butterflies and moths. Some of them looked like stained glass they were so pretty. Others were plain and brown. We learned to tell the difference between a moth and a butterfly from the antennae. The butterfly antennae look like black threads with tiny knobs on the tips. The moth's antennae are fuzzy. We were able to handle the cocoons in the school collection, and to look inside of them because some of them were cut open to show the pupa case. We also saw slides from the Gregory Museum where we could see the pupa case enlarged. The lines of the moth's wings and even its antennae showed up on the shape of the pupa case.

When we got back to our room, we set up a big fish tank. We put in a long stick for the moths to hang upside down to harden their wings. The stick would be placed diagonally from top to bottom. We put in some leaves, but this wasn't really necessary. Don't try to feed them at this stage because moths do not eat anything. We had a cover for the tank with small air holes, so the moths could breathe but not fly out. We didn't have to wait long. At lunch time the first moth was ready to hatch. It squirted out some acidic liquid to soften the end of the cocoon. When it crawled out it was all folded up. When it first got its legs free it was moving them around wildly. It crawled right up on the stick and began to dry its wings just like in the pictures. As we expected, it was a large Cecropia with a wing span about seven inches. It was really great.

That night the second cocoon hatched. We could see that it was a male. We could tell from the antennae. If they are really fuzzy it's a boy. If they are not that fuzzy it's a girl. This is so the male can pick up the scent of the female. When we came in the next day, the female was laying eggs all over the place. Now we have to wait to see if the eggs will hatch.

This was a really interesting experience, but sad, too. We like the moths a lot because they are so beautiful, but we know they will only live a few days.



Willet Avenue third grader Cheryl Wagner tries to detect feelings of life in a Cecropia cocoon while Billy Schultz, Michael Longo, and Kerri Corrigan watch. The cocoon in Kerrie's hand has already hatched through a hole it made in one end.



Karen Tobkes and Billy Schultz lift the newly hatched Cecropia out of its tank for a closer look.



Noone was more surprised than teacher Barbara Koenig when she returned from lunch to find that the first cocoon had hatched.



Danielle Stampful, Kelly Smille, and Kristin Scialani examine mounted moths and butterflies from the Willet Ave. collection.



Susan Flippinger watches in fascination as a newly hatched Cecropia stretches and dries its wings. (all photos by Rosemary Barrow)

Piano Concert Set For Sunday

The Hicksville Public Library will present a piano concert on Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the Library. The soloist is Aglaia Savalas, an accomplished pianist who spent three years studying at the Athens Conservatory in Greece where she won first prize in the Inter-School Piano Competition for American students. Aglaia is a graduate of Hofstra University where in her junior year she won the Annual Concerto Competition and performed with the Hofstra Symphony Orchestra. An active recitalist and accompanist, she also teaches piano & is currently studying with Blanche Abram. This program is free and everyone is invited.

Library Offers Retirement Speaker

Kathleen Ferrara, a representative from the Social Security Office, will speak at the Hicksville Public Library on Monday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library. Along with discussing retirement, disability and medicare, Ms. Ferrara will answer questions from the audience. If you wish to obtain any information about Social Security, this is a good opportunity to get it. There is no charge and everyone is invited.

Library Closings

The Hicksville Public Library will be closed on Sunday, May 27 and Monday, May 28 in observance of Memorial Day.

The Hicksville Public Library will be closed on Sundays during the months of June, July, August and September. Sunday hours will resume October 7th.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority invites the public to attend a public hearing, the subject of which is a **LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD (LIRR) CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT: "EXTENSION OF ELECTRIFICATION ON THE LIRR MAIN LINE FROM HICKSVILLE TO RONKONKOMA" AND THE RELATED ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT.**

Date: Wednesday, May 23, 1984

Time: 5:00 p.m.

Place: Auditorium
Connetquot High School
Seventh Street, West of Kenwood Drive
Bohemia, New York

Registration to speak at the hearing will remain open until 8:00 p.m.

Access to the auditorium is available for the elderly and handicapped.

For information, please call the MTA Office of Community Relations, at (212) 878-7483.

 Metropolitan Transportation Authority

Outdoor Tables Dedicated At Woodland

On Thursday, May 10, the Woodland Ave. P.T.A. dedicated ten outdoor tables to their school.

The purchase of the tables was made possible by the children's and staff's purchases of juice, ice cream and hot lunch throughout the school year.

So many of the school's parents donated many hours of their time. Volunteers were needed daily to distribute milk, juice and ice cream and monthly to help with hot lunch.

Mr. Steve Ocuto, Chairman of the Hot Lunch Program deserves special recognition for wise and careful shopping.

The school's principal, Dr. Manus Clancy and the P.T.A. Executive Board also helped make the purchase possible through a year busy with activities such as a candy sale, book fair, Italian dinner, school pictures, Carnival, holiday boutique, pancake breakfast and Mother's Day plant sale.

The dedication took place at lunchtime. The tables were decorated with colorful balloons, the children received free ice cream and P.T.A. president, Mrs. Pat Rooney, dedicated the tables.

The ceremony also represented the school's Arbor Day celebration. Children received their own package of seeds to plant and learn how flowers can help beautify the land.

A special Beautification contest chaired by Mrs. Marge Giannelli, was also sponsored by the school to encourage children to be proud of their school and community and to take care of their playground equipment. The contest winners are Mrs. Mitnick's a.m. and p.m. kindergarten classes, Mrs. Calio's first grade class, Mrs. Jiminez's second grade class, Mrs. Giannelli's and Mrs. Ullrich's third grade classes, Mr. Mandel's fourth grade class and 12 students in Mrs. Gloger's fifth grade class. Thanks to all who participated - a special treat is planned for you.

Coalition To Hold Rally

The Hicksville Coalition to Maintain a Moment of Silence will hold a rally on Wednesday night, May 30, at the VFW Hall on Broadway from 8 to 10 p.m.

Plans are underway to hold the best rally that Hicksville has ever experienced. For \$5 a person, everyone who comes will be able to ask questions of our committee members, speak with candidates who will run for the school board, and find out why Proposition 2 is so important to the residents of Hicksville. Light refreshments will be served.

A spokesperson asks that you purchase your tickets early so that the committee will be able to hold a registration drive, encouraging residents who have not cast a ballot in the last four elections, to sign up for the June 13 vote. Registration will be the day after the rally, on May 31 from 3 to 8 p.m. Tickets for the rally can be obtained by writing to: Hicksville Coalition to Maintain a Moment of Silence, 5 Petal Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Finally, at our regular meeting held during the fourth week of May, we will interview all candidates who have filed for a seat on the school board.



One of the ten tables donated by the Woodland Avenue P.T.A.



Principal Dr. Manus Clancy and P.T.A. President Pat Rooney during the dedication.



Children enjoying their ice cream on the new tables.

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU

The Green Point Savings Bank, Plaintiff against Get Jung Moy, et al Defendant(s) Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered herein and dated April 12th, 1984, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, 262 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. on the 8th day of June, 1984, at 9:30 a.m. premises on the east side of Liberty Avenue, 132.88 feet north of Edward Avenue, being a plot 70 feet by 100 feet and known as 11 Liberty Avenue, Town of Hempstead, Hicksville, N.Y.

Approximate amount of lien \$42,337.81 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment, Index Number 22057/83 Dated May 4th, 1984, Carl Moskowitz, Referee Cullen & Dykman, Attorney(s) for Plaintiff, 186 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201 MIT 1692 4x5/4,11.18.25

LEGAL NOTICE

DEERFIELD ASSOCIATES. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on April 18, 1984. Name and principal office of the partnership is Deerfield Associates, c/o First Stratford Corporation 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to purchase, own, operate, lease and sell residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the General Partners, of the Limited Partners, and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partners: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Richard H. Reiben, 15 Circle Road, Muttontown, New York 11791, cash contributions \$2,500.00 each. Limited Partner: Bettina Holland, Two Willowtree Place, Huntington Station, N.Y. 11746, cash contribution of \$100.00.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totalling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$33,000 per unit for a total of not more than 25 Limited Partner Units. Upon contribution for a total of 25 such Units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partners(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining General Partner or Partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner. There is no right of any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ7660 6 x 4/27; 5/4, 11, 18, 25; 6/1

Nursery School Anniversary

The Nursery School at North Shore Synagogue, Muttontown Road, Syosset, will celebrate its Bar-Bat Mitzvah Year (13th birthday) on Wednesday, May 30 and Thursday, May 31, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with parties and celebrations. For further information call 921-2282.

LEGAL NOTICE

Oxford Resources Group C

Substance of a Certificate of Limited Partnership filed with the Nassau County Clerk's Office on May 3, 1984. Name and principal office of the Partnership: Oxford Resources Group C, 175 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, New York 11797. Business of Partnership: Purchasing, leasing, financing and selling of automobiles and other motor vehicles. The General Partner and Contribution: Oxford Resources Group Gamma, Inc., 175 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, New York 11797, \$18,182. Limited Partner and Contribution: Henry Schein, Inc., 5 Harbor Park Drive, Port Washington, New York 11050, aggregate of \$1800,000, \$60,000 paid on May 3, 1984 and the balance in installments from June 1, 1984 through April 1, 1987 subject to acceleration as provided in the Limited Partnership Agreement. Term of Partnership: May, 1984 to December 31, 1997, unless sooner terminated by (a) the termination of all vehicle leases of the Partnership and the disposition by the Partnership of substantially all of its vehicles or (b) the retirement, dissolution, insolvency or bankruptcy of the General Partner where the Limited Partners do not elect to continue the business of the Partnership. The Limited Partners do not elect to continue the business of the Partnership. The Limited Partner is to receive 99% of the profits or income in each year. It is agreed that, subject to the business needs of the Partnership, there shall be distributed to the Limited Partner, beginning within 90 days after the beginning of the 5th fiscal year of the Partnership, the lesser of (a) 50% of the income of the Partnership as reported for Federal income tax purposes and (b) all of the unreserved cash of the Partnership as of the last day of the prior fiscal year. There is no priority in distribution among Limited Partners; there is no right of a Limited Partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in its place and no Limited Partner has the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for its contribution. No additional substitute Limited Partner will be admitted except with the prior consent of the General Partner and the execution of required documents. In the event of dissolution, retirement, bankruptcy or insolvency of a General Partner, all of the Limited Partners may agree to continue the Partnership business.

SA 7228 6x5/11.18.25;6/1.8.15

SPECIAL

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that **SEALED PROPOSALS** for: **1984 PAVEMENT RESTORATION ON STATE, COUNTY AND TOWN ROADWAYS** will be received by the **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** of the **HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**, at the Office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 p.m., Prevaling Time on Thursday, May 24, 1984 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposal, Plans, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York. A deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each Proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, made payable to the "Hicksville Water District", in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a commitment by the Bidder that, if its bid is accepted, it will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District reserve the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Water District.

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Chairman
Stanford Weiss, Treasurer
Gilbert E. Cusick, Secretary

Dated: May 1, 1984

Special Luncheon, Play For Moms

Woodland's Schoolhouse Restaurant and Playhouse was given 4 hats by the moms who were invited to attend a special luncheon and play in their honor on Friday, May 11.

The children in Barbara Meyers' and Kathy Grady's 1st and 2nd grade classes raised enough money through a used-toy sale to purchase the ingredients for the special lunch.

Second grade students prepared the delicious dishes which included hot chicken salad, broccoli-cheese bake, jello-fruit molds, fresh biscuits and homemade bread. The three desserts were also delicious especially the mallo-mint parfait which was highly recommended by the young gourmets.

Moms were delighted with the wonderful service they received. A host and hostess greeted each mom at the classroom door, where they were given a table number and ushered by an usher or usherette to their table. At their table the mothers were cheerfully greeted by their waiter or waitress. After each table was called to the buffet, the waiters happily announced that they would bring seconds and refills of the delicious punch upon request. Busy bus boys and girls began cleaning the tables and moms were served dessert and coffee.

The first graders then presented a play "Professor Long Ears Saves the Day." Their hours of practice were certainly evident. The children's acting and singing were thoroughly enjoyable. Moms and classmates showed their appreciation to the young performers with a lengthy round of applause.

The children's and teachers' labor of love will always be remembered in the hearts of the lucky moms who were able to attend.



(Left to right) Gina Abarro, Michael Belnert and Thomas Galati serving lunch.



(Left to right) Thomas Janicky, Laurie Pease and Chris Boukas proudly presenting desserts.



(Left to right) Glen Hinckley, Richard Werchenak, Amy Edlind, Beth Barozic and Jamie Durkin during their performance of "Professor Long Ears Saves the Day".

Seven File For Three School Bd. Seats

Seven persons have filed petitions with the Hicksville School District Clerk for the vacancies of three seats on the Board of Trustees. All incumbents have chosen to seek re-election.

For the seat of Jay Schwartz, Bernard Goldman and John Montalto are contenders. John Ayres is being opposed by Lawrence Moor and Honey Singer by Daniel MacBride.

Voting for Trustees is scheduled along with the annual budget vote on June 13 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. in the seven election districts.

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Robber Takes \$800 From Hicksville Store

An unknown white male simulating a gun in a paper bag robbed a Hicksville store of \$800 and an undetermined amount of cameras and tapes around 7:25 May 8.

The suspect entered the American Color Labs store, at 87 North Broadway, holding a paper bag as if it had a gun inside and herded the clerk, Nancy Finkelstein, 32, into the rear rest room. Once inside the restroom he taped her mouth, hands and legs with electrical tape, stating "don't make any noise and you won't get hurt."

Ms. Finkelstein waited a few minutes before leaving the restroom and after securing a pair of scissors freed herself of the tape and called 911. She was not hurt during the robbery and she described the suspect as follows:

Male, white, mid twenties, 5'9"-10" tall, with a light brown mustache and hair, stocky build.

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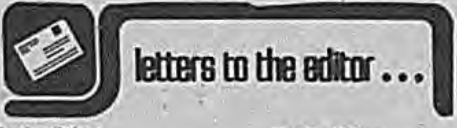
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letters to the editor . . .

To the Editor:

With Hicksville School Board elections coming up, we would like to express our support for John Montalto, a new candidate in the election.

We have known John for many years, first meeting him when he was a commissioner in the Hicksville Soccer Club. The good and welfare of the children of Hicksville has always been a major concern of his, as demonstrated through his association with the soccer club and the Boy Scouts.

John Montalto is sincere in his efforts to improve education in our district. He feels that the children should be the Board's main concern, and we are sure that if he is elected, John will do his best to serve the children through our school system.

Being a hard-working, dedicated person, we feel he will bring to the Board a fresh, honest approach to many of the problems facing our schools.

Sincerely,

Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Donohue

To the Editor:

The School Board should receive an "A" for sending us a beautiful example of an Advertising Agency's dream of selling a product. It certainly is worded to make everything look rosy. How "rosy" is it for the handicapped? How come the services that parents and students need most, support services, are cut but sports, personnel services, operations and maintenance go up.

Did you ever notice how year after year the school lawns at the Junior and Senior High School get worse and that the cleaning of the parking fields, etc., take place on holiday weekends?

We have disciplinary problems, drug problems, truancy and many others but no additional funding. Not luxurious enough to warrant attention.

How about an analysis as to how many of our students get accepted by the top Universities today, as compared to 10 or 15 years ago? Just what are we getting for our money? We keep hiring and paying exorbitant salaries. We get all kinds of research bills but where are the results?

We get all kinds of promises before elections and then the winners join the club for increases and more increases and the letters stop appearing in the paper.

I will tell you one thing that will happen and that is the usual organizing of the students ringing doorbells and getting petitions signed for the passing of the budget increases. How about their using this energy to help the students fighting drunk driving and seeing to it that their fellow students do not maliciously damage school property? The money saved through their efforts in this direction could then be used for their pet projects.

All I can say in conclusion is that I read between the lines in advertising and then buy or not buy. I won't buy this budget.

Sincerely,

Allan Goldstein

To the Editor:

The sober fact of the matter is that we are losing it.

As a Vietnam veteran, a life member of V.F.W. Post 3211, a member of the 25th Infantry Division Association of America, and a member of the Nassau County V.V.A., I for one am shocked and appalled at the unpatriotic way some people in this country perceive the American flag and veterans on the whole.

There has been a general trend for years now by persons in this country to be unpatriotic, anti-religious, and anti-society.

The least the individual can do is to stand up when the American flag passes by and show a little respect for those individuals who fought to preserve our country in its time of need.

A whole lot of people in this country take it for granted that if it were not for all the men and women who stood up for our freedoms we would not be here.

The era of I don't give a damn for anyone except myself, the era of being anti is coming to an end.

You can either cut and run or stand and fight for what you believe in.

"United We Stand"

Sincerely yours,

Mitchell D. Ryan

To the Editor:

I have served on the Hicksville Board of Education for these last three years; this past year as President. I believe that my efforts and energies have done much to bring about positive changes in our children's education.

It is now time for my re-election and I ask that you support me in my campaign for another term on your Board of Education. I will continue to serve your interests and represent your views.

Many events have taken place during these years. Most of them were not closely related to one another, but, if you look back you will see that my decision were what I promised to you in 1981 - a responsive and active Board of Education - which listens to people's views and also makes the hard decisions which sometimes have to be made in the best interests of our children.

Some of my actions which directly illustrate my goals are: 1. Changed the structure of board meetings so that executive sessions do not take place during a meeting - people no longer sit and wait for the Board to vote on important actions;

2. Returned \$4 million dollars in surplus to the residents of Hicksville - making sure our yearly surplus is at a reasonable level;

3. Adopted curriculum and strengthened diploma requirements as our priorities - children now have a full range of learning experiences to meet their future goals;

4. Helped establish several Board of Education citizens' committees - giving everyone a chance to have input into some important aspect of your child's development and his or her education;

5. Hired consultants in long range planning - to make the best use of our educational facilities in the years to come.

There are many other crucial

issues to speak about. I will examine some of them each week as I write to you to describe my achievements and aspirations for the enrichment of our children's education here in Hicksville. Support my candidacy as your representative on the Board of Education for three more years.

Sincerely,

Jay Schwartz

To the Editor:

The community has not forgotten that sad day of February 29, when the Board majority of Mr. Ayres, Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Rudin, and Mr. Wolfson, voted to eliminate "Silent Meditation" from the hearts and minds of our children and their teachers. It has now become the domain of the voters of this community to decide.

The voters and taxpayers of Hicksville must realize that their hard earned tax dollars will not be used to defend Proposition 2 if challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union. Our school district has liability insurance totaling \$5 million. This insurance covers not only our teachers, but all employees of the district, including board members. This means that Proposition 2 is not only protected by State Law 3029a, it is also insulated from any liability by way of judgements and legal costs of any kind, and the District may use its own attorney, and the insurance company will pay the legal fees and other expenses for the school district.

Board members may now easily proclaim their support for a public referendum, but the people always had the right to petition the board, with 170 signatures, and force the board to place Proposition 2 on the ballot.

The fact remains abundantly clear, that the majority of the board had ample time to re-examine their conscience after hearing from the community and its support of current policy, and they had a second opportunity when it became known that the District was covered by liability insurance, a fact not known at the time of the vote on February 29, and again they did not re-examine their conscience, but now the people of Hicksville will act as their conscience.

Michael Hanrahan of the Daily News, of March 4, wrote - "In all, there are about a half dozen Long Island school districts that allow prayer in the classrooms. But, Hicksville, L.I. is middle America. Hicksville, L.I. is sophisticated working-class America. What the voters say in Hicksville may set the tone for the Nation."

And that is what we aim to do! So it is important that you register to vote on Proposition 2, on Thursday, May 31, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., at your local school. This is no time to be silent, be ready to vote on June 13. America is watching Hicksville, and so is the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sincerely,

Bill Bennett
Board Trustee

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for re-election to another term on the Hicksville School Board. Being first elected to the Board in 1975, I have held the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary as well as chairmanship of the Educational Goals and Objectives, Long-Range Planning and Building and Grounds Committees. I have lived in Hicksville for the

past 17 years. My wife is a long-time resident, having graduated from the Hicksville Public Schools. My son is a student at the high school, a daughter attends the junior high school and I also have a pre-schooler. We have been active members of the Dutch Lane, Junior High and Senior High PTA units.

My educational credentials include a BA degree in accounting from Hofstra and a Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling from St. John's University. I am currently employed as a guidance counselor in a neighboring high school and work part-time as the treasurer of a credit union with over \$1.25 million in assets. I have also served for eight years in the active and reserve army, attaining the rank of captain.

During my nine years on the Board, I have been actively involved in all phases of our educational system to include: the budgetary process, contract negotiations, policy development, curriculum, special education, gifted and talented, reorganization and personnel matters. I have always been considered a child advocate and will continue to support the maintenance and/or expansion of educational programs and services.

I urge you to vote on June 13 in the School Board elections. Vote for Ayres - Row SB and Montalto - Row IC.

Yours truly,

John P. Ayres

To my fellow residents of Hicksville:

My name is Lawrence A. Moor. I am declaring myself as a candidate and seeking your support for our upcoming school board election to be held on June 13.

I have been a member of the Hicksville community for the past seven years. I have three children one of whom attends the Lee Avenue School and two pre-schoolers who will attend in the near future.

As a responsible parent and member of the community I am in favor of quality education, but as a homeowner and taxpayer this must come at the best possible price for all concerned.

I am a vice president of a major Wall Street brokerage firm and a regular working member of the American Stock Exchange. I feel that the administrative and financial decisions that I render on a daily basis could only enhance the intricate workings of our school district.

Register on June 6 and your vote for me on June 13 is a vote against my opponent, the incumbent, John P. Ayres.

It's time for a change.

Respectfully yours,
Lawrence A. Moor

(Printed by request in answer to a letter printed here May 4.

Mrs. Carol Marks, President
Hicksville Council of PTAs

Dear Mrs. Marks:

Your letter's opening statement announces the New York State PTA's former position supporting abortion has changed. I am pleased to hear they no longer support abortion even though it was kept quiet.

With reference to your next paragraph, abortion is not outdated or irrelevant. The effects of the initial support are still with us

today. How many babies will never attend school because of the States PTA's original support? How many of tomorrow's babies will not see kindergarten, receive hot lunches, plan a prom, etc.?

A student's, a child's, an infant's rights are being violated when the removal of a moment of silence or abortion effects them. Someone must speak on their behalf. Until the rights of the unborn, the handicapped, and the children are protected—until that certain portion of our population stops pushing a subject into the religious category with the cry "Separation of Church and State", I must speak out. Separation of Church and State should not be used to make laws against religion.

Freedom of religion is supposed to be guaranteed in public or private. A moment of silence could incorporate millions of thoughts and to out-law it because one thought might be religious is wrong. Abortion became legalized on the same false argument. What other rights will the coming generation lose?

In the President's visit to Communist China, God and any references to religion was eliminated from his public speech broadcast. Do you want that to happen here in Hicksville? I don't! Religion is a way of life here, in and out of school—day in and day out. The more they chip away at removing that way of life the less freedom we have. The concept of separation of Church and State is being used incorrectly in an effort to legislate another person's opinion.

In closing, my remarks of February 8, referred to the State PTA and its Public Position towards abortion in 1973. I stated that very clearly in my last letter to the Hicksville PTA. Taking a position, then changing it is permitted, however, reversing the effects of that position should also be addressed.

The effect of a moment of silence is on-going like abortion and unless we reverse that decision, God help us.

Thomas L. Clark
Councilman

To the Editor:

After much thought I have decided to run for the school board. My chief concern is the lack of stability of the present board in meeting its responsibilities to the needs and wishes of the community.

I have been a member of this community for the past twelve years, and am a graduate of our High School, and have two brothers that are a product of the Hicksville school system.

I am presently employed by the Town of Oyster Bay, in the Department of Public Works, and have been dealing with many aspects of governmental operations, and in dealing with people of diverse backgrounds, and helping them solve problems as they arise.

I am presently engaged to be married next April, and am looking forward to raising a family here in our community. That is why having a high quality school system is most important to me and my future wife Diane.

During the past four years I have been serving as a Republican Committeeman, and have worked many hours in serving those in my care.

The role of a school board member is difficult and complex,

Continued On Page 9

Lee Ave. Highlighters, Baton Twirlers



This old photograph captures the lively action during a polo match between Bethpage and Roslyn. The scoreboard shows the Bethpagers leading, 1 to 0, in the first period. At season's end, they were winners of the coveted Herbert Bayard Swope trophy. The setting was Bethpage State Park and the year is 1934. Last year, 50 years later, the Bethpage team of the '80s won the once-in-a-century Centennial Cup tournament of the Meadowbrook Polo Club. Again this year, America's oldest polo club and the Long Island State Park Commission have teamed up to present the elegant and exciting sport. Polo has been a great tradition for over 100 years on Long Island and over 50 years in Bethpage State Park. The fast-paced polo matches may be enjoyed in the lovely park on Sundays at 3 p.m. from May 27 through mid-October. Polo parking and admission is free. Use the Powell Avenue exit on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway. Spectators may come earlier to lunch in picnic style before settling in the stands for the matches. Bethpagers are invited to come out and root for their home team.

Continued From Page 8
and entails many hours of hard work, and attention to detail. I am determined to meet those responsibilities and serve this community with dignity and integrity, and make those hard decisions with a clear understanding of the issues before me.

With your support and help I would like to give the board new ideas, and a clearer view of a board member, and present to the best of my ability the student's view of things in light of their careers and education.

Please give me your confidence and vote, I am willing able and determined to serve this community with care and compassion for our students, teachers and all the employees of this district.

The only reason for running for the Hicksville Board of Education is to serve to the best of my ability.

Very truly yours,
Daniel C. MacBride

Vets Information Available

Information on veterans' affairs is now available from the New York State Veterans Counsellor, located at 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, in the Town's Office for Employment and Training, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

Hynes said that "veterans who are already receiving a pension and who are permanently house bound due to chronic health problems may be eligible for additional assistance. Many veterans who could not qualify for household benefits when they first began to receive a pension, may have become eligible for an extra monthly stipend if their health status worsens with the passage of time."

Additional assistance, which amounts to \$1,226, added to the veteran's monthly payment check in twelve monthly installments, must be applied for in the same manner as any other benefits. Basic criteria for pensioners to receive the additional payments include that the pensioners activities must be restricted because of physical impairment.

Contact the State Veterans Counsellor (798-5626) Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa for additional information.

College Notes

An area resident was among the 190 graduates at Mount Union College's 138th commencement exercises held May 6 in the Timken Physical Education Building.

Receiving a Bachelor of Art degree was Kenneth Gerald Koneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koneck, 21 Wellesley Lane, Hicksville.

Kevin Meyer, a senior from Hicksville, was a member of the lacrosse team this spring. Meyer played attack for Coach Mac Diange's 6-6 squad and scored 15 goals and 3 assists for 18 points.

A 1980 graduate of Hicksville High School, Meyer resides at 91 Sixth St., Hicksville.

Lee Avenue Highlighters entered their first Twirling Team Contest. The contest was held at the East Meadow High School on April 15. The girls took first place in the Junior Large Beginner Dance/Twirl Team category.

The members of the team were: Diana Nofi, Justine Melody, Amy Hojnowski, Andrea Guarasci, Nancy McGunnis, Jennifer Sullivan, Carolyn Dunker, Alison Dunker, Mary Volpe, Jackie Bergeron, Kristi Wagner, Debbie Warshawsky, and a special

thanks to Jeannie Rogers who is now in Hicksville Junior High who filled in for us. Jeannie was a member of the twirling team when she attended Lee Avenue School.

The girls are taught twirling from grades K through 6th, by Dawn Owens who also attended Lee Avenue School.

A special "Thank You" to Lee Ave. PTA for making the twirling program possible. Lee Avenue Highlighters will be marching in the Memorial Day Parade, May 28.



Left to right: Justine Melody, Mary Volpe, and Dawn Owens, Instructor.



Lee Ave. Twirlers back row, left to right: Justine Melody, Diana Nofi, Carolyn Dunker, Debbie Warshawsky, Dawn Owens, Mary Volpe, Jackie Bergeron, and Nancy McGunnis. Front row, left to right: Jennifer Sullivan, Alison Dunker, Andrea Guarasci, Kristi Wagner, and Amy Hojnowski.



Jeannie Rogers and Dawn Owens at the East Meadow High School.



Jeannie Rogers proudly admires the team trophy.

Wrestling To Benefit PEOPLE

On Wednesday night, June 6 professional wrestling returns to the mid-island area when the PEOPLE Counseling Program hosts an all star wrestling card at the Physical Education Recreation Center at SUNY at Old Westbury located off Route 107, just north of the LIE.

Topping the card in this fund raising spectacular for the benefit of the PEOPLE Youth Counseling organization will be none other than Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka against Greg "The Hammer" Valentine. Also scheduled to

appear will be among others, Rocky Johnson, Mr. Fuji, Chief Jay Stronbow and Tony Garea.

Advance tickets for \$6, and \$8, are now on sale at Birch Drugs in the Waldbaum Shopping Center in Jericho; Drug King Pharmacy on Old Country Road near South Oyster Bay Road in Plainview; the PEOPLE Counseling Program at 926 Stewart Avenue in Bethpage; and Jo Anns Nut House at the Mid-Island Shopping Mall in Hicksville.

For further information call 433-5344 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Lee Sixth Grade Presents Play

During the week of April 2, Mrs. Pfizenmayer's sixth grade class presented the play, "The Sound of Music". All classes K through 6 and parents were invited to attend the performance.

The children transformed the stage into the Austrian Alps and brought the Von Trapp family to life once again. The music and acting were superb. Everyone who was fortunate enough to attend enjoyed the show tremendously. It was a huge success.

The show demonstrated the talents and efforts of an outstanding group of children. They designed and planned the scenery helped rearrange the script and practiced their parts and songs to perfection. The play was directed by their classroom teacher, Mrs. Pfizenmayer, and music teacher, Mrs. LeBow.

A special congratulations must go to Eileen Doherty and Steven Campanella who played Maria and the Captain with exceptional talent and enthusiasm.

The Sound of Music Cast:
 Narrator: Sandra DiBenedetto;
 Maria: Eileen Doherty; Captain: Steven Campanella; Mother Abbess: Cindy Manolakes; Nuns: Jennifer Wernon, Jennifer Cantalupo, Geanette Martone, Liesel, Rochelle Elburn; Friedrich Timmy Cleary; Louisa, Cheryl Hogan; Brigitta, Kristine Ormond Kurt; John Meyer; Marta,

Michelle Eger; Gretal, Melissa Kugler; Elsa, Janet Sullivan; Max, John Ciarlone; Maid, Wendy Miller; Rolf, Neil Dubon; Herr Zeller, Paul Niccolls; Soldiers, Philip Sheridan, Matthew DeLuca; Priest, Doug Henderson.



Maria (center, by Eileen Doherty) and children singing, "My Favorite Things".



Lee Ave. Sixth Grade Students singing, "Doe-A-Deer".



Dancing at the Von Trapp Ball.



Finale - The entire cast singing "Climb Every Mountain". A Superb Performance.

John Hill Receives Rotary Award



Hicksville Rotarian John Hill, of 5 Waters Street, was presented with Rotary International's highest award in special ceremonies held last week at the Hicksville Rotary Club's 34th annual dinner-dance. Mr. Hill, who served as club president in 1958-59 was awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship Medal for distinguished services rendered. Past District Governor Tony Zino, in making the presentation, praised Rotarian Hill's contributions to the club and took particular note of his 33 years of perfect attendance. Catherine Hill was called upon to help pin the award on her husband's lapel.

Shown above are, left to right, Hicksville Rotary Club President Harry Peltz, Catherine Hill, Paul Harris Fellow John Hill, and Mr. Tony Zino. (Photo by Joe DePaola)

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Marine Lance Cpl. John A. Leontakianakos, son of Anastasia Leontakianos of 2 Amherst Lane, Hicksville, recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 6-84" in the California desert.

He is a member of the 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Conducted at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., the exercise was designed to provide realistic combat training and coordination between Marine Corps air and ground units.

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As part of a continual effort to raise money to repair the Statue of Liberty's arm, Mrs. Anne Hansen's fifth graders at Fork Lane School welcomed spring and raised funds at the same time. Students grew numerous plants from seed as part of their curriculum. Plants were then sold to Fork Lanes for a minimal fee. Previously, these industrious youngsters raised money by having an ice cream sale and by collecting cellophane bags and donating the refunds. Keep up your good work. In 1986, when the Statue of Liberty can be visited, we'll remember your generous contribution! In photo Fork Lane students display their blooms as part of plant sale for the Statue of Liberty.



Northern Ireland attorney Patrick Finucane (2nd right) recently addressed an assemblage of Nassau County Judges outside the County Court House in Mineola. Joining with Finucane were (l-r) District Attorney Denis Dillon, Hibernian Piper Hank O'Neill of Hicksville, (Finucane) and Nassau Comptroller Peter King. Finucane assailed the Northern Ireland court system as a "travesty" for denying the most basic rights of due process including trial by jury.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



THERE will be a Nassau Planning Comm. meeting on Landia Station opening the evening of May 30 beginning at 8 p.m. in the South Woods Junior H.S. auditorium. The station, at Robbins Lane, if opened would relieve congestion at Syosset and Hicksville stations....**THE COST** per pupil at the Choate School, one of the swankiest private schools in the United States, was listed at \$6400 for day students. The amount is below the cost per pupil at most public schools in this area....**THIS ISSUE** of your favorite newspaper breaks all records for number of pages. The Home and Gardens edition is one of 12 monthly special supplements prepared at no increase in subscription price. (But we will have no freebies or sample copies for unpaid subscribers)....**IT WAS** interesting to see that Syosset voters turned down the budget last week but elected all those for school board supported by groups favoring the budget. (Consistency never was a big thing for voters)....**THE CRIME REPORT** is printed each week as a public service to acquaint residents of where crime is occurring in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911....**BURGLARS** broke into a home at 46 Elizabeth Dr., Bethpage on May 9. They came in through a side window and stole assorted chains, earrings, necklaces and \$50 in coin in a wine bottle....**GLASS** was removed from a side window of the Oyster Bay Town parks dept., 800 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, between May 9 and 10. A Xerox copier and two IBM typewriters were stolen....**BURGLARS** broke glass in the rear door of the Sugarman residence, 107 Schoharie Drive, Jericho on May 11. They entered and stole a camera, watch and cash....**ON MAY 11** burglars broke into the Grabuss residence 185 Marginal Rd., Jericho. They broke glass in the rear door and stole jewelry....**BURGLARS** attempted to enter the Howman home, 1 Old Cedar Swamp Rd., Jericho on May 13 but were unsuccessful....**A TYPEWRITER** and computer were stolen from Widder and Yanos, 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho on May 12. Burglars pried the front door on the building and entered two other companies at the same address....**BURGLARS** broke into the Brush Hollow Racquet ball club, 1038A Brush Hollow Rd., Jericho on May 11. They kicked in a side window and stole tennis rackets and clothes....**A TYPEWRITER** was stolen from South Woods Jr. H.S., Syosset on May 11. Crooks broke in through a side window....**THE LOSS** is unknown at Eastern Tile, 213 Park Ave., Hicksville. Burglars kicked in a front window and entered on May 12....**AT 555 Broadway**, Jericho burglars pried a rear door and entered the PMA Realty Corp. on May 12. Checks were stolen....**BURGLARS** broke into the King's Villa Diner, 105 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho on May 10. They pried a side window and stole cash....**CASH AND A TIME** clock were stolen from the Arrow Gas Station, 64 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset on May 11. The front door was pried open to gain entry. That's all the news for now....**G.T.**



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby (right) and Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond welcome Maria Mae Fearon (second from left) of Massapequa and Elsie Alman of Plainview, both of whom were named 'Senior Woman of the Year.' The two were presented with special citations at Senior Citizen Day ceremonies held at Town Hall on May 1. Other seniors received merit awards in recognition of the time they contributed to various organizations through their participation in the Town's Volunteer Services Program.



Thousands of local runners recently fell victim to bad cases of "Marathon Fever," a disease that could only be cured by successfully completing the May 6 Long Island Marathon. Pictured here in Eisenhower Park just minutes before the start of the Marathon are (L. to R.) Michael Kaufman, Patrick Mulrall, Bruce Canner, Nancy Grever, Andy Mulrall, Margaret Santoli, Lee Bertram, Erica Gassen, Amanda Scola, and David Canner - all members of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club.

Cleanup Bill Hailed As Victory

Hicksville and Bethpage area residents gained a legislative victory this month in a five-month campaign to win strong national environmental cleanup legislation.

Members of the New York Community Action Network (New York CAN) in Nassau County's Fourth Congressional District have been campaigning since January for a federal Superfund cleanup reauthorization bill. The group's efforts have focused on Representative Norman F. Lent, and on May 10, Mr. Lent announced that he and Representative James Florio of New Jersey had introduced HR-5640, a new bipartisan Superfund bill which would include several significant improvements in the cleanup program.

"We are very encouraged by the introduction of the bipartisan HR-5640 bill," said William Steinmetz of Bethpage, Chairman of the New York CAN Nassau County Toxics Committee. "And we intend to press for passage of this bill without any further weakening amendments or exemptions."

The HR-5640 bill collects a total of \$10.25 billion over five years, carries a mandatory cleanup timetable provision, contains some victim's compensation provisions, including the right of the individuals to sue polluters in federal court, and guarantees that polluters will continue to remain liable for sites even after they are closed.

"We are pleased that Congressman Lent and Florio have come to an agreement on a bill that will be beneficial to our community," said New York CAN member Jim Mango of Hicksville. "But we remain concerned about the efforts of chemical company lobbyists in Washington and we will be taking action to guarantee that the final bill is as good as HR-5640."

Citizen activities to win the federal Superfund improvements since January have included a public accountability session, delegation visits to public officials, a citizen rally, coalition-building, a mass letter-writing drive, and public education efforts.

New York Community Action Network is a statewide non-partisan, non-profit membership based organization. The group's efforts in toxic cleanup issues have been conducted in cooperation with the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards, which is sponsored by Citizen Action and the Clean Water Action Project. New York CAN members have recently established a Toxic Action Project (TAP) which will be engaged in future activities on public health issues affecting Long Island communities.

Tikvah Hadassah Installs Slate

Tikvah Hadassah will hold their installation Monday, May 21, at 12 noon at the Midway Jewish Center on South Oyster Bay Rd. in Syosset. Please come. This is a perfect opportunity to greet our new board and wish them a successful year.

Mini lunch will be served, everyone is welcome.



Assemblyman Fred Parola presents a Legislative Resolution to members of the Hicksville Baseball League upon the opening of their season. The Resolution praised all of the volunteers, from coaches to sponsors, who provide young people with the opportunity to participate in this healthful sport.

Pictured from left to right (back row) are Bob Rothschild, President; Fred Parola; Donna Rehman, Trustee; Councilman Tom Clark; and

Tom Granal, Executive Director of the H.B.A. Front row: Players Dana Denuth and Robble Walker.



Elizabeth Grounds, Director of Respiratory Care Services, was the featured speaker at the Hicksville Rotary Club's luncheon meeting at the Milleridge Inn last week. She discussed the aims and function of the CARECO equipment company, a medical equipment supplier. Following her presentation she conducted respiratory tests on Rotary members using specialized equipment designed for that purpose. She is shown above receiving the Rotary Club's Certificate of Appreciation from club Vice President Bernhard Schiel. (Photo by Joe DePaola)

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Robber Takes \$11,000 From Beacon

The Beacon Federal Savings and Loan, 169 Old Country Road, Hicksville was robbed by a lone robber May 11, at 7:55 p.m.

An unknown male white entered the bank and walked directly behind the counter with a small black hand gun and demanded money from bank manager Cathy Janson, 30. He produced a white plastic shopping bag and had the tellers empty the drawers of approximately \$11,000. He fled on foot south bound on Division Ave. No injuries were reported.

The suspect is described as a male, white, 29, 6'1", thin, wearing a three piece gray suit, dark sun glasses, green beret and wore surgical gloves.

Eighth Squad Det. Frank Giudice is investigating.

Franciscan Mission At Episcopal Church

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hicksville, invites members of the community to a Franciscan Mission from Sunday to Wednesday, May 20 to 23. The Mission will be held at the Church, Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue, and will be directed by Brother John Charles of the Society of St. Francis. Brother John Charles, now resident at the Franciscan Friary, Mt. Sinai, is a former Bishop of Polynesia with his seat at Holy Trinity Cathedral in Suva, Fiji Islands. Born and educated in Australia, he pursued his academic studies at Queensland University and received a Fulbright Scholarship which brought him to General Theological Seminary in New York City. Now a permanent resident of the United States, he brings his scholarship, wit and humor to the Franciscan life and has instructed as well as delighted many men and women who have attended his several Missions. Brother John Charles is the author of two books: "Can Anglicans Believe Anything" and "One Man's Journey" and is presently at work on two books on Christian Spirituality.

The Mission schedule is as follows: Sunday, May 20: Brother John Charles will preach at the 8 and 10 a.m. Services and direct the evening session at 7 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22: Sandwich and Scriptures 11 a.m. - evening session 8 p.m.; Wednesday, May 23: morning session 9:30 a.m. - evening session 8 p.m.

Brother John Charles will also be the guest speaker at the Mid-Island Ecumenical Council clergy breakfast on Tuesday, May 22, at the Hicksville Methodist Church.

The emphasis of the Mission is on the Christian joy in believing. Interested persons can prepare themselves by reading the Epistle to the Philippians and St. John's first general Epistle.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond (center) presents a proclamation to Armand D'Amato, Sr., Coordinator of the Council of Chambers, declaring the week of May 6 "Small Business Week." Diamond made the presentation at a breakfast saluting small business owners in Nassau County, including Irwin Goldman (left) of Hicksville and Mary Jane Witt of Oyster Bay. Also on hand was Daniel Frisa, Executive Director of the New York City Commerce Department.

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Teachers Nominated To Head Group

Richard Gentile of the Foreign Language and English Departments, and Antoinette Gentile of the Foreign Language Department of Hicksville Senior High School, have been nominated by the Nominating Committee of the Long Island Language Teachers (L.I.L.T.) as President and Vice-President for External Affairs, respectively.

Mr. Gentile, a founder of the Long Island Language Teachers, a professional organization of foreign language teachers from Long Island, has served for the past three years as Treasurer of this organization.

Mr. Gentile has taught Foreign Language and English at the Senior High School with distinction for the past eighteen years.

Graduating from Stony Brook University with a B.A. degree in French and St. John's University with a Master's degree in French, Mr. Gentile has undertaken advanced studies both in the United States and abroad. Most notable were the two years that Mr. Gentile spent at the Universite de Neuchatel, Switzerland, where he concentrated his graduate studies in the area of French language and literature. Additionally, he has studies on the graduate level in Spanish at the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica in Madrid.

Mrs. Antoinette Gentile, a former Fulbright Teaching Scholar at the University of Rome, has taught Foreign Language at the Senior High School for 21 years.

In addition to her intensive post graduate studies after graduating from Queens College with a B.A. degree in French, and from St. John's University with a Master's degree in French, Mrs. Gentile has done graduate work in Italian at the Instituto Dante Alighieri, Rome.

Recently, Hicksville High School students, under the direction of Mrs. Gentile, won first and second place honors in the annual foreign language essay contest in Italian, sponsored by Adelphi University for those students enrolled in college level course while still in High School.

Mr. Gentile pointed out that the new N.Y. State Regents Action plan emphasis on Foreign Language (K-12) was welcomed by Foreign Language professionals and the members of L.I.L.T. He expects to take an active role in overseeing the implementation of these recently proposed revisions.

Art Show Planned Soon

The Hicksville Public Library, Town of Oyster Bay, Cultural and Performing Arts Division, Independent Art Society and Friends of the Hicksville Library will sponsor a Young Adult Juried Art Show. Art works will be accepted on Thursday, May 31 from 3 - 6 p.m. and Friday, June 1 from 7 - 9 p.m. Awards and Reception on Saturday, June 2 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library. For further details call the library or pick up a prospectus at the library. Art works will be on display from Saturday, June 1 through Friday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Community Room of the library.



Kindergartners at Willet Avenue School in Hicksville proved to be "some-bunny special" during their Hop-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association by raising \$142.60!

Students in teacher Gerry Landgarten's morning and afternoon classes hopped for those less fortunate and raised funds needed by MDA to sustain research into neuromuscular disease and patient service care programs.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, adopted February 8, 1984, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on June 13, 1984, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 o'clock p.m. (D.S.T.) in the seven election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition(s):

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources be levied?

PROPOSITION NO. 2 SHOULD THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ADOPT THE FOLLOWING POLICY?

1. In each public school classroom, the teacher in charge may, at the opening of school, upon every school day, conduct a brief period of silent meditation with the participation of all the pupils therein assembled.

2. The silent meditation shall not be conducted as a religious service or exercise, but may be considered as an opportunity for silent meditation on a religious theme by those who are so disposed, or a moment of silent reflection on the anticipated activities of the day. "Participation" shall be construed to permit seated participation and not to require any pupil to stand.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being May 14, 1984 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 70 qualified voters of the district (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting, shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and the describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of the term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District of the School District.

LEGAL NOTICE

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

3 year term ending June 30th, 1987 - Last Incumbent: Mr. Jay Schwartz

3 year term ending June 30th, 1987 - Last Incumbent: Mrs. Honey Singer

3 year term ending June 30th, 1987 - Last Incumbent: Mr. John Ayres

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1984 - 1985 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after June 6, 1984, between 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after June 6, 1984, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on May 23, 1984 at Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on: Thursday, May 31, 1984 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. (D.S.T.).

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District on May 31, 1984, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on any week day from June 1, 1984 up to an including June 13, 1984. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting, or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on June 13, 1984, The Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each election district for registration and voting shall be as follows:

Election District No. 1

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 2

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

On the South and Southwest along the Long Island Railroad along the District's East line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.

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

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

Election District No. 3

Woodland Avenue School
On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North line, from: Miller Road, as projected to the District's North line, to the District's East line.

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

On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North

LEGAL NOTICE

and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate; then Northwest through Ardsley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Election District No. 4

Lee Avenue School
On the East-Northeast, the Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East line.

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

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

Election District No. 5

Fork Lane School
On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South line.

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

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

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

Election District No. 6

Dutch Lane School
On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South line.

On the South, the District's South line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West line.

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Election District No. 7
Old Country Road School

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

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Hicksville Union Free School District
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Jane A. Wilder
District Clerk

MIT 1688
4x4/20/5/4,18,25

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Free Public Library of the Union Free School District No. 17 of the Town of Oyster Bay, Hicksville, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on one York compressor part number 365-23102-010 to replace the existing defective compressor on an exchange basis for use in the Hicksville Free Public Library of said district aforementioned. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. on the 29th day of May 1984 at the Hicksville Free Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York, in the Librarian's office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bids may be obtained at the Hicksville Free Public Library, Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York. The Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Free Public Library reserve the right to reject all bids and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the Library. Any bid submitted will be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HICKSVILLE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 17

of the Town of Oyster Bay
Hicksville, Nassau County,
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Kenneth S. Barnes,
Library Director

Submitted: May 14, 1984
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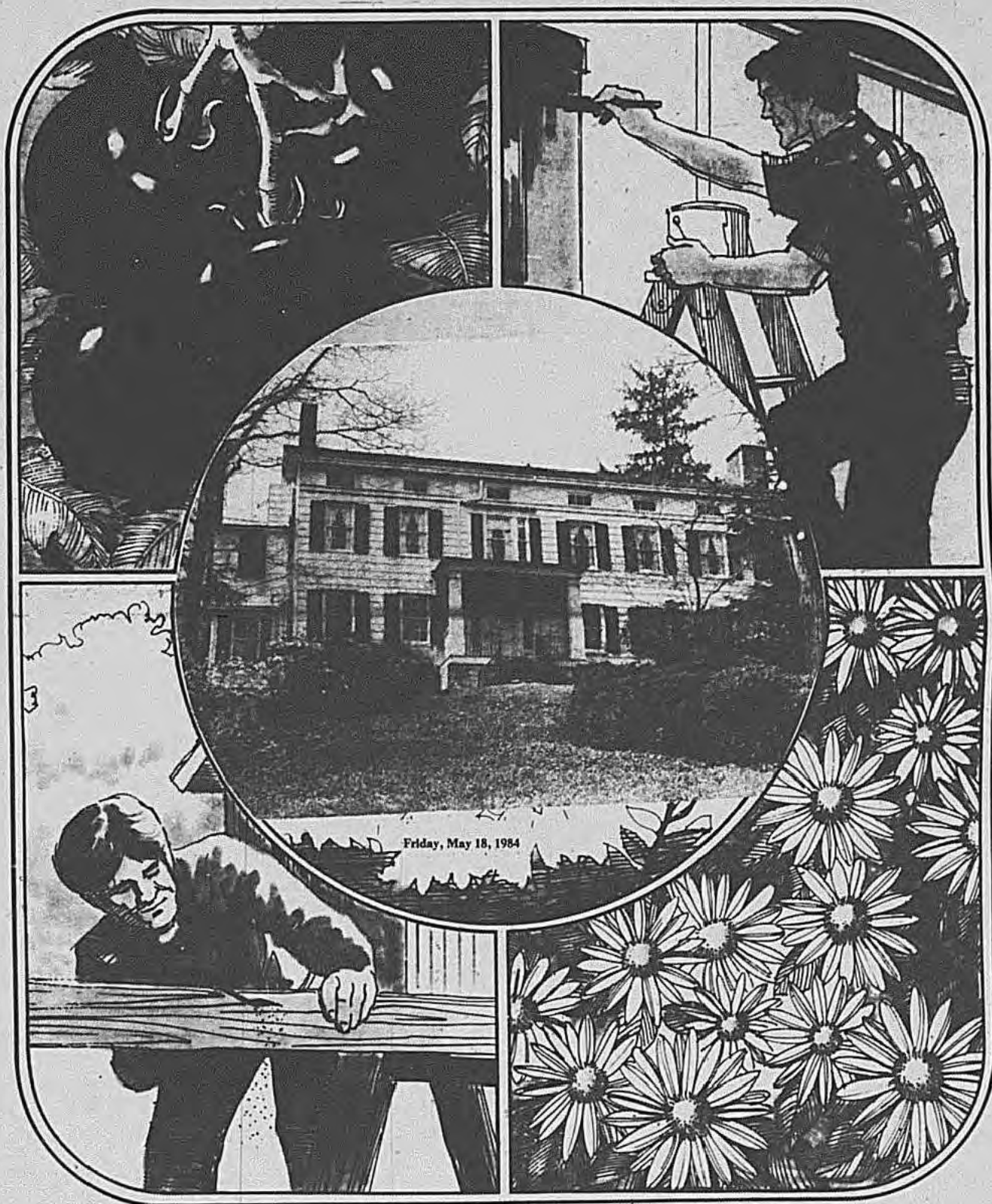
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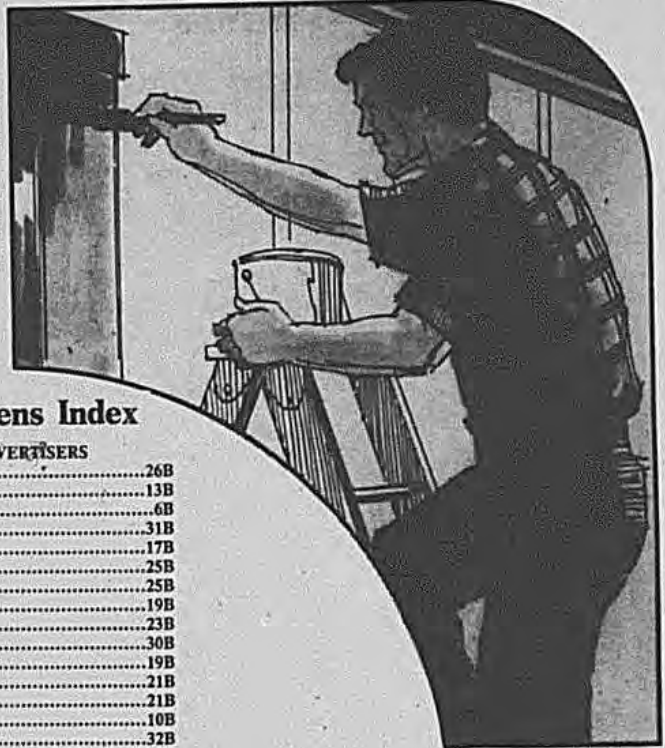
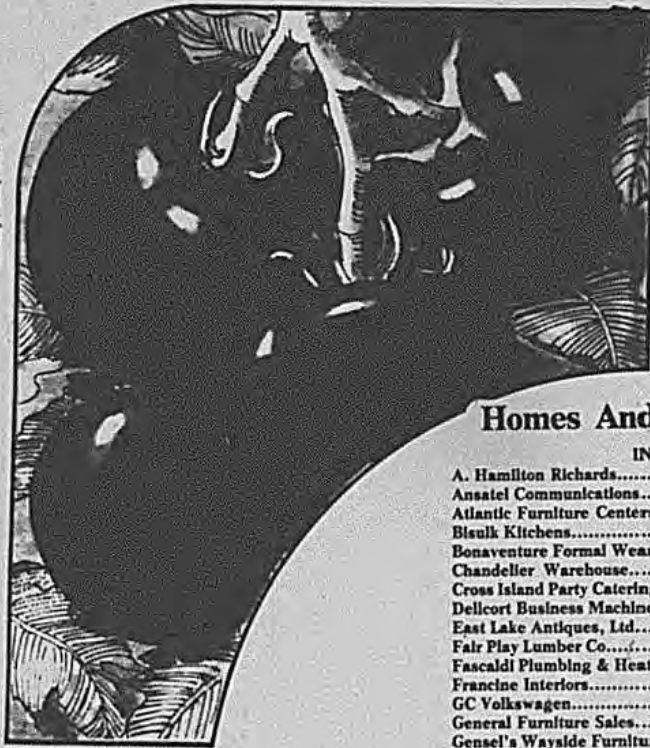
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HOMES & GARDENS



Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Syosset Advance & Jericho News Journal



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SPECIAL HOMES AND GARDENS SUPPLEMENT

Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition,
New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram,
Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

Homes and Gardens: Long Island Treasure

Maybe it's the quickening pace of Long Island life. The increased noise, traffic and congestion. The runaway growth of shopping centers that seem to be turning once quiet suburbs into a vast "downtown."

Whatever the reason, our homes and gardens are surely more precious than ever this year. Their beauty and serenity are, as never before, a comfort and a refuge, the bridge to a truer, more reflective way of life.

This week's supplement offers a glimpse of these local homes and gardens, some new and others landmarks from the past. There is material also on the latest building, gardening and home decor trends.

Readers who use the supplement will find it an invaluable guide to increasing the beauty and value of their homes and gardens - and these are truly Long Island's greatest treasure.



The cover photo on this issue, Locust Hill (1836) has not been on the Roslyn Landmark Society's Annual Historic House Tour since 1962. Now being restored by new owners, it was built as an elegant early Federal country estate. Early in the 20th century, an architect re-designed a portion of it to reflect Colonial Revival design. Located on the grounds is a building which once housed Locust Hill Academy. The house, located on a height overlooking Main Street, will be open to visitors, June 2, 1984.

Old Westbury Gardens

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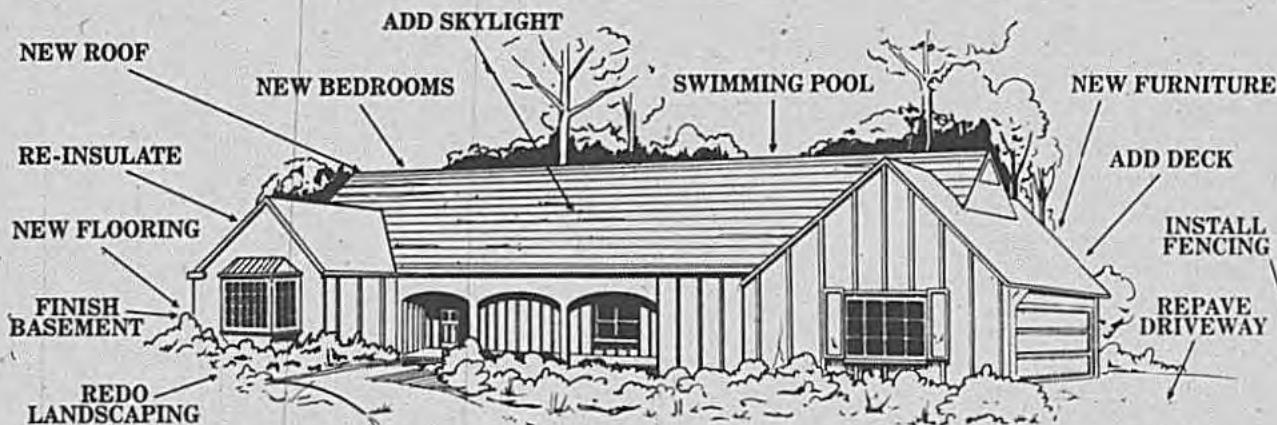
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HOMES & GARDENS - SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT
Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times, Mineola Edition,
New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram,
Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance



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Maybe, with a little fixing up, your house could be your dream home. That's why you should know more about Modernization Loans from Roslyn Savings Bank.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

FLOWERS

Indoor bulbs for you to grow

By Patrick Denton

If the winter blahs get you down, do something about it — during fall.

There are several bulbs perfect for indoor winter bloom.

For example, a small pot of large-flowered yellow or purple crocus is a delight in midwinter. The earlier, small species of snow crocus also is charming in pots.

Also lovely in pots are muscari, grape hyacinths and Siberian squills.

Because there is such a broad range of choices to be made, a great deal of the pleasure in growing these flowering bulbs lies in selecting from the varieties available. But do your shopping early to ensure top choice.

Now, let's get to work and organize the things we'll need to get them growing. Basic requirements, aside from the bulbs themselves, are some pots, some soil and a cold, dark place in which to store the planted bulbs for their root-growing period.

The pots should be scrupulously clean and have drainage holes to avoid overwatering, as bulbs will rot in wet soil. Unattractive pots can simply be placed inside a basket or ceramic container for indoor display later.

Though short, squat pots, called bulb pans, are most often used for planting bulbs, I've also used standard pots with good success. A single hyacinth bulb may be plant-

ed in a 4-inch pot, while a 6- or 7-inch pot will accommodate three hyacinth bulbs, 12 to 15 crocus bulbs or six tulip bulbs or daffodils. For a really spectacular display of your favorite tulip or daffodil, plant 10 to 12 bulbs in a 10-inch pot.

In choosing your bulbs, make sure they are the largest size available, firm and unblemished. Check especially the base of the bulb for any spots of mold or decay. Bulbs fare best in sandy soils and a purchased, sterilized soil will guarantee an absence of insects and disease.

To plant the bulbs, partly fill the pots with soil first, then set the bulbs on top of the soil before filling in around them. The noses of the bulbs should end up just below the soil surface, which in turn should be around a half-inch below the top of the pot, for ease of watering.

For a full and beautiful display, the bulbs should be set as close together as possible without touching each other or the sides of the pot. Firm the soil around the bulbs just gently, and water them.

We've arrived at the most crucial part of the whole business — the cold rooting period. In some areas, people plunge the pots into a cold frame or into pits or trenches outdoors. In my case, I use the crawl space under the

southern climates often use the refrigerator for this cold storage period.

After the bulbs' rooting period, which can be from 10 to 14 weeks, the potted bulbs can be brought indoors gradually into bright light. Roots showing at the drainage holes and shoots an inch or two above soil level indicate a bulb's readiness to bloom indoors.

To assure attractive, strong and sturdy growth, give them cool temperatures and bright light, but keep them out of direct sun.



HOMES & GARDENS - SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT
 Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition,
 New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram,
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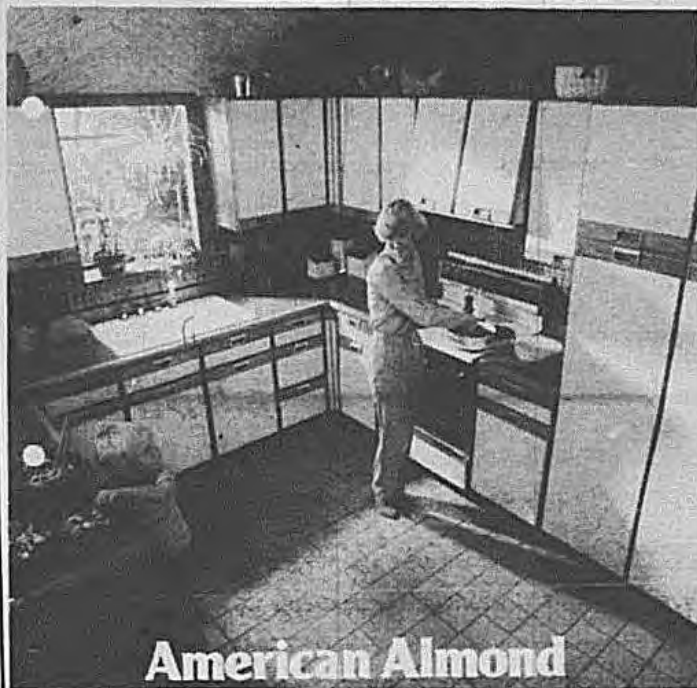
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DECORATING ideas from this dining room in a restored grist mill can be applied to other settings to create warmth and charm. Pennsylvania House furniture. Fritz LaRue rug.

OLD MILL

Decorating ideas you can copy

By Leslie Shora

One of the oldest grist mills in the United States, located in New York's historic Hudson Valley, is home to a family that has filled it full of warmth and charm. But you don't have to own a country house to give yourself the feeling that you live in one. Many of the decorating ideas in this charming restoration can be adapted to other settings, whether it's a city apartment or a subdivision split-level.

Much of the charm of a country home begins with architectural details. In the old mill, beautiful weathered beams are left exposed in every room. If your house is long on wallboards and short on woodwork, a trip to the lumberyard is definitely in order. Add beams, picture moldings, chair rails, wainscoting or baseboards, then check the wreckers for a fine old mantelpiece, newel post or any odd piece your house could profit from.

Once architectural details are in place, find furniture that fits. With its historic past, the old mill was tailor-made for traditional furnishings. Its interior, designed by Pennsylvania House Design Director Tom Burak, makes good use of classic styles and mixes oak and pine.

For the living room Burak chose to leave the wide pine plank floor bare and balance it with comfortable pieces upholstered in coordinating country prints.

The dining room features an oak table and ladder-back chairs with rush seats. An Oriental area rug leaves plenty of pretty pine

floor in view but helps mute dinnertime din. A china cabinet, also oak, is filled with pewter and crockery and is flanked by a pair of unusual candle sconces.

In the bedroom there's space enough for a queen-size pine mid-poster and armoire as well as a cozy seating group at the foot of the bed. The owner's collection of folk art quilts are on display on the bed and on the brass-and-oak quilt rack.

Once you have the basics, have fun with the easy extras that contribute lots of country atmosphere but aren't necessarily expensive or elaborate.

— Decorate a vine wreath to fit any season with dried statice and baby's breath, bittersweet berries, tiny gourds, Stewart plaid ribbon, miniature cookie cutters, china hearts or little American flags.

— Spatter a floor: Paint it a primary color like blue, then spatter with the room's accent colors — leaf green, buttercup yellow or raspberry. Top with several coats of polyurethane.

— Make your own rag rug from calico remnants. Tear the fabric into strips, sew them together and crochet with a rug-size crochet hook. Finish with fringe.

— Frame old family photos in dime store frames that you've covered with fabric or painted like wood.

A free 240-page book from a local Pennsylvania House dealer will give you even more decorating ideas as well as helpful hints on how to shop for furniture. To find out where to get yours, write to Chris Rantz, Pennsylvania House, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Accessories, color create back-to-basics look

By Janet Gordon



KITCHEN — Accessories, furnishings and color all are important in creating a country look. Oak furnishings. Draperies by Burlington House.

The back-to-basics look of a country cottage can be enjoyed in any home — country, suburban or urban. The timeless style is as fashionable as it is functional and can be created with minimal effort and expense.

Color is one of the easiest means of summoning up country flair, and bright, clear shades work best. The primary tones — red, blue and yellow — particularly strike the note of simplicity. These strong hues are best set off by lots of white for a clean, fresh look.

Abby Darer, a Manhattan interior designer, recently designed a suburban kitchen in blue and white for a look "reminiscent of the delft china you'd expect to find in a Dutch farmhouse." The color scheme was set by full-bodied country curtains with ruffles on both edges.

The oak furnishings she chose for the kitchen are typically rural and easily garnered from second-hand shops and auctions. The large wood tables are the only counters in the kitchen and "they provide a comfortably ample work area for cooking preparations," Darer says.

Since built-ins and closets were unheard of, early American homemakers relied on cupboards and chests for storage. In keeping with the traditional decor, a large oak cupboard with numerous shelves inside each door provides extra pantry space.

Accessories also are important when creating a country look. "The early settlers didn't have much space to hide things away, so they decorated their homes with functional things like pots and pans," Darer says. "A display

of shiny copper kettles and a milk urn, for instance, says country with immediate recognition."

Everyday utensils, earthenware, crockery and baskets are other household items she suggests should come out from behind closed doors to adorn the country kitchen with simple style.

The look is particularly versatile for today's lifestyles. "Nothing could be more appropriate for a woody vacation house or to complement traditional architecture," she says.

Another advantage she cites is durability, especially important for active families or families with young children. "Certainly its pared-down lines and functional practicality are right in step with the contemporary movement in furnishings." But perhaps the greatest appeal the rustic room holds, she says, is its "straightforward, unaffected honesty."

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Ah Spring.... And Summer

By Rosemary Mead

This is the time for which all Long Islanders yearn. It is the time when our east coast temperatures rise and the bitter winter winds change to mild balmy breezes. We can now freely open up to nature, shedding the storm windows from our houses and the heavy clothing from our bodies. It is the time of blossoms and sweet scented air.

All around us home owners are lifting the blankets of leaves from the earth, to allow mother nature to send forth her many surprises in the form of wild flowers and perennials of all sorts and colors.

Most of us are aware of the sequence of bloom of our various trees and bushes. But when the beautiful magnolia, cherry trees, crabapples, dogwood, azaleas and rhododendrons finish flowering we look for other plants to give us color and beauty throughout the summer.

Since most of us look forward to enjoying summer activities, such as golf, swimming, touring etc., we like to come home to a garden that requires minimal care. A little planning beforehand can give us great satisfaction.

Starting with mid-May, and while many of the early spring flowers are still blooming, the gorgeous tree peony comes into bloom, followed by the herbaceous bush peony. These come in various colors. The oriental poppy, also in many colors, starts to bloom. Siberian Iris, followed by Louisiana Iris in June, and Japanese Iris in July are simply gorgeous and trouble free. Balloon flower (platy codon) starts to rise from the ground in May, reaching a height of 2' to 3' topped with lovely blue or white star shaped blossoms which

accent the gorgeous variety of Daylily cultivars that are available from June to September. Daylily hybrids come in all colors except blue and pure white. The different cultivars grow at various heights, and the flowers come in numerous color combinations and forms. Daylilies can be left for a two week vacation. When you come home they are still "doing their thing". Phlox are a source of great satisfaction also. Starting with spring we have phlox subulata, phlox divaricata, and in June we have the beautiful 3' tall, mildew free, white "Miss Lingard", followed by phlox paniculata of various colors that bloom all summer. There are daisies of all types and sizes starting with early spring until fall when the Arctic daisy blooms. Another great standby for sunny areas is Rudbeckia, goldsturm, which blooms all summer.

In the shaded areas where wild flowers bloom in the spring, the bare spots can be filled in with beautiful cultivars of Hosta. Astilbe, white, pink, rose or red can be grown in shady areas that get some sun.

There is an endless list of perennials that can be grown on a small plot. A little planning will help to achieve the picture you wish to enjoy.

There is nothing like a summer garden that "grows and shows" even while you are away having fun.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rosemary Mead is a Garden City resident well versed in the subject of flowers and gardens. She is a member of the Daylily Society and lectures before Garden Clubs

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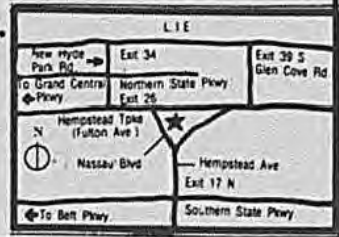
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A lovely Colonial with large living room/fireplace, sunporch, formal dining room, new EIK, family room, master bedroom suite with fireplace, plus 3 bedrooms and a bath. Large property, low taxes, prime Central area...\$395,000, Stutzmann Real Estate, 73 Nassau Boulevard, Garden City.



This fieldstone and brick home situated on a 50x100 lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace located in the prestigious "Oaks" section of New Hyde Park was listed and recently sold by Laffey Realty for \$159,000.



This 65 year old North Syosset Colonial was just sold for \$125,000 by Joseph E. Horan Real Estate, 116 Jackson Ave., Syosset. Since the realtor acquired the property in October of 1983, the value doubled.



Manhasset Hills, High Ranch, brick and fieldstone home situated on 1/3 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, was exclusively listed and sold by Laffey Realty for \$235,000.



A six bedroom home on 1 acre and located in North Syosset (Split Rock Road area) was recently sold for \$245,000 by Joseph E. Horan, Real Estate, 116 Jackson Ave., Syosset.



This Estates English Tudor with magnificent leaded-glass windows, oak woodwork, and gracious decor boasts a true center hall with large living room and stone fireplace. Formal DR, new EIK, sunporch and study, 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 car garage, mint condition...\$465,000. Stutzman Real Estate, 73 Nassau Boulevard, Garden City.



Stratford Avenue, Williston Park; \$123,000 listed and sold for listed price within one week. Mineola Schools. 40x100, living room/Fpl, Dining room, eat in kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, 1 room attic, finished basement, 1 car garage. Laffey Realty

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Convert underused space

Computers are turning out to have an unexpected advantage for their owners today in solving a problem that has plagued home owners for years.

The problem is unused or underused spaces, such as alcoves or odd-size rooms. With the growing prevalence of computers in homes, many of these spaces can be transformed into ideal work-places for the budding computer enthusiast or the emerging home business person — provided the home owner knows a few basic considerations in making such a conversion.

One of the primary considerations is having the right furniture.

"For the most economical use of space, one of these rooms really should have a desk built especially for use with computers," says Paul Edwards, a business consultant in Sierra Madre, Calif.

"Anybody who is the least bit handy with tools can build one of these desks pretty easily," says Edwards, "or you can buy one for about \$100 to \$300."

It's important for the desk to have holes in the back for computer wiring, storage spaces for paper and other supplies and special places for computer accessories such as a printer or a telephone modem.

If the space to be converted has a window, the computer should face away from it or be protected by heavy curtains. Direct sunlight can interfere with computer operations.

Personal computers run on

standard household electrical current, so they can be installed in any room with an outlet. Also, "computers should be installed in rooms with phone lines or where phone lines can easily be added," advises Scot Edwards, manager of marketing services for Epson America Inc., a manufacturer of computer printers and personal computers. "We've found that many users eventually want to add a modem — a device that lets them transmit and receive data via the phone lines."

While almost any indoor space can be converted to a computer workplace if it is large enough, it's not a good idea to use enclosed porches, breezeways or other areas exposed to the elements.

"Dust and rain are enemies of computers," says Edwards. "Either one can seriously damage the machine."

Static electricity can cause damage, too, so home owners in especially dry areas may want to invest in anti-static carpeting or in anti-static aerosol spray.

Home owners can show great imagination in converting odd spaces into computer rooms — alcoves, closets and nooks of all kinds can be transformed into work spaces.

Such imagination, of course, someday may be unnecessary. If the trend toward conversions continues, architects probably will start designing homes with special computer rooms.

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Landmark Tours June 2 In Roslyn

The Roslyn Landmark Society will hold its 24th annual tour of early Roslyn houses on Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Roslyn Village Restoration is the only privately supported restoration program in New York State ever to receive the Honor Award of the National Historic Trust for Historic Preservation.

The homes to be exhibited: Mott-Magee-Skewes House (Circa 1825 and Circa 1870); Henry Western Eastman Dower Cottage (Circa 1870); Rafferty-Craft House (Circa 1885); "Locust Hill" (Hendrickson-Ely-Brower

(1836 and Circa 1920); James K. Davis House (1876); James and William Smith House (1836 and 1856); Henry O. Milliken Cottage (1930); Craft-Charlick House (1895); Anthony Wilkey House (1824 and Circa 1870).

Advance sale admission is \$7.50; admission purchased on the day of the tour is \$10. The admission price includes the Society's coveted Tour Guide. Advance sale admissions may be purchased at Roslyn Savings Bank, 1400 Old Northern Blvd. and at Baranzelli's, One Tower Street in Roslyn Village.



The Mott-Magee-Skewes House, a lovely shingle cottage, is said to have been built in 1825 as the first one room schoolhouse in Glenwood Landing. It was moved to Roslyn Village in 1870. Present owner, Wilson Skewes is a direct descendant of Harry Skewes, master mason, who came to the Village from Poughkeepsie in the late 1830's. The house and its glorious gardens - a special sight on East Broadway to this day - was the subject of a poem, "Song for a Little House," by Christopher Morley in 1918. The Skewes House will be open to visitors during the 24th Annual Roslyn Village Historic House Tour, June 2, 1984.



The Rafferty-Craft House, circa 1890, is the tiny cottage on East Broadway with gabled roof that was the home of Widow Rafferty. It was built for Mrs. Rafferty by the citizens of Roslyn, after Mr. Rafferty was shot and killed by a Village Constable on "Banker Hill", which was the Long Island Rail Road Station area. A later owner was John Langley Craft; Mr. Craft was a founder of the Roslyn Hook & Ladder Fire Company in 1852. The house, restored by its present owners, is open to visitors attending the Roslyn Landmark Society's 24th Annual House Tour, June 2, 1984.



Mothers and mothers-in-law will be particularly curious when visiting the Henry Western Eastman "Dower" Cottage (c. 1865) on Main Street, during the 24th Annual Roslyn Landmark Society House Tour, June 2, 1984. This newly restored gingerbread cottage with its 19th Century design, multi colored roof shingling is said to have been built by attorney Eastman for his mother and his wife's mother. It was built after he assumed his father's estate, which included a grand house across the street! The "Dower" cottage has two entrances, and derives the name from the ancient rite of the first born son to take over the family estate.

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CULINARY TREAT

Edible flowers add daring to menus

By Nancy Bubel

Some garden flowers are good to eat and this is a fine time to try them. By August, the novelty of homegrown vegetables has begun to wear off and I'm ready to bring a bit of daring to my menus.

If the thought of eating flowers seems odd, consider that the head of broccoli you eat without a second thought is, after all, a densely packed cluster of flower buds. Of course, you shouldn't toss the blossoms of just any plant into the soup. Some, like foxglove and lily of the valley, are toxic, but others

have long been used for culinary and medicinal purposes.

The following flowers are by no means the only ones that are edible, but all are time-tested favorites found in most vegetable or flower gardens. And each can provide an enticing first step in a blossom-eating adventure.

SQUASH BLOSSOMS (Cucurbita species). In their enthusiasm to produce, squashes and pumpkins are oblivious to the coming frost and keep blooming well past the

time when the blossoms could possibly develop and bear fruit.

It's good garden practice, then, to pinch off new squash blossoms toward the end of August. (Earlier in the season, pick only the male flowers, which have longer stems and lack the basal swelling of the

female blooms.)

Unsprayed squash blossoms are good to eat — an old Zuni Indian practice. You may add them to soups or, if you want to go to more trouble, you may dip the flowers in batter and deep fry them as you would any other fritter.

Their flavor, while unassuming, is pleasant and the texture, shape and color of the fried blossoms are a treat.

CHIVE BLOSSOMS (Allium schoenoprasum). This delicately flavored member of the onion family bears a conical lavender flower. I've never tried cooking them, but they make a delightful visual addition to a salad bowl or an antipasto platter and, as you'd expect, they have a mild onion flavor. Chive blossoms appear throughout the summer and fall.

VIOLETS (Viola sororia — wild purple violet). Whether you find them wild in the woods or planted in your perennial border, violet blossoms make a charming yet sensible addition to the salad bowl. They're rich in vitamin C, according to tests made at Pennsylvania State University, and the petals add a piquant flavor as well as color.

Eaten alone, their tangy flavor comes out, and if you eat a lot of

them you may find that they sting the back of your throat. Victorians candied their violet blossoms in sugar and egg white, and Euell Gibbons made jam and syrup of the tiny petals.

Violet leaves are good to eat both raw and cooked. Their flavor resembles that of the flower but is milder and does not sting the throat.

ELDERBERRY FLOWERS (Sambucus canadensis). The folklore of many cultures attributes a certain magic to the elder, in some cases ascribed to an elder-tree mother, or wood nymph, thought to dwell in the plant and guard it.

The umbels of white flowers that appear in June and July ripen into purple berries by mid- to late August.

Elder-flower tea is an old remedy for colds and lung afflictions, and elder-flower fritters or pancakes are a legendary summer treat for the resourceful country forager. The usual procedure is to dip the flat, palm-size clusters of blossoms in batter and then fry them, but you also can brush off the nearly spent flowers from an umbel without picking it and mix these stemless flowers into the batter.

Don't add the leaves, bark or roots to the menu; they can upset your stomach.

Although it's clear that flowers don't match seeds and fruit for flavor and nutrition, a few petals scattered in among summer's bounty can lend uncommon, savory highlights to your meals.

Information courtesy of the Country Journal.

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Fantasy and fun in home decorating

THEMES

By Debra Cooper

Themes in home decorating can be as direct as a child's playroom reflecting only "Star Wars" characters or as subtle and sophisticated as a room done only in black and white.

The range of possibilities reflects the tastes of individual home owners, so these often are personal and unique. Carefully evaluate your tastes and lifestyle and tell an interior designer, if you use one, your preferences before embarking on a decorating adventure. You don't want to end up with a home that makes you feel ill at ease or like you're living in a magazine advertisement.

After evaluating your tastes and lifestyle, consider the architecture of the room. If it seems inappropriate to the themes you like, remodeling is a possibility.

When designer Rena Fortgang took on a redesign of an oversized pantry, she realized that although the dimensions could allow it to be a dining area, it would work better as an adjunct to the large kitchen beyond. Wanting to maintain the architectural details, she set about creating a cozy atmosphere from the long, narrow space with high ceilings.

Since the home is surrounded by gardens and the owners were horticulturists, Fortgang sensed the need for a flower room so she chose a floral theme.

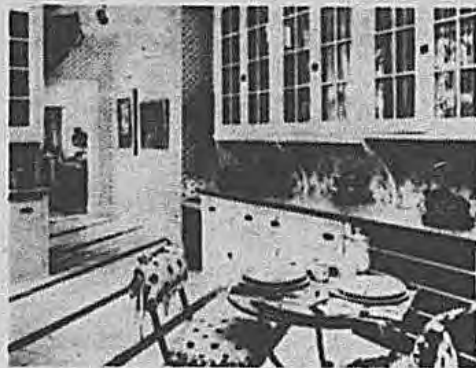
To visually widen the room, white ceramic tiles were installed diagonally, interspersed with pine planks every three rows. A floral pattern was stenciled on the planks. A diminutive posy wallpaper brings the room a sense of intimacy without destroying the oversized cabinets. To complete the floral theme, back-splashes were created from multicolored Italian ceramic tiles.

Designers Douglas Myers and Allen Scruggs brought contrasting textures together to make a bedroom seem like an old-fashioned villa. The walls, imitating the exterior plaster of a water-stained villa, are smooth and cracked, showing shades of terra-cotta and chalk. Exterior Italian ceramic tile with a granular appearance adds to the texture contrast of the room.

A French-polished birch bed framed by a mesh canopy and strings of softly lit bulbs crisscrossing the room invoke the feeling of a Mediterranean garden in the evening.

In designing his teenage son's bedroom, Gerald Tomlin of the American Society of Interior Designers needed to combine the delicacies of the electronic age with the raw power of the Dallas Cowboys football team, which the 13-year-old admired. Color was the key.

Clean, white tubular shelving



THEMES — Designer Rena Fortgang chose a floral theme to convert an oversized pantry into a flower room. A posy pattern was stenciled on pine floor planks a diminutive print covers the walls and ceiling. Italian ceramic tiles with multi-colored blossoms create backsplashes.

and storage cabinets house the study area, computer, stereo system and an array of sports memorabilia. The bed and chaise with electronic and computer controls are surrounded by gray carpeting.

Major walls were covered in silver vinyl perforated to simulate pigskin, while opposite walls, covered in heavy blue nylon twill fab-

ric, provide tackboard surface for posters and pennants. The room functions as a multipurpose study, television, computer, sleeping and display space.

Even if the posters and mementos were removed, the well-known blue-and-white theme — with a touch of silver — would represent the colors of the Dallas sports club.

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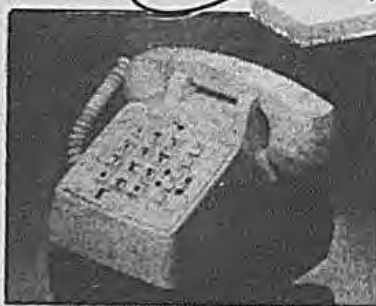
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Consider room use before buying carpet

By Gregg Howard

Whether you're moving into a new home, refurbishing an older one or just redecorating, shopping for carpet can be a perplexing experience.

"Consumers have so many options in color, style and price that it's easy to get confused," says Marti Hill, fashion director at Galaxy Carpet Mills Inc. "Your lifestyle and pocketbook should provide some guidelines for your purchase."

"What is the room used for? Play? Entertainment? Study? Before a salesperson can assist you, you should have a good idea of your needs and your budget."

It is essential that carpeting be suited to the use and wear it will get. High-use areas, such as family rooms, hallways and stairs, will get more traffic than a sitting room or bedroom. Hill suggests that families with children consider the durability of nylon carpets that have soil, stain and static resistance built into the fiber. With proper care, these carpets will maintain their original appearance despite the wear and tear of an active family.

When discussing your carpet needs with your salesperson be ready, Hill advises, to answer questions like these:

- How many children will be using the room and how often?
- Will pets be allowed in the

room?

- Will the family be eating and drinking in the room?

- Will the room or rooms be used for play, entertainment, study or sleep?

- How important is elegance? Maintenance? Cleanup?

- Is the room generally colder than the rest of the house? If so, urethane backing can help take the chill off the floor.

Once you decide what kind of carpeting is needed, the next decision is how much is needed. According to Hill, shoppers can buy more efficiently if they follow these steps:

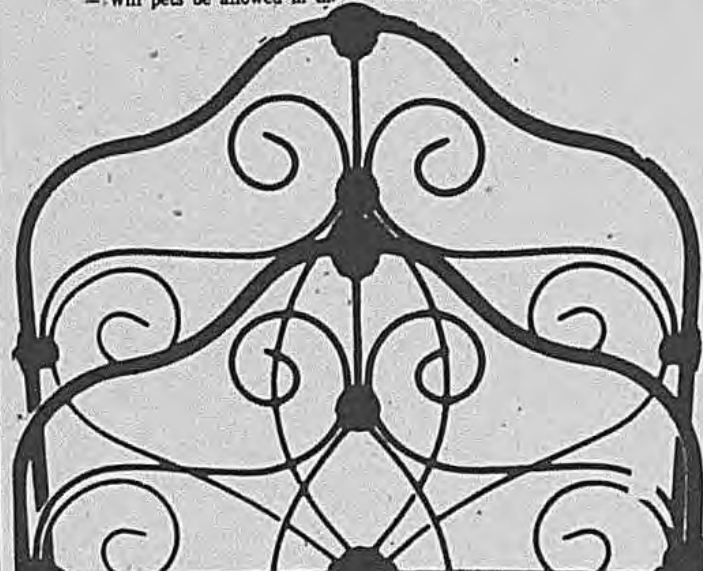
- Carefully measure the longest dimensions of the room you plan to carpet with a steel tape measure. "Pacing off" a room is never a good way to measure for carpeting.

- Hallways also must be measured as well as closets and jogs in the walls.

- A carpet retailer usually can provide a grid on which you can make a scale drawing of the room. Use it! It's an easy way to be accurate.

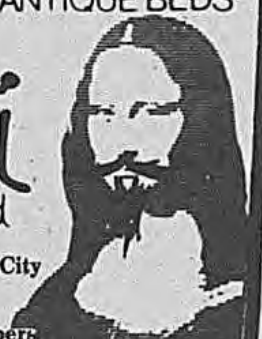
- Note the size, the number and the exposure of the windows in the room. Light will affect the way the color and texture of a carpet will look in a given room.

- To help select a color, bring in a paint sample or fabric swatch to make sure the carpeting will blend with your furnishings.



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Take root in expert advice.

By John Gilmore

"My garden will never make me famous, I'm a horticultural ignoramus. ..." — Ogden Nash

If you're feeling like humorist Nash and countless other self-confessed garden failures, take heart. You needn't be a horticultural genius to have a harvest of vegetables or a bloom of bright flowers.

Beauty can be yours by following the experts' advice: Garden by design.

Steve Estrada, a landscape architect, stressed planning rather than haphazard gardening.

Too often, he said, people will have a free Saturday and go to the nursery and buy fertilizer. "They'll get to looking at this little tree and decide to stick it into the ground. Three weeks later they'll do the same thing and pretty soon they've got about 300 plants in the yard with no logic or thought."

Proper planning can help them plant flowers, trees and shrubs in the right places, said Estrada.

He offered this plan for window boxes and small gardens.

First, know the kind of garden you want. Will it feature formal landscaping or casual tropical? Beautiful plants and flowers that require little care? Hardy plants that can withstand the children's rowdy game of tag? Or do you want to stretch the food budget by planting fruits and vegetables?

Next, draw the plan. It should include the dimensions and loca-

tion of the garden space in your yard. That can be crucial — depending on whether the spot will get wind, shade or morning or afternoon sun.

Plant selection is much like choosing furniture and accessories for a home, Estrada said. The key is to avoid having plants with large textured leaves, such as a philodendron, in a small area. "Find the finer-textured material."

Another important consideration often overlooked by the occasional gardener, Estrada said, is watering.

In the wake of water shortages, Estrada said home owners might want low-maintenance plants and shrubs. "Costs are going to go higher and higher, so many native plants that require less water may be the thing," he said.

Shade is another factor. "You've got to look at the exposure of plants," Estrada said. "Say you have a courtyard that is exposed to sun. You don't want to put something there that is going to do lousy in the summer heat."

For variety, Estrada said so-called inert ground — gravel, rock, bark and other colored material — can be used. Stepping-stones also can be placed in small areas to create attractive designs.

Those who want a small patio or spa surrounded by color, places where a lot of entertaining might be done, should beware of the birds and bees, Estrada said.

"People say they like pretty little flowers so they buy something like rosemary. That may look pretty but it attracts bees like crazy."

Other plants, pyracantha, for

example, attract birds, and a small strawberry plant in a planter box can drop fruit onto patios or walkways. "You'll have red and dark-brown spots that will look like the measles," Estrada said.



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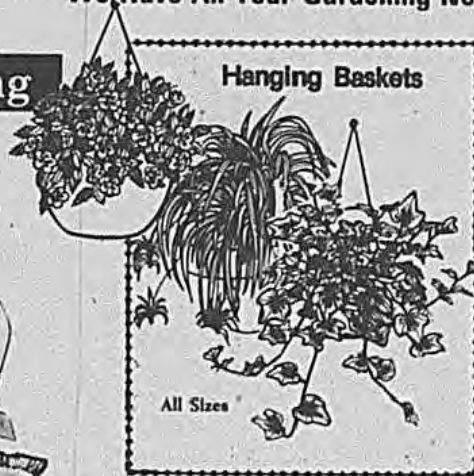
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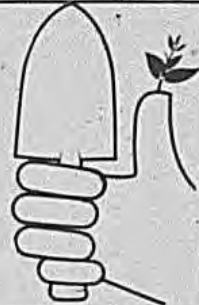


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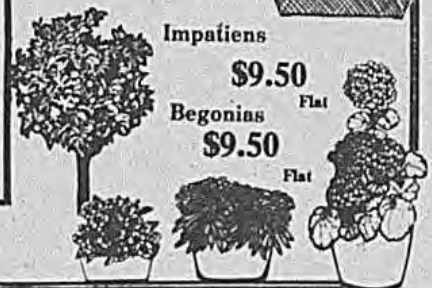
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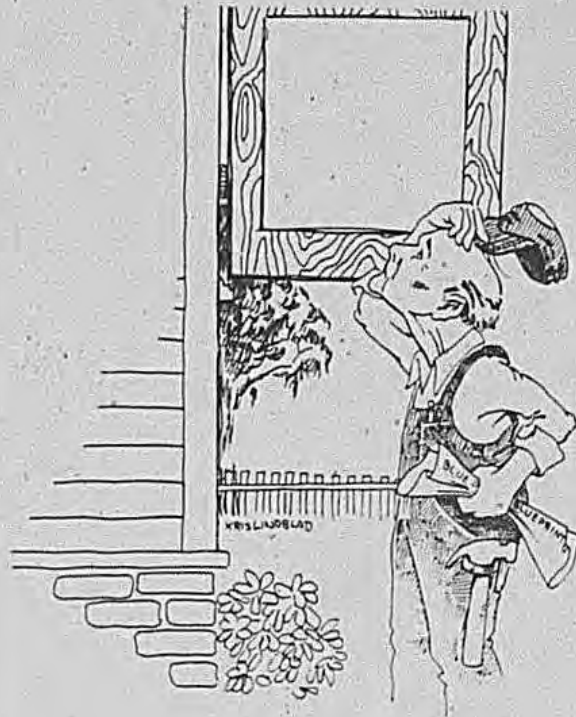


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REMODELING
Architect is
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By Herb Lawrence

There was the story making the rounds awhile ago about the remodeler who ended up putting the Jacuzzi in the kitchen and the stove in the bedroom.

That created some chuckles about bonehead mistakes that can be made in remodeling.

But there's really nothing funny about the horror stories about residential remodeling mix-ups.

Home owners will spend millions of dollars this year on home improvements.

Based on past performance, a large number of them won't be happy with what they get for their money.

That's why architect Homer Delawie, former 12-year member of the San Diego Planning Commission, has some advice for people who want to have remodeling done.

"I think the consumer can give himself the best protection by using an architect to design the remodeling project, whether it's adding space or just redoing what is already there," he said. "That, I think, is the professional approach."

"And the more professional you are, the more you are protected."

Anyone who wants to remodel can call a local office of the American Institute of Architects and get a list of architects who specialize in remodeling.

"The property owner can then contact the architects and interview them," he said. "He can then select someone he feels comfortable working with."

The home owner should tell the architect exactly what is wanted and let the designer inspect the house and yard.

Hiring an architect, Delawie

said, is only the first step in a process that will lead to a professional remodeling job without a rip-off.

"The home owner should find out from the city government how much yard space can be used for expansion," he said. "If it's unincorporated territory, then it's the county government."

The home owner then "should contact different lending institutions to get the best possible loan rate" for remodeling, Delawie said.

Local real estate prices also should be carefully checked through real estate brokers to determine how big the remodeling job should be, he said.

According to Delawie, that step should be taken "because you don't want to create (through the remodeling) a \$250,000 house in an area where the prevailing price might be around \$80,000. That will make it hard to sell in the future in many cases."

If an architect is retained to draw the plans for the remodeling, the property owner can consult the architect on which contractor actually will do the work.

"The architect can suggest names of reliable people," Delawie said. "And then the home owner can interview the contractors suggested."

He said the home owner should look for a contractor with a good track record over a period of years.

The home owner also should go out and look at jobs the contractor has done and talk to the people who had the work done," he said. "They can also do this if they employ an architect."

"They can check his work out and talk to people who used the architect. That's the smart thing to do."

BE PREPARED

Fire prevention in the home

By Carol Roberts

Could a serious fire happen in your home? Most of us simply don't think about it. But we should — fire departments respond to more than 675,000 residential fires in a year's time in the United States. And almost five out of six fire deaths happen in residential fires.

So preventive measures in the home are worth the effort spent to protect family members and to preserve valued personal possessions.

To begin, install and maintain smoke detectors. Two-thirds of American homes now have at least one detector, but sometimes just one smoke detector isn't enough — especially if it's not maintained or if it gets put into a closet, says the National Fire Protection Association. Ideally you should:

- Install one detector outside each sleeping area.
- Install at least one on every level of the house, including the basement.
- Test smoke detectors each month — according to manufacturer's directions.
- Replace dying batteries.
- Most battery-powered detectors give off a "chirping" sound when the battery is wearing out.
- Vacuum the outside surface of smoke detectors periodically to

clear away dust that can cause malfunction.

You also should have fire extinguishers handy to deal with small fires. It's a good idea to practice using them.

Fire extinguishers are made to combat certain types of fires. Depending on its size and ingredients, an extinguisher is good for only a certain length of time against particular types of fires. Each is labeled as such.

- An "A" fire refers to ordinary combustibles — wood, paper, cloth.

- "B" means a grease fire, like a frying pan of grease catching fire.

- A "C" fire is an electrical fire.

- Multiuse, all-purpose extinguishers are available — labeled "ABC."

Attempt to put out only very small fires. Remember, what looks like a small, easy-to-handle fire can quickly get out of control, so make sure you're between the fire and an exit when approaching a fire with an extinguisher. If the fire turns out to be too big for the extinguisher, you'll have a way out.

Exits should be planned and practiced. Most fatal home fires, according to the NFPA, occur in the middle of the night when everyone's asleep. Plan ahead so that everyone knows what to do if



awakened from a sound sleep.
 - Diagram a plan and include two escape routes from every room. Practice the plan.

- Designate one place outside where everyone will meet to be accounted for.

Here are techniques to use when you're trying to escape from fire:

- When the detector sounds, roll out of bed and crawl to the bedroom door. Sleeping with the door closed can help keep poisonous smoke out.

- Feel the door. If it's hot, flames and smoke are probably on the other side. Use the second planned exit from the room.

- If the door is cool, open it cautiously.

- If you have to pass through smoke, crawl. The air is cleaner and easier to breathe near the floor because much of the smoke will rise.

- If clothing catches fire, stop right where you are. Drop to the floor and roll over and over until the flames are out. Then get medi-

cal attention quickly.
 - Once you're out, stay out. When the family is accounted for, call the fire department from a neighbor's house.

Additional preventive home measures:

- Check wood stoves and chimneys for cracks or creosote build-up. If one-fourth inch or more of creosote has accumulated, have chimneys and stovepipes cleaned. If you're using a space heater, make sure there's at least a yard of clear space in all directions around it. And don't leave children alone in a room with a space heater working. Turn heaters off before going to bed or going out.

- Regularly check the electrical cords on appliances. If the cord is splitting or frayed or if the connections at the ends are loose, have a new cord installed. Also, don't run a cord under a rug to keep everyone from tripping over it. The cord continually is stepped on and gradually broken down this way, but we don't see that happening.

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COLOR Choosing hues for your home

By Jay Johnson

In some cases, interior designers start work before houses are built, joining with architects and owners to create atmospheres suited to the layout of the house and how the room should be used by the people living there.

Most home and apartment dwellers don't have that opportunity.

For many, home may be a modest-size apartment or condominium with homogenized white walls, bland carpet and varying colors and styles of furniture.

It doesn't have to be that way. Color, when properly used, can reveal the style of the owner, say designers whose livelihood is their advice and knowledge of shades and textures tailored to people's desires.

"People just won't accept white walls anymore," said Carol Goldman of Pegasus Architecture and Design in La Jolla, Calif. "Just because you were born with white walls, you don't have to live with them."

Goldman, who has a master's degree in psychology, recommends paint as the cheapest way and one of the best ways to make a statement with color in the home. Painted walls usually are the foundation for the interior design of an apartment or condominium.

Often, the best way to choose a paint for your home or apartment is to take a look at your wardrobe, designers said. The colors you look best wearing — blues, tans, greens, yellows, pinks — often will be the colors you should consider for the interior of your house, they said.

Goldman recommends taking a large patch of paint home — a good paint store will provide a 9-by-12-inch card covered with selected paint — and tacking it to a wall that will be painted. That's the best way to see if the paint that looks good in the store will look good on the walls.

When choosing colors, the following questions should be considered: How will the room be used? Who will be using it? How much time will be spent there?

It's more important to have a cohesive, carefully coordinated color scheme in a small house or apartment than in a sprawling mansion, designers said. A large house can absorb widely varied colors from room to room, Goldman said, while the same color scheme would make a small house appear cluttered and confused.

For a smaller dwelling, Goldman recommended choosing one neutral color to be used throughout the house, with two other colors used to "play off" the central color.

By varying the tones, textures and patterns of those three colors, each room can have its own distinct mood while being a part of the central theme of the entire house.

There are some basic rules.

Frank H. Mahnke of Mahnke and Mahnke Color Consultants of San Diego said scientific tests have shown color can affect our mood, sense of size and time. For example:


— **MOODS.** Warm colors — oranges, reds, yellows — stimulate cheerfulness, increased activity and alertness.

Cool colors — light greens and blues — are less distracting and encourage the ability to concentrate.

— **SIZE OF A ROOM.** If you want to make a room appear larger, use light colors. Dark colors make a room seem to shrink. Warm colors and large patterns also make a room appear smaller, while cool colors and small patterns do the opposite.

— **PERCEPTION OF TIME.** A warm-colored environment will tend to make an individual overestimate time. These colors would be properly used in areas where the appearance of slow motion would be desirable. Cool colors seem to make time go faster and should be used in areas where monotonous or routine tasks are performed.

— **STRENGTH OF COLOR.** Strong, brilliant colors tend to become fatiguing and distracting over a period of time. Weak colors give the impression of calmness; strong colors are perceived as exciting.



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By Dean Carroll
 So you love vegetables. Want to grow lots of fresh, tasty vegetables in a garden of your own, but limited on space? Don't abort your plans or settle for less than you want. With a little planning and research, you can become a gardener successful at maximizing your land's productive capacity.

Before you start digging, you'll need some gardening equipment. Paul Fisher, tool catalog product manager of the Brookstone Co., a merchandiser of gardening equipment, recommends purchasing good-quality tools of a size and weight comfortable for your use. A spade, digging fork, rake, hoe, trowel, garden hose and wheelbarrow will put you in business. Other more-specialized tools will follow as the season progresses and you determine your needs.

When selecting a garden site, remember that maximum sunlight is essential for at least part of the day, preferably early morning sun.

Now, think about the quantity and variety of vegetables you want to sow — a little basil, parsley and chives, or baskets full of tomatoes, zucchini and peppers. The amount of available space in your yard doesn't necessarily indi-

cate how much you can grow. If you don't have a lot of land, consider some of the following ways recommended by Fisher to make the most of the space you have.

— **POT OR TUB GARDENING.** Fill wood or plastic tubs with soil and place in sunny areas such as apartment balconies, flagstone patios or paved driveways. You'll be surprised at the variety of vegetables which have been developed to grow mostly in containers. Using gardening pots allows you to use a weed-free, nutrient-rich soil mix that can be properly drained and aerated.

— **VERTICAL CROPPING.** Use plant supports — stakes, poles and trellises — to induce vinelike crops such as peas, melons, cucumbers and tomatoes to grow up instead of across.

Keep in mind, however, that vertically grown crops require more water since more leaf surfaces are exposed to heat and drying wind. It also is important to situate climbing vegetables around the perimeter of the garden so they don't block the sun from each other or any ground-growing vegetables.

— **RAISED BEDS.** Raised bed gardening could be the answer to

problems of poor quality, hard or inadequately drained soil and sloping ground. Almost any crop, even root vegetables such as carrots and beets, can flourish in a properly tended raised bed.

To make a raised bed, spade the topsoil up into beds from narrow pathways that will run between them, digging out all the large rocks from the soil beds. A soil depth of 10 inches is sufficient to develop roots. Rake the surfaces flat. The sides of the beds will need a heavy mulch cover to prevent evaporation of soil moisture.

— **INTERCROPPING.** This method makes use of the space that must be left between rows of taller vegetables such as peas, runner beans and tomatoes by planting rows of short, quick-growing crops such as lettuce, radishes and summer spinach. The

trick is to learn enough about the growth habits and nutrient and water needs of the various crops so that intercropped plants will not compete for sunlight, food and moisture.

— **CATCH CROPS OR SUCCESSION PLANTING.** If your gardening enthusiasm is still high, take advantage of the ground space available after harvesting mid-summer vegetables like peas and salad crops and sow others like chicory and Swiss chard, which can be planted during midsummer and harvested in the late summer or early fall.

While it's not always easy to plant seeds during the hot summer months, you can get a head start by establishing seedlings prior to the initial harvest. This way, when a space opens up, all you have to do is transplant the seedling.

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Design your bedroom for living

By Virginia Carry

These days few of us can afford a house large enough to have rooms used for only one thing. Think about your bedroom — considering your lifestyle, what can it do for you that it's not doing now?

— A quiet corner — a comfortable seating area for reading or relaxing — is perfect in a bedroom. Your hideaway can be limited in scale: a single chaise lounge or easy chair and an ottoman tucked into a corner with a good lamp, your needlework and a stack of best-sellers nearby.

If space permits, you might try something more ambitious: a love seat, two side chairs and a butler's tray table, or a pair of wing chairs with a candle stand between to hold your cappuccino.

— Secluded and intimate dining in your bedroom transforms ordinary stew into beef bourguignon. Just include a small table, flatter table desk or nest of tables in your floor plan. With chairs or a love seat covered in your bedroom fabric, you'll have an alternative to your formal dining area.

— While you may not want a full-blown office in the bedroom, most of us need a spot to balance the checkbook, write letters and plan vacations. You can add a small drop-front secretary to the room plan or position a desk next

to your bed to double as a bedside table. Any type of table can be used as a work surface — just have large covered baskets and fabric-covered files and folders on hand in which to sweep your office clutter.

If you're planning to make a wall system part of your bedroom decor, don't forget to include the desk option in one of the units. You can fold it up and out of the way when it's not in use.

— There's certainly no better seat in the house for the late late show than the middle of your bed, but TVs and stereos don't contribute much in the way of a decorative atmosphere.

One way around this dilemma is to install all your electronic paraphernalia inside an armoire to banish tangled wires and unsightly cable boxes from view. Note that armoires also can be filled with spare bed linens, comforters and quilts or clothes.

— Depending on the shape and size of your bedroom, you may be able to use built-ins to add the flexibility you've wanted. If you hinge the top of a banquette or window seat you create instant storage space for seldom-used items like the punch bowl, the fondue pot or just general overflow.

Window seats fit neatly into recessed windows while banquettes can run along the wall or be built into a corner.

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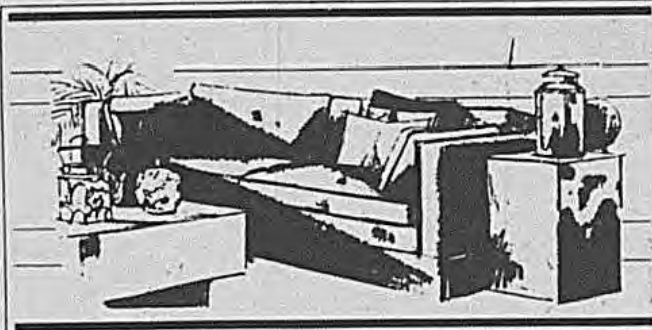
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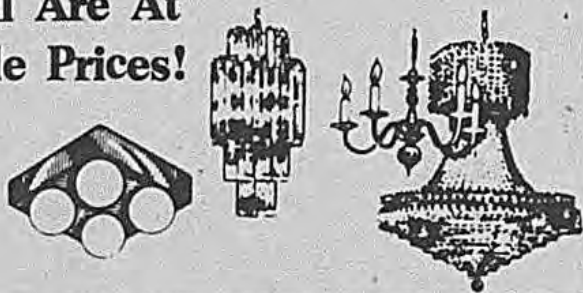
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AVOCADOS

From sprouting pits to potting plants

By Richard Cheverton

Rule No. 1: Don't be intimidated. You can grow an absolutely wonderful little tree (even a big one, for all I know) from that football-shaped pit inside your next avocado. Trust yourself. You do have a green thumb. Remember, it's just a dumb plant. It wants to grow as much as you want it to.

Thus fortified, let us begin:
— First. Never, ever refrigerate an avocado if you want to sprout the pit. Refrigerating the pit almost always kills it.

— Second. Sometimes it's nice to take a whole avocado and let it get super ripe, way past the point of guacamole mushiness. This cools and helps to nudge the seed toward life. But don't let the avocado get dry. If you're lucky, a nice little root will begin to shoot from the pit. In that case, be very careful when you clean the gunk off the pit.

— Third. I favor the toothpick method of sprouting the pit. Just jab three toothpicks around the fat part of the pit, then suspend the pit — flat side down — by the toothpicks in a glass of water. The water should come up to the "shoulder" of the pit. Actually,

depth isn't all that important — just don't drown the pit.

— Fourth. Wait. Be patient. Never give up unless the pit turns black and absolutely, positively looks d-e-a-d. I have waited for weeks for recalcitrant pits to sprout and have almost always been rewarded for my patience. Avocados have a mind, and a sense of time, of their own.

— Fifth. This is important, folks. When the first little shoot comes out of the top of the pit, pinch it off. You will feel like you are committing infanticide, and the pit will sulk for a while. But soon, another little sprout will come up. Now here's the trick: You pinch that one off, too. In fact, you keep pinching those shoots until the avocado gives up and, exasperated, sends up two shoots. This is the object of the game: Force the avocado to give you multiple stems.

I truly have been ruthless with some avocado pits and have gotten as many as four sprouts. I'm not sure what the theoretical limit is — but it would be fun to find out.

Remember, a single-stem avocado plant is OK — I've grown a ton of them — but nothing quite feels as nice as looking at your very own, multi-stemmed avocado.

— Sixth. You will find that the shoots, however many you are rewarded with, will grow at an astounding rate. The temptation is

to sit back and watch the avocado reach for the sky. This is another no-no. When the stem gets 6 or 7 inches high, cut it back to 3 or 4 inches. This will force the plant to fill out.

— Seventh. Plant your plant. Any kind of pot will do, although plain, old-fashioned red-clay terra-cotta pots are really hard to beat. I always throw some potshards in the bottom (it's great therapy to bust up an old pot, which is why most gardeners stick with this arcane process), then throw in about a half-potful of standard potting soil, lightened perhaps with a dash of sand or fine gravel. Then I set the pit — by this time the roots have formed a nice kinky maze under it — into the soil and gently tamp it down. Then finish filling with dirt, top it with some gravel for appearance and — that's it.

Enjoy. Keep pinching it back and you will have a tree that will become a very close friend in time.

Pamper pepper plants

Problems with your pepper plants? Here's a tip from Mark Hebert of the "Joy of Gardening" television series.

Peppers prefer acid soil, so increase your soil's acidity by using book matches. Matches contain sulfur, which makes soil more acid, so plant four or five book matches under pepper plants when you set them out in the spring. Be sure to put a handful of dirt between the matches and your plants to prevent the roots from making direct contact. —

Nutritional gardening

Having fresh vegetables is the main reason the majority of America's 35 million gardening households give for gardening, said Jack Robinson, president of Gardens For All, a national non-profit organization.

"We know Americans are learning more about the effects of diet and nutrition on health," he said. "That's why Gardens For All has put together a 44-page book as an aid for gardening for nutrition."

Gardens For All Nutrition Garden Guide features plans to design a garden for nutrition, tips on cooking vegetables for maximum nutrition, charts on identification and control of plant diseases and insects and gardening tips and techniques.

The guide is available by mailing \$1 to cover postage and handling to Gardens For All, 3 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.

INTERIOR DESIGN
How to choose
a decorator



INTERIOR — An interior designer can tailor an environment to meet the lifestyle and taste of a client. A designer coordinated this living room with furniture from Century Furniture Company of Hickory, N.C.

How do you go about finding an interior designer? Can you afford it? Will your home have a "decorated" look that reveals nothing about you or your lifestyle? Do you really need a designer?

These are some of the questions that worry people who consider using an interior designer to help furnish their home.

Before choosing a designer, you should look at the work of several designers. Ask friends for referrals. Ask good retail stores. Look at the credits in magazines. Ask the opinion of manufacturers of fine furniture. Professional societies like the Interior Design Society or the American Society of Interior Designers can offer recommendations.

"Before you start with a new designer," says interior designer Peggy Dracoules, "go through the home decorating magazines and cut out pictures you like. Although a designer won't reproduce those rooms exactly, he'll detect a running thread of your taste in the subtle similarities of the rooms you admire."

Harley F. Shuford Jr., president of Century Furniture Co. of Hickory, N.C., says: "We have always believed in consumers using professional designers." But consumers should "interview the designer and see if his thinking is parallel to their own."

The initial consultation with a designer you are considering is probably the most important part of the process. "If you have specific ideas, is the designer open to them?" Shuford asks. "Do you find him interesting? Do you feel free to discuss any problems?"

"Ask to see his portfolio and spend an hour with him. This interview may be without cost or may involve a fee. It's a worthwhile investment."

Do you like the designer's personality? Is he sensitive to your needs? Does he ask enough questions about your preferences and lifestyle?

"A good designer shouldn't tell you to throw everything away," says Dracoules. A good designer wants the finished job to suit the client, even if it means working around old favorite objects and furniture. "Remember," Dra-

coules says, "good design is what you like."

In this first consultation, you should bring up finances immediately. The designer must know your total budget from the outset so that he knows what portion to allot to each category of the decor.

A good designer often can save you money in the long run. He makes fewer expensive mistakes than you might and knows what's available in the market for every budget.

"You can spend \$2,500 or \$25,000 to furnish a room," says Gregory S. Harris, executive director of the Interior Design Society, "but a designer often can stretch your money further. Designers know sources and tricks that you don't."

Find out the basis of the designer's fees. Some charge an hourly rate, some have a set retainer and some have no fee but charge you retail prices for everything. Ask how the billing is done. Does the designer require an advance?

After this initial consultation, the designer usually will send you a contract outlining both his and your responsibilities. It will cover the proposed fees, the extent of the job and will describe what other expenses will be your responsibility.

Once you have selected the designer who seems right for you and the contract has been signed, the designer will show you various room layouts, fabric samples, floor coverings, paint colors and pictures of furniture he considers appropriate.

This is the time to express your reactions to his proposals. Some designers want you to be involved every step of the way. Others prefer to be well into the job before consulting you. If you would rather go along to the showrooms and help in the original selections, tell him so. You both must be happy with the way the work is progressing.

Once all the selections are made and the orders submitted, most designers prefer to hold individual pieces until the entire job is ready to install. They like to supervise a one-time installation, which disrupts the client's life less and enables the designer to present a finished job

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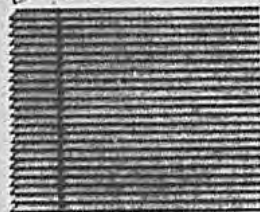
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ATTORNEY'S ADVICE Take precautions in buying condos

By Jimmy Thornton

Gary J. Aguirre, legal counsel to condominium association owners, advises potential condo buyers to first look at the property on which the condo sits before committing themselves to a 30-year mortgage.

If there is shifting in an older complex, you can detect signs of it by looking for cracks in asphalt, buckled sidewalks, potholes, little gulleys or a lot of patches.

Look for hard-to-shut doors inside the structure and cracks in the walls where joints come together.

The attorney tells of other ways in which potential buyers can help ensure against future problems as condo owners.

You should visit the complex during a rainfall to look for standing water. Puddles in an underground garage could mean fungus growth. Water collecting against walls of the buildings could mean rotting supporting materials.

If you can't inspect the facility in the rain, ask the people who reside there. Also, ask if there have been problems with pipes, a common complaint.

Condo associations must keep on hand and show prospective buyers the bylaws and CC and Rs, or covenants, conditions and restrictions. These are the rules of the land which may determine what color drapes you can hang in outer windows or what kind of pets, if any, you can keep.

Also, developers must provide the original buyer with a "final subdivision report" when the sale involves a new project of five units or more.

The report is written in lay language, and Aguirre said that while you shouldn't need an attorney to understand it, you may want to consult an engineer or architect if you don't understand some of its technical aspects.

The final subdivision report gives a fairly accurate picture of what to expect in operational costs over the years, Aguirre said, because the developer is subject to possible disciplinary action by the Department of Real Estate if it doesn't.

Expenses include the cost of general maintenance, landscaping, management costs, common-area air conditioning costs and long-term maintenance of items such as the roof. For example, the developer may report it will cost \$200,000 a year to maintain the complex.

How much of that cost will be absorbed by you will depend on how many units are sold, which will determine your share of the cost.

You should determine and, if necessary, make it a part of escrow, that all assessments are up-to-date and that a reserve is being maintained for major maintenance, such as for roof repairs and replacement. Aguirre said you don't want to buy into an older condo and find the owner is behind in paying assessments.

If possible, go over the board minutes for the past six months or so. Minutes would reveal any pressing problems discussed by the association.

If you can look at the budget, you will see how things like landscaping and other maintenance are provided for.

When buying into a new condominium complex, Aguirre said it's best if you can do so after operations have passed from the developer to an association.

New offerings often are built in

stages. While it is helpful to examine model units, you also should read carefully any disclaimers. For example, the developer may reserve the right to alter units sold from what you saw in the model.

Too, in the first stage of a complex, the developer may state it is the company's intention to add a swimming pool during a later stage. However, that might not be binding and you could end up investing in a unit that never will have its own pool.

Also, the developer may indicate the next stage will have a reasonable number of units, but after you sign, the density is changed so that more units are added in the same space. This could tax the facilities and make the complex a less-attractive place in which to live.

Major features should be covered in escrow to protect yourself when a condominium complex is still in the development stage, Aguirre said.

Q. How can I remedy small splits or checks that appear in old or weathered plywood panels?

A. You can give these panels a new surface by rubbing floor filler into the cracks with burlap or other coarse material, working across the grain. Then, when dry and sanded, you'll have a smooth, solid base for a new coat of paint.
 - CNS

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HOUSEHOLD HUNT Finding just the right home



THE SEARCH — John Thill makes a checklist while helping Christina Buxton evaluate potential homes.

By Herb Lawrence

Searching for the right new home or condominium can be a sharp pain in the neck.

After all, the newly built homes or condos aren't all in the same spot. They are at different locations, in various configurations, of a variety of qualities and selling for different prices.

And there is a large variety of financing plans.

Instead of one clear picture, it's a kaleidoscope.

So John E. Thill, a veteran of selling residential units, detailed the best way an individual or family can go about finding the unit to meet its needs and dreams.

He said that the home seeker should approach his quarry (the detached single-family home or condo) in a scientific fashion.

The first step in looking for a house or condo may be obvious — but a lot of people overlook it.

"Find out what you really can afford," he said. "It's a good way not to waste time with units you can't afford."

Thill estimates that people prudently can spend from 30 to 35 percent of their gross monthly individual or family income to buy a unit.

"It all depends on how many overall financial obligations you have," he said. "The 30 percent to 35 percent range is designed not to get you in over your head."

The monthly payments, of course, don't include a down payment that is usually required.

The down payment situation for a first-time buyer is different than for a repeat buyer.

A repeat buyer normally has the equity from a previous house to use as a down payment for the new unit. And a larger down payment can cut down monthly payments.

But Thill said the situation isn't all that bleak for first-time buyers.

"You have to figure out what you can pay," he said. "In many cases the down payment is 5 percent to 10 percent, so a \$100,000 unit will require from \$5,000 to \$10,000."

"That isn't chopped liver. But the way rents are now going, using this for a down payment isn't that

huge."

The next thing to determine is what type of home you want or can afford.

"Think about whether you want a detached home or a condominium and how many rooms you need," he said. "Some people need several bedrooms because of the size of their present or planned family."

"Many others can get by with less."

The next thing to consider is location.

"This is to be thought about in conjunction with what you can afford," he said.

Once you have qualified financially, determined the size of the unit you're looking for and pinned down a general location, the next step is to consult the media.

"I think the best source to look at is newspapers," he said. "Check out the newspaper ads to find out where various developments are."

"Then discard the developments you aren't interested in and take down those that you are strong on."

The overall procedure then turns to legwork.

"There's no real shortcut to this," he said. "You have to go out and look at a lot of developments."

"You've got to see them firsthand."

Thill said that before anyone goes out and starts looking at developments, he should make a checklist.

"The purpose of the list is to make sure that you get all the necessary information at each project," he said.

The checklist should include such things about each development as its name, the price range, the financing packages, the down payments required, whether the mortgage rate is fixed or variable, the mortgage rate and the amount of the closing costs (fees required to complete the sale).

Prospective buyers also should jot down on the list their impression for each development about the quality of the floor plans, the parking situation, how far the development is from work, shopping and schools, how they feel about the value of the buy and whether they would feel comfortable living in the neighborhood.

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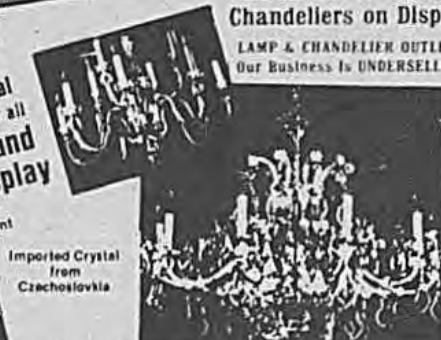
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Pros and cons of 15-year loans

By Clyde Smith

Most home buyers today are making payments on 30-year mortgages. But financing techniques are changing.

Another trend is developing that, instead of lowering monthly payments, hikes them, but with sufficient benefits to make the plan attractive.

It is a 15-year instead of a 30-year loan. Many lenders will make the 15-year fixed-rate loan at one-half to a full percentage point lower interest than a 30-year loan. The amount of difference in loan cost is startling.

Here's an example comparing the differences on a \$50,000 loan:

For a 30-year loan, the interest rate is, say, 13 percent, with monthly payments of \$553.10. Total outgo in 15 years would be \$99,558 of which \$88,858 would be interest costs and only \$10,700 paid on the principal, leaving a balance of \$39,300.

Now consider the 15-year loan with an interest rate reduced to 12.25 percent. The monthly payment from this borrower is \$608.15, or \$55.05 more than on the 30-year loan. Total payment for 15 years amounts to \$109,457, or nearly \$10,000 more than the 30-year term borrower would pay in 15 years. But the mortgage is clear.

In contrast, the other borrower has 15 more years to go at \$553.10 a month, and if my calculator is correct, he will invest another \$99,558 for total 30-year payments of \$199,116. Compare that with a total investment of \$109,457 on the shorter loan. Also, the 30-year bor-

rower will have paid a total of \$177,716 in interest costs alone, compared with only \$59,457 in interest by the other borrower.

So if you can afford to make the modest extra monthly payments, the 15-year plan is the logical way to go.

Home buyers who already have 30-year mortgages might be able to shorten their payoff term to 15 years with a significant savings in interest costs.

However, I do not recommend this concept unless the borrower anticipates a major increase in income as the years go by because it involves constantly increasing monthly payments.

At any rate, here's how this plan would work:

If a home owner has a 30-year mortgage of \$65,000 at a fixed rate of 13.25 percent interest, the monthly payment would be \$731.76. On payment No. 1, \$717.71 is interest and \$14.05 is principal.

Using the speed-up schedule, the home owner would include the principal portion, or \$15.52, or the second month's payment to his or her first regular payment to the lender.

This eliminates the second month's interest charge altogether for a savings of \$717.55. However, the buyer still would have to make the second month's payment on schedule.

If the owner continues to double up the principal payments each month in this manner, he or she will save \$99,021.74 in interest costs and reduce the mortgage term from 30 to 15 years.

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TITLE INSURANCE

By Herb Lawrence

Don't buy home without it

Is possession always nine-tenths of the law? Sometimes, but not always.

Suppose someone banged on your front door and told you to move out of your bedroom because that part of your house actually was on his property.

Sound wild?

Maybe, but it has happened and it will happen again.

Or perhaps some stranger told you that he had an easement to pass over part of your property with his truck.

What would you do? Probably rush to an attorney's office to defend yourself.

Attorneys and prolonged legal battles can be expensive these days, and having to bear the financial burden can be quite a blow.

That's why title insurance policies play a key role in protecting property rights. They guard against any defects in ownership rights.

Warner Harrah, senior vice president and manager of the Titor Title Insurance Co., estimates that 95 percent of the owners of detached homes, condominiums and duplexes have title insurance.

"The lenders who loan the money for home purchases usually require it," he said. "And most people want it even though they may not realize just what it can protect them against," he said.

When a title company prepares a title policy on property that is about to change hands, everything is researched. That includes how big the property is, whether any taxes or other money is owed on

it, what use restrictions it may have, what easements are on the land and whether there are any contracting liens on it.

Without title protection, an owner could be subject to nuisance suits.

"Someone could run up to your house, claim their father owned the land in 1875 and tell you to get out," Harrah said. "They could then file a suit and harass you."

"With a title policy, the title company would assume your defense."

Property sometimes falsely changes hands because of forgery, Harrah said.

Forgeries sometimes occur when a couple divorces, said Allan Wasserman, vice president and counsel for Titor.

"For example, the wife may try to sell the whole house by forging her husband's signature," he said. "She may only be entitled to half of the ownership so the buyer actually ends up with only half the property."

When that happens, the title company has to make good for the half that the buyer didn't acquire. That may call for buying out the other half and giving it to the person covered by the policy.

A buyer of an existing house also can be hit by a nasty surprise after moving in.

"Sometimes the seller fixes up a house by putting in a swimming pool and getting the outside and inside overhauled," Wasserman said. "The purpose of this is to make the house easier to sell."

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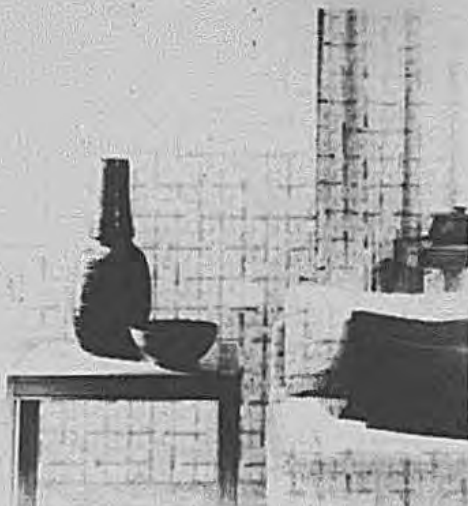
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JAPANESE America's new lifestyle from sushi to design

By Janet Gordon



JAPANESE — Linear compositions executed in forceful brush strokes — a hallmark of Japanese art of the Edo period — are evident in American design in fabrics and wallcoverings like these from W.H.S. Lloyd.

Think Japanese. That's the newest look in apparel and home furnishings.

In apparel, the Japanese influence can be seen in easy silhouettes, asymmetrical lines, natural materials and in the interplay of textures and colors.

In interior design, the Japanese statement is translated through a minimalist approach to decorating. This is seen by many designers to be a result of the Western world's quest for Eastern serenity and simplicity to offset the chaos of today's fast-paced world.

"In both interior design and in product design, the look is cleaner and less cluttered," says American home furnishings stylist Jack Foley. "There's a definite move away from ornamentation and exaggeration. Simplicity is the keynote — partly as a result of the times in which we live but also as a result of the smaller spaces in which we must live."

Foley, who has just completed a collection of Japanese-style wall coverings and fabrics for W.H.S. Lloyd, believes the first major impact of Japanese influence in American interiors can be seen in new approaches to windows, walls and floors.

"Heavy draperies are disappearing. Today's window treatment ranges from none at all to unobtrusive window coverings that seem like nothing at all, such as mini-blinds and woven wood shades and shutters. Floors are being bared of heavy carpet. In wall coverings and fabrics, pat-

tern is minimal. Texture is the new statement — textures with the look of parchment, rice paper, bamboo matting and grass cloth," Foley says.

"Literally translated, Ukiyo-e means pictures of the fleeting and floating world — an accurate description of many of today's designs which seem more born of nature than created by man," Foley says.

Colors also take their cue from nature. Like that of a Japanese rock garden, the color palette contains slate, granite, lava and limestone juxtaposed with ocean hues and earthy shades.

Despite Japanese influences, Foley believes that today's design follows an innovative spirit that only can be called American contemporary. "There's a new maturity in American design. We are no longer slavishly copying the Old World. We have cut that umbilical tie."

For Foley and other Eastward-looking designers, as well as contemporary Japanese designers, a major influence has been the Edo period — a 300-year span in history when Japan virtually was isolated from the West. It ended with the arrival of Commodore Perry in Japan in the mid-19th century. The Ukiyo-e school was a major influence in art during this period, with great emphasis placed on economy of execution, forceful brush strokes and asymmetrical compositions.



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BURGLARIES

Fix up your home's security

By Debra Cooper

Residential burglaries are common occurrences. While that may be disconcerting, there are many steps you can take to avoid becoming a victim.

"The trick is to keep your house from looking like easy pickings," says Michael Jordan, Honeywell manager of home alarm markets.

"Crime experts say that if your protective measures can delay a burglar for just several minutes, he will give up and try another house," Jordan says.

Following are some tips for protecting your house.

STRONG DOORS WITH STRONG LOCKS. Doors are the first place a burglar will try. Outside doors should be solid wood or metal so they can't be kicked in. Don't be careless with keys. Burglars know all the hiding places, such as under doormats, in planters or mailboxes or on top of door frames. Instead, give your keys to a neighbor you trust.

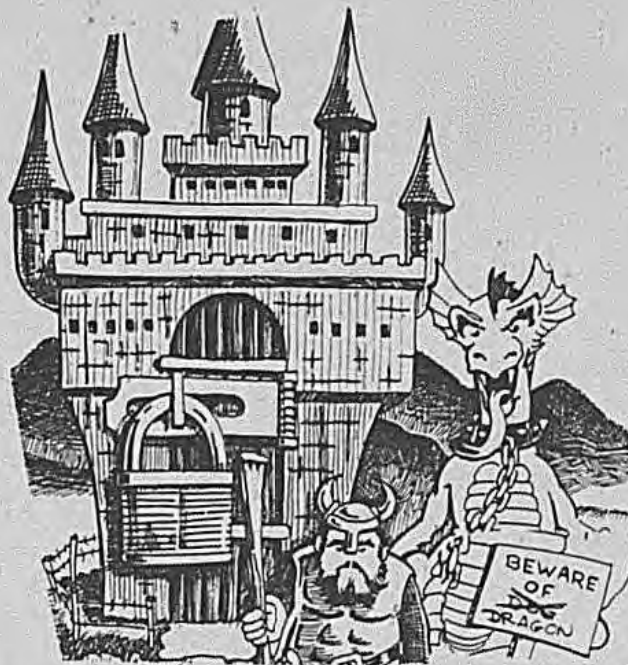
Also, carefully consider lock placement. It's simple, for example, for a burglar to break glass to reach in to a lock. Double locks that require a key on the outside and inside provide greater protection.

SECURE WINDOWS AND SLIDING DOORS. Window locks that require a key to open are one way to stop a burglar. Another possibility is to insert pins or nails in holes drilled through the window's double frames where they overlap. When you want to open the window, merely pull out the pins. Dowels or a piece of broomstick in the track of a sliding door can make it difficult for anyone to lift the door out of its track.

GOOD LOCKS. Avoid locks with the keyhole in the doorknob. They can be opened with a knife or credit card. Instead, install a lock with a 1-inch throw and a tumbler cylinder with a cylinder guard ring. And be sure to use your locks.

TRIM SHRUBS AND BUSHES. Keep bushes, shrubs and trees trimmed around doorways, windows and basement entries so burglars have no place to hide in the daylight.

AUTOMATIC TIMERS ON INSIDE LIGHTS. When you're away from home, don't rely on one or two lights left on in the house at night. Automatic timers can be programmed to simulate a nor-



mal routine. Available at a nominal cost from most department or hardware stores, they're an excellent security investment.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS "New technology in home alarm systems allows the home owner to arm or disarm particular security points in the house with the push of a few computer buttons on a control panel rather than disarming or arming at each point," says Jordan. "This allows home owners

to arm the system while leaving selected doors and windows open for routine use allowing for the individual lifestyles of the family."

OUTSIDE. No burglar likes to work in a spotlight. Keep outside lights on whether you are at home or away to illuminate darkened areas.

The home owner should take as many precautions as possible to provide household security, Jordan says.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Don't move — add a deck

By John Farina



DECK — C. Barranco admires his carefully landscaped yard from an upper deck added to his home.

Because of difficult economic times and the new home market being what it is, more and more people are upgrading existing homes instead of moving to more expensive homes.

More popular improvements include patios, upper decks, cantilevered decks over sloping terrain, water fountains, garden furniture and all of the other outdoor amenities that make for gracious outdoor living.

Decks and patios are great for outdoor eating events, dancing and parties.

Randy Bates, owner of a landscape firm, says, "Business is the best it's ever been for us in the older home field. People can't afford the bucks for a new home."

Money is definitely tight.

Which means the home owner is more likely to build his own patio or deck with professional plans and a little advice.

The cost of outdoor improvements depends on how grandiose the project, whether a contractor does it all or the home owner helps or the home owner does the complete job.

Plans for wood deck or concrete-based patio arrangements can be purchased from landscape designers and materials purchased from lumberyards and retail outlets.

And it is not impossible for the home owner to complete a modest outdoor living design over a period of several weekends with diligent, sustained effort, providing he or she has a sensible plan.

The cost of such an effort might be kept under \$1,000.

But an ornate development with features including lattice roofs, redwood decking, furniture, water fountain, shrubbery, trees, fencing requiring substantial materials and the talent and labor of professional landscape architects and craftsmen could cost in the range of \$35,000.

Concrete patios also vary in price, depending on materials used and the size of the project.

Total cost rests on several factors. Will it include landscaping, lights and other special features? Price depends, too, on materials used, redwood being more expensive than some other woods.

Do-it-yourselfers can bring those costs down considerably, as much as 40 percent of what a landscaping firm must charge for labor and expertise, says Charlie Turner, manager of a landscape firm.

Residents who are thinking about deck projects on their own would do well to purchase plans from an architect or landscaping firm, says landscape firm Manager Vivian Akers.

If the plans are simply general guidelines for the placement of the deck or patio and plants, the price could be as low as \$350. For schematic diagrams with all building specifications included, prepare to pay about \$2,000, again depending on how elaborate the project.

Of course, the home owner with an artistic eye, a knowledge of plants and a knack for building might produce an outdoor living arrangement with a charming effect at a tremendous savings.

There are two reasons home owners think about creating outdoor living space — to make life more comfortable and to enhance the value of the home, "a real asset when the time comes to sell," says Akers.

Water is an increasingly popular accompaniment to decks and patios, with the trend toward Jacuzzis and self-contained waterfalls and fountains.

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ACCESSORIES Houseplants need love

By Patrick Denton

Houseplants, although appreciated as aesthetic additions to a home, too often are neglected. We simply forget that these beautiful accessories require attention and care.

The first step in regaining our houseplants' good graces is to give them a cleaning. Wipe all smooth leaves carefully with a soft, damp cloth, both the upper and under sides. This will help them breathe freely and photosynthesize efficiently. Fuzzy leaves, like those on African violets, can be brushed free of dust with a soft brush or another leaf.

This also is a good time to take care of any necessary repotting. If plant roots are growing out of the pot's drainage holes, that's a sign it needs to expand its quarters. If you are repotting a plant, clean it after it is repotted.

Choose potting soil appropriate to the plant type. There are packaged soil mixes available for cacti, foliage plants and so on.

If you remove a plant from its pot and find it to be root bound, roots wound around a ball of soil, gently tease them away before repotting. Up to one-third of the plant's old roots can be cleanly snipped away before repotting.

Provide a thin drainage layer at the bottom of each new pot — clean pebbles or peat and char-

coal. And water the plant into its new home with some transplanting solution to reduce the shock of the move.

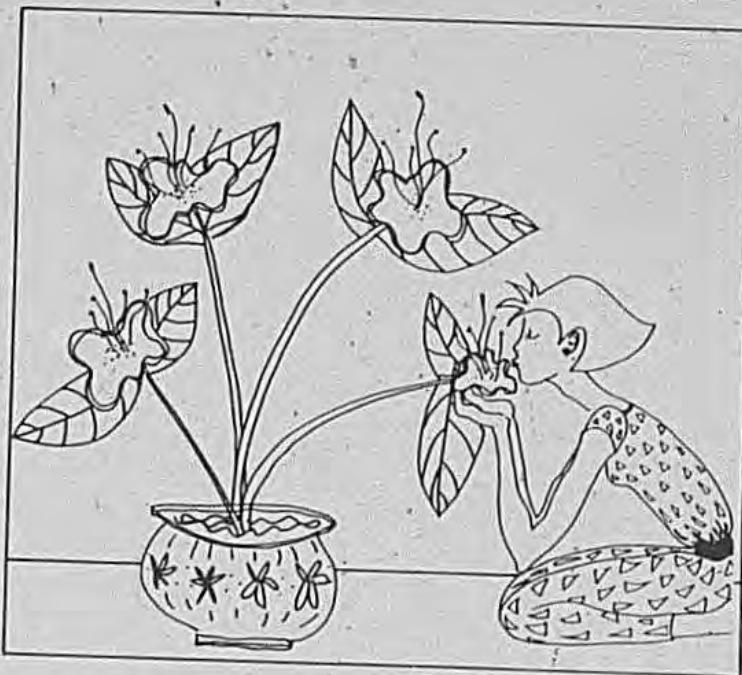
Once the plants are repotted, spruce them up, removing any dead leaves. Give humidity lovers — foliage plants, citrus — a light misting and place even the sun lovers in a spot out of the sun for a few days to allow them to adjust and settle in.

Plants already in large pots, or large plants, often will do with just a top dressing of fresh soil. Scratch away the top inch or so and replace it with fresh potting mix.

Once summer's warmth arrives, just about any indoor plant can be placed outdoors for a vacation. But make the move gradual. Even the sun lovers need a slow acclimatization to the outdoor sun. Then, foliage plants can be moved into dappled shade while sun lovers like garden geraniums, citrus and bougainvillea can be moved into sunny spots.

Christmas cactus, kalanchoe, rhipsalis, orchid cactus and orchids grown in the house benefit, too, from a summer out in dappled shade.

Plants can be plunged up to the pot rims in appropriate spots in the garden or sunk in large containers of damp peat on a patio or



balcony. Even window boxes can be used to house indoor plants. Here again, damp peat can be placed in between the pots to help keep the plant roots cool and moist.

While your houseplants are outdoors you will notice them gradually plumping up and putting on new growth. This indicates a need for regular fertilizing and good water supplies.

The one kind of houseplant I keep indoors for the summer is

the African violet because its foliage does not stand up well to outdoor living.

In the fall, before any danger of frost, our houseplant friends are brought back indoors and suitably spiffed up for the winter ahead. At this point, though, I give them a couple weeks of isolation in the greenhouse — a protected porch or sun room could be used — to ensure there aren't any hitchhiking pests.



Monte Berkoff CKD, of Herbert P. Bisulk, Inc., 295 Nassau Blvd., Garden City South, has been named a winner in the National Kitchen & Bath Association. The design competition recognizes professionalism in the Design of Kitchens and Bathrooms and the use of Cabinetry in other rooms of the home.

Monte Berkoff won third place for a kitchen, the size was less than 140 sq. feet. The award was given at the annual National Kitchens & Bath Conference.

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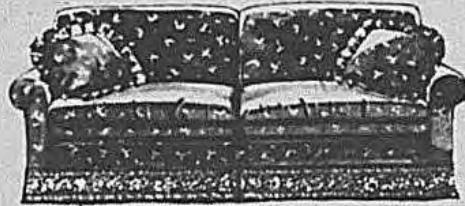
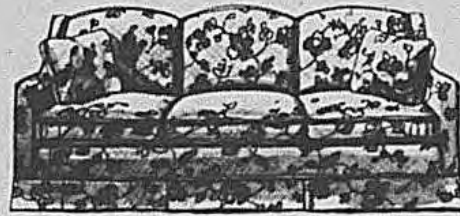
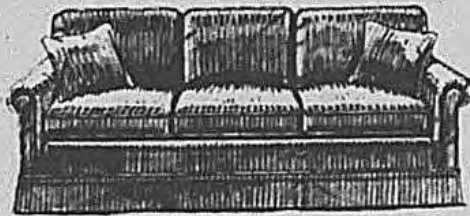
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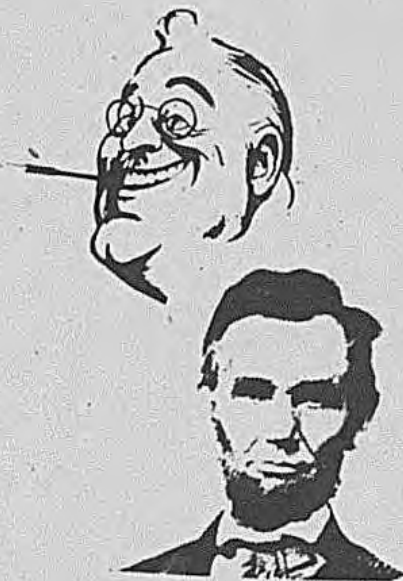
The newspaper edition that helps discover new writers, new ideas
through Input, special family features, and classified ads that are
nearly as interesting as the news columns.

Friday, May 18, 1982



DISCOVERY

What Happened To Our Heroes?

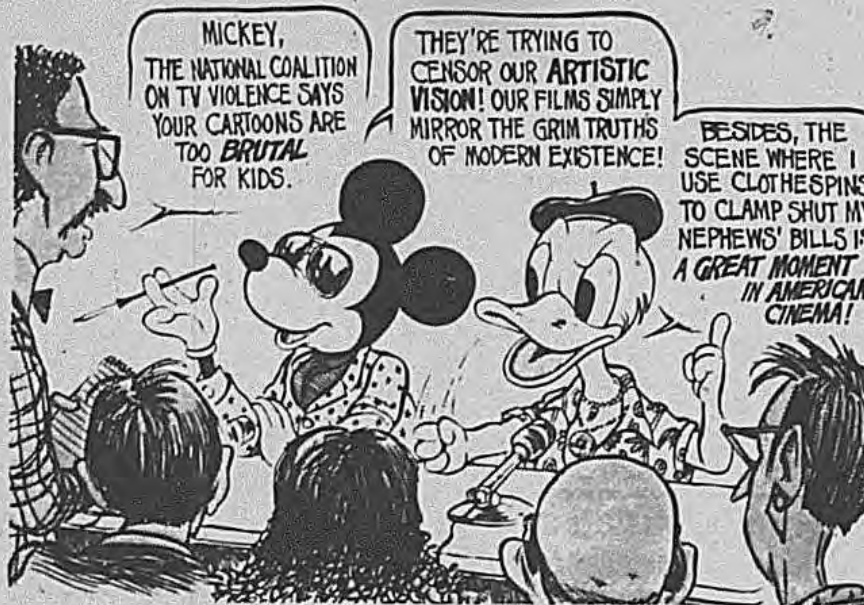


See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that violence in cartoons has any affect on children who watch them?



Call 931-0027 24 Hrs. a Day
 Ground Rules
 You are not limited to the above
 but may talk on any subject of
 interest to readers.

•One subject to a caller per week•

Simply dial 931-0027-24 Hours a Day and follow these simple rules:

1. Wait for the beep.
2. Confine your INPUT to one subject.
3. Limit your opinion to five minutes (make notes before calling)
4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name. (your message can be anonymous)
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Callers Have Mixed Views On Value Of Mother's Day

Callers are divided on their opinion of Mother's Day in answer to this question: "Do you think that Mother's Day has become too commercial?" Here are some of the answers:

BIGGER GIFTS

Yes. Mother's Day is too commercial. It is a year in which the business people try to shame people into buying larger presents for their mothers. The true meaning of Mother's day was one in which mother would be honored for all the extra personal work that she had done. It was a purely personal day of honor. Now it is one in which bigger gifts are compared by families. B.R.

FEELS SORRY

To a certain extent Mother's Day is too commercial. I do not think there is anything wrong in giving a material present to mother. It is a way of reinforcing what should be said on this special day. Perhaps for some people it is a commercial day but I just feel sorry for them. J.G.

GENUINE EXPRESSION

It is true that commercial attitudes are promoted on Mother's day. And it is also true that the biggest and most expensive present does not necessarily mean a big expression of love. But for most people things like taking mother out to dinner and giving moderate priced gifts are a genuine expression of affection. M.T.

PAST CYNICISM

This question smells of that cynicism that has been leveled at so many of our good family holidays and institutions. Mother's Day can be commercial if you want it to be but it does not have to be that way. It is just one day set aside in the year to honor mothers, an institution that has been able to outlive cynicism in all forms. G.R.

CHANGING TIMES

Yes Mother's Day, Christmas and Easter have all been commercialized. They are boosted far in advance. The presents advertised are to be used to prove a point of how much affluence can be generated. Gone are the days of the homemade card and the branch of flowers picked in the woods for Mother's Day. It has to be an expensive present to prove a point. Commercialism and materialism have taken over and things will never be as they used to be. N.R.

PREFERS GOING OUT

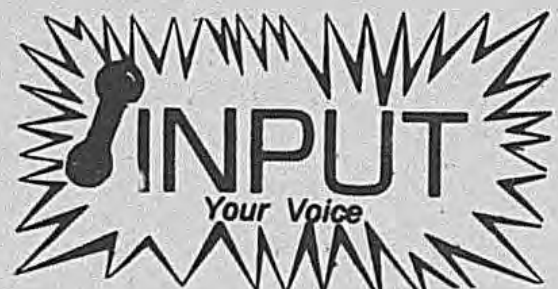
Mother's Day may be somewhat commercial now but taking mother out to dinner has to be commercial because it is better than staying at home and letting mother do what she does every day and if she doesn't help at home with the meal preparation she will only worry. So I prefer the commercialism of going out for Mother's Day. J.E.

GOOD DAY

It would be good is we could celebrate some holidays without any form of commercialism but I doubt it because it would mean that you would not be doing much at all for mother even once a year. So in spite of Mother's Day being called commercial it is still a good day. M.W.

COMMERCIALISM OKAY

No, I don't! Actually, what's wrong with commercializing Mother's Day, Easter, Christmas or any other significant occasion of national interest. As a nation which was built by free enterprise, anything which creates wealth should be most welcome. And, by wealth I mean every activity for which the end result is a sale - creativity - advertising - production - financial and marketing services - etc., all adding up to JOBS. And of course, those intangibles - the feelings of warmth and gratitude which accompany giving and receiving whether it be a simple card conveying appropriate sentiments or a magnificent gift. What commercialization has done to make important holidays meaningful and special for the children is something which they will never forget. As to adults, they're made of the same stuff kids are. P.G.S.





DISCOVERY

What Happened To Our Heroes?



By Harry Schreiner

"It's strange but many men in history have done heroic things, but they have not become heroes," a newspaper reporter recently opined. He went on to say that few people can name one astronaut after they mention John Glenn or Buzz Aldrin.

Is it that we just do not want heroes these days? There seem to be no replacements for Nathan Hale, Jim Bowie, Davy Crockett, Lindbergh, Babe Ruth and others who have become the much cliched household words and figures to follow and emulate.

It could be that the world is too small now. We are deep in a communication glut and as soon as a record is broken or a deed done, someone comes along and almost immediately tops it, thus diluting the original deed. A runner breaks a record and not a year later it is smashed again. A mountain climber scales a peak and in a few years a party of climbers duplicate his feat. Divers, divas, singers, swingers, speakers, sneakers, they make and break records in the Guinness Book every year and American yawns.

Why did immortality come to Charles A. Lindbergh and not to Neil Armstrong the first man to walk on the moon? Why is Babe Ruth the Big Daddy in the Baseball Sky when others have broken his records and played fairer and squarer at sports than the Bambino ever did? Why is Big Bill Tilden the never-dimming tennis star despite the blight on his moral life? Or Bobby Jones synonymous with golf although many before and after played the game more skillfully?

We all know who Marco and Alexander Graham Bell were but do you know who held the patent on the laser beam, the magic light that is revolutionizing vast areas of medicine and technology? He is an American physicist, Charles H. Towne. Surely a hero.

Outdated heroes were Sergeant York, Ethan Allen, and Jeb Stuart because their war was upstaged by World War II and its heroes, General Douglas MacArthur, General Chesty Puller, Marshall, Eisenhower and the world's most decorated soldier, Audie Murphy. However, even they were out-heroed by new gadgetry in the form of rockets, missiles and new bombs. Of course a rocket cannot be a hero, but it can swallow heroes up in a metal maze by its awesomeness.

There are private heroes, those only known to medical researchers, chemists, poets, writers, sculptors and painters and even to financiers. The latter category used to have a surplus of heroes, men who captured the imagination of other entrepreneurs who built empires singlehandedly and ran their businesses daringly in the Young Turk tradition. Today they are gone. There are no men anymore in the image of Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller or Andrew Carnegie.

Is it that there are no new worlds to conquer? Not always so. Many years ago, the late John Wayne, although not a memorable actor, captured our imaginations with his heroic portrayals in adventure, western and war movies. There were other men in Hollywood's past who did the same, among them, William S. Hart, Neil Hamilton, Richard Barthelmess, Rod LaRocque, Tom Mix, Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power, but they all fell by the wayside when Wayne walked that crooked walk and called someone in a now forgotten movie, "Pilgrim." Today, a movie reviewer said, "with the exception of Nick Nolte, Sly Stallone and one or two other leading men, Hollywood is rife with wimps. Not a hero in a carload."

A hero of those who lived in his lifetime, Franklin D. Roosevelt certainly was cut in a strange mold. A handicapped person, he

nevertheless overcame that handicap to become the president of the United States. Other presidents were cut in a more dashing manner, Washington, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and in more modern times, John F. Kennedy. However, as the years go by those heroes retreat into the ever-growing mist of time and their foggy images become more for youngsters to study in dull history books.

Charles Chaplin is regarded by many as the world's most talented comedian and he is and has been a hero to those in the comedic areas of show business. Chaplin was great, however his image was somewhat tarnished by his political affiliations and beliefs, which of course was not fair to the man's role on earth as an artist. Film buffs claim that Chaplin didn't really have a license for genius and that any titles he ever won as the world's funniest man could be disputed if you recall the genius of Harry Langdon, Charley Chase, Laurel and Hardy, and even Abbot and Costello. In the immediate pantomime realm where Chaplin reigned, his competition was sturdy when you remember the wonderful offerings of Harpo Marx and Ben Blue and later, Red Skelton on television.

The ancients believed that heroes of any sort were direct links to the Gods because they were blessed by them. Some people even regarded heroes as Gods themselves because of their superhuman powers in a given field. Today, many researchers and publicity seekers enjoy telling the "real story" about heroes and take great joy - and money - in doing this.

These people are the debunkers. They take various joy in telling the "uncensored" truth about Babe Ruth's homerun, the one where he pointed to a section of the bleachers and hit the ball there. They claim, even though they have not performed brain surgery on Ruth nor been able to get inside of his head in any other way, that his pointing had nothing to do with where he hit the ball. They say he was counting the strike balls tossed past him.

The debunkers say that President Eisenhower, war hero and national leader, really didn't have the happy time of it in his storybook marriage to Mamie. They say and Summersby did, for money in a book, that Kay Summersby, his driver, was his real love.

The debunkers tell you that Joan Crawford was a diabolical beast who viciously beat her children with wire coat hangers, that Bing Crosby was a drunken child-beater, that Elvis Presley was slightly mad, that Marilyn Monroe was in the midst of a love affair with John F. Kennedy while he was married to Jackie and President of the United States, that John Wayne was a womanizer, that Tryone Power was a homosexual, that Montgomery Clift was a mentally disturbed homosexual. Some of this information comes from those said to be "intimates" of the attacked one, other choice gossip comes from members of the family who claim they were directly involved. But almost all of it comes from what we not only call Debunkers, but a much better name, Coffin-Riders, people who tell the "truth" about heroes after they die.

The aforementioned debunkers are a vanishing breed too because it's getting so that someday there won't be any heroes to debunk!

Harry Schreiner lives in New Hyde Park. He is a free lance writer who contributes to various magazines and newspapers. This is his fourth contribution to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



Good Brunch

I still think that one of the best places to eat is TR's in Williston Park. This is a small restaurant that does a real job. We went there last week for Sunday brunch and found it to be a great event. They have a sizable menu which includes steak and eggs, eggs Benedict and many other recipes.

Provided with each brunch are unlimited mimosas or Bloody Marys. The crowd is a congenial one and it is a nice way to start off a Sunday. J.K.

Small, But Good

The Italian Garden Restaurant is a small but good Italian restaurant that serves excellent Italian food. They have tender veal and very fresh shrimp and other seafood.

We went there last week and found it to be first rate. The pasta seems to be freshly made and is just the right texture.

This small restaurant is located at 348 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola. It is nicely decorated and well worth a special trip. F.L.

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READER RATINGS

Restaurant Guide

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call WE 1-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.



Good Night

Last Wednesday we decided to follow one of the suggestions in your Reader Ratings. We were mainly satisfied with what we got although the service was a little slow. We went to the Plattdeutsche Park Restaurant in Franklin Square. The place was no stranger to us because we have been there many times before at catered affairs. But this time we went to the smaller restaurant and had sauerbraten. Considering that the check was reduced because we had four in the party eating sauerbraten and they gave us all of the salad we could ever eat it was a very good night both in food and cost. J.H.

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READER RATINGS



Q. When using a credit card is it customary to give a larger tip than if you pay in cash? **T.L.**
A. Restaurant owners tell us that tips do run higher when people use credit cards, but there is no real basis for this custom. The only explanation seems to be that many people using credit cards are on expense accounts and are more liberal with money being paid by someone else. The figures we hear are that credit card holders almost always pay 20 percent tips while cash customers stick to the 15 percent.

Q. What do you do if you get poor quality food at a restaurant and the waitress and the manager seem uninterested? **B.K.**
A. It appears that you have a restaurant that will not be in business for very long. The thing to do of course is vote with your feet by not returning to the place. Then, again, you may not even have to do that because the next time you look they may have gone out of business.

FINE FOOD

This week we went to the Arbor Inn a week after our anniversary which we wanted to celebrate last week. They gave us great service and great food on Thursday. The decor of the Arbor Inn, the piano at the bar and the fine food is worth going to at any time. In addition to the food the people are very friendly at the Arbor Inn. We recommend it and especially if you are going to celebrate something. **J. and L.S.**

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READER RATINGS



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call WE 1-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

GREAT EXPERIENCE

I recently visited Los Porches Restaurant in Great Neck and almost felt as if I were in Spain. Everything was quite continental, from the flawless service (water glasses were always kept refilled) to the elegant decor and the soft stringed background music.

The food was great. Among the dishes my family enjoyed were paella, clams and oysters served in their shells with a green sauce, veal with white wine and hake (a type of fish) with red sauce.

The entree includes rice or vegetable. Salads are extra, but well worth the price. They are served with an asparagus garnish and a light house dressing. For a vegetable I had whole fresh green beans with slivered almonds. Dessert was a choice of strawberries and cream, cheese cake, carrot cake and chocolate and walnut cake. I thought all portions were generous and the coffee was especially delicious.

I will certainly go back to Los Porches. The next time I want to pick Sunday night, when I understand there is live music by a singer with a guitar.

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READER RATINGS

Restaurant Guide



Q. In a restaurant we often frequent they do everything right except one thing. A waiter always comes over with the special of the day but never tells us the price. Now we do not quibble about a few pennies but often these specials are much higher priced than other regular items. Don't you think the restaurant should tell us the price when making the suggestion? H.Y.

A. We think you are right and we have checked several restaurants and they say that they either have a blackboard, a menu insert or the waiter is told to give the prices. Unfortunately since you only gave the initials we have no way of knowing which restaurant you are referring to or we would contact them. You may show this column to the manager and perhaps he will change his system.

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 individualy.

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Cooking Corner

By Linda Dudley



CHILES RELLENOS

The picadillo:

- 3 lbs. boneless pork (should equal about 3 cups cooked meat)
- 1/2 onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 tsp. salt or to taste
- Cold water to cover
- 6 tbsps. lard or fat from broth
- 1/2 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
- 8 peppercorns
- 5 whole cloves
- 1/2-inch stick Mexican cinnamon
- 3 heaping tbsps. raisins
- 2 tbsps. blanched and slivered almonds
- 2 heaping tbsps. citron or candied fruit, chopped
- 2 tps. salt, or to taste
- 1 1/4 lbs. tomatoes, peeled and seeded

Cut pork into large cubes. Place in large saucepan with sliced onion, garlic and salt; cover with cold water. Bring meat to boil, lower flame and let simmer until just tender — about 40-45 minutes. Do not overcook. Let meat cool in broth. Strain meat in a colander, reserving broth. Shred or chop

meat finely and set aside. Let broth get completely cold and skim off fat. Reserve fat.

Melt lard and cook remaining onion and garlic, without browning, until soft. Add cooked meat and let it cook until it begins to brown.

Crush spices roughly in a volcanic rock *molcajete* (or mortar and pestle), and add them and the rest of the ingredients (except tomatoes) to the meat mixture. Cook mixture a few minutes longer.

Mash tomatoes a little and add them to mixture in pan. Continue cooking mixture over high flame about 10 minutes, stirring from time to time so it does not stick. It should be almost dry.

Tomato broth:

- 1 1/4 lbs. tomatoes, peeled and seeded
- 1/4 medium onion, roughly chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and roughly chopped
- 2 tbsps. lard or reserved fat from pork broth
- 4 whole cloves
- 6 peppercorns
- 2 small bay leaves
- 2 1/2-inch stick Mexican cinnamon
- Scant 1/4 tsp. dried thyme
- 3 cups reserved pork broth
- Salt as necessary

In blender, blend tomatoes (with juice extracted from their seeds) with onion and garlic until smooth. Melt lard and fry tomato puree over high flame about 3 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking. Add rest of tomato broth ingredients and cook over high flame about 5 minutes, stirring.

Add pork broth and continue cooking over medium flame about 15 minutes. By that time, it will be well seasoned and reduced somewhat — but still a broth rather than a thick sauce. Add salt as necessary.

The chilies:

- 6 poblano chilies

Put chilies straight onto fairly high flame or under broiler and let skin blister and burn. (A charcoal grill also works.) Turn chilies from time to time so they do not overcook or they will burn through. Wrap chilies in a damp cloth or large plastic bag and leave them about 20 minutes. The burned skin will then flake off easily and the flesh will continue to cook in the steam. Make slit in side of each chili and carefully remove seeds and veins (the veins are the hottest part of the chili). Be careful to leave top of chili (the part around base of stem) intact. (If your chilies are too *picante*, let them soak in a mild vinegar and water solution about 30 minutes). Rinse chilies and pat dry.

Stuff chilies with *picadillo* until they are well-filled. Set them aside on paper toweling while batter is prepared.

The batter:

- Peanut or safflower oil

- enough to be at least 3/4-inch deep in pan
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Small amount flour

Heat oil in heavy frying pan until it starts to smoke. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until they are stiff, but not too dry. Add salt and egg yolks, one by one, beating well after each addition. Pat chilies dry (or batter will not adhere) and sprinkle lightly with flour. Coat with batter. Fry chilies in hot fat, turning from time to time, until they are an even gold all over. Drain chilies on paper toweling and place in tomato broth. Broth should come about halfway up chilies. Heat thoroughly over low flame. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

For chiles stuffed with cheese, follow instructions for Chiles Rellenos, but stuff chilies with slices of mozzarella or mild cheddar cheese instead of *picadillo*. In Mexico, the braided Oaxaca cheese is generally used.

These classic enchiladas, Enchiladas de Plaza, originated in the cathedral square plaza in Morelia, where they are regularly served at dusk by cooks who set up benches, tables and improvised stoves for a brisk supper trade.



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Antique
or
Junque

Vase would bring
about \$300

By James G. McCollam
Member, Antique
Appraisers Association
of America

Q. What can you tell about this vase with the enclosed mark on the bottom? It is 9 inches tall, green with pink flowers.



A. The mark indicates that it was made by the Ceramic Art Co. in Trenton, N.J., around the turn of the century. In 1906 the company became part of Lenox China.

Vases like this are selling in the \$300 range.

Q. What is Sheffield Plate and why is it worth so much more than ordinary silver plate?

A. Sheffield Plate is made by sandwiching a layer of copper between two layers of sterling silver. This is and was a much more expensive process than electroplating. The high costs of today's labor would make Sheffield Plate as expensive as solid sterling silver.

Electroplating is an inexpensive method of applying a thin layer of pure silver to a base metal by a chemical process.

BOOK REVIEW: "Red Wing Dinnerware and Price Guide" by Stanley J. Bougle and David A. Newkirk; Wallace-Homestead Book Co.; 1912 Grand Ave.; Des Moines, IA 50305; \$11.95 plus \$1.25 postage, or at your local bookstore.

Collectors across the country will find this a great help in identifying and evaluating Red Wing dinnerware. The color section shows at least one piece from each pattern in the book.

Antiques Collectibles



A. Your chair is from the Empire Period and was made in the second quarter of the 19th century.

The value would be in the \$125 to \$175 range.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam



Q. This chair is supposed to be over 100 years old. Can you tell me what period it is and how much it is worth?

A. It is a combination of plain, curly and bird's-eye maple.

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Eat Yourself Slim



Ways to tempt a picky eater

By Shirley Bright Boody
Registered Dietitian

Dear Shirley: I have a 4-year-old daughter who is such a picky eater I don't know what to do with her. I am so concerned all the time because it seems as if she just doesn't want to eat. I get so worried that I end up giving her anything as long as she will eat it.

I know that doughnuts, soft drinks and candy are not good but what can I do when that's all she wants? I have taken her to the doctor but he said she is OK and that I should not make such a big deal out of it.

I give her children's vitamins every day, but I think she needs more than that. Please, if you know of any ways that I can feed my picky eater better, I hope you will put it in the paper. I would welcome any suggestions you could give me. — Mrs. E.H.

Dear Mrs. E.H. Many young children are picky eaters, but I agree it is nerve-racking for parents, but usually the more you dwell on it, the worse it gets.

Kids tend to rebel when food is forced on them, and then they learn that they can manipulate parents by not eating certain things. Soon the child becomes the boss, and some of them can be real tyrants.

There are several things you can do to help the situation: First, make up your mind not to fuss when your child doesn't eat, but clear the plate with no comment. Resist giving high sugar or high fat snacks before the next meal. Second, get rid of junky foods — pop, candies, doughnuts, etc., and make available only good snacks such as fruits, cheese, graham crackers, milk, fruit juices (frozen as popsicles are a hit) bread sandwiches, cereals and small chilled vegetables. If that's all there is to eat in the house, eventually the kids will get hungry enough to eat it.

Third, serve child-size portions. Don't load the plate or compare it with your own food intake.

Fourth, eat with your child and provide a good example — don't voice your own food dislikes, or the child may copy it.

Fifth, keep the menus simple and don't offer too many confusing choices. Serve foods attractively — interesting shapes, colors, plates, cups and bowls make everything more appealing for the whole family.

Sixth, relax, but don't give in to junky eating — hunger will take over if you give it a little time.

Like adults, kids need the four food groups: meat, fish, poultry, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and cereals.

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Try paint thinner on bathtub strips

Q. A former tenant of an apartment I own had long narrow gray scroll strips as safety treads in the bathtub. They were grimy, and I want to put down colorful treads.

I removed them in the customary manner but most of the adhesive has remained on the bottom of the fiberglass tub. I have used mild methods for removal, to no avail. I have also tried buying replacements to cover over the strips, but have been unable to find any.

Do you have a solution for this problem? — Betty B. W.

A. Ordinary paint thinner should remove the adhesive. Give it a try. If the glue doesn't soften up after soaking for a minute or so, you can try something a bit stronger.

Nail polish remover is a good choice for this task. However, for others who might want to use nail polish remover to take off adhesive on finished surfaces, don't try it. It can soften varnishes and paints.

Another good solvent is Wel-

wood's contact cement thinner and cleaner. You can buy it in hardware stores and it is safe on most finishes.

Q. My mother lives in a house we purchased in 1940. All of the inside molding is southern gum.

I started to put Liquid Gold on it but it seems to have a black, gummy dirt film. Could you please tell me what I can clean the molding with before I wax it? One paint dealer suggested linseed oil. — Nikki N.

A. Try 409 household cleaner. First, be sure to go over the area with a damp cloth, wrung out of clear water, then wipe dry. Liquid Gold then could be applied, which helps protect the finish.

Q. I have a problem with a 16-year-old toilet. The water drains through the toilet OK, but the solids are not vigorously flushed from the toilet bowl. When flushed, the water level in the bowl never drops below the normal no-flow level.

I am sure there is nothing wrong with the drain. I have run an auger bit, 1 inch in diameter, through the drain, and when I pour 10 gallons of water in the bowl, it flushes very well. The water inside the toilet tank rises to within $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch of the top of the standpipe, and I cannot see anything impeding the flow of water from the tank into the bowl.

It seems to me that when the toilet is flushed, there is no suction created between the drain and the toilet bowl, or else there is rapid loss of suction. There are no cracks in the toilet bowl, or any other visible leaks in the system. What is causing this situation and what can be done to remedy the problem? — Wendell R.

A. Inspection may be necessary by a reliable plumber to find the real source of your trouble.

However, check the opening under the rim of the toilet bowl, where water enters from the tank. These openings often get a buildup of lime from hard water which would interrupt the flow of water. This often can be removed with warm white vinegar, using a stiff brush. There is also a product on the market, called Lime Away, which might help.

If this fails, you will need to call a qualified plumber to check the problem.

Dear Mellie: We'll hope some reader has a clue. I certainly can't help. I've never heard of this condition before. Will pass along any information.

Dear John: Please send to me the leaflet on Certo, etc., for arthritis. Am constantly seeking relief from arthritis and will try this formula. — Irene R.

Dear Irene: Hope you got the leaflet. I can't always read the addresses. You did not send an envelope, self-addressed.

More readers are ignoring the request that a stamped, self-addressed envelope be sent for any leaflet, and hopefully a small donation. Just a postcard or a stamp loose with the note will not do the job.

I realize that your note was on paper with the imprint of your name and Sun City address, but careless requests are taking more and more time at this end.

Dear John: You had a letter written by Constance P. pertaining to "Prosthesis one way of countering impotence." The writer is near 70 and having such problems. — Edward S.

Dear Edward: Contact Constance as suggested to get the rest of the information.

GET RESULTS! Place an ad in our Classifieds for reasonable rates and prompt results. Call 931-0021 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for more information.....

GRANDPARENTS—Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: It's barking dog season again. I mean, when spring comes and everyone opens the windows you can't help hearing the critters bark far into the night.

Now I love dogs as much as the next one, but the people next door have a dog that stays out all night and barks whenever he feels like it, which is most of the time.

The question is, what can we do about it?

I've called the police when extremely irritated. They said they couldn't come out, what with more serious problems on their hands and not enough manpower. — Joe H.

Dear Joe: If you've talked to the people nicely and that has no effect, there may not be a great deal you can do.

I've heard of one thing, however. An irritated neighbor such as yourself made a tape recording of the dog barking. Then when he was sure the dog owners were asleep, he played it as loud as he could.

After a couple of nights the dog owners got the message and kept their pet in.

Dear John: My husband reads your column faithfully. He has been urging me to write to you for Mrs. A.S.B.'s arthritis diet. Anything you can send I will appreciate.

I don't have money for special doctors, am confined to a wheelchair, am in constant pain and am very disgusted. Twice I wrote the Arthritis Foundation for information for any help. I really am desperate. All I got from them was request for donations, asking me to write a will naming them the beneficiaries.

If I ever get money from anywhere, which is doubtful, I sure wouldn't give it to them. — Mrs. Virginia P.

Dear Virginia: The leaflet is on the way. It includes the diet you mentioned. It is a good diet, but I must warn you it is very rigorous and meant only for serious dieters.

As to the Arthritis Foundation, no comment. My feud with them is well known.

Dear John: I am hoping that among your readers there may be someone who can help me. I have been suffering for 15 months from a burning, swollen tongue and burning, peeling lips.

I have had blood tests and a biopsy. Have been told I do not have a vitamin deficiency. Also that this is a rare condition and that I may just have to live with it.

I am now 78 and this is really taking its toll. I would gratefully appreciate knowing if anyone has gotten over this condition or better. I read your column religiously. — Mellie W.



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

There Is Nothing Else Like Local Classified Ads From Neighbor to Neighbor

DEADLINE
TUESDAY
12 NOON

ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL
NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$8.00

Garden City News • Call 294-8900

Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
•Call 931-0012

Williston Times • Mineola Edition
New Hyde Park Herald Courier
•Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above number call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME
•MORNINGS •EVENINGS
DAILY NEWS

Housewives. College Students. Teachers. Senior Citizens - Earn money in telephone sales. Paid vacation, guaranteed salary plus commission. Benefits program, bonus. We are looking for mature aggressive adults to work from our conveniently located office, 813 Jericho Turnpike, New Hyde Park, N.Y. (corner of Lakeville Road). If you would like further information, please call for appt. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 516-354-8300 hmy3

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN Garden City. Affectionate and reliable woman to care for six month old and Homestead School first grader. 3 days per week (8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.) starting Sept. Non-smoker. References and own transportation. 742-3455 gemy3

IMMEDIATE CLERICAL FULL time. Diversified duties. Book-keeping essential. Light typing. Garden City Park 775-3939 gemy3

MATURE RESPONSIBLE Person wanted to sit on occasional weekend evenings with elderly woman and occasionally available for full weekend, 24 hour care. Call evens after 6 p.m. 248-6746 gcn1

BANK ACCOUNTING CLERK Trainee position requires excellent figure aptitude. Heavy CRT & data entry work. Contact Roosevelt Savings Bank 516 742-9300 or 212 347-2020. An equal opportunity employer. M/F gemy3

NEW HYDE PARK OLDEST Rental Business will train a career minded person in all phases in the rental business. Full time, benefits. Call 437-7686 Wny3

PART TIME POSITION for male/female to be messenger and assist with some office work and cleaning in Garden City advertising agency. Must have car. Hours 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call 742-8590. gemy3

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES PART Time. Permanent position in good location selling for one of our publications. Experience unnecessary just willingness to learn an interesting and rewarding occupation. Salary and commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. hifmy4

ERA WANTS YOU. REAL Estate Career, unlimited potential in today's market. Full time, part time, flexible hours. Will train you to succeed. Ask for Diane. ERA Caputo Realty 437-0333 wmy3

NEEDED MATURE WOMAN TO sit two school age children after school, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday in Garden City. References and own transportation required. College student of high school senior acceptable. 488-2062 gemy3

PART TIME PERMANENT telephone subscription solicitors who live in Williston Park, New Hyde Park, Hicksville, and Syosset needed. Excellent compensation plus expenses. Leads furnished. Work at home in your own hours. Serious minded applicant only. Experience not needed but friendly telephone manner necessary. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012. hifmy4

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Garden City. Light cooking. References; Mon to Fri 10-6 p.m. Call after 7 p.m. 747-3094. gemy4

RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted for Garden City 9 & 6 yr. Olds; Mon.-Fri. in your home. Own transportation & references required. 741-1556. gemy4

MATURE EXPERIENCED woman wanted to care for seven month old in my Garden City home. Full time position. Exc. pay. References and own transportation. 248-4937. gemy4

HOUSEKEEPER Flexible Hours Own transportation, references. New Hyde Park MA7-1824 wmy3

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE GARDEN CITY Stewart Manor area. Loving person to care for my two year old in your home. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am to 5:30 pm Non-smoker. Call evens. 6-9 pm or weekends 352-1163 gemy3

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK Seeks part time tellers to work in New Hyde Park location. Experience preferred but will train. Reply to: Personnel, PO Box 112, Flushing, NY 11352. wmy3

LOCAL WOMAN WITH excellent home cleaning skills and character references, with own transportation needed to do general housekeeping. Applicants from Syosset and vicinity only. 922-3468. hmy4

HAMBURG SAVINGS BANK Part time teller, Albertson area. Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. For information call Mr. LaRosa 212 821-5000 or apply in person, Hamburg Savings Bank, 1145 Willis Ave., Albertson. Wmy3

BABYSITTER FULL TIME to care for two bright, energetic children (4 & 6 years old). Must be able to provide stimulating environment, own transportation. Excellent salary and vacation. East Williston 516 352-6511. hmy4

LPN OR CERTIFIED AIDE TO Live-in and share comfortable East Williston home. Lady has respiratory problem. Must be willing to learn aspiration Drivers license, references, salary open. Call 378-5022. Wjn1

CHILD CARE WANTED IN MY Bethpage home for infant and four year old. Part time-mornings, Mon. to Fri. Must be reliable and have own transportation. References. Call 822-5376. hjn1

PART TIME-FULL TIME All shifts available. Flexible hours, good benefits. Start at \$3.75 per hour. Apply at Wendy's of Jericho or call 333-3059. hmy3

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to do general housecleaning once a week. Located in New Hyde Park area. Must have own transportation and good references. 741-5528. gcn2

PINCHASER PART TIME Weeknights and weekends. 8270-ss machines. Experienced preferred. mature applicants only Apply at Herrill Lanes in New Hyde Park on Herricks Rd. 741-8022 or 741-8023 ask for Janet. Wmy3

PART TIME PERMANENT position. Typist willing to learn phototypesetting on Compu-graphic machine for local Hicksville newspaper plant. Day or night hours. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Immediate. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appointment. hifjn2

Help Wanted

PART TIME MERCHANTISER to service car department. Mornings in New Hyde Park account. Paid training. 333-2775 after 6 p.m. Wmy3

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Reliable, dependable, honest, good worker, every Friday - own transportation. Call 364-3446. hjn2

DENTAL ASSISTANT Receptionist. Hempstead office. Monday-Friday, full or part time, flexible hours. People oriented. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. 481-2424. gemy3

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON High earning potential, congenial office, must be licensed, convenient hours, interviews confidential. J.K. Realty 747-1573wm4

REAL ESTATE AGENT FOR busy Garden City office, full time, high commission plus bonuses. 741-4640. Wmy3

DENTAL SECTY/RECEPT Garden City office; 4 day week and Sat. No evenings. No experience necessary. 516 354-8716. gemy3

REAL ESTATE SALES Garden City office seeks congenial salesperson to service Garden City and surrounding areas. For appt. call Mrs. Degen, 248-4540. gcn1

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME possible full time. Experienced or will train bright beginner. Self starter. Call for appointment. 516 742-5383, ask for Mr. Kim. gemy3

IMMEDIATE OPENING for bright, neat secretary willing to learn. Full time. Precise typing light stenography plus. Will teach word processing, other office equipment & purchasing. Full company benefits. Call Gloria 484-1020. gemy3

GROWING LONG ISLAND Savings Institution seeks a bright individual to work as Mortgage Loan Servicer in high volume servicing department. 1-2 years previous mortgaging service required. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package. Contact Roosevelt Savings Bank. E.O.E. M/F gemy3

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING DAY WORK wanted. References, own transportation. Garden City only. 516 944-6839. gemy4

LADY DESIRES HOUSE-Keeping position. Live-in; 5 days. Please call 489-0130. gcn1

FORMER GARDEN CITY resident wants to house sit or rent 3 bedrm. + house near RR; July & August. Non-smoker. No animals. Weekdays, 212 222-4355 Weekends, 516 741-2536 gemy3

Situations Wanted

WOMAN EXPERIENCED desires light housekeeping. Best references. Prefer Garden City. Sleep in. 212 388-2245. gcn1

QUALIFIED SWIMMING instructor available. Current WSI & lifeguard certificates. Hours negotiable. Call Kathy 437-9095. gcn1

NURSES' AIDE SEEKS position part time or full time. Will care for elderly person. Call between 6 & 7 p.m. 212 322-4794. gcn1

BABYSITTING 4 YRS & OVER in my Mineola home. Outdoor activities-no T.V. Excellent references. Mrs. Braden, 741-1358. gemy4

RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED person seeks to be companion to elderly person. Babysitting or day work also. References. 212 712-3075. gemy4

BABYSITTING AND/OR Housekeeping, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., any day, 489-1690, call after 3 p.m. gemy4

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE every day. Own transportation. Call 486-6736 gcn1

NURSE'S AIDE EXPERIENCED Willing to care for sick or elderly person. 212 464-0750 gemy3

HOUSEKEEPING TUESDAYS and Wednesdays every week. Experienced. Own transportation Garden City area. References \$40 per day. 516 489-4969. gcn1

CLEAN HOUSES AND APARTMENTS. Good experience. Please call Antonia Aguiar 516 483-2786, 12 noon to 8 p.m. gemy4

MOTHER'S HELPER FOR Summer. Nineteen year old French girl, absolutely fluent in English, desires live-in position. 914 358-1284. gemy4

MATURE MAN EXPERIENCED in security seeks part time/full time position as chauffeur/bodyguard. Garden City area only. 775-5671 after 10 am gemy3

WORKING MOTHERS Mineola and Williston Park areas. Your child can join a homey atmosphere when not at home. Quality child care starting June. Full Time. Own transportation. Qualifications - LPN. Reliable, references. Call evenings 742-1151. Wmy4

LADY LOOKING FOR HOUSE-cleaning position on weekdays. Garden City area. References & own transportation. 781-3957. gcn2

NURSES AIDE WILL CARE FOR convalescent loved one in your home. Years of experience. References & own transportation. 489-8639. gcn2

Situation Wanted

NURSE & LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Days only. Garden City references. 489-4674 anytime. gcn1

MATURE LADY COMPANION Medical background. Available several hours during the week. Please call 997-7926 gcn1

CLEANING LADY DESIRES work. Saturdays. \$40. No cats. Garden City only. 486-1386 after 4 p.m. gcJn2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Tues., Thurs., & Sat. Experienced, good references. Own transportation. Call after 8 p.m. 538-1916. gcJn2

HOUSECLEANING BY DAY any day, Mon.-Sat., Garden City preferred. References. 538-6016 after 5 p.m. Ask for Miriam. gcJn2

HOUSEKEEPER MON.-FRI. any day, 9-4 p.m. Own transportation, references. 538-2189. gcJn2

Boats For Sale

1979 RENKEN 19 FOOT 120 inboard/outboard; Volvo pentax; low hours. Call evens. 516 248-6884. gemy3

1975 THUNDERBIRD SIGMA 18' All fiberglass w/ 115 HP Johnson engine. \$3200. Call 328-0217 or 728-0358 wjn1

Cars For Sale

'74 CAMARO GOOD RUNNING condition, new exhaust, new brakes. Asking \$1000. Call evenings. 294-6964. gcJn1

1973 MERCEDES BENZ 280C Coupe. 41,000 original miles. Excellent condition \$8500 742-8443 gemy3

1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 28,000 miles, white with light blue interior, blue pin striping, 2 new rear tires. \$8000 483-3010 gcJn1

I AM A 1980 CHEV. CITATION! My owner has taken good care of me regularly and I have served him well for 71,000 miles. Now he has left me for a younger model and will leave me at his vacation home in South Carolina if someone doesn't offer him \$2995. (or close to it) quickly. See Me! You'll like me! Weekends only 921-7227 hmy3

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Brougham 54K miles P/S, P/B, P/L. Navy/velour interior, split seat. Excellent condition \$5200. 742-8736 evens. and weekends. gemy3

1973 CHEVY STATION WAGON Original owner; low mileage; some body work needed. Good car for hauling. \$400. 328-3215 after 6 p.m. gcJn1

1976 FIREBIRD ESPRIT Perfect All options. Original owner. Low mileage, new tires, new paint. Like no other! \$3800. 361-5191 or 484-0098 gcJn1

1980 OLDS 4 DOOR CUTLAS Supreme. Excellent condition, low mileage V-6, \$5000 A tremendous buy! 248-8472 after 6 p.m. gemy3

1977 CHEVY MALIBU 2 Door Mileage 45,280. Very good cond. \$1999. Call after 4 p.m. 742-0347 wjn2

Cars For Sale

OLDSMOBILE 1980 DELTA Luxury Brougham. 39,000 miles. Fully equipped. Mint condition \$6500. Call 496-3549. hmy4

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE LANDAU 2 door, p/s, p/b, p/w, a/c, two tone blue. New muffler & tail pipe. \$2450. 248-7163. gemy4

1973 BUICK LESABRE New transmission, newly tuned up. Very good condition. \$975. Call 741-0435. gemy4

1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON Town & Country convertible. Mark Cross Edition. White with white top. 16,000 miles; \$12,500. 294-2603 daytime; 747-0180 evens. gemy4

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV 59,000 miles; all power; leather seats; excellent condition. \$2900. 746-0062. gemy4

1979 CAMARO Z28 4 SPEED a/c; p/s; p/b; am/fm; 19,500 miles. Excellent condition; garaged. Asking \$7600. 747-4045. gemy4

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE Mint condition. Under 20,000 miles. fully loaded, leather interior \$10,000 747-0456 or 294-8933, ask for Barbara. gemy3

1981 BUICK RIVIERA Velour interior, AC, PS, PB, many extras. 29,500 miles. Immaculate. Asking \$9500, 248-4283. gcJn2

1970 VOLVO 142 ORIGINAL owner. 95,000 miles, navy blue, good condition. \$800. Call 742-0878, best time to call a.m. gcJn2

1973 VW SUPER BEATLE New upholstery, new battery, stereo. Asking \$1850. Call 516 741-0806. gcJn2

1974 BMW 2002 MAROON sun roof, new am/fm cassette; a/c; 84,000 miles, good condition. \$3500. 294-9043. gcJn2

1978 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville-42K; all power, stereo, etc. Excellent condition. \$5500. 741-0625 after 6 p.m. gcJn2

Vacation Rentals

SOUTHOLD 100 FT. Waterfront Bright clean, beautifully furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher, washer and dryer LR/fpl and large family room with wood burning stove. Bring your boat great swimming! August 4 through Labor Day 741-2832 gcm4

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA Waterfront, 2 BRs, newly decorated. Pool, tennis, golf. Available from now through Dec. 31. Reasonable 741-4710 or 212-581-1154 gemy4

NASSAU POINT, CUTCHOGUE Beautiful 5 BR waterfront home on Peconic Bay. Large kitchen with washer and dryer, living room with fireplace, 2 screened-in porches, private beach. Available July and August. Call 747-0688 after 6 p.m. hmy3

RENT NOW FOR SUMMER! Affordable waterfront contemporary, Peconic Bay-Laurel, LI private sandy beach, boat slip, spacious 3 bedrooms, EIK, LR, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Secluded. Owner, Palmer 481-7995 days gcJn1

Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD S.C. BRAND New, 2 BRs, 2 baths, complete kitchen includes dishwasher, clothes washer & dryer. Fully furnished, sleeps 6. Free tennis, pool, racquetball. Close to golf, dining and shops. 300 yds. from ocean. Call for free brochure and rates. 887-1058 gemy3

FORT LAUDERDALE CONDO 2 BR convertible, 2 baths, fully furnished, kitchen, DR, LR and terrace on lake, plus swimming pool, golf, tennis and country club. Available weekly/monthly. Call 352-0703 wmy3

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT ON Peconic Bay, 6 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, glass porch. Rental \$10.00 full season. Owner, days 765-9292 evens 765-2963 or write Box 1056, Southold, NY 11971 gcJn1

SOUTH VERMONT CONTEMP. 4 hours from N.Y., located on the famous Battenkill river. Fantastic trout fishing and canoeing. Golf and tennis. 485-4187 gcJn3

SOUTHOLD, LI., PRIV. LANE 3 BR, Furn., fully equipped, laundry, D/W, walk to beach (L.I. Sound) Brick patio, O/D shower. 6-30 to 7-28 \$2400, 212-887-5818 days, 516 741-3847 evens. Wmy4

SHELTER ISLAND LARGE Contemporary home available full or half season. Six bedrooms, park like surroundings, private sandy beach, central a/c. All conveniences \$15,000 season 746-3445 gemy4

VICTORIAN CAPE MAY New Jersey New Ocean view condo, overlooking private pool. Attractive apt. with all new furnishings and A/C. Private parking. Miles of lovely Jersey beach, boardwalk, terrific restaurants & historic building sites. Entertainment, shopping mall & churches within walking distance. Buses to Atlantic City leave regularly. For those who would appreciate an exceptional seaside vacation, call evenings after 6:30 p.m. 516-483-0618 gcJn2

EAST HAMPTON Waterfront home on Gardiner's Bay. Completely furnished and equipped. Sleeps six, private beach. A gem! Available June and July 766-3626 gemy2

ORLANDO FLORIDA NEAR Disney World, Epcot, Sea World, Kennedy Space Center. Fully furnished home. 2 BRs, 2 baths. Available weekly or monthly. Call 352-0703 wmy4

PALMETTO DUNES, Hilton Head S.C. Vacation resort with 2 golf courses, 25 tennis courts, pools, beach, boating, biking within walking distance of villa that sleeps six. 248-1694 gcJn4

BUCKILL FALLS POCONO MTS. 7 bedrooms private home, Golf, tennis and pool. Magnificent facilities. Major ski areas. Weekly or monthly. Call 212-357-6000 9 to 5 p.m. gcJn5

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE on Friend's Lake. Near Lake George. Private beach, dock and boat. Available weekly May-October. Call 516 496-8196 for more information. hJn2

SARASOTA, FLORIDA AREA (West Coast) One bedroom "turn key" condo. Available weekly. 516-877-1418 gemy3

Vacation Rentals

ST. PETE CLEARWATER AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo & studio apt. available on Gulf. Private beach, pool, jacuzzi. 2 week rental. Call 516 921-5057 after 7 p.m. weekdays/weekends anytime hJnmy3

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. Oceanfront. Fully equipped oceanview apartment with terrace Large Pool, tennis, restaurant, lounge, beach bar, catamarans, bikes, fishing on premises. Golf nearby. Call 746-0281 or 914 631-3072 collect. gcJn1

ORLANDO FLORIDA 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished house. Near Epcot/Disney World. Available weekly or monthly 746-0765. gcJn3

POCONO MT PENNSYLVANIA near Hawley. Two hours from George Washington Bridge. Chalet, 2 bedroom plus loft, 2 baths, fully furnished, pool, tennis, lake, boating, clubhouse, horseshack riding included rate \$265, Mon-Fri., \$325 for week 621-6410 hJn1

GREEN MOUNTAINS OF Vermont 3 BR chalet, sun deck, modern equipment. Private swimming club with tennis. Local fishing, boating & golf. View of Killington. Priv. Available weekly or monthly 801 891-8195 gcJn1

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, CONN. Beautiful 4 BR contemporary with water view and wrap-around deck. One block from private beach. Central AC, 1 1/2 hours from L.I. \$595 per week. \$395, Mon-Fri. 747-8850 evens. Pictures available gemy3

BERKSHIRES MOUNTAIN TOP Contemporary, secluded. Mountain/lake view, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wrap-around deck, all appliances, Lake, beach, boat. Minutes to Tanglewood. Call Brian, days 212-807-3087 or evens. 212-426-1743 gcJn1

HAMPTON BAYS WATERVIEW 150 yards to Shinnecock Bay. Bright modern 4 BR, 2 baths, extra large LR w/FP, ultra modern kit., family room with FP, extra large pool, multi level decks. Available weekly June and September. Also July 14 to the 21st. Families only. 328-0217 and 728-0358 wjn1

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE on lake in Vermont. Private beach, use of boat, available weekly - July through September. Call 364-1339 hmy4

VERMONT 2 MINUTES TO Star Lake. Antiquing, swimming, fishing. Living Room, 2 BRs, kitchen, sleeps 6. \$275 weekly. 352-6234 gcJn1

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY living on Peconic Bay. 3 BR knotty pine kitchen, private beach. Seasonal 747-6392 gcJn2

NORTH FORK Beautifully furnished waterfront 2 bedroom villa. Gardiner's Bay. Private sandy beach, tennis courts, salt water pool, clubhouse. Weekdays 488-5875, weekends 477-0740. gcJn1

AMAGANSETT E. Hampton New ocean front cooperative, one BR, full kitchen, designer decorated, sleeps 4. Spring rates. Call 516 437-0949 evenings. gemy3

Vacation Rentals

POCONOS MASTHOPE PA. new 4 BR, 2 bath house. Canoeing, sailing, trapshoot, tennis, pool, lake and horses included. Walk to Delaware River. Club house with restaurant, entertainment and game room. Holiday weekends and summer rental available 741-8503. Wjn1

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY STUDIO APT. for female student. Private bath and entrance 352-2759 gemy3

EXCLUSIVE WILLISTON PARK Rental. Immaculate 2 BR Apt. \$800. Convenient to all. Business couple only. J.K. Realty 747 1562 wmy4

APARTMENT IN MINEOLA to rent. luxury cheybot apartment near railroad. Spacious 4 1/2 rooms huge closets, laundry, intercom, dishwasher, air conditioning, immediate. \$750 month after 6 p.m. 742-2062 wmy3

HICKSVILLE STUDIO two large rooms, furnished, paneled, and carpeted, with TV, refrigerator and hot plate. Private bath. Mature non-smoking business person only. Call 945-1717 hJnmy4

GARDEN CITY 2 BR A/C APT. 2nd floor, walk to school. Immediate occupancy \$900. Hempstead Cathedral Gardens 3 Room Apt., closets galore, spacious \$575. Studio apartment, immediate occupancy \$419.28. 3 BR 2nd floor, 2 family house suit singles/pets okay \$700. Elmont 5 room apartment, king size room, immaculate. June 1st occupancy \$700. Furnished studio suitable gentleman \$400; 3 Rooms in private home includes all \$400; 2 BR in private house, includes all, 3 adults or couple, cat okay \$650. Franklin Square 4 rooms, private entrance \$435. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wjn3

GARDEN CITY Western Section 3 Bedrooms, formal DR, large LR with wood burning fireplace. Quiet street near RR. Gas heat W/W carpet. Newly decorated inside and out. Key with Tulp R.E. 354-0500 gemy3

GARDEN CITY 2/3 BEDROOM one bath home. Beautiful street. Walk RR \$1275 per month. Broker 248-2110 9 to 5 p.m. gemy3

GARAGE LOFT FOR DEAD Storage 20x24 \$45 per month 486-2029 gcJn2

ROOM FOR RENT Female Only Kitchen privileges, New Hyde Park area. Call after 5:30 p.m. 354-4369 gcJn2

GARDEN CITY RANCH FOR rent for part of summer. Flexible. Near RR, walk to town. One block off Stewart Ave. Central AC, near country clubs 742 4372 gmy2

GARDEN CITY APARTMENT 2 bedrooms, 1st floor Cherry Valley. New kitchen, dishwasher, w/w carpet. Walk to Garden City stores and RR. Available mid June or July \$875. 137 1381 gcJn1

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in private home. No smoking. Separate entrance. Near Hofstra. Prefer adult professional male. \$81 5921 after 5:30 p.m. or 794 2020, Ext 208 days gcJn1

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM WITH Kitchen privileges for rent. Professional person or quiet student only. Call evenings 516 741-6807. gcmv4

GARDEN CITY FOR RENT Half of double garage for dead storage. Available immediately. \$40 per month 747-4937. gcmj1

GARDEN CITY LOVELY HOME furnished for summer of 1984. 741-8732 gcmj3

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE Charming expanded Ranch, LR/ fireplace, DR, modern EIK, all appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, garage. Mint condition, \$1350 month. Available June 15. Degen Realty 109 Seventh St., Garden City 248-4540. gcmj3

COTTAGE GARDEN CITY Cozy and country. Tucked into Estate section. LR/fpl, 2 BRs, one bath, kitchen, garage \$875 month 746-0563 eves. gcmj4

GARDEN CITY MEDIUM SIZE furnished room; female only. Share bath with other female. Near RR & Adelphi. 747-4937. gcmj1

LOVELY GARDEN CITY AREA Furnished room near RR and Hofstra, Adelphi & Nassau colleges. \$60 per week. Prefer female. Call eves. 741-4865 gcmj1

Real Estate Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING FOR 3 OR 4 bedroom house in Garden City Estates area. Building lots also considered. Principals only. Cal 775-4198. gcmj5

HOME OR BUILDING LOT IN East Williston, North of Hillside Ave. desired by young family. Principal inquirers only. 516 747-2247. Wjn1

YOUNG FAMILY LOOKING FOR 3 BR home in Garden City. Principals only. 671-3419. gcmj1

RETIRED WOMAN SEEKS furnished room with kitchen privileges near shopping. New Hyde Park, Floral Park, Garden City, Williston, Albertson or Mineola. Call 437-4974 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wmv4

WORKING WOMAN LOOKING for basement or one bedroom apt. Call 516-483-2152. gcmj4

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL Couple seek one bedroom unfurnished apartment. First or mid June. Price negotiable. 588-9014 bet. 7-10 p.m. gcmj3

RETIRED COUPLE SEEKING small, maintenance free home in Stewart Manor or vicinity. Preferably near Cover Ave. Call after 5 p.m. 454-5643 gcmj3

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE Woman. Part time evening Adelphi student seeks studio one bedroom apartment in Garden City near RR. \$375 to \$400. Excellent references. From 9 to 5 p.m. 212-907-8301. hmv4

PRESENT GARDEN CITY homeowner seeks house in Garden City or East Williston Cash offer. Close to your convenience. Principals only. Write Box "R". Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530 gcmj1

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY WOULD LIKE to purchase house in Garden City. Condition not important. Would consider handyman's special. Also interested in building plot. Close to your convenience. Mary. 248-8211 gcmj3

COUPLE WISH TO RE-LOCATE to western or north eastern section of Garden City. Please call after 6 p.m. 212 457-4485. Principals only. hmv4

FLORIDA CONDO TWO BRs. in Boca-Highland area. Ocean front or AIA location only. Nov. occupancy. Write Box "M". Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City 11530 gcmj2

VINCENT & ANNE McINERNEY wish to rent furnished house or apartment in Garden City for month of July. Former residents of Garden City and present members of Cherry Valley Club. Rental area \$1200 Call 437-5800 gcmj2

RETIRED WOMAN TEACHER non-smoker desires unfurnished apartment with one or two bedrooms, call anytime 483-8472 or 483-5435 gcmj2

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM or efficiency apartment wanted for summer months, mature female, former Garden City resident for 25 years. Call collect 305 973-2193 or 212 628-6928. gcmj2

RETIRED WOMAN WISHES TO buy moderately priced house in Garden City directly from owner. Call after 6 p.m. 212 441-6473. gcmj2

FAMILY LOOKING FOR Garden City home. Minimum three bedrooms. Flexible occupancy date. Principals only. Please call 354-4213. gcmj1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley co-op apt. 2 bedrms; second floor, \$93,500 firm. 747-1633 weekdays. gcmj4

NASSAU POINT CUTCHOGUE Waterview, beach rights, semi-contemporary. All cedar, maintenance free. 3 large BR's, 3 full baths, large EIK, formal DR & LR, cathedral ceiling den with FP. Loaded with extras. Principals only. 516 742-4158 or 734-5357. gcmj4

GARDEN CITY Central Section Dutch Colonial, 4 BRs., master bedroom with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths EIK, den, LR, DR, sun porch. Asking \$379,000. Principals only. "809" gcmj4

GARDEN CITY 3 BR SPLIT 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, den, fin. basement, new EIK, bathroom, roof, siding and windows. Wall to wall, 2 car garage. Principals only, no brokers. \$245,000 741-0747 gcmj1

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley Co-Op. Two bedrooms. Choice location. 741-2557. gcmj2

SMITHTOWN - NISSEQUOGUE 80 ft. Ranch, 2 1/2 acres, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths + powder room, LR with stone fireplace, DR family room, full basement, 2 car garage, two stall barn. Beautifully wooded. Near beach. Privacy. Principals only. By owner \$255,000 flexible 584-7525 gcmj1

Real Estate For Sale

SYOSSET NORTH MINT FOUR bedroom 2 1/2 bath stunning Ranch on cul de sac. Deck, landscaping, sprinkler, air cond., much much more 746-5588 Principals only \$335,000 hnj2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES side hall colonial, immaculate condition, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, modern EIK, formal DR, LR/fp., Fam. Rm., Fin. Basement, alum. sid., Anderson windows, slate roof. \$345,000. Principals only. 516 747-1883. gcmj4

MOTT COLONIAL 3 LARGE BR 2 1/2 baths, LR/fp, formal DR, EIK, den, rec. room, new heat. Principals only. \$265,000. 742-5197. gcmj4

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY Exclusive immaculate starter home. Brick & alum. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, den, sun room, large EIK. Taxes \$2000. Must sell immed. \$129,900. Gar-City Realty, 747-3382 gcmj3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus small apartment, available May. \$275,000. Please write c/o Litor Publications, Box 5, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. hmv3

OAKDALE "Idle Hour" Magnificent view. Deep water, sea wall. Lovely 4 BR Colonial 30 ft. family room, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Mint cond. \$300,000. Broker 516-775-2327 gcmj3

MATTITUCK MAINTENANCE Free dream house with 200 feet of waterfront. Ideal for swimming and boating. Super location. \$275,000 Southold Summer/winter retreat. Lovely 3 BR Ranch with large family room, LR/FP, DR, 3/4 wooded acre, beach and boating rights. Asking \$129,500. Wm. Smith R.E. 734-5657 gcmj3

MATTITUCK FIRST OFFERING Bulkheaded, deep waterfront 3 BR Ranch, LR/fpl, park like setting \$265,000 Exclusive; Mattituck New 3 BR Country Cape, EIK, lovely area \$125,000; Mattituck - 3 BR restored Victorian Parlor with fireplace, barn, lots of charm \$145,000 exclusive; Mattituck Spectacular waterfront contemporary 2 BR, LR with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, maintenance free, private area \$275,000 Marilyn Lang R.E. Main Rd., Cutchogue 734-6472 gcmj3

GARDEN CITY Cherry Valley Garden Co-op, 2 BRs, 2nd floor; new EIK, W/W, appliances, full attic, walk to stores and RR 294-9649 after 4 pm gcmj2

GARDEN CITY Northeast Ranch 3 BR, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, modern EIK, family room, new heat, new roof, new siding. Patio with new awning. Move in cond. Listed \$210,000 Principals only 746-6519 gcmj2

200 ACRE FARM 8 MILES Cooperstown. Modern ranch overlooking creek and valley. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, DR, LR, large stone fireplace, second house, barns, sheds, paddocks, corral, miles of fence. Two deep wells. Beef, horses, corn, oats, hay. Good hunting, 30 minutes airport. 50 minutes to LaGuardia, three times a day. \$175,000. (315) 858-1628 or 516-746-2884 gcmj3

Real Estate For Sale

NASSAU POINT CUTCHOGUE Waterview, beach rights, semi-contemporary. All cedar, maintenance free. 3 large BR's, 3 full baths, large EIK, formal DR & LR, cathedral ceiling den with FP. Loaded with extras. Principals only. 516 742-4158 or 734-5357. gcmj4

GARDEN CITY WASHINGTON Ave., near courthouse. Center hall, Colonial: 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, eat in kitchen, fin. bsmt, gas hot water heat, 2 car garage. Principals only. \$239,000. 248-0845. gcmj1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Classic center hall Colonial, brick with slate roof LR/fpl, large DR, modern EIK, panelled den, maid's room and full bath on 1st. Three large BRs, 2 full baths on 2nd. Rec. room, full attic, 2 car detached garage. Fully fenced yard, new gas heat, exc. cond. \$345,000. Principals only. 746-7485 gcmj4

GARDEN CITY Charming Mott Excellent move in condition on oversized lot 60x150, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, LR/fpl, formal DR, 15x25 ft. family room overlooks a fully enclosed landscaped yard and badminton court. Basement finished including a work shop and office area. Call owner for additional information 248-7376. gcmj4

GARDEN CITY Immaculate C/H Tudor 5/6 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fp, formal DR, large EIK, enclosed large porch, den, small apt., appliances and many extras. \$250,000. Principals only. Write P.O. Box 165, Garden City 11530 gcmj2

GARDEN CITY ESTATE Section Dutch Colonial, 4 BRs, 3 baths, center hall, LR, DR, den, new EIK, porch, patio, attached garage. \$350,000 Principals only 747-3076 gcmj1

GARDEN CITY VICINITY Cathedral Gardens Brick/slate roof, charming LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, large bedrooms, quiet street \$128,500; COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fpl, DR, EIK, two porches, 2 car garage \$145,000; Tudor slate roof fireplace, modern EIK formal DR, new 1 1/2 baths, deck, more! \$144,900; Elegant Brick Colonial 1/2 acre in prime location, LR/fpl, center foyer, gracious dining, new country kitchen, den, breakfast room. Won't last \$185,000. Tudor Mansion 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, slate roof, fireplace, 1/2 acre Charming! \$189,000 Viking Homes 538-8615 Cathedral Gardens own broker gcmj3

GARDEN CITY MOTT AREA Wide line custom built stone/shingle; slate roof. Colonial cape on 80x150 nicely landscaped grounds. LR/fpl, DR, 6 oversized bedrooms, 4 baths; plaster walls, central air, lovely 12x26' heated Florida room, large dry basement, two sun decks, two patios, gas heat, low taxes. Ideal mother/daughter or professional. Write owner, Box N, Garden City News 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City 115030 gcmj3

GARDEN CITY 4 BEDRM CAPE 2 baths, basement and garage. 60x125 Principals only. Write Box "D" Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City NY 11530 gcmj3

Real Estate For Sale

STEWART AVE CO-OP Sunny studio, separate kitchen, also dressing area. Walk train & stores. Low maintenance, principals only \$67,500 741-1275 gcmj1

GARDEN CITY AND VICINITY 5 BR expanded split, 3 baths, EIK, perfect mother/daughter on lush landscaped, 100x150, \$350,000; 2 BR elegant ranch, breakfast area, den, finished basement, 75x125, suits professional \$169,000; Garden City South 3 BR brick split, 2 baths, lavishly redone, new skylighted kitchen, burglar alarmed \$230,000; 3 BR Colonial Cape totally renovated, 2 full baths, C/A, alarmed, landscaped \$185,000; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens decorators delight, beautiful 3 BR CH Colonial mansion, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, 25 years old, burglar alarmed, underground sprinkler, park like plot \$350,000; Garden City Line 4 BR custom ranch, 2 baths, C/A, GC School Dist. and GC pool, 1/2 acre plus private road \$315,000; 4 BR Majestic Colonial, 3 baths, new kitchen, breakfast room, spacious and gracious king sized rooms for a princess, low taxes plus building plot \$250,000; Handyman Special 5 BR Brick/Stucco Tudor, 3 1/2 baths, den, music room, Florida room, 1/2 acre \$195,000; 4 BR High Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, plus Mom's 3 Rm. Apt. \$139,000; 2 BR Dollhouse, skylight kitchen, natural wood floors, sliding glass doors from DR to deck overlooking pool \$83,500; West Hempstead on Garden City line, 4 BR luxurious 8 yr. young Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, C/A, FP brick wall den, loaded with extras \$250,000; 3 BR step saver Ranch, 1 plus 2 half baths, FP fin. basement, skylighted Florida room, picture pretty \$165,000; 3 BR Wideline Cape, 2 baths, country kitchen, stone FP, lavish knotty pine fin. basement, walk Echo Park \$149,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wmy3

GARDEN CITY 3 BEDROOMS 2 baths, den, FP \$210,000; 3 BR, 2 bath Colonial \$181,000; 4 BR, 2 bath expanded Ranch \$190,000; Large 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath C/A Split, almost 1 acre \$399,000; Lovely 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial \$225,000; Central Section 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial \$399,000; Cathedral Gardens large Tudor, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car \$165,000; also 5 BR Colonial with pool \$225,000. Many others. Hazel C. Smythe, 132 Seventh St. (look for red door) 741-4640 wmy3

GARDEN CITY LOVELY Country home in Western Section. LR/fpl, wide slate center hall, den, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fin. bsmt. and A/C. Underground sprinkling system, beautifully landscaped, screened porch, Excellent cond. \$320,000. 775-0066 or 734-6365 gcmj2

TOMS RIVER, N.J. AREA Retiring??? 3 BR, central AC, attached garage, move-in cond. Condo maintenance \$100 per month. Asking price \$52,000 but will negotiate. 437-3132 wjn2

GARDEN CITY HEMP. BORDER Outstanding 2 BR, 2 bath Co-Op. LR/fpl, DR, new EIK, sunny solarium; 7 closets. Parking avail. \$82,000 Degen Realty, 109 Seventh St. 248-4540 gcmj3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Section, colonial, mint condition. Living room/fireplace, formal dining room, EIK, 1 1/2 baths, 3 Bedrooms, den, finished basement, new gas heat, new carpeting. 60x125. Convenient location. \$230,000 Principals only Call after 6 p.m. 352-5492. hmy4

GARDEN CITY 5 MORE

T-W EXCLUSIVES STILL 8 1/2% MORTGAGES

SIMPLY GORGEOUS A one-of-a-kind English Country Manor residence. Lovely spacious grounds, 1st floor includes beautiful entertainment areas, cathedral ceiling living room, banquet dining room, sun porch and summer porch, ultra modern eat-in-kitchen and two maid's rooms or studies, 2nd floor, three oversized bedroom suites and two sitting rooms. One of Garden City's finest homes under \$675,000. **BRAND NEW COLONIAL** Picture perfect, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dream in country setting. Living room/Fireplace, spectacular family room with fireplace, ultra modern eat-in-kitchen, realistically priced at \$295,000. **MOTT COLONIAL** Brick and shingle-slate roof, living room/fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in country kitchen, powder room, family room on 1st floor, three sunny bedrooms, beautiful park like setting, only \$259,000. **YOUNG RANCH** Living room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, recreation room gas heat, 2 car garage \$199,000. **FOR GROWING FAMILY** Cape, livingroom, dining room, den, modern eat-in-kitchen, 5 bedrooms, screened porch, deep property. Won't last at only \$189,500.

TAYLOR WARNER

101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422
36' MOBILE HOME LOCATED in Clearwater, Florida being sold at sacrifice. Buy now, save when winter comes. Immaculate, nearly new and furnished. Large screened in porch, carpet, living room, two bedrooms, two full bathrooms Eat-in-kitchen, central AC, newly installed heat pump walking distance to banks, 120 stores. Located in beautiful park with clubhouse and swimming pool. Fishing nearby. All aluminum, insulated. Taxes \$70 per year, utilities about \$50 per month. Many closets, hook-up for washer/dryer. Adult park, ages 30 and up. No children except for visits. One small pet allowed. Asking \$25,000. No broker's fee. We purchased home new for our mother. She lived there only two months and left to marry. Maybe your mother would like warm winter. In winter months this home can be rented for \$700 per month. Photos available. Call Mrs. Owen 516-747-4861 gcjn2

Services

LUXURY CARS WASHED & waxed by caring hands. Reasonable rates. Ask for Charlie 354-1794 gcmj3

SCOTT MILLER LANDSCAPE Maintenance - weekly maintenance, spring, fall cleanups, lawn chemicals, tree & shrub trimming Shrub planting, thatching, lime, seed, fertilizer. 516 333-7260 gcjn2

Services

VINCENT NASO
Professional Painter & Decorator
Interior • Exterior
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Over 30 years experience, neat, clean. Excellent work. 100% guaranteed. Call at anytime 328-0028 hmy3

GARDENER IRISH JIM
Lawns Cut Weekly
Shrubs, Hedges & Trees Cut,
- Pruned or Removed
Gutters Cleaned

For free estimate: 822-4122 hmy4

GARDEN CITY COLLEGE
student will cut and manicure lawns, clean ups, fertilizing, gutters, Call Jeff for free estimate 741-6896 gcjn2

HAVE ANY CLOTHES YOU want mended or altered? Also other sewing needs and repairs on Cabbage Patch dolls. Reasonable prices call Lori 248-4530 wjn2

"FRED WILL FIX IT"

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Light Switches
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call: Fred Lee: 794-7405 gcmj4

CARPENTER AVAILABLE
Quality workmanship only. References upon request. Call Mike anytime 516 489-8840 gcmj3

BUILD WITH BRICK
Stoops, Fireplace, Patios, Driveways and all types of Brick and Stone Work. Reasonable prices and quality workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. No job too small. Waterproofing, Estimates. Lic. #H1735940000 583-3813 gca2

LADIES

RELAX AND ENJOY
Your Next Party!
Catering and Experienced Professional Services for assisting with preparation, serving and cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate (aka Donna) at 489-9843 or 746-8264 wmy4

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Carpentry • Alterations
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Excellent work, call Phil at 352-7372 gcjy3
BEVERLY'S FANTASY PLANTS
Specializing in hydroponic interior landscaping in homes, offices and restaurants throughout Long Island. Also available for consultations, plant doctoring, maintenance contracts and plant parties 212-423-2436 hjy1

Services

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Specializing in:
Sale & Installation of Solid Vinyl Insulated, Replacement Windows
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Interior • Exterior
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Guaranteed Workmanship
Licensed Free Estimates
541-9654 - John or Joe gca1

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PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior/Exterior, Residential or Commercial. Wallpapering, wood refinishing, Benjamin Moore Paints used. All work guaranteed. References upon request. For free estimate call F. Thomas Coulter 294-8025 eves. gca2

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PARTY SERVICE
With a Personal Touch
By Sheila
Professionally Coordinated Parties
Complete Service-Home, Office
Dinner Parties • Cocktail Parties
For Consultation... Call 354-5298 gcjn2

For Sale

84" SOFA AND MATCHING
Club Chair. Antique White, gold upholstery. Very good condition. Hardly used. 516 775-3128. Wmy3

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER
Like new, GC, 5000 BTU, 5125. TV, 15 in. black & white, GE; excellent condition, \$65. Priscilla Turner, collectible pure wool rug, 9x12 5500, 741-8032 gcjn2

STOVE 30 IN. GAS ROPER
Copper color, good condition \$100; Tiffany style hanging lamp, glass, excellent condition \$90, 747-4733 gcjn2

REDWOOD PATIO FURNITURE
Two Chaises with cushions, four captains chairs, four snack tables, tea carts, Excellent condition \$400. Call 496-3549. hmy4

STEREO FRENCH PROVINCIAL
cabinet, assorted upholstered chairs, ping pong table, 14" RCA TV, card table and chairs, sewing machine, maple and antique mirrors, lamps, Hitchcock dining chairs. Excellent prices 742-5586 gcmj3

BALDWIN HAMILTON
Console Piano. Satin walnut contemporary case, bench. Excellent tone/action. \$1600. 516 294-0253. gcmj3

DINING ROOM SET ITALIAN
Provincial, fruitwood, large table, 6 chairs, velour seats, buffet & server, includes large wall mirror. Excellent condition. \$800. Also, oil painting, 36" x 42", original, gold leaf frame, rust, black and white colors. \$300. 483-9577 eves. gcmj3

40" GENERAL ELECTRIC
Stove. 2 ovens - 1 self cleaning, remote control on both ovens. 15 years old. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 741-3035. Wmy4

TWO (2) 6 FT BLUE CORDUROY
velvet sofas, 3 tables, ottoman, extras. Will break up. \$300; 6 ft. black vinyl and wood formica bar and 2 stools \$50; Walters upright piano \$200. 484-0431 Wmy3

ANTIQUE OAK FURNITURE
mirrored hutch, drop leaf desk and oak server 294-7645 gcmj3

For Sale

COMMODORE VIC20 DATA
recorder, Joy Stick, Software. 921-5495. hjn1

INVALID SHOWER CHAIR
Commode, walkcane. Very useful for stroke patient. Call 579-8631. hmy4

RELOCATING MUST SELL
matching sofa, love seat and club chair; coffee table and 2 end tables; washer, dryer, G.E. stove and refrigerator, playpen and stroller. Call 742-2179 or 931-8299 Wjn1

PROM DRESS TURQUOISE
tissue taffeta, floor length, sweet-heart neckline, size 12. \$60. 354-1808. gcjn1

FURNITURE NEAR NEW
Wood cabinets (glass doors top) suitable for bar/desk. TV stereo, \$145 each. Oak, Bassett dresser unit, glass doors top - draws bottom (2 - 18" x 52", 1 - 36" x 53") \$240. Single Oak headboard \$40. Metal bed frames \$8 - \$15. Coffee table \$40. Chandeliers \$15 - \$25. 921-8839. hmy4

COLONIAL TRESTLE DINING
Table with formica top, two leaves; four high back chairs; seats 10. Traditional Gold velvet tufted sofa, 78 in. long. One Cane tub chair with velvet seat. 742-2255. gcmj4

84" WHITE MICA BOOKCASE
Brand new. 32 yards designer tapestry upholstery material, white background, 8' fiberglass dinghy hardly used. Sacrifices. 741-8838 eves, after 7:30 p.m. or weekends. gcmj4

TABLE WITH TWO ARM CHAIRS
and bench, light wood. Very good condition. Perfect for eat in kitchen or dining area. \$195 741-6937 mornings or late afternoon gcmj4

FURNITURE LIGHTED HUTCH
leather bar and stools, chifferobe, console stereo. All mint condition 248-9794 gcmj4

RED AND YELLOW BOY'S
Schwinn Sing-ray bike. Excellent condition \$50. 538-0415 gcmj3

A.O. SMITH ELECTRIC HOT
water heater, 66 gal, great for summer home. Excellent cond. 5 year warranty, \$80. Bunk beds, \$50. white rug \$40, floral couch \$150. 352-0778 gcmj4

KARASTAN WOOL CARPETS
and padding. 5 years old. Excellent condition (we have allergies). 10x12 ft. blue mixture \$150; 9x10 ft. green, \$125. New Burlington, 12x12 ft., almond, \$150. 294-3254 gcjn1

LAWSON TYPE SOFA
Ivory color wood headboard, mirror top coffee table, 2 pair aqua drapes, 72 in. long. Four rose color satin comforters. Reasonable 747-6572 gcjn1

COUCH AND CHAIR AND 2
Recliners. \$150 or best offer. Call 746-5781. Wjn2

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
Furniture, two piece French Provincial Sectional, two side chairs, one square and one round table. Decorators fabric, will fit into any size room and decor. Must see. call evenings 516 496-3224. hjn2

AIR CONDITIONER Friedrich Casement 6000 BTU, like new. Best offer. Call 741-8736 gcjn1

For Sale

MUST SELL REDECORATING
Complete living room set, excellent condition. Two love seats, lemon color, by Drexel, two high back chairs, matching floral! Best offer. 516 747-8145. gcjn1

MOVING - Panasonic 19 In.
color TV, two drawer full suspension white metal file cabinets, 15x18x28; Sony reel reel variable speed tape recorder, West Bend 30 cup auto Parly Perk, 6 ft. ficus tree. Some items practically new. All excellent condition 489-4913 gcjn1

SMALL RIDER TRACTOR
Lawnmower. 5 HP, balloon tires, new belts, Briggs & Stratton engine. Good operating condition \$350. Call 741-6413. hjn2

MEDITERRANEAN DR SET
Includes oval table, six chairs and large breakfast. All in mint condition. Original cost \$2500 selling for \$1200. Call evenings 489-5941 wjn2

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DR SET
5' chairs, 1 leaf (seats 10 comfortably), china closet, buffet. All in excellent cond. Call 437-4197 wjn2

PROM DRESS FULL LENGTH
White satin with strapless, pearl embroidered top. Beautiful size 8. \$60. 746-4509 gcjn2

TWO BIKES Boy's Schwinn, blue and black, 5 speed, Hurricane 5 570. Girl's Ross, pink, 3 speed, \$60. Both in very good condition, just outgrown. 746-4509 gcjn2

MEDITERRANEAN Dining Room
furniture. Excellent condition 66 in. pedestal table with two leaves. 70 in. buffet, server, American of Martinsville. Six compatible chairs, walnut with upholstered seats 248-4389 gcjn2

APP. COLOR COMPUTER WITH
built in cassette recorder and joy sticks. 17 in. Sony color TV. 22 lesson basic tutor course. Manuals, games and remainder of National Club subscription \$200 all 248-3920 gcjn1

TWO BOYS BIKES 16" & 20"
Rondor and Ross, good condition Call eves. after 6 p.m. 328-9546 gcjn2

Entertainment

MASTER MIX D.J.
"Turn your own backyard into a Disco" Music for all occasions (from 40's & Up) Light Show Mobile Dance Floor w/tent, Cal 516 938-1519 or 516 935-7754. hjn1

Professional Services

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY
Photographic Portraits by experienced photographer in your home. Color or black & white. Reasonable rates. Appts. at your convenience. Call Chris a 747-2981. gcmjy

MIND STRESS? MUSCLE TENSION?

Enjoy Massage Therapy in your home by the Masseur of the Bat & Tennis Club, Member, N.Y.S. Society Medical Masseurs. Male Female Michael Carr 623-0540 hjn1

More Classifieds
On Page 18A

GARAGE SALE

GARDEN CITY YARD SALE
Rain or shine. Sat. May 19, 9-6 p.m. 25 Princeton St. Some antiques, new G.E. toaster oven, Hitchcock rocking chair, 2 captain's chairs, small table, young women's designer clothing excellent books on antiques.

SPRING CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, May 12 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hillside Methodist Church (between Marcus and Herricks Rd.), New Hyde Park. Gemstones, jewelry, dolls, toys, etc. Space available, call 248-7251. Adm. free. wmy3

MOVING SALE SOFA
electric stove, Pioneer stereo components, utility trailer, set DR chairs, tv stand, outdoor carpet, brass, more. 516-794-5464. gcj1

GARDEN CITY 67 THIRD ST.
Friday, May 18, 10-4 p.m. No previews. gcmy3

MOVING SALE ANTIQUE ICE
Box, washstand, chairs, washer, dryer, furniture, baby & garden items, lamps, cribs, stroller, toys, clothing, clocks, color TV, fireplace set, portable VCR, sofa bed, end tables. 222-0343.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sisseton, Sunday, May 20, 10 to 4 p.m. Barry Lane (Cor. Convent) Sofa, verticals, mica table, chairs, garden equipment, baby items, furniture. Much more. hmy3

GARDEN CITY We Were Rained
out last Saturday. Come back for our last day of sale, Saturday, May 19 9-3 p.m. 153 Chestnut St.

SATURDAY MAY 19 - 9 to 1 P.M.
Sewing machine, two 10" corner stereo radio console (\$100), toboggan, linen, curtains, plants, knickknacks, clothes. 75 Stewart Avenue corner Roosevelt St.

GARDEN CITY Border Line
77 No. St. Paul's Rd., Hempstead (parallel with Cathedral Ave.) May 26, 27 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Old clocks, furniture, brass, silver, 6 HP snow blower, books, toys, furnishings, bric-a-brac, etc. wmy4

THRIFT SHOP

Lakeville Section NCJW, 10 Grace Ave., Great Neck (off Middleneck Rd.). Special brown bag sale week. \$3.00 per bag. Monday thru Friday, May 21 thru 25. We will fill each brown bag from large selection of sale marked clothing. Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until further notice. wmy4

GARDEN CITY SATURDAY
May 19, 9 to 5 p.m. 229 Brompton Rd., rain or shine. Antique juke box, bunk beds, housewares, furniture, etc. gcmy3

GARDEN CITY HERITAGE
Master Bedroom set, art nouveau brass chandelier, stereos, books, bric-a-brac 69 Wyatt Road 9-4 p.m. Rain or shine. Saturday May 19. No previews. gcmy3

FLEA MARKET OUTDOOR
Flea Market and Antique Show. Sat., May 19, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sponsored by Mineola Kiwanis. Location: 165 Jericho Turnpike, next to Mineola Village Hall. Free admission. Wmy3

ALBERTSON 5 FAMILY
Garage Sale. Sat., May 19, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Rain date May 20). New sporting goods, new sportswear, furniture, clothing, toys, baby clothes, file cabinet, fish tank stand, much more. 92 Wentworth Ave. (Miles Ave.) off I.U. Willets Rd. Wmy3

WILLISTON PARK YARD SALE
Sat., May 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some interesting items, new and old. Something for everyone. No previews. 32 Center St. (Off Willis Ave.) Wmy3

WE ARE

TWO TALENTED PEOPLE

Who Want to Run Your TAG OR ESTATE SALE
Please call Anytime for Free Appointment 623-7315
Sales By Al & Marie

BARGAINS GALORE! Stratford
Clothing Shop, Garden City - located in basement of Stratford School. One block north of Stewart Ave. between Sackville & Kildare Rds. 1/2 to 3/4 off. Clothes for all. Tues. May 22 and 29 10-3 p.m. Bag Sale June 5 and 12 \$2.00 gcmy3

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY
Retiring, moving south. Must sell contents of gracious home. Antique China closet, Victorian corner shelves, oil paintings, deluxe exercycle, silver hollow ware, cut glass, patio table and chairs set, Toro electric snow blower, his/her matched bicycles, like new: old oak desk, black lacquer DR, color and BW TVs, assorted furniture, plants, small appliances, tools, books, much more. 85 Pell Terrace Sat. May 26 9-2 p.m. No previews. gcmy4

GARDEN CITY Side by Side
Garage sales 6 families. Sat. May 19, 9-2 p.m. 147-149 Brompton Rd. Antiques, living room and lawn furniture, drapes, garden tools, ITT business phones, typewriter, piano, racing kayak, snowblower, Weber grill, clothing, etc. gcmy3

Instructions

RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO

30 Years on Long Island
Lessons in your home or my studio
1 hour lesson - \$8 & up
Piano*Guitar*Drums and Bass
Our students are our recommendation
Call

RITA LUCY 248-7379 gcj2

GUITAR*PIANO*DRUMS WOODWINDS

Lessons In Your Home by working professionals
Free Guitar Rental
Serving all Nassau
George Schlageter

379-4879 747-7009 gcj2

COLLEGE STUDENT Will Tutor
grade school and junior high students in all subjects including French. Call 746-7241 gcj1

TUTORING SPANISH Language
instruction for Regents or Summer School help 671-4322 gcmy3

Personal

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 & cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Marys, 3 Gloria's. Publications must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. A.B. hmy3

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 Hall Marys, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. H.K. hm3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
all problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever 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. F.D.P. hmy3

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue & rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful & intercessor or all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart & 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 to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Marys, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days, this Novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for past favors. E.G.K. hmy3

A RIDER NEEDED TO SHARE
expenses in driving to California or bordering states. Leaving last week in May or beginning of June. Write Box K, Litmor Publications, 105 Hillside Avenue Williston Park, NY 11596 wmy3

Personal

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
all problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever 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. B.S. wmy3

RENT-A-KID

A Community Service Sponsored by the Williston Park Outreach Project If you have any Odd Jobs Lawn and/or Garden Work We Will Send You A Responsible Youth Call Mon.-Fri. 747-5690 Wmy2

Lost & Found

LOST METAL FRAMED EYE
glasses in light brown case. Cambridge Ave. & Nassau Blvd. on April 30. Please call 294-0166. gcj1

LOST PHOTOS SENTIMENTAL
value (Name: "Raad" on envelope - Winter scenes). Vicinity of Garden City, Westbury and West Hempstead. Reward! 489-5941 or 489-2100 wj2

LOST - DAUGHTER'S PET
Male parakeet, green and yellow, 488-1810 wj2

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Antiques For Sale

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
Up to 50% on everything!!
Mineola House of Antiques
319 Willis Ave.,
Tuesday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 741-1140. Wj1

Antiques Wanted

WANTED WANTED WANTED
Mr. Lerman buys for immediate cash old paintings, silver, oriental rugs, bronzes, Hummels, clocks, furs, coin and stamp collections. Diamond and gold jewelry. One piece or complete contents. 342 Central Avenue, Lawrence 295-0880 gcj2

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Highest Cash Prices Paid For any Size or Condition Call anytime 794-8088 Large Selection of Oriental Rugs Available We also buy Antiques • Oil Paintings • Fine Furniture & Contents of Homes Garden City Oriental Rugs 349 Old Country Rd. Carle Place, N.Y. gcj3

Wanted

TRAINS AND TOYS
Lionel Flyers, Ives, etc. Sets, pieces, accessories. Soldiers, forts, trucks, cars - wind-ups or push. Games too. Highest immediate cash paid. 581-2999.

Wanted

WANTED WANTED WANTED
Mr. Lerman buys for immediate cash old paintings, silver, oriental rugs, bronzes, Hummels, clocks, furs, coin and stamp collections. Diamond and gold jewelry. One piece or complete contents. 342 Central Ave. Lawrence. 516-295-0880. gcj2

STOCK CERTIFICATES/BONDS
Your old documents issued by now bankrupt companies have value to me as collectibles. Call 364-2246. hjn2

LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys, (tin wind-ups & toy soldiers, etc.), trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid. 248-4899 gcj4

TURN DEPRESSION GLASS
into cash! Private collector pays top dollar for sets or single pieces. If you have any interesting pieces of old glass (cups, plates, etc.) call Bruce days 822-8811; nights 212 657-1250. hjn1

DOLLS WANTED

I Collect Dolls and other Doll Memorabilia • New or Old • What Do You Have For Sale? Call me at 433-3876 hmy4

WANTED

OLD OIL PAINTINGS/PRINTS
Any Size & Condition. Also: Old pocket watches, clocks furniture, linens, oriental rugs, antique trunks and sewing machines. Metal figurines, antique books & magazines. Also need violins, banjos, mandolins, pianos. Will pay cash and pick up immediately. Call Sandy 574-0216. hmy5

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS???
U.S. or Foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236 hjn2

OLD GUNS • SWORDS
Binoculars, camera, bamboo fly rods, Call 825-0979 or 364-2246.

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art • Antiques • Photography • Hunting • Baseball • L.I. History • Illustrated Books • Mysteries & Many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim or Harvey 486-9427 Once Upon A Time Books hjn2

Pets For Adoption

TWO BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY
sister cats 3 years old, need a home together due to their owner's allergies. Very, very clean and well behaved. Never been outdoors, declawed and spayed. 248-2242 or 212-982-6382 gcj2

Trailer For Sale

1970 COLEMAN POP-UP
camper. Sleeps 6. Sink, heater, ice box, 3 burner stove, portable potty, spare tire, propane tank, 100 lbs. tongue weight. \$500. 437-7319. gcj1

ATTENTION CAMPERS FOR
Sale - Sears Compact Pop Up Trailer with zip on room, many extras, good condition, sleeps four \$375. 742-0532 eves. wmy3

1984 TRAVEL TRAILER 32 FT.
never used, many extras. Orig. sold for \$14,000 asking \$9100. 933-7233 hmy3



TWEEN 12 & 20



By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Stephanie, age 17 months. Please run her picture under "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" at the request of both sets of grandparents who absolutely adore her. Thank you.

Grandparents Gloria & Armand DePrisco of Mineola and Maria & Marino Zanotti



World's Greatest Grandchildren both just 2 years old. On left; James Blanda (Jamie) son of James and Allison Blanda of East Williston. On right; Nicholas De Nicola (Nicky) son of Casey and Nancy DeNicola of Melville.

I am the lucky grandmother.

Peggy Smith
Williston Park

Dr. Wallace: Please help me. I'm a 16-year-old girl who has what you would call a perfect reputation.

I'm an honors student, involved in student government and I even help teach Sunday school. I do not smoke, drink, take drugs or swear and I'm proud to say that I'm a virgin. I have many excellent close friends and my boyfriend is a super guy.

All of this and I'm miserable. In fact, my problem has caused me to spend a lot of sleepless nights thinking about my "crime."

About two weeks ago one of the girls at church had a birthday party and I was invited. When we were about to leave the party I went into a bedroom to get my jacket and one girl's purse was open and a \$5 bill was visible. I don't know what came over me but I took the money and put it in my shoe.

When I got home I felt sick about what I had done but it was too late. Dr. Wallace, I'm sick about this theft. I still can't believe I took the money.

The next day I tore the money up and flushed it down the toilet. I don't know who the money belonged to and it is impossible for me to return it anonymously.

This may seem like a small problem to you but to me it's a major trauma. Please, please give me some guidance. I'll do anything you say. — Nameless.

Nameless: What you did was very wrong but it's healthy that you have a conscience that bothers you.

Send \$10 to a worthy charity anonymously, ask the Good Lord for forgiveness and put the incident out of your mind.

You and I both know that this sort of thing never will happen again.

Dr. Wallace: I am a 13-year-old boy and I have been caught smoking and drinking in the past month. I also have been in trouble at school. My parents had to meet with the principal and because of all this they are treating me like a baby.

They have put me on restriction and ground me when I do something wrong. Also, they cut my TV time to one hour a day and I can only use the telephone for five minutes per call. Please print my letter so my parents can see in print that they are not treating me fairly. — Tim.

Tim: Your parents are to be congratulated. You are being treated fairly and the reason is that they love and care for you.

Dr. Wallace: All my girlfriends wear makeup except me. Don't you think this is a good reason for me to wear makeup? I'm 12 years old. — Jenny

Jenny: No. One of the poorest excuses one can make to Mom is "Everybody else is doing it."

Dr. Wallace: My parents give me a \$4 allowance per week but they insist that I put \$2 of it in the bank. I don't like this arrangement because sometimes I need all of the week's allowance to pay for dances, basketball games and other important things.

I believe in savings but I should be able to save whatever I want, not what I'm told to save.

Please tell me what you think about my situation and I'd like to hear the views of your teen guest writers. — Pete

Pete: The purpose of an allowance is basically to teach the teen to budget his or her money. Putting some money away for a "rainy day" is a good idea but you should decide how much of the \$4 you spend and how much you save.

Dr. Wallace: I'm really disappointed in you. Recently you told a 17-year-old girl to dump her boyfriend because he was heavily involved in taking drugs. Your answer really disturbed me.

I used to be a heavy "druggie" and I probably would have died from an overdose if it hadn't been for my close friends. Because of their encouragement and help I now am clean and straight.

One never should dump a friend. Also, why are you so hard on drug abusers? — Connie

Connie: I did advise the girl to break up with her boyfriend (dump, if you prefer) if you remember, she had been trying to "convert" him for over six months with no "positive" results.

Yes, I agree that the girl still could and should be a trusting friend who could offer help whenever needed. But this girl should not be dating him regularly, if at all.

I'm not extra hard on drug abusers. I would have told her to leave him if he abused anything or anyone.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

Recently I visited the city and took a young friend to the Museum of Natural History. It was the first time my companion had been to the museum, but I am sure it was a trip he will not soon forget.

His favorite exhibit, not surprisingly for a lad of 10, was the prehistoric monsters. I can't say he was wrong. They were incredible to see. It is hard to believe such creatures once walked the earth. Their size was gigantic!

I recommend the museum to all the boys and girls who read this column. It is definitely a place you should not miss seeing. I also think your Mom and Dad will enjoy the visit just as much as you do.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are **Laura Kenney** and **S. Homer**.

RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS:

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

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, May 25, 1984
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip out cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

the normal temperature for a dog?

A. Obtaining a dog's temperature is usually not difficult. It is usually taken rectally — not orally, since most dogs would bite the thermometer.

The thermometer should be shaken down and the bulb lightly lubricated with petroleum jelly or baby oil. The muzzles of uncooperative dogs should be tied to avoid being bitten.

Standard mercury thermometers should be left in the rectum for two to three minutes.

A dog's normal rectal temperature is 100.5 F to 102.5 F (38 C to 39 C). Slight temperature elevations may be seen during hot weather, after periods of excitement or strenuous activity, or following eating.

Temperatures about or below the normal range often indicate serious diseases and dogs with abnormal temperatures should be examined by a veterinarian as soon as possible. You can help your veterinarian in deciding whether an office visit is required by taking your dog's temperature prior to telephoning his office. Your pets should have their own thermometer.

- SPRING
- SMALL
- WAR
- BED

TIME

Points On Pets



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

Q. Our female poodle-schnauzer mix dog licks and bites at her rectum frequently. She also has begun scooting her rear end across the ground a lot.

Our neighbor told us that the dog has worms. Is this correct? Is there anything we can do to end this very annoying behavior?

A. The description you give of your dog's annoying behavior is indicative of anal gland impaction or infection.

All dogs are born with a pair of anal glands or sacs situated just under the skin on each side of the opening of the rectum.

Authorities differ in opinion as to the function of anal glands. Some state that the glands aid bowel movement by lubricating the rectum. Others state that the odor secreted by these glands enables a dog to determine the sex of another dog upon meeting. It is possible that the glands are vestigial scent glands left over from primitive days when dogs used the glands to frighten potential attackers such as skunks do today.

The anal glands normally secrete a watery, brownish fluid which empties into the rectum. Occasionally the openings from these glands become clogged and

a very foul-smelling mass accumulates. The glands may appear to be enlarged because of the bulging from the accumulation.

Although anal gland impaction occurs in all breeds of dogs, it is more common in small dogs.

Anal gland impaction often causes much pain and discomfort. Other signs besides the ones you have described include a very foul-smelling rectal area, listlessness, dull eyes, constipation, and seborrhea over the back.

Treatment of anal gland impaction usually involves manual expression of the glands by a knowledgeable individual. After expression, an oily antibiotic solution should be infused in the sacs.

If left untreated the glands may become infected and abscess. These abscesses are usually quite painful. They will eventually rupture if not treated.

If improvement is not noticed after several treatments or if the problem is recurring, the anal glands can be removed surgically. Dogs do not need their anal glands to live normal, happy lives. Prompt treatment of anal gland impaction should be given to minimize the discomfort experienced by the dog.

Q. What is the best method to take a dog's temperature? What is

ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL
WORD MAZE PUZZLE



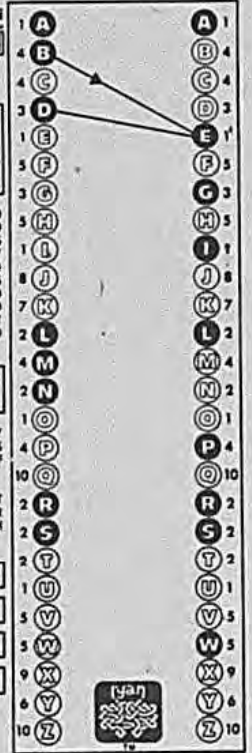
ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

- 8 BED
- 8
- 8
- 8



Need a food dryer?

MAKE ONE FROM AN OLD REFRIGERATOR

In older models, remove icebox which will leave a ventilation hole in back wall. Cover the hole with a screen. Put a portable light inside the bottom of



refrigerator to provide heat. You can also put in a small portable fan for air flow. Make wood frames so they fit on original shelf supporters. Stretch cheese cloth over each frame. TO USE: Cut your fruits and vegetables thin and place on cheese cloth shelves. Close door and turn on the light. The drying takes 2 to 3 days.

BY CHRISTOPHER & JANICE NYERGES
RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



WEAR SAFETY GOGGLES AND GLOVES

USE A HALF-INCH ELECTRIC DRILL WITH A CARBIDE TIPPED BIT. (A FOURTH-INCH DRILL RUNS TOO FAST.) OR, USE A HAMMER AND STAR DRILL AS ABOVE. TURN DRILL SLIGHTLY AS YOU HAMMER. USE A WOOD, FIBER, OR PLASTIC PLUG, AND A SCREW.