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Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (second from right) joins in the sign changing festivities on the grounds of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School. The sign, which temporarily replaces Stewart Avenue at the intersection of Stewart and Newbridge Avenues, marks the beginning of the Oktoberfest celebration. Joining Councilman Clark are (from left to right) Anthony Demos, Lloyd Probst and Father John Seidenschwang.



Playorena, a program for children three months to four years old will hold open house at the Parkway Community Church in Hicksville 95 Stewart Ave. on Saturday, Sept. 8 and Tuesday Sept. 11 for children 3-12 months 9:30 to 10:30 1 to 2 years 10:30 to 11:30 and 2 to 4 years 11:30 to 12:30.

Melody Incalcaterra and her daughter Megan at Playorena at Parkway Community Church. Melody is the Playorena teacher in Westbury.

Modern Art Museum Trip By Library

Monday, September 10, the Hicksville Public Library will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The bus will leave Hicksville from Municipal Parking Lot #7 behind Chroma Paint Store which is situated on Broadway, one block north of Old Country Rd. Entrance to the field from West Cherry Street or West Carl Street. Departure time is 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Price of \$13.50 per person includes bus fare, entrance fee and a guided tour of the museum (15 persons per Guide). Lunch is not included. There is a restaurant in the

museum and many places to eat nearby. Other places that can be visited in the area on your own are: Trump Towers, Rockefeller Center, Helmsley Palace Hotel, Trans-Lux Experience Theater in the McGraw-Hill Building, major TV Studios, and other places of interest.

Reservations taken at the Circulation Desk during regular library hours. Please pay by check or money order. No cancellations or refunds unless someone on a waiting list can take your place. Call 931-1417 if you need further information. Checks must be in by August 31.

'Back To School': Special Supplement

This week we are presenting our annual "Back to School Supplement". We believe the material it contains, both editorial and advertising, will be of value to our readers. Please read the Supplement with care—it will be a real time and money saver!

We wish to thank our excellent advertisers for their continued support which, of course, enables this newspaper to keep supplying residents with the vital local news they can find nowhere else.

We are also grateful to all our paid subscribers and the people who buy the paper on the newsstands each week. Our circulation figures continue to go up—and that is the ultimate Vote Of Confidence for any newspaper.

Fall Fashions At Nursery School

The Hicksville Nursery School will be holding a Fall Fashion Show, for all interested adults in the community on September 19 at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall of the school in the United Methodist Church, West Cherry St. at Nelson Ave., Hicksville.

Fashions will be from Hit N Miss of East Meadow, and will be modeled by the members of the school. Refreshments will be served, also door prizes will be awarded for all who come. We expect this to be an interesting and fun evening to start out our school year, please be there.

Tickets are \$4 each and may be purchased from Kathy Sala 796-3988 or Anne Miccuilli 338-4924 or you may obtain them that night at the door.

Mosca Starts Judge Campaign

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca, Republican candidate for Nassau County Family Court Judge, will host a campaign kick off breakfast on Sunday, September 9.

The breakfast will be held at Antun's, 244 Old Country Road, Hicksville between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets which are \$20 can be obtained by contacting Eleanor Read at 433-6193 evenings after 6 p.m.

Mosca, a former Deputy Town Attorney, has served as a Town Councilman for fourteen years. He is the first resident of Bethpage ever to receive a Judicial nomination by the Republican Party.

Fire Dept. 56th Annual Parade, Drill Sept. 2,3

Hicksville Fire Department Chief Owen W. Magee announced the 56th Annual Labor Day Firemen's Parade and Drill will be a two day event as it was last year. General Chairman Paul Landry and co-chairman Ex Chief William Donlon have been working all year with the numerous committees to insure a smooth running event. The plans are drawn and all that remains now is the construction at the drill site. The Arrangements Committee has assigned the parade lineup and the approximately 35 Departments have been notified.

PARADE DETAILS

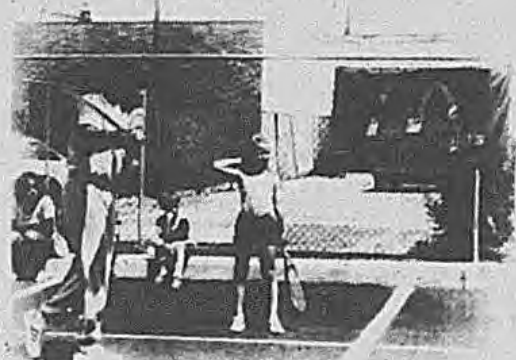
The Parade will start Sunday, Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. sharp (1 hour earlier than last year). The Parade Route will be as last year. Departments will march south on Jerusalem Avenue from Hertor Place, pick up the six divisions as they pass. The Parade will march east on Old Country Road to Broadway (Rt. 107), proceed north to West John St., west on John St. to Newbridge Road to West Barclay St., west on Barclay St. to the arch and grandstand area, where officials will review the Parade. Music and refreshments will be available.

DRILL ON MONDAY SEPT. 3 - 9 A.M.

The drill featuring 8 events will be held at the West Barclay St. site alongside the Railroad Station. General admission will be charged. No Coolers will be admitted. All guests are asked to conduct themselves in the proper manner.

Please come on out to the Parade and welcome the visiting firefighters and do come and see the drill on Monday, one of the largest in the U.S.A.

Support your local Fire Department.



Ilie Nastase demonstrates a tennis stroke to an aspiring young tennis player during a special tennis clinic for children held at the McDonald's restaurant in Hicksville. Nastase hosted the clinic to promote the \$150,000 Hamlet Challenge Cup held in Jericho. Proceeds from Hamlet Cup ticket sales will benefit the Ronald McDonald House, a home-away-from-home for families of children being treated at local hospitals for cancer, leukemia and other serious illnesses.

Two Arrested For Burglary

At 9:55 p.m., August 17, Glen Falco, 16 years of age from 1470 Negundo Avenue, Flushing and a 14 year old juvenile were arrested for breaking into the Old Country Road School, Hicksville. Falco was charged with Burglary 3rd degree and the 14 year old juvenile, Family Court act.

They took from the school, film cassettes, canisters, and art supplies. They were observed by

Security Guards who notified the Eighth Precinct. The two were apprehended by Police Officers Ronald Harris and Nicholas Ewen of the Eighth Precinct. Full recovery has been made of the items taken.

Falco will be arraigned at First District Court, Mineola. The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents to go to Family Court at a later date.



Nassau Community College English Professor Carol Farber, center, advisor to the Honors program, pauses near the library during a tour of the Garden City campus for Incoming Honors program freshmen left to right: Sharon Zell of Bethpage, Karen Harz, Sharon Spindler of Levittown and Steven Harris of Plainedge. Nassau's Honors Curricula is a program of study for talented and highly motivated students who want to develop their potential more fully as they study for the two year Associate Degree.

Dairy Barn Burglary

Sometime between 12:01 a.m. and 4:45 a.m., August 18, some person or persons entered the Dairy Barn Store, Union Avenue and Hicksville Road, Bethpage, by breaking a side glass door. Once inside they removed the door to the safe and removed the contents. Approximately \$1653.50 was taken. Eighth Squad Detective John Kowall is investigating the break in.

Beauty Expert At Library

The Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Avenue, will present Marilyn Margulis on Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 1-3 p.m. Ms. Margulis, Health and Beauty Consultant, will show the audience how to "Tone up while sitting down" in order to alleviate stress and improve one's ability to relax. Wear comfortable clothing (sweats or loose fitting slacks). Pre-registration is required. (Call WE 1-3907).

'Citizen Kane' At Library

'Citizen Kane' will be the feature film at the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, August 24 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, August 25 at 3 p.m. This film is directed by, written by and stars Orson Wells. It is the story of Charles Foster Kane, a newspaper tycoon, inspired partly by the life of William Randolph Hearst. A classic film that is worth seeing over again. The movie will be shown in the Community Room. There is no admission charged and everyone is invited.

In Service

Marine Pvt. Robert Rothschild, son of Bob and Nanette Rothschild, of Blueberry Lane, Hicksville, has reported for active duty with the 3rd Recruit Training Battalion in Parris Island, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild have written the following poem to their son:

"A MESSAGE TO OUR SON"
We're very proud of you
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Air Force Tech. Sgt. Gary T. Zinzi, son of Joseph J. and Dorothy Zinzi of 68 W. John St., Hicksville, has been named a 1983 Outstanding Young Man of America.

The award, which recognizes professional achievement, leadership ability and exceptional service to the community, is sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees.

Zinzi is a law enforcement supervisor with the 3380th Security Police Squadron at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1972 graduate of Merritt Island High School, Fla.

THE OFFICE

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By Gabby Tabby

AT LEAST the police gave high marks to the picketers who marched on Aug. 16 at the Old Bethpage landfill to have the site closed. They say that the 75 picketers demonstrated in an orderly fashion. The town had no comment, though.....VIETNAM Vets can get help with tuition costs at colleges and schools. The Town has a Dept. to help with getting the assistance. Vets should call 798-5625 Monday to Thursday, 9 to 4:45 p.m.....SCHOOL DISTRICTS in the Town showed increases in assessed valuation which should help with lower school taxes. Jericho showed a \$2 million increase. Hicksville \$1 million. Bethpage nearly \$1 million and Syosset over \$3 and one half million.....THE CRIME REPORT is published each week as a public service to acquaint local residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch. Anyone witnessing suspicious activity should phone 911.....BURGLARS broke into the Gerdis residence 29 Seitz Drive, Bethpage on Aug. 18. They entered through a rear window and stole a platinum ring, a ladies watch and \$20 in cash.....THE REAR window of the Bianco residence 52 Scooter Lane, Hicksville, was broken by burglars on Aug. 15. They entered and stole \$250 in currency, coin and assorted jewelry.....BURGLARS entered the Hicksville Library on Aug. 16 through a front window. The loss is unknown.....THE REAR window of the Clifton residence 42 Normandy Drive, Bethpage, was pried open on Aug. 17. Assorted jewelry was stolen.....BURGLARS entered through the back window of the Friedman residence 44 Cambria Rd., Syosset on Aug. 11. The loss is unknown.....ON AUG 14 burglars broke into the Wiseman home 305 Split Rock Rd., Syosset. They came through a screen door and stole cash and jewelry.....BURGLARS broke into the St. Ignatius Rectory 129 Broadway, Hicksville between Aug. 15 and 16 and stole cash. The means of entry is unknown.....THERE WAS an attempted burglary at the Ross home 15 Wimbeldon St., Jericho between Aug 9 and 17 but no loss was reported to police.....BURGLARS broke into the Rosenbach residence 19 Orange Dr., Jericho on Aug. 18. They entered through a rear door and stole \$1000 in cash and \$3000 in jewelry.....AGAIN on Aug. 18 burglars entered the Weiss residence 422 S. Marginal Rd., Jericho. They came in through a window and stole \$1,300 in cash and \$5,700 in jewelry.....SOMEONE broke into BOCES Ketcham Rd., Syosset on Aug. 10 and stole clothing and \$15. Entry was through a rear window.....BURGLARS broke into Tricia Jewelry Rt. 107, Hicksville between Aug. 13 and 15. They entered through the front door and stole \$1,000 and rings.....THE FRONT window of Caring Service, Inc. 87 Broadway, Hicksville was pried open on Aug. 16. Burglars entered and stole cash.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

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Tammy Marshall, 13 years old, competed for the Long Island Region in Gymnastics at the Empire State Games in Syracuse, N.Y. In the Women's Open Division. She won three gold medals. She is the 1984 Empire State Open All Around Champion (36.45); Vaulting Champion (18.60) and Beam Champion (18.05) and came in second on Floor Exercise (18.40) winning a silver medal. The Long Island Region as a team came in third place winning a bronze medal. Tammy attends Schnaars Gymnastic Center and is in the eighth grade at the Hicksville Junior High School.

Hazardous Mat. Incidents Increase

Since the last Fire Report, serious fires causing heavy damage have fallen off; but hazardous materials incidents have continued to increase. On July 11 an electrical fire in a bedroom caused \$1500 damage. The alarm at 1 Regent St. was reported at 8:28 p.m. and 9 units, 55 men under Chief Magee responded. The fire was under control in 15 minutes. Damage in the home would have been less but a smoke detector did not work due to a lack of a battery.

On July 12 a fire broke out in a second floor bedroom at 47 Flower Street, Hicksville. The 2:12 p.m. alarm caused \$40,000 damage. Thirty-nine members responded under Assistant Chief William Schuckmann.

Since June the Hicksville F.D. Haz Mat Response Team has responded to 15 incidents:

June 7 - the Haz Mat Team assisted Westbury F.D. at the scene of an unknown chemical spill.

June 13 - Haz Mat incident in Hicksville involving chlorine was stabilized.

July 16 - The Department handled a propane tank leak in the Sears parking lot. A customer returning a propane tank emptied it in the parking lot. Vamps dispersed the vapor cloud and shut off the tank averting a serious incident.

July 19 - The Haz Mat Team assisted the Bethpage F.D. at a running gasoline leak.

August 3 - the Haz Mat Team assisted the Bethpage F.D. with a chlorine gas leak at the Bethpage Community Park.

August 6 - the Haz Mat Team, using 200 lbs. of lime neutralized a nitric acid spill at Amperex Co. 230 Duffy Avenue, Hicksville after a chemical reaction occurred when an employee was transferring the acid from a 55 gallon drum to a small container. A small explosion injured one employee.

He was transported to the hospital via F.D. ambulance.

August 15 - the Haz Mat Team assisted the Jericho F.D. at the scene of a chemical spill after a tractor trailer truck strayed onto the Northern State Parkway and struck the route 107 overpass, spilling sodium hydroxide and an arsenic compound phenylarsene oxide. Team members contained the chemicals. Decontamination of several people at the scene was done by Jericho Firefighters. They also treated 7 people for inhalation problems at the scene. A pollution control firm cleaned up the spill.

The remaining incidents involved propane barbecue units (leaks and fires).

Alarm totals for the past months were as follows:

April - 41 fires, 28 rescues, 4 false alarms, total 73

May - 59 fires, 42 rescues, 3 false alarms, total 104

June - 58 fires, 63 rescues, 6 false alarms, total 127

July - 52 fires, 58 rescues, 11 false alarms, total 121

Parade and Drill Results

Lindenhurst, June 3, Men 2nd place, Best App. Dept.; Ladies 2nd place, Best App. Dept.

Hauppauge, June 13, 1st place, Best Appearing Apparatus; 1st place Best Appearing Jr. Firemen

N. Massapequa, June 14, 1st place Best Appearing Dept.

N. Merrick, July 14, 2nd place ladies Best Appearing Unit

S. Farmingdale, August 4, 1st place men and ladies, Best Appearing Units

Hempstead, August 18, ladies 1st place Best Appearance

The Hicksville Drill Team has won several events in the above competitions including 3rd place total points in the 9th Battalion Drill.

On August 25, the New York State Firemen's Championship Parade and Drill will be held in Central Islip. (Parade Sunday, August 26, 1 p.m.).

Exhibits At Library

In the Lobby Case of the Hicksville Public Library there will be an exhibit of paintings by Mikel (Mike Lehmann), a local resident and young, talented artist.

In the Fiction Case there will be a display of 4H activities.

Both cases can be seen during the month of September at regular library hours.

The Community Room will feature an exhibit of sketches by Jean Wren of endangered species. These can be seen from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily and Saturday during the month of September.

St. Ignatius Football Begins

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Safety Fair Open House At Hicksville Post Office

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TO: Attorney General, State of New York Salvatore L. Oddo, Public Administrator of the County of Nassau, and any and all of the persons cited upon this proceeding as heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said Agnes Kirkland Gille, deceased, are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; and, that if said persons or any of them be dead, that the names or parts of the names, and place or places of residence, of any and all unknown persons who are the respective executors, administrators, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successors in interest of said deceased persons are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

Greetings:

Whereas, The Bank of New York, who has an office at 530 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing the date of 5th day of April, 1980 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Agnes Kirkland Gille, who was at the time of her death domiciled at United Presbyterian Home, Woodbury, in said County of Nassau.

Therefore, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 24th day of October, 1984 at 9:30 a.m. of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.
L.S. Witness, Hon. C. Raymond Radigan, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County the 10 day of August 1984.

John Dinoto
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obligated to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

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With Service". There will be a tour of the post office, a special Safety Fair Cancellation for stamp

collectors and a Truck Rodeo where postal drivers compete in safe driving events. There will be free refreshments, entertainment rides and give-aways.

Also participating in the Safety Fair will be the Hicksville Fire Department who will perform various fire prevention and rescue techniques.

The Nassau County Police Department will provide the latest information on crime

prevention.

The Hicksville VFW will provide information about their new Vietnam Veterans Center in Hicksville.

The U.S. Department of Interior from National Park Service will have a display on safe camping.

The Gregory Museum will have a Hicksville Postal History display. The Boy Scouts will distribute information on home

safety.

Many other Health and Safety Agencies* will be providing information of interest to all visitors.

Any Hicksville community organization who would like to participate in the Post Office Safety Fair can contact the Public Affairs Office at 933-2406.

Three Arrested In Burglary

Three high school students were arrested in the Second Precinct stationhouse in Woodbury at 9:05 a.m. August 14.

Robert Miller, 17 of 20 Harwick Road, Ronald Franz, 17, of 27 Harwick Road and Michael Mitchell, 18, of 50 Hunter Avenue North Babylon had allegedly pried open a bathroom window of the Charles Fraser residence, at 8 Mindy Lane, Jericho, sometime between July 15 and July 22, while Mr. Fraser was on vacation. They allegedly entered the residence and once inside took some assorted liquor bottles and beer. They also broke some glassware and tossed furniture about the premises. Damage was not substantial.

All three subjects are to be arraigned in First District Court, Mineola

Empire Games Silver Medalist

Paul Hyams, a graduate of Jericho High School, won a silver medal in the cycling team open men's time trials at the New York Empire State Games in Syracuse.

Paul is a practicing attorney with offices in Jericho.

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People Who Help Make Gregory Museum A Success

By Richard Evers

Although the Hicksville Gregory Museum and its activities are known well enough to readers of this newspaper because of the fine exposure provided by the editor, the Museum's governing and policy making body deserves to be better known. The museum's Board of Trustees and its Board of Advisors are notable for their stability, teamwork, and, in many cases, for their long service on the board.

The Gregory Museum is a state-chartered non-profit educational institution governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees whose members hold their seats through nomination and election by the existing Board for terms of two or three years. The present Board consists of 12 members, the majority of whom are Hicksville residents of long service to the community in various organizations.

Douglas J. Uzakewicz, the current Museum President, is a radiographic technologist with business experience, and many years of activity with the Boy Scouts. The Vice President of the Board is Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pearce, a retired East Street teacher and a lady who continues to assist her erstwhile school colleagues each week at East Street and who often serves the Museum as an enthusiastic school tour guide. Irwin M. Botto is the Museum Treasurer. He is a life long resident of Hicksville, a graduate of our public schools and a mechanical engineer who is President of the Botto Mechanical Corp. of Hicksville. Irwin is active in a large way with the popular annual Octoberfest planning which raises funds for that enterprising leader, Father John Seidenschwang and his Holy Trinity Diocesan High School.

Mrs. Joan Nold of Stewart Manor serves as Recording and Corresponding Secretary. She is a businesswoman and is joined on the Museum Board by her husband, Carl Nold, Sr., a production supervisor for Sperry Gyroscope.

Other Trustees include Dr. Richard W. Smith, well known Hicksville chiropractor who served the museum as its President. Richard has long been a leader in Kiwanis Club fund raising and served the Hicksville Club as president. Two well known educators on the Gregory Museum Board of Trustees are Mrs. Rosemary Barrow and Mrs. Marjorie Giannelli. Mrs. Barrow is the longest serving of the present trustees, having been continuously in the Museum's council of leadership since the

early 70's. An innovative, dynamic teacher who serves as the Willet Avenue School media specialist and librarian. Rosemary provides the museum with perceptive and relevant ideas with talents as an artifact collector and a jewelry craftsman. Marge Giannelli is a newer museum trustee, but her many talents and her outgoing, candid judgement, her long residence in Hicksville, and her many years of varied community leadership make her a most valuable board member. Marge is a retired and excellent teacher (Woodland Avenue School), an administrator (Principal of the Hicksville Evening High School in the late 70's), and an organization leader in the Parent-Teacher Association and the St. Ignatius Loyola Parish Council. She is presently conducting her third summer nature-oriented program for children at the Hicksville Public Library with the cooperation of the Gregory Museum. The theme of this year's program has been "Discovering Earth's Treasures On Long Island". Last Thursday, Marge and 33 youngsters had a rousing, instructive day at the Vanderbilt Museum.

A museum trustee who is also in her first term but who has proven a great asset to the Museum's effort at self-support is Mrs. Rose Morabito. Rose's forte is management of the museum Gift Shop. Since early 1982, when she took a hand as a new volunteer in reorganizing and building up our museum store inventory, Mrs. Morabito has succeeded beyond our hopes. The variety and quantity of the inexpensive and educational souvenirs the Museum Gift Shop offers visiting school classes is remarkable. Teachers and parents appreciate souvenirs which may lead to worthwhile hobbies for youngsters, such items as: rock and mineral "starter" collections; polished minerals, onyx animals, sea-shells and sharks' teeth, amazing low cost fish and fern fossils, captivating prisms, and coloring and illustrated reference books on nature topics, and so many other delights. Rose Morabito's Gift Shop profits insure a varied inventory but they also make available funds for special museum needs which keep occurring: a new typewriter, an insurance premium to be paid or repayment of loans made by trustees for the purchase of specimens to improve our collections.

John Kean is also serving his first term as trustee, and brings wit and savoir faire to our board meetings, his comments reflecting many interests. Mr. Kean has been president of the Atlantic Bottle Gas Company of Hicksville for 31 years. He is skilled in wood working, a stone cutter and lapidary craftsman, and for ten years taught jewelry making in our Adult Education program.

Two highly respected, long-service trustees who have recently left the Museum Board for reasons of health or to voluntarily make way for other talents are Elery H. Bean and Kenneth Barnes. Well known and admired for years of community service and executive leadership, Mr. Bean is a retired administrator from the Human Resources Center Abilities, Inc.

He brought to his six years on the Museum Board much experience, also, as Director for many years of the Hicksville Adult Education program and as a trustee and the current president of the Public Library Board. Kenneth Barnes leaves our Board, also after equally long service. Director for over thirty years of the large Hicksville Public Library, Ken brought to us his considerable experience and contacts as a leader in the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce. In leaving the Museum Board, Mr. Barnes has expressed his firm desire to continue the Public Library's close collaboration with the Gregory Museum in their mutual effort to collect, preserve and organize the documentary and pictorial historical records of Hicksville.

Last, but still quite important to the Gregory Museum's existence and future progress, are two trustees who live in Maine retirement but attend our board meeting each year, Dr. Gardner and Mrs. Anne Gregory, the museum's founders. For over 15 years this indefatigable, inspired

team created, financially sustained and led the museum. Although no longer powerful voices in current museum operations, the Gregors follow our progress with keen and experienced insights. When in town, they relish their votes in decision-making and, for the occasion, are counted as part of the meeting quorum.

The Museum's Board of Advisors is comprised of former trustees and very active volunteers. A longtime advisor is Mrs. Val Conover who has used her formal art institute education so well in so many esthetic, creative volunteer contributions. She serves currently as Museum Artistic, designing and illustrating exhibits, as Editor of the striking museum newsletter, "Scene From the Cupola" and as chair-lady of Volunteer Scheduling and Programs.

The departure of our trustee friends from the Library leaves a void the Gregory Museum Board would like to fill. The museum would welcome an opportunity to meet individuals who feel they can make constructive contributions as Museum Trustees.

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Our Children

Traveling with youngsters

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. One of the experiences I will never forget took place one summer when we were driving with our 2-year-old in the car.

Traveling through Tioga Pass in California was the low point of the trip. My wife heard me mutter under my breath something about steering the car off a cliff if the noise, wildness, smells and all the rest continued!

What brought this to mind is a recent conversation with that son (now grown up, controlled, sensible and an all-round wonderful person). He told me he can hardly wait until he takes his little boy on a driving trip. His child is still an infant, so I guess there's time to warn him what he's in for.

Here's the question: Should I tell him, or let him find out for himself?

A. If your relationship with your son is a close one, I guess he wouldn't mind having a few suggestions for that contemplated trip.

Quiet things to do in the car: a trash bag; cleansing and toilet tissues; planned stops; safety factors; a favorite stuffed animal; fruit and other snacks — and an awareness in advance that it won't be tidy or serene.

Just one more thought — 2-year-olds are generally pretty active, and the best place for them is often right at home. Besides, they usually don't recall anything that took place on such trips anyway.

I've sent you a copy of my article on "Traveling with Your Young Children" which has a lot of additional hints. It's also available to others if they will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request.

Q. My husband is an exercise maniac. That wouldn't be so bad if he just kept his mania to himself — at the spa, the exercise equipment at home and running every morning and night.

The trouble is that he's pressuring our two children to accompany him on all of this stuff. (Thank goodness he leaves me out of it!)

The children are 11 and 13 years old, the youngest a girl. They don't seem to rebel much, in fact appear to enjoy it most of the time, but sometimes they're upset because it interferes with other activities, like time with friends and even homework.

I haven't been able to convince him, but he said he'd listen to you. He hasn't gone so far as to say he'd follow your suggestions, though.

A. A conversation with your family doctor or a sports orthopedic person to whom he or she refers you may be in order. It also might be useful for all four of you cooperatively to write out a weekly schedule for each member of the family. The results may show somewhat clearly whether there is too much of a time demand on the children.

Q. Other parents think they have problems. They should have mine.

I have three children (triplets), work every day, have no husband and no family to help out. But I'm making it, so I guess that's all that really matters.

It would help to have three hands when I take them for a walk. One of them is always dangling, so they take turns with the arrangement.

They're only 3 years old now, but wait until they're ready to get married. Because they are all girls the expenses could be overwhelming, unless we get further away from sexist costs of weddings.

Or maybe I could be married again by then and get some financial help from a man around the house.

You're probably a good father. Are you interested?

A. Sorry, but I'm "occupied." Since this isn't a matrimonial-matching kind of a column, I guess I can't be of much help on that subject.

However, a good preschool that you check out for its personnel, program, facilities and cost, a dependable baby sitter and good friends could come in handy.

If the children and you are healthy, if you enjoy your work (at least most of the time) and if you realize that it's the quality rather than the amount of time you spend with your youngsters that is important, you may have it made.

Any suggestions from other parents of triplets?

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I would like to know if I have to take Social Security out of their salary. — G.B.

A. If you pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages during a three-month calendar quarter, you must deduct Social Security taxes and report the wages. A calendar quarter is a three-month period that ends March 31, June 30, Sept. 30 or Dec. 31.

Q. I have just received a letter telling me how much my retirement benefits will be. I believe my benefits should be more. I do not agree with the amount that the letter says I am due. — W.C.

A. If you do not agree with the decision, you have a right to appeal. Generally you usually have only 60 days from the date you receive a notice to appeal the decision at any Social Security office.

Q. I just began working in a beauty salon. I was told that I have to pay Social Security taxes on my tips in addition to paying Social Security taxes on my earnings. Is this true? — L.J.

A. Yes. If your tips amount to \$20 or more in a month you must report them to your employer before the 10th of the following month and pay the Social Security taxes on them.

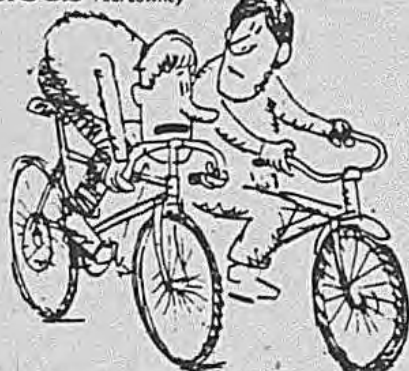
Q. I have been drawing Social Security benefits since January 1983 but I still work four hours a day. I am 63 and have been told that I can increase the size of my check when I retire completely by continuing to work now. Is this true? — A.C.

A. Added earnings may result in higher benefits. Social Security will automatically refigure your benefits after the additional earnings are credited to your record.

Q. I am thinking about getting part-time help to assist me with my husband who is ill. The person would work three hours a day, six

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Paul Lowney



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I don't agree with your opinion that the ten-speed racer is an awkward, uncomfortable contraption that a lot of people tolerate just because it's the "in" bicycle to have.

Whether you agree or not doesn't alter the fact that I am right.

What makes you think you're right? In the People's Republic of China, 300 million Chinese ride conventional bicycles like mine—not ten-speed racers.

What does that prove? How can 300 million Chinese be wrong? Oh, excuse me, I thought you said 200 million.

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Mullins Realty Investors Fund, 120 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville, N.Y. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on July 12th, 1984. Business: Own and operate real property. General Partner: Jeffrey P. Mullins, 11 Little Harbor Road, Mount Sinai, N.Y. Limited Partner, Capital Contribution and Share of Profits: Paul J. Mullins, 50 Meldon Ave., Albertson, N.Y., \$100,00, 1%. Term: July 2, 1984 to December 31, 2024 unless sooner terminated. No additional contribution agreed to be made. Contribution returned upon dissolution. No limited partner shall assign or dispose of its interest except by will or operation of law. Additional limited partners may be admitted. No priority among limited partners for repayment of capital contributions. Remaining partners have the right to continue business upon retirement of a general partner. No limited partner shall demand property other than cash in return for their contribution.

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This certificate of limited partnership is filed for Wadsworth Associates, a New York limited partnership created to own real estate and structure real estate investments, with its principal place of business c/o its Special Limited Partner, FCE Realty Corp., One Merrick Avenue, Westbury, New York 11590. The General Partner is Joel Aragona, 328 W. 89th Street, New York, New York 10024. Original limited partner is Gilbert T. Perlman, Esq., One Merrick Avenue, Westbury, New York 11590. Term of partnership is until June 30, 2014. Partners' contributions are: Joel Aragona - \$100; FCE Realty Corp - \$100; Gilbert T. Perlman - \$100. Total \$300.

No future contributions required. Withdrawing limited partners will be repaid in cash. Partnership profits and losses will be allocated, 98% to limited partners, 1% to General Partner, and 1% to Special Limited Partner. A consulting and managing fee will be paid the General Partner or his affiliates. Additional limited partners to be admitted by consent of General Partner, Special Limited Partner, and 2/3 of limited partners. No transfer of limited partner's interest without prior consent of General Partner, Special Limited Partner, and 2/3 of limited partners. Assignee will assume all obligations and be entitled to all benefits of assignor from date of assignment. Limited partners may remove General Partner and substitute new General Partner by 3/4 vote. In event of death, insanity, bankruptcy of General Partner, partnership will terminate unless vote of 3/4 of limited partners selects successor General Partner.

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JNJ 7669 6 X 7/20, 27; 8/3, 10, 17, 24.**LEGAL NOTICE****REGENCY REALTY**

ASSOCIATES, 350 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office July 19, 1984. Business: Own and Operate real property. General Partners: Howard J. Douglas, 55 Buttonwood Dr., Dix Hills, NY; Barry L. Kolber, 110 Soundview Dr., Port Washington, NY; Larry A. Cavallaro, 856 Park Lake Ct., Orlando, FL; Margaret M. Connor, 5114 W. Cleveland St., Tampa, FL. Limited Partner, Cash Contributions and Share of Profits: Hobart Group, Inc., 350 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY, \$100, 99%. Term: Partnership to continue until December 31, 2033 unless sooner terminated. No additional contributions to be made. Contribution of original limited partner returned upon its withdrawal and admission of other limited partners. The original limited partner shall not have the right to substitute an assignee or contributor in its place. Additional limited partners may be admitted. No priority among limited partners with respect to return of contributions or receipt of profits and losses. On death, retirement, or insanity of last remaining general partner, all limited partners may elect a new general partner to continue the business. No limited partner shall demand property other than cash in return for his contribution.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ARKAY ASSOCIATES, c/o Hartman & Craven, 100 Jericho Quadrangle, Jericho, NY. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office July 27, 1984. Business: Own and operate real property. General Partners: Phillip J. D'Angelo, Carriage Hill Dr, Far Hills, NJ; Ronald D. Heath, 88-87 195th St, Hollis Park Gardens, NY; Anthony J. Sciametta, 131 W Cedarview Dr, Staten Island, NY. Limited Partner, Cash Contribution and Share of Profits: Robert L. Fromer, 30 Lighthouse Rd, Kings Point, NY \$979.80, 1%. Partnership to continue until Dec 31, 2030. No additional contributions agreed to be made. No time agreed upon for return of contributions. No limited partner may substitute an assignee in his place. Additional limited partners may be admitted. No priority among limited partners as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income. On death, retirement or insanity of a general partner, remaining general partners may continue the business. No limited partner shall demand property other than cash in return for his contribution.

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Holiday Schedule For Sanitation

The Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection schedule will be modified for the Monday, September 3, Labor Day holiday, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"Residents who normally receive a Monday collection will have a special pickup on Tuesday, September 4, while Tuesday collection will take place on Wednesday, September 5," Venditto explained. "Collection will return to its normal schedule on Thursday, September 6."

Venditto noted that all Town offices will be closed on Sept. 3, but that all park and beach facilities will be open.

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Florence Jaques

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Mrs. Jaques was a member of the Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Mercy Church, the Woman's Club of Bethpage, and the Hicksville-Glen Cove-Syosset Mercy League.

A mass was celebrated Aug. 20 at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Hicksville. Interment was at Holy Rood Cemetery, Henry Stock Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

College Notes

Orientation for Clark University's new freshman class, which includes students from 26 states and 21 foreign countries, begins later this month, and classes start August 28. Founded in 1887, the liberal arts and research University has an enrollment of 2000 undergraduates and 400 full time graduate students.

The 550 members of the class of '88, representing the top 17 percent of their secondary school graduating classes, include: Theodore Fortunato, Jr. Sylvia Road; Cynthia L. Sussman, Montclair Road, Plainview and Keith M. Andre, Michigan Drive, Hicksville.

Art Soc. Begins Fall Season

The Independent Art Society will open the fall season on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hicksville Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue.

A film highlighting the new wing of the National Gallery of Art will be followed by refreshments. The IAS extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested.

LEGAL NOTICE

Peachtree Properties-Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on July 20, 1984. Name and principal office in the partnership is Peachtree Properties, 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 whose principal place of business is at 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 and Richard H. Reiben, 15 Circle Road, Muttontown, New York 11791, cash contribution \$500.00. **Limited Partner:** Barbara Weiss, Whitehaven, Rt. 25, Old Brookville, New York 11545.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributors are agreed to be made by the Limited Partner. The General Partners may admit additional Limited Partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$37,000 per unit for a total of not more than 27 Limited Partner units. Upon contribution for a total of 27 such units, the present Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner(s) as to contribution 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.

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R.A.G.E., Residents Against Garbage Expansion, Inc. has announced that it has retained the services of the law firm of Twomey, Latham & Shea to represent its organization in its battle to protect Long Island's drinking water and to develop a safe and clear solution to the problem of solid waste disposal.

Over the last decade the law firm has devoted a major portion of its time to fight what they consider poor land use, overdevelopment and environmentally harmful planning. Among their biggest victories, they cite a role in stopping construction of Multi-Town, a major western Suffolk incinerator that they argue would be an expensive polluter; reversing a decision of the East Hampton Town Board into reinstating its dismantled Planning Department; blocking the expansion of Sunrise Highway; and blocking the Long Island Lighting Company's plan to build a huge power plant at Jamesport. Through a network of neighborhood meetings, R.A.G.E. is raising the necessary funds for the legal battle and the professional technological expertise needed to win this fight.

Recently, the Town of Oyster Bay has initiated action to extend the existing landfill at Old Bethpage by an additional 13.5 acres. This action is contrary to recent initiatives taken by many municipalities on Long Island to close their landfills because of concern over the water quality of the aquifers which are the sole source of drinking water for Long

Island residents. The Town of Oyster Bay Landfill and all landfills that are located on Long Island's deep-flow recharge zone should be closed, and who specifically are pressing for the closure, proper monitoring and clean-up of the Town of Oyster Bay Landfill at Old Bethpage. It is a documented fact that for the last 20 years the Town has permitted countless industries to dispose of contaminated waste at this site. These chemical wastes travel deep into the ground daily and pose a potentially serious threat to the purity of much of Long Island's underground water supply.

Furthermore, R.A.G.E. is opposed to the construction of the proposed resource recovery facility at this already environmentally stressed site, and is investigating sound alternatives for the removal and/or disposal of municipal solid waste.

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Eat Yourself Slim



Diet and cancer

By Shirley
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The link between diet and cancer continues to be the target of considerable research throughout the world, and some significant factors have recently come to light.

The death rate from cancer is lower in vegetarians living in the same area than in those who eat foods that are high in animal protein, fat and refined carbohydrates (simple sugars and over-processed flours). Such diets are also low in fiber, and unfortunately more Americans are apt to fall into this category than in the high-fiber vegetarian group.

The Diet, Nutrition and Cancer report of the National Academy of Science concluded that even if there is no proven cause-effect relationship between diet and cancer, some diets or their components tend to increase the risk, while other kinds of diets or their components tend to reduce the risk.

Does this mean that we should all become vegetarians in order to cut down the incidence of cancer? Not necessarily, but we may be able to reduce the risk by modifying our own diet, and increasing the components that are now thought to be anti-cancer.

What are they? Three important factors are apparent. Vitamin A, or carotene, vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, and fiber. All of these are found in fruits and vegetables. Whole grains, nuts and legumes are also high in fiber and protein. By including four servings daily of fruits and vegetables, plus four servings of whole grain bread or cereals, in the diet, it immediately provides the three anti-cancer factors.

Does this mean higher calories and a possible weight gain? No, just the opposite. These foods are actually lower in calories than meats that contain fat, and may satisfy hunger as well or better because they have greater bulk.

The components of a diet that may increase the risk of cancer are: high levels of fat (including saturated and unsaturated kinds),

high cholesterol, high calories and low fiber. The kinds of food that produce these components are fatty meats, ice cream, creamy cheeses, sour cream, butter, egg yolks, pies, cakes, pastries, cream sauces, mayonnaise, gravies and rich salad dressings. These are foods that are dear to the hearts of many Americans, and the thought of doing without them is painful, if not intolerable.

It is not necessary to completely avoid a lot of favorite foods, but moderation is the name of the game. If you increase the amounts of anti-cancer foods, and decrease the amounts of pro-cancer foods, you can still enjoy a wide variety, but you have lowered the cancer risk.

There is no need to become a "dietary cripple" and live in fear of occasionally enjoying whatever you like, but don't make them your only foods, and don't serve them in large quantities to children.

Nutrition is also playing a greater role in the treatment of cancer today. At Indiana University School of Medicine, Dr. Karyl Rickard, Associate Professor of nutrition and dietetics, and her colleagues have recently noted significant improvement in the survival of children with cancer, when new, intensive total parenteral nutrition (TPN) was used. Compared to adult cancer patients, children may be at even greater risk for developing protein-energy malnutrition because they have a more rapid metabolic rate, greater caloric needs for growth and development and often need more aggressive cancer treatment.

Older, conventional diets have been mostly unsuccessful because of the loss of appetite, hospital food and routines and the trauma of treatment, as well as lack of attention on the specialized nutritional needs of the cancer patient.

Several other recent reports suggest that TPN is effective in re-nourishing adult cancer patients. It improved tolerance to chemotherapy, reduced side effects and hastened recovery after surgery.

Doctor's Forum

More eye exams needed after 40

Q: How often should a 35-year-old woman have her eyes checked? It's been six years since my last exam. — M.M.S.

A: There are several reasons to have your eyes examined. Normally, one would require an eye examination on a regular basis. If there has been any history of previous eye disease or infection, glaucoma or decreased vision for any cause, a routine examination by your ophthalmologist (medical doctor specialist) will be required on a regular basis. If there is a family history of any eye disease which could affect vision, you should have a regular annual ocular examination.

If for any reason, you are having decreased vision, flashes of light, pain in the eye, or a continually irritated eye, you should, of course, see your ophthalmologist as soon as possible.

If you have no previous history of eye disease and you are not having any ocular complaints then you should see your ophthalmologist every two years for a routine examination to rule out the presence of disease of the front or back of the eye, including glaucoma. If you wear glasses, and your vision in the distance or for reading is still good, there is no reason to require a more frequent eye examination.

As we lose the ability to focus and have to hold reading material further and further away, we may require the use of reading glasses. This usually occurs after the age of 40. The incidence of high pressure inside the eye (glaucoma) which is undetected by the patient, increases rather dramatically after the age of 40. For these two reasons, therefore, one should request an eye examination on an annual basis.

Again, let me stress that if you have any pain, ocular redness, decreased vision, floaters in the field of vision or any other ocular complaint, consult your ophthalmologist physician as soon as possible. — Dr. Perry Binder, associate professor of surgery, division of ophthalmology at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

Q: What exactly is Scheuermann's disease,

and what is the outlook for patients who have it? — P.C.

A: Scheuermann's disease causes a "round back" deformity in adolescents of both sexes, but is much more common in boys.

There is a definite familial incidence of the condition, but the basic causation is otherwise not well understood. There is certainly some disturbance of the normal development of the cartilaginous upper and lower surfaces of the bodies of the vertebrae and the cartilage may be further damaged by bursting of the intervertebral discs into the body of the vertebrae.

Because the changes occur predominantly near the front margin of vertebrae where the greatest weight thrust is borne, the intervertebral disc tends to be more narrowed anteriorly. Similarly, there is deficient growth of the front part of the vertebral body which becomes slightly wedge-shaped. Because many vertebrae are usually affected, a round back deformity results.

The lesion needs to be distinguished from infection of the spine, which may show some superficial similarities in radiological and clinical appearance.

If the initial symptoms are severe, a period of bed rest followed by a spinal brace is usually indicated. Active exercises to strengthen the posterior spinal muscles are also encouraged. In milder cases, rest in bed is usually not necessary and a brace with exercises, or even exercises alone will usually suffice.

The disease is self-limiting, with the active stage lasting about two years. However, if the bones are significantly deformed, a permanent round back remains. In very rare cases, there may be an indication for operative intervention to correct the deformity and fuse the spine.

In a certain percentage of cases, patients who developed Scheuermann's disease in adolescence may find this degenerative disease of the spine supervenes in later life, but this is not always of great clinical significance. — Dr. David H. Gersbuni, associate professor of surgery at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.

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Arrested were James Waldner, 41 years, from 23 Hillside Lane, Central Islip, charged with Unlicensed Sale, Unlicensed Bottle Club, and Warehousing Alcoholic Beverages without a License. Gerald Shea, 32 years, from 67 Crescent Street, Hicksville, charged with Unlicensed Sale, and Robert Russo, 41 years, from 16 Possum Lane, East Setauket, charged with Unlicensed Sale.

All three were released on Court Appearance Tickets to appear in First District Court, Tuesday morning. Seized were 183 bottles of assorted alcoholic beverages. The three men arrested at 5:30 a.m., after the Bureau of Special Operations Officers executed a search warrant signed by Judge Marvin Goodman, County Court. There were approximately 50 to 60 customers in the establishment at the time of the arrests.




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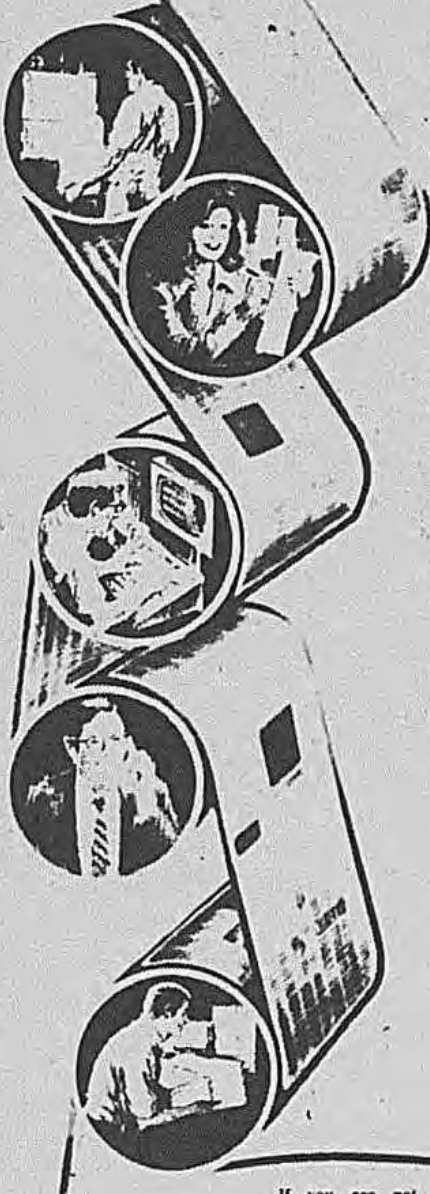
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Backyard Gardener

Vacation's end for houseplants

By Patrick Denton

In many areas it's just about roundup time in the houseplant corral — time to begin the move indoors of those potted specimens still presently vacationing on our patios and balconies, and in garden beds.

Most of our flowering houseplants will have fattened considerably in a location with bright light and some protection from the afternoon sun. Kept pinched, fed and watered during the summer, they'll be attractively bushy and ready to begin their gradual move toward the indoors.

Even a scraggly and exhausted poinsettia plant by summer's end will have taken on new life. My own poinsettias were given to us last Christmas in beautiful full red bloom — three plants in the pot. But by winter's end, sad to say, they were a sorry sight indeed.

But cut back quite severely, and repotted individually and summered outdoors, they've exhibited a most gratifying resurrection as lovely bushes. Now comes the quandary. Shall I be happy with them as excellent, easy-care foliage plants, or shall I give one or all of them the special care they need to bloom for Christmas?

This care involves giving the plants total darkness for 14 hours each night for a period of 10 weeks beginning Oct. 1. And unless you have a room in which no light is ever turned on from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., this will mean setting it in a totally dark closet or covering it with a large cardboard box every night. Once the top leaves are showing color, around Dec. 1, this darkness control can be discontinued, as household light at night will no longer affect it.

To decide which route to take with your poinsettia plants, scrutinize carefully the facilities in your own home, to see how difficult or easy this dark treatment would be.

During the day, your poinsettias will need to be in good natural light near a window, and protected from dry air and all drafts, cold and heat. Temperatures between 50 F at night and 72 F during the day are just right.

As we continue ambling through our houseplant collection, we'll find in a similar protected spot with dappled shade or filtered sun the succulent plants such as kalanchoe, Christmas cactus and orchid cactus. These are among the last I begin moving indoors, because it seems to me that a touch of cold (no frost though) toughens and hardens them for good indoor bloom.

These plants also should be receiving reduced water now, again to harden them a bit for their life indoors. Kalanchoes should begin blooming in December if they're given no artificial light after dark once they're back indoors.

Christmas cactus are still another kind of plant whose blooms are triggered by long nights — they need 10 weeks of 10-hour totally dark nights to set buds. OR a cool spot around 50 F for at least a month. Either condition will induce flower production.

Many houseplant buffs think their Christmas cactuses have gone crazy when flowers appear in spring or during the fall. But actually they've not gone off track at all; they're just revealing their true type.

There are actually three types of "Christmas" cactus — Thanksgiving cactus, with sharp

teeth along the edges of each segment of stem, usually begins blooming in October. Christmas cactus has more rounded scal-

loped edges and blooms from November to January. Easter cactus blooms in spring and has more elongated stem segments that are smooth and toothless.



Decor Score

Light and bright is the new look

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Q. My home hasn't had much attention since we purchased it in the 1960s when it was new. I'd like to have an up-to-date, fresh look but I'm not sure how to achieve that.

When I go shopping I see such a variety of colors and materials that I only get confused. But when I look in magazines I see such dreamy room settings.

Please give me some suggestions. I have had heavy Spanish furniture and dark colors and want a change. R.C.

A. Wander through furniture stores and the furniture departments of major retailers to observe room settings. Then figure out why you like certain ones. Is it the furniture arrangement or furniture style? Is it the colors? Could you imagine yourself reasonably copying the layout or the selection of fabrics and materials and furniture? If so, you have a fairly easy plan already established.

Sometimes you can adapt a room setting to your own needs. If you feel you're on shaky ground, consider using a store interior designer who might merely make suggestions and give you confidence in your own selections. A professional can sometimes save you money by suggesting ways to cut corners to achieve the results you desire.

If you are not able to find pre-planned room arrangements, here are some observations on interior design trends of recent months. Designers and furnishing manufacturers are producing lighter, more pastel fabrics, paint colors and upholstered pieces.

There's more emphasis on the lavish use of fabric — not necessarily expensive types. A luxurious look can be created with billowing curtains and draperies — or even fabric swagged or applied directly to walls instead of wallpaper. Mill-end shops, sheet sales and creative use of common fabrics such as theatrical gauze or muslin can provide large amounts of yardage at reasonable

prices.

Lighten your dark Spanish furniture with paint. Or strip the finish and bleach the wood to a paler tone.

Add materials that will catch the light and reflect it — mirrors, glass, brass, chrome or metallic papers.

Lightly constructed pieces of upholstered furniture and wood case goods will update your room. For example, a rattan table base topped with glass or a wicker pair of chairs with fresh, pale colored fabric cushions vastly change the look of a room.

Q. We have a 19th century house with very old and badly marred wood paneling. I do not want to take the time, energy and money to remove the old paint on the wood paneling and repair it. I simply want to repaint.

What color or colors would you suggest for the walls to go with lots of mahogany furniture, wood floors with two medium-sized Oriental rugs. The furniture needs reupholstering which I plan to do — K.L.

A. You have many choices because you are starting with neutral items — only your Oriental rugs for color guidance. And Orientals frequently can be used with most color schemes since they usually contain many colors.

If your wood paneling is fairly elaborate and you have wood trim around the ceiling, a chair rail, or door and window moldings, you might like to emphasize those. If that is the case, consider two contrasting paint colors — one, white for the base paneling, and two, a light teal blue or a dark mahogany brown for the trim. This will give the room the impression of a lower ceiling and accent the 19th century quality of the room.

If, however, you want a more spacious feeling, you might paint everything soft cream.

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News From Road Runners

The 5th annual Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club Running Gear Fashion Show and Running Shoe Symposium will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 18 at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, starting promptly at 8 p.m.

The event will be staged once again this year by Bryan Mutnick and Larry Davidson, owners and managers of the Super Star Sneakers and Sports outlets in Woodbury and Oakdale. Bryan and Larry, with an assist from POBRRRC's Julie Shapiro and volunteer models from POBRRRC, will have on hand the latest in running suits and other running gear along with the newest model running shoes. Larry will once again provide an in-depth critique of the various running shoe models as well as some insights as to what to look for when purchasing a running shoe.

The fashion show/symposium is a perfect opportunity for local runners to find out what's new and what the best buys are before making any purchases for the fall and winter.

The event is open to the public and everyone is most welcome to attend. For more information, contact POBRRRC President Mike Polansky at 433-0919.

Mid-Island Y Sat Night Showcase

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview will present an evening of Borscht Belt Memories on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The live entertainment will be suitable for the entire family. Ticket prices are \$6.50 for Y members; \$7.50 for non-members both prices less \$1 for Senior Adults and students.

For further information about the program and ticket availability, as well as to receive a copy of the year long Saturday night Showcase brochure call 822-3535, ext. 433.

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA is an agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York; a member agency of the United Jewish Ys of Long Island and the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County.

\$400 Stolen From Gas Station

The Second Squad reports the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville sometime between 3:15-3:30 a.m. August 20.

Denise Brown, age 21, attendant at the Merrit Service Station, 272 N. Broadway was unlocking the door to the office to enter when a male black wearing a scarf over his face grabbed her from the rear and forced her into a bathroom.

The subject fled the scene in an unknown manner with \$400 taken from the register. No injuries were reported. The investigation is continuing.

Local Resident Elected To Ins. Bd.

Hank Garber of National Risk Managers, Ltd. in Hicksville has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Nassau County, Inc. and has been appointed to direct the county's Agency/Company Relations Department. This association is the largest Insurance Agents Association in New York.

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development of fish and wildlife values through the creation of better educational resources and information services.

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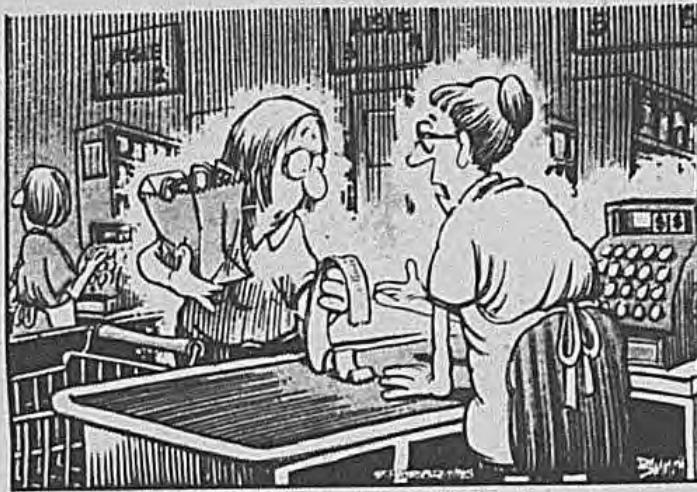


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THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think the government should continue subsidizing tobacco crops in line with the current statements from the Office of the Surgeon General?



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Input Callers Believe V.P. Candidates Should Debate

Most callers to Input believe that the Vice Presidential candidates should debate in answer to this question: "Do you think that the Vice Presidential candidates should debate and how often? What about Presidential candidates?"

THREE DEBATES

Yes. The candidates for Vice President should debate each other on the main issues of the campaign because after all if the President dies in office the Vice President takes over. I think that three debates would be enough and they should stick to set questions that are relevant to the position. H.R.

FORGET DEBATES

I do not think that any debates ever are worth the time and buildup that they are given. The reason is that it is all rhetoric. To simply decide how to vote for a candidate on how good the debating skills are is more superficial than tossing a coin. You can be a good debater and even win the debate but be totally wrong much the same as a good lawyer can get a criminal off but that does not change the fact that he committed the crime. C.G.

DIFFERENT AUSPICES

There should be at least one debate by the Vice Presidential candidates and one by the Presidential candidates. The only thing that bothers me is that the League of Women Voters by its very name would be biased in favor of Geraldine Ferraro. If they are not biased then the appearance is at least there. Perhaps it is time that some other organization sponsor the debates. J.E.

NOT SEPARATE

I do not believe that any candidates except those for President should join in debates. The reason is because the President sets the campaign and the Vice Presidential candidate has no course but to follow whatever the President wants. In addition we cannot vote for different Vice Pres. candidates than the President so it is not an independent position that is under consideration. F.Y.

ONE DEBATE

As I don't believe that such debates prove a thing, in my view no logical answer to the question is possible. Still, when the gauntlet is thrown down by a legally recognized contender, there's really no choice. Mondale and Ferraro each have a right to run for the jobs presently held by Reagan and Bush. They therefore also have a right to ask for and expect a face-to-face confrontation either for a serious discussion of major issues for voter enlightenment or merely to let the public make emotional or visual comparisons. I think there should be, at the most, one Reagan-Mondale debate and another for a Bush-Ferraro show-down both on prime time. Frankly, I am convinced that's all the public could stand but enough actually to enable concerned voters to harden decisions already reached or to sway opinions one way or another. We Americans have come to adopt a realistic philosophy respecting liberties taken with our freedom of speech but the rest of the world does not have the same intimate understanding and a protracted TV circus would serve no useful purpose. P.G.S.

CHECK ON V.P.

When most people vote they only look at the background of the President. If we continue in this manner, here's what would happen. If you vote for the Republican (not necessarily because you're a Republican) but because he's a better man and does a lot for the country, you're glad you voted for him. But if he steps down or is assassinated, etc. and the Vice President takes over and does a lousy job even the Republicans would be mad. If the Vice Presidential candidates had a debate without the presidential candidates around we would have a chance to see their stand. Even though the Vice President has taken over the Presidency only a few times, it is important and their representation should be considered not ignored. M.L.

TWO DEBATES

I believe that the Vice Presidential candidates definitely should debate since, after all, they are only a heartbeat away from the presidency themselves. Perhaps if a forum were set up for both the Vice Presidential candidates and the Presidential candidates with two debates: one on foreign policy and one on domestic policy, that way we would know where each of the individuals stand on the issues. E.T.B.

PAST ISSUES

JUNK MAIL GOOD

To me there is no junk mail. Look at the ads for books. The other day I got one in the mail that told me how to make \$100,000 a year without hardly trying. All for a \$12.95 book! I had another one come in the mail which would help my sex potential and it was written by a ninety year old man. Now, that's not junk mail as far as I'm concerned. That's fun mail. Why I had a chance to buy diamonds for \$2.98 each and a bunch of emeralds at only \$1.50. I got a chain letter from a fellow down south somewhere and he told me if I broke the chain I'd be cursed forever. I hope I'm not because I broke it! Another letter I got said I could stop paying drugstore prices by joining some medical group and they were 1/2 cheaper. Gosh, there's no such thing as junk mail. H.S.

CHECK ON MAIL

There is one value to junk mail when there is no other mail. At least we know that the mailman has already been there and we don't have to look in the mailbox again. D.C.R.

SENIORS LIKE IT

My husband is a mailman. Sometimes he gets annoyed with junk mail but there are a lot of senior citizens who look forward to getting any kind of mail.



DISCOVERY



Protecting The Athlete From After Shock

By Dr. Robert Ricken

America idolizes its professional athletes. The adulation is akin to the homage usually reserved for religious and national heroes. Although the perception borders on blasphemy, the fervor in which we adore our super-stars appears at times to be stronger than our respect for religion and society.

No one perches upon a higher pedestal than the successful "jock". Our youth attributes to them prowess beyond their capability and frequently feel the need to embellish their hero's accomplishments. Grown men cherish their autographs and could instantly captivate an audience of their peers relating a tale of personal encounter with a professional athlete. Their salaries exceed those given to the Captains of Industry, our leading scholars and our highest elected officials.

Although one would think these fortunate celebrities have their future assured, recent headlines indicate they need much help in coping with their success. They have fallen prey to all of life's temptations and the tragic results cross all lines of race, religion and educational status.

The stories are sad and often incomprehensible:

...A baseball player forced into bankruptcy after being suspended from baseball because of an alcohol dependency.

...A basketball professional losing several hundred thousand dollars for being unable to report to a drug rehabilitation center.

...Several athletes killed or paralyzed in alcohol related car accidents.

...Three members of the Kansas City baseball team given prison terms for incidents involving attempted drug purchases.

...Countless athletes living in poverty after career earnings which were well in excess of the average family's life long earning totals.

There is no need to give further publicity or notariety to the athletes who have had their lives destroyed and careers terminated due to substance abuse. I have deliberately omitted specific reference to them by name since it's my intent to help them, not to hold them up to further public ridicule and condemnation. There is, however, an obvious need to help these talented young stars to plan for their future.

I don't believe their agents, the professional league officials or their own team's management have honestly addressed the problem. Although the commissioners of each sport have recently jumped on the bandwagon to offer substance abuse programs, I believe this action was largely self-serving. The treatment options were publicized more to give evidence that the leagues were getting "tough" on the athletes who were being arrested for public intoxication or using hard drugs, rather than to truly help the individual.

These athletically talented young people become instant millionaires...rich enough to avail themselves of all of our society's temptations and are idolized by everyone until the "bubble bursts". They quickly become fools in the public's eye if they either submit to these temptations or if they fail and have to get a new job in a new market in which they are suddenly considered unskilled.

I feel that their agents and the profession's owners and management officials must conspire to protect the athletes from a portion of their income to ensure their economic future. I know this interferes with some aspects of free enterprise but I believe my proposal warrants consideration. It will cost the athlete little but protect him and his

family for life. It also will guarantee the league and the public from viewing our former superstars as people who have ultimately failed in the game of life.

My recommendation is to have agents and owners negotiate contracts with deferred income. If we use as an example the basketball professional pay scale, we find that the average salary is approaching \$200,000 per year. Let's perform some simple arithmetic for the player in that range who would have 1/4 or \$50,000 of his salary put into an annuity or some investment plan. If we use 10% as an interest figure, the five year totals are very impressive and if anything, an understatement of the possible net income.

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Year III -- Start Year II with \$115,500 plus \$0,000 additional -- \$115,500

Year III -- Would end with -- \$115,500 plus \$11,550 -- \$127,050

Year IV -- Start year with \$127,050 add \$0,000 -- \$127,050

Year IV -- would end with \$127,050 plus \$12,705 -- \$139,755

Year V -- Start year with \$139,755, add \$0,000 -- \$139,755

Year V -- would end with \$139,755 plus \$13,975 -- \$153,730

The sum of \$335,780 would guarantee the athlete who completed a five year career an annuity of \$33,578 a year for life if he/she simply withdraws the interest. That's already more than the earnings of the average American!!

I've also used a moderate interest rate of 10% on the money to be invested. There would be little problem investing that sum of money in the 12 to 15% range. Doing so, the potential income would rise quickly into the \$40-50,000 category.

I know some would argue that signing a contract automatically taking away twenty-five percent of an athlete's earnings is contrary to America's free enterprise system; I would think that the player's association would assume the leadership to legalize the process through negotiations. Yes, I think the athletes must be protected from themselves and their own organization should generate the proposal.

The jocks who succumb to the use of drugs lose a great deal of self pride and personal dignity. Let's at least afford them the economic potential of being forever a member of America's middle class.

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Q. In a good restaurant that we attended recently an accordion player came around to each table and asked whether we had any requests. My wife made a request and the musician played it. Is this music provided by the restaurant or should I have tipped? J.B.
 A. Generally the musicians are paid by the restaurant to entertain all of the diners. But when you make a special request it is expected that a small tip will accompany the request. In this case \$1 would have been a fair tip.

Q. What do you do if you enter a restaurant and some friends at another table tell the waiter to see what you are drinking because they want to buy you a drink and you do not drink?
 E.R.

A. There is no set answer to your question. You obviously have some very generous friends who do not know your habits. The best thing to do would be to inform the waiter that you do not drink but you might make a gesture with a water glass towards your friends table as a toast.

Q. How much can you ask a waiter about the food on the menu without seeming stupid?
 P.L.

A. The answer to that is that you would be stupid not to ask any questions but to eat something that you obviously do not like. Most waiters are glad to explain what ingredients go to make up a particular dish and some will even check with the cook to find out a specific thing for you. Remember restaurants call you a "guest" and it is up to them to make you feel like one.

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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. R.G.

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GOOD EXPERIENCE
The Benihana of Tokyo restaurant in Manhasset is a good experience. While the price is not low, the food is good and you get the free entertainment of watching the chef cut the fish or meat up in flamboyant style. We had the fish dinner which was cooked from beginning to end before our eyes on the hibachi. The salad had a special taste prepared with the house dressing which is a combination of oil, vinegar and spice. We recommend this restaurant. M.V.

TOP RATING
If you want the best Italian food, and we have gone to many different Italian Restaurants, your readers should go to Iannone's in Hicksville. This small but expanding restaurant presents the very best of shrimp and veal and the tastiest pasta you can find. We have been fans of Iannone's for a number of years but we really think it has become even better in the last year. Many residents from all different areas have told us that they go to this restaurant in Hicksville. But we thought it deserves a boost in Reader Rating columns. T&A.B.

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Cooking Corner

Chevre a trendy base for recipes

By Toni Griffin

You've seen them in trendy grocery markets and cheese stores. Perhaps you have wondered how those cylinders, patties, drums, and pyramids of cheese — some dusted with gray ashes — could possibly be the forms of the "darling" cheese of the day.

The pure white chevre, as the goat's milk cheese is named, is a relatively new food on the American market, and many have not learned its tangy, distinctive flavor. Nor do they realize that the cheese is a delicious base for numerous recipes, as millions of French cheese lovers have known for centuries.

Yet the cheese is catching on. In fact, according to Jan Stuebing of Food and Wines from France, Inc., consumption of the cheese is booming. "In 1980, 117 tons of goat's milk cheese were imported for the entire year, now, with statistics for only the first six months of 1984, 148.8 tons have been brought over."

And California chevre-maker Laura Chenel says, "Once discovered and appreciated, chevre will become part of American foods. Chevre is the brie of the '80s."

She should know. Since the early '80s, the quiet young woman has successfully spearheaded production growth of domestic goat's milk cheeses, resulting in a nationwide interest.

Her company is an indication of the growing popularity of the locally-created goat cheese. From the tiny beginnings of her California Chevre company in 1981, Chenel expects to create 60,000 pounds of the cheese for 1984 consumption.

Chenel takes more than her goat cheese company seriously. Last year, she decided to further the education of the American palate by writing a cookbook and teaching about the product. The result is "Chevre! The Goat Cheese Cookbook," which Chenel co-authored with Linda Siegfried.

Here are some hints on cooking with chevre (pronounced "chev").

— For best results in incorporating goat cheese with other ingredients, crumble the cheese, rather than puree or smash it.

— Although heat sensitive, chevre freezes well, most successfully in small pieces.

— Wines which complement chevre well include full-bodied chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, cabernet sauvignon, zinfandel or pinot noir.

— Goat cheese must be added to hot sauces and soups at the last minute or the cheese will become grainy and separate. If a soup or

sauce becomes too runny due to cheese breaking down, do not reduce it. Add some cornstarch to a little cream and add that to the soup or sauce to thicken it.

CINDY'S SOUP

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 medium onion, minced
- 1 medium carrot, grated
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. sweet paprika
- 6 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 2 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup cream
- 5 ozs. chevre (chabis)
- 4 ozs. taupiniere, rind removed, crumbled into small pieces
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Salt and pepper to taste
Chervil or parsley, finely minced, or goat cheese croutons (recipe follows) for topping

In 2-quart saucepan, melt butter. Add onion and carrot. Saute until soft. Add mustard and paprika. Whisk in chicken or vegetable stock. Combine to smooth paste, then add cornstarch and cream to stock mixture. Simmer 20 minutes. Then add chevre (crumbled into small pieces at last minute), taupiniere and Parmesan cheese. Stir constantly about 2 minutes, until cheese is thoroughly melted and incorporated. Beating constantly with whisk, heat soup until slightly thick. Do not let boil or let cheese scorch on bottom. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with minced chervil or parsley sprinkled on top, or with goat cheese croutons. Can make in advance. Reheat slowly and carefully.

Makes 6 servings.

To make croutons, use this simple recipe:

GOAT CHEESE CROUTONS

- 1/2 cup flour
- 3 tbsps. butter
- 5 ozs. chevre, crumbled
- 3 tbsps. sour cream or fromage blanc
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- Coarse sea salt

Roll flour, butter, cheese and sour cream into logs about as thick as quarter. Chill, wrapped in waxed paper, at least 1 hour. Cut logs into coil shapes about 1/4-inch thick. Prick with fork and brush with egg white. Sprinkle with sea salt. Bake 12-15 minutes in 350 F oven until lightly browned. Cool and serve.

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WALNUT-CHEVRE SAUCE

- 2 tbsps. butter or walnut oil
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 4 ozs. chevre (chabis, pyramide, taupiniere), crumbled
- 6 tbsps. heavy cream
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1/4 cup fresh chives, chopped
- 1 tsp. fresh oregano, chopped or 1 tsp. dried
- 1 lb. fresh broccoli

In medium saucepan, melt butter or walnut oil. Add and saute walnuts. When nuts are lightly toasted, add chevre, heavy cream, parsley, chives and oregano to

saucepan. Stir until thoroughly mixed and cheese is melted. Keep warm. Wash and trim broccoli ends and cut into spears. Steam broccoli approximately 5 minutes

until fork tender. Arrange broccoli spears on serving plate. Pour walnut-chevre sauce over broccoli and serve hot.

Makes 6 servings.

FROM OUR KITCHEN



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Szechwan province lies in the west of China. It is a basin ringed by mountains. Throughout history Szechwan has been one of China's most prosperous provinces, in which oil-bearing grains and rice can be raised almost year-round.

Now China's most densely populated province, Szechwan was for centuries isolated by mountains and treacherous waters from the rest of China, and so developed many of its own traditions. Among them is its unique cuisine.

Increasingly, Chinese restaurants in the United States have been adding Szechwan dishes to the Cantonese and Mandarin provincial cuisines long familiar here.

Szechwan cooking is known for its use of dried red peppers. Szechwan peppers (perhaps the most distinctive spice of that province, with a "delayed-action" hotness), garlic and fresh ginger.

Often, people trying Szechwan food for the first time will be surprised when, after the first few bites, the peppers' hotness begins to build. Tea and rice are both good for keeping the peppers' fires comfortably banked.

Like most Chinese recipes, today's are intended to be cooked in a wok. A frying pan (preferably cast iron) that heats evenly may be substituted if a wok is not available.

The following terms are among those most commonly found in Chinese cooking. Knowing a few key terms can help you choose a dish by examining the romanized Chinese names on the menu.

Methods of Cooking — Chao: to fry in a small amount of oil at high temperature; occasionally to heat dry. Zha: to deep fry. Bao: to fry quickly at high temperature; occasionally to cook thoroughly. Zhu (or peng): to boil or poach. Shao: to cook in a small amount of water; also, to braise. Reng: to steam.

The Seven Traditional Flavors — Suan: sour; la: hot; ma: sesame/peppery; ku: bitter; tian: sweet; xiang: fragrant; xian: salty. Szechwan cooks have added their own terms to this traditional glossary. A few of the most common of these are:

Gan-shao: to simmer or poach meat, fish or vegetables in soup stock with wine or spices.

Yu-xiang: to fry, and then cook with garlic, ginger and bean sauce; generally very hot and spicy dishes.

Suan-la: sour and hot, generally typified by lots of vinegar, Szechwan pepper, red peppers, wine and soy sauce.

Ma-la: peppery, with ginger, green onion and, generally, a little sugar.

Gan-chao (or gan-bian): dry-fried (with very little oil); typically, well-done, crispy, deeply colored dishes result.

Quai-wei: literally, "strange-taste"; refers to an uncooked sauce of sesame oil, sesame paste, Szechwan pepper, garlic, green onion, vinegar, sugar, hot red oil and soy sauce.

Jiao-ma: pepper and sesame oil dominate the flavor of these dishes.

Hong-you: literally, "red oil"; in these dishes an uncooked sauce of hot red oil, soy sauce, sugar, green onion, ginger and sesame paste is poured over cooked foods.

SZECHUAN-STYLE FRIED CHICKEN (sze chuen jar gai)

- 1 lb. chicken breasts
- 4 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. 5-spice powder
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. sesame oil
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 2 tbsps. dry sherry
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsps. peanut oil
- 10 to 15 dried red chili peppers, with seeds removed
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsps. fresh ginger, minced
- 4 scallions, cut in 2-inch lengths
- 2 tbsps. cornstarch in 1 tbsps. cold water

Skin, bone and cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Toss with dry cornstarch, salt and 1/2 teaspoon 5-spice powder to coat. Dust off excess.

In small bowl, mix together chicken stock, sugar, soy sauce, sesame oil, vinegar, sherry, black pepper and remaining 1/4 teaspoon 5-spice powder.

Heat 1/2 cup peanut oil in wok until very hot. Fry chicken in three batches, until nicely browned. Drain each batch on paper towels, and be sure to allow oil to regain heat before adding next batch of chicken.

When chicken is done, discard oil and wipe wok. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil and fry chili peppers, garlic and ginger until chilies turn dark red. Add scallions, fry briefly, then add chicken

stock mixture and bring to boil. Add cornstarch mixed with water and cook, stirring, until liquid thickens and is reduced by about half. Return chicken to wok, heat through and serve immediately.



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Why some
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By James G. McCollam
Member, Antique
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Q. I find the whole subject of Mission Oak furniture very confusing.

Why should one armchair be priced at \$10,000 and another quite similar for only \$500? Why should any chair made 75 years ago be worth \$10,000?



A. There were at least 10 manufacturers of Mission Oak furniture. There were four using the name Stickley.

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Why should one Madonna be worth \$3,000 and another of the same be worth only \$165?

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4 3 Line	68-71
5 Vee-G	71-79
6 G	79

A. Here are copies of all six trademarks and the years they were used.

Hummel No. 151, "Madonna Holding Child" with trademark No. 1, sells for about \$3,000. The same figurine with trademark No. 6 sells for \$165. The one with trademark No. 1 is older and rarer than all others. Trademark No. 6 is currently in use and plentiful as long as Goebel continues to produce it.

BOOK REVIEW: "The Kovells' Illustrated Price Guide to Royal Doulton." Crown Publishers Inc.; One Park Ave.; New York, NY 10016; \$10.95, plus \$1.50 postage, or at your local bookstore.

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. We are planning some home improvements which include some extensive remodeling and a room addition. We plan to do the work ourselves and with the help of friends.

A. My question is, on do-it-yourself projects such as this, is it necessary to obtain a building permit? — Ward H.T.

A. Yes. Definitely so. Too many home owners begin major home improvements before checking their local building codes.

A leading New York regional credit and finance company, which finances a large volume of home improvement loans, has found through experience that the majority of owners are but vaguely aware of strict building codes governing most areas in urban and suburban areas throughout the nation.

A spokesman writes that there is hardly a home project which isn't ruled, one way or another, by local building codes. More likely than not, he says a home owner will need a permit before he or any hired labor can pick up a hammer, nail or trowel.

This spokesman offers the following list of home improvements that almost inevitably require a building permit in most areas of the nation:

— Building a barbecue with chimney more than 6 feet high.

— Walling, attaching a patio or roofing to the house.

— Any home addition estimated to cost more than \$100.

— Installation of plumbing or electrical wiring, either inside or outside the house.

— Drilling a well or putting in a lawn sprinkler system.

— Building a pool deeper than 24 inches.

— Adding living quarters to a house that is changed from a single-family dwelling to a multiple dwelling.

— Building a retaining wall more than 4 feet high.

— Building a carport or garage, or changing the use of a garage.

The best advice of all, if one is planning an improvement project, is to check authorities in the building department of your local jurisdiction. They can advise whether or not you need a permit, and fill you in on any other building restrictions. Failing to comply with zoning regulations also often gets home owners into trouble.

One of the most common violations applies to owners deciding to convert a garage into a second family living quarters, or the addition of a second story for such purpose.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: In response to James M. about impotence, I researched back issues of Prevention magazine and an Adelle Davis book, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit."

The information gleaned centered on zinc, VITE, manganese and a blood pressure drug. The vitamins were good, the drug bad. Hope this helps.

Zinc deficiency could cause impotence — Prevention magazine, November 1980, p. 78-80. Carol C. Pfeiffer, M.D., Ph.D., head of the Brain Biology Center in Princeton, N.J. Ananda Prasad, M.D., professor of medicine and chief of hematology at Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit.

All A. Abbasi, M.D., an endocrinologist at the VA Medical Center in Allen Park, Mich. Parviz Rababani, Ph.D., a nutritional biochemist working with Dr. Prasad. Tests and studies on men were reviewed.

Michael F. Oliver, M.D., of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland (New England Journal of Medicine, Feb. 4, 1982), examples of drugs that backfired:

1. A cholesterol-lowering medication can cause hair loss and catarracts.

2. A blood pressure drug caused impotence prompting many men to drop out of a multiyear study

(June 1982 Prevention, p. 80). Sterility enlarged prostate.

Vitamin E deficiency, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit," by Adelle Davis, p. 148. Manganese deficiency, zinc deficiency affect sex organs, male impotence, Adelle Rogers, p. 198-199.

March 1983 Prevention, p. 28 — after six months, seven of the eight supplemented with zinc saw a definite improvement in sexual potency. In contrast none of those on placebos improved. (Annals of Internal Medicine, September 1982.) — K.H.

Dear K.H.: It's obvious you've done a lot of research and we hope our male (and female) readers worrying about this condition will follow up on it.

Dear John: This is for Mellie W. I hope this will help.

I had a friend who had peeling, blistering lips and tongue.

She went to an M.D., and also a dentist. One of them told her that as we get older our sense of "hurt" feeling isn't as keen and since she was a constant tea drinker, that she probably kept drinking it a little hotter without realizing it and her trouble was burn, blisters, etc.

He suggested drinking it cooler to see if it solved the problem. It did! No more problem. Hope this solves Mellie's. — Alice S.

Dear Alice: We hope so, too. It

The example is cited of an owner who, after spending several thousands of dollars on such a conversion, promptly ran into trouble with local authorities and then was forced to abandon his plan and utilize the space himself. He then had a large house without a garage.

Q. I have been wanting to paint my concrete basement floor but I do not want to use muriatic acid to etch the surface because of the fumes.

In one of your columns, you advised a reader to use concrete stain around a poolside surface. Would that work well on a basement floor? Could it be stained without acid? And can it be stained after a floor is old?

What would the product be called? Do most paint stores have it? — Verona S.

A. Today's concrete stains are solutions that react chemically with the lime in concrete to give permanent coloring. They penetrate the concrete, and cannot peel or wear away as a painted surface coat can.

The color choice is limited, however, generally earth shades of red, rust, green, tan, brown and black.

Cleaning the basement floor surface for staining often requires only a good scrubbing with water and trisodium phosphate, which is the best choice, or with water and a detergent to remove dirt, small oil spots or other foreign material.

Old concrete surfaces can be stained after proper cleaning, provided they had not previously been painted.

Stains and paints for concrete are available at building supply stores and masonry supply houses. Be sure to follow container instructions carefully for whatever stain or paint you use.

would be a happy solution. Mellie's letter has resulted in many, many letters — more than for almost any subject except arthritis.

But until we hear from Mellie that she has solved the problem, we will continue to include other suggestions in this column as space permits.

Dear John: I read your column with interest every day. I was wondering if you or your readers have ever had the problem I am having.

I am a diabetic and have arthritis. I am having a great deal of trouble with burning of the feet. Arthritis medicine does not help me. My feet burn so bad it wakes me at night, and now I am having it also during the day.

I don't know if it is circulation, or from the diabetes, but would like the know if there is anything at all I can do. I would appreciate your answer either in the paper or by mail. Thank you. — Mrs. Mary C.

Dear Mary: We don't have any answers for you right off the cuff. But undoubtedly some of our thousands and thousands of readers will come up with something. Here's a dilemma to get their teeth into. We assume you have consulted your doctor and a dermatologist.



TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I am 19 and met a super-guy and we went out one time. The reason was that he was on vacation and he returned home the following day after our date.

This guy was sweet, gentle, caring and very handsome. He was everything a girl could want.

I have two problems. First, this guy lives 500 miles away and, second, I think that I'm in love.

I think about him every waking moment and I pray that he will call me. Is it possible that I am in love? Every time I think about him (that's all the time) I get goose bumps.

My parents keep asking me if I'm cold and I tell them that I'm in love. — Janice

Janice: Of course you could be in love but I'd bet you are suffering from the "absence makes the heart grow fonder" syndrome.

Dr. Wallace: I am almost 18 and I'm dating a girl my parents hate. I told my parents that on my 18th birthday I was going to move out of the house and move into my girlfriend's with her mother and father.

My father said that he could legally have me arrested for being a runaway if I leave home before my 19th birthday. Is this true? — Jed, Vicksburg, Miss.

Jed: You are free to leave home on your 18th birthday, but give it a lot of thought before you do.

Also, always make sure you are welcome to return home once you have left.

Dr. Wallace: I'm dating Theresa but I'd also like to date Theresa's friend, Linda.

Since I'm not going steady with Theresa do you think it would be all right? Somehow, I don't think Theresa is going to like the idea. — Brian

Brian: Since you are not going steady with Theresa, you are free to date anyone you choose. But before you invite Linda out on a date, talk it over with Theresa. You owe it to her.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 19-year-old guy, and my dad and two older brothers think that I've got a problem, but I'm sure that I don't.

My family is constantly on my back because I have a few cold beers every day. My dad says that I should get help but I don't see it that way.

A few beers a day doesn't hurt anyone. Do you agree? — Paul

Paul: Please read the following letter and my answer. My answer to Lilly is also intended for you.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 18 and dating a super-nice guy who is 21. My mother and stepfather are really upset because he drinks a few beers (maybe as much as a six-pack) every day.

I love this guy and he loves me and that's all there is to it. Do you see anything wrong with someone who drinks a little bit? I, surely don't. — Lilly

Lilly: Little is a relative word. What is little to you might be much to me.

Any person who drinks every day, in my mind, has a serious drinking problem.

Dr. Wallace: My grandmother is coming to live with us because my grandfather passed away recently.

I love my grandmother very, very much. She is a loving, warm human being but ... Grandma doesn't like my friends and she is always saying that if I don't stop hanging around with them I'm going to wind up in jail. My parents happen to enjoy these same kids.

Dr. Wallace: This just isn't true. My friends are super-people and none of us have ever been in trouble. In fact, we are so straight that some people think we are boring.

I'm afraid that Grandma and I are going to have a lot of clashes and I'm not looking forward to that.

Help, and please make it soon. Grandma is moving here in three weeks. — Lucy

Lucy: Discuss the situation with your parents before Grandma moves in. It's up to them to inform Grandma that your friends are nice people.

Don't get into an argument with Grandma about these friends. When Grandma spouts off just smile and keep quiet.

Whenever possible, invite your friends over to meet your grandmother. The better she knows them the better she will like them.

Dr. Wallace: My best friend has a very serious problem with her stepfather who is extremely cruel to her and is constantly beating her. She is always running away and is afraid to get help. I want to help but I feel totally helpless. What can I do? — Shirley

Shirley: Again, I recommend the faithful, reliable, sensible school nurse. Tell her what you wrote to me and she will know exactly what to do.



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Help Wanted

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1977 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cyl. A/C. \$1300. Call 747-2330 gca1

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'68 FORD TORINO GT Super Sport Fastback, PS, PB, auto, 302 V8, bucket seats, console, unique & collectible. Needs transmission & some restoration. Asking \$550. 248-4057 gca5

1983 NISSAN SENTRA Deluxe 4 door sedan, 5 speed, AM/FM Stereo, A/C, excellent cond. 10,300 miles, original owner \$7000 742-4726 gca4

1976 CHEVY MONZA 2 DOOR automatic, am/fm cassette, good shape. \$1450. Call 747-5502. Wa3

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Auto, P/B, P/S, A/C, radio, six cylinder, 31,000 miles \$1950. 248-5680 after 6 p.m. gca4

'75 FORD LTD TWO DOOR Body and engine excellent. New snows \$750 for a fast sale. Days (212) 625-7766, nights 516-431-1922 gca5

1976 SUBARU GOOD RUNNING condition, body needs work. Best offer. 742-0056 after 6 p.m. gca1

1975 AMC PACER Hatchback, roof rack, 57,000 miles, new transmission, new carburetor, new battery, many new parts. 2 snows mounted on rims. \$1500. 248-7853 Wa1

'74 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 door, new engine, trans, and tires. Body excellent, \$1250 for a quick sale. Days 212-625-7766; nights 516-431-1922 gca5

MG 1979 CONVERTIBLE new top very good condition, 47,000 miles. \$3450. Weekdays 9-5, 212 730-0200, Weekends 10-3 516 496-3232. hsl

1980 PLYMOUTH TC3 MINT Going away to school, must sell. Red with black pinstriping. A/C, auto, Eagle GT Radials, sun roof, amazing stereo \$3800. 822-4184 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. wsl

1977 SILVER CAMARO 3 Speed low mileage, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, equalizer. Mint condition. \$2900. Peter 248-3829 gca1

MUST SELL MGB 1977 Excellent condition in and out. Maroon with gold stripes. 746-2090 evenings. gca1

1976 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR landau, p/b, p/s, am/fm stereo, tinted windows, mag wheels. Mint in and out. \$3000. 354-7922. gca2

1975 BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon. Fully equipped, very good condition. \$1000. 742-8043. gca2

1974 FORD LTD 49,000 MILES royal blue, 2 snow tires. Good condition, original owner. \$1200. 741-1997. gca2

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 34,000 miles, 8 cylinder, 4 doors, very good condition. A/C, radio, P/S, P/B. Asking \$1800 741-8594 gca2

'79 CADILLAC SEDAN deVille Original owner, garaged, all leather, good condition \$6100 Days 663-5222; eves 742-7066 gca2

Cars For Sale

1968 VOLKSWAGEN RED convertible, 46,000 original miles. Automatic, excellent condition \$3200. Call 775-5375. hsl

1972 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Dark blue, A/C, all power, excellent in and out \$1100 negotiable 741-2832 gca2

'79 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR excellent condition, only 45,000 miles \$2900 437-3658 gca2

1979 HONDA CIVIC Ex. Cond. Automatic transmission, exc. running. Asking \$2200. Call after 5 p.m. 742-3440 wa2

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe 5 speed, air conditioning, sun roof, spokes and stereo cassette \$5500. Call 746-3437 hsl

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, mint condition, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, stereo radio 61,000 miles \$1800 354-7025 gca2

Cars Wanted

HELP!! COLLEGE BOUND student desperately needs a car. My car was just stolen. Need a reliable car under \$250. Please call 747-1734 (if I'm working please leave a message.) wsl

Trailer For Sale

SEARS MODEL TENT TRAILER Compact Pop-Up tent trailer, Zip on added room. Sleeps 4 to 6. East to pull \$375. Call eves 742-0532 wa4

STARCRAFT POP-UP TRAILER Sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice box, closet, awning plus extras. Very good condition. \$1600. Call 741-5288. Wa1

Mopeds For Sale

1981 PUCH LOW MILEAGE Excellent condition, directionals and 2 helmets, with locks and extras \$300. Call 284-9564 wa2

PUCH VERY LOW MILEAGE Excellent condition. Call eves 742-7056 gca4

Motorcycle For Sale

1978 SUZUKI BLACK GS750E Sport Bars, Kerker Header, Mint Condition \$1250. Negotiable. Call 484-0562 or 625-0448. wsl

1981 HARLEY DAVIDSON Milwaukee Sportster (Motorcycle) Low mileage, like new \$3600. Call Kevin at 294-0068 wsl

Boat For Sale

SAILBOAT 12' SANDPIPER Excellent condition \$700. 747-1685. gca2

20' SAIL BOAT MARINER (2 plus 2), 7' beam, seagull motor, cabin, sleeps 4, 12 volt light system, cushions, canvas cover, compass, mushroom anchor, steel vent. Must sell - Moving! \$5,000. Call 437-4522 or 437-0631 wa5

Vacation Rentals

ORLANDO FLORIDA 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished house. Near Epcot/Disney World. Available weekly or monthly. 746-0765 gca2

SOUTH VERMONT CONTEMP. 4 hours from N.Y. located on the famous Battenkill river. Fantastic trout fishing and canoeing. Golf and tennis. 485-4187 gca1

Vacation Rentals

SHELTER ISLAND 3 Bedroom home on creek. Sleeps six, large deck, swimming and golf nearby. Available August through Oct. Call 747-1589 gca4

GREENPORT COTTAGE ON Gardiner's Bay. Sun deck, beach, swim, golf, fish, tennis. Weekly, monthly. 928-0624 gca4

PUERTO RICO PALMAS DEL Mar Villa. Time share week of Dec. 29 - Jan 5. Sleeps 4. All amenities. \$16,868.8914. gca5

LARGE BAYFRONT HOUSE with spectacular views of Orient Point and Shelter Island. Fully equipped, near golf and tennis. Available Sept., Oct. by month or week 477-1113 or 437-3333. gca1

QUECHEE LAKES VERMONT Condo 3 BR's, den, 2 1/2 baths, located on one of two championship golf courses. Tennis, pool and lake. Clubhouse with squash courts and dining facilities. \$36-7680 gca5

BERMUDA LOVERS Exclusive St. George's Club. Luxuriously furnished new cottage. 2 BR, 2 baths, kitchen, LR, dining area. Private patio, Sleeps 6. Pool, tennis, beach club. Daily maid service. Golf and all Bermuda's attractions nearby. Daily or weekly, option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer 516-574-0211 gca2

KILLINGTON, VERMONT Secluded mountain view, deck, 2 BRs, 1 bath, FP, near fishing, tennis, golf. Spectacular fall foliage. 248-8618 gca5

SEA ISLE CITY, NJ CONDO miles of sandy beaches with excitement of A.C. casinos, beauty of Victorian Cape May, or simply sit back and relax in our cozy condo. Sleeps 6. Available for Fall and Winter for weekly or weekend rental. Very affordable rates 746-5652. hsl

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. Ocean swimming through Oct. Fully equipped oceanview apartment with terrace. Large pool, lighted tennis courts, restaurant & lounge. Golf nearby. \$230 per week. 516 354-3313 or 914 631-3072 collect. gca1

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. gca2

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, CONN. Beautiful 4 bedroom contemporary with waterfront. Large LR with free standing fieldstone fireplace. Enjoy fishing and the Fall foliage. Pictures available. 747-8850 eves. gca1

WEST HEMPSTEAD / GARDEN City 2 large lovely furnished rooms with large closets. 2nd floor, share bath, walk stores, transportation. Suitable for professional business persons. No smoking. Must have security references. Available Sept. 13-11 after 6p.m. 489-5941. gca4

EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS 2 BR home available for the last week of August or weekly through October. Walk to beach. Call 741-2086 or 742-0442. Wa2

HAMPTON BAYS 2 BEDROOMS near F... bay and town. South of ... k Hwy. Weekly or ... Owner 747-8996 after 6p... gca2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY Estates Section
Solid brick 5 BR Colonial 2 1/2" new
baths, new kitchen, LR, DR, den,
2 FP's, 2 car garage, low taxes.
Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage.
Completely modernized \$350,000
Principals only 248-0848 or
746-4922 gca5

WESTHAMPTON LOVELY 3
Bedroom; 3 bath brick ranch
located on approx. one acre on
13th fairway of W.H.B.-CC,
adjacent to Bay. Large country
kitchen, spacious LR with
fireplace, solarium. House
includes separate guest apt. with
private driveway, entrance and
Jack 288-6524 gca4

POINT LOOKOUT OCEAN VIEW
Tri-level, 5 BRs, 2 bath, 2 lots,
central AC, 2 car garage
\$350,000. Thomas A. Hug Realty
431-8000 gca5

GARDEN CITY Cherry Valley
Co-Op. First floor, 2 BRs, W/W
carpet, walk RR & stores,
move-in condition \$89,500.
Principals only 294-9629 gca5

LIDO DUNES ONE BLOCK TO
ocean, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, garage,
den, beach rights, \$215,000; 4
BRs, one block ocean, 3 baths,
den, one car garage, beach rights
\$225,000; Lido Townhouses 2/2
\$129,000. Thomas A. Hug Realty
431-8000 gca5

GARDEN CITY 4 BR SPLIT.
2 full baths, LR, DR, EIK, family
room, fin. basement, 2 zone gas
heat, low \$200,000's. Principals
only. (212) 563-4466 9-5 p.m.
weekdays or (516) 746-0302 after
6 p.m. & weekends gca1

FLORIDA HOMESITE IN
Sébastien Highlands, near St.
John's River. Corner lot,
developed area located 14 miles
north of Vero Beach off I-95.
\$16,500 Owner says (212)
732-6330, evs. (516) 593-1053 gca1

BELMORE TWO BEDROOM
townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, low
maintenance. Central air.
Principals only 574-1072 or
781-5183 gca4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
True center hall Colonial, brick
with slate roof, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths, LR/FP, DR, modern EIK,
family room, paneled playroom,
central air, gas heat, sprinkler.
Perfect condition \$425,000
741-2132 after 5 p.m. gca4

GARDEN CITY 4 BR, 2 BATH
split, \$249,000; 5 BR, 2 bath cape,
\$182,000, 4 BR, 1 bath townhouse
\$190,000; Georgian brick mansion
7 BR's, 4 1/2 baths, \$650,000; on
3/4 acre, 5 BR, 3 baths, central
air, expanded ranch plus 3 rooms,
1 1/2 baths, \$625,000; 4 BR, 4 1/2
bath Tudor, \$400,000's. Many
others \$175,000 - \$850,000. Also
rentals \$1200 up. Hazel C.
Smythe, 132 Seventh St. (Look for
the Red Door). 741-4640. gca4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Center hall Dutch Colonial. Mint
condition, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths,
country EIK/brick barbecue,
LR/FP, DR, heated sunroom,
maintenance free. \$310,000.
Principals only 747-6409. gca2

SOUTHOLD SECLUDED
walk to beach, maintenance free
home. 3 BR, 3 bath. Master suite
with sauna and jacuzzi. New
heating system, central air,
central vac., many extras. Beautiful
grounds, must see. \$185,000.
516 765-3858. gca2

Real Estate For Sale

NEW ENGLAND CAPE
on one acre, Fairway Farms in
Cutchoque. LR/fpl, DR, den,
EIK, master bedroom with full bath
+ powder room first floor. Two
bedrooms + full bath second floor.
Full bsmt., 2 car garage. Builder,
\$185,000. 298-9110 or 294-8025. gca5

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
few hundred ft to open bay, newly
reovated ranch, 3 bedrooms,
LR/fpl, fam. rm, EIK, 3 car
detached garage. Property bulk-
headed. Great for boaters. Asking
\$250,000 SOUTHOLD Waterfront
on canal. Fantastic view of bay. 2
story, 8 year old home, 4
bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, family
rm/fpl, full bsmt. walk in
condition. Hurry to see this one
at \$335,000; SOUTHOLD Water-
front on canal. Close to open bay.
11 year old ranch, 4 bedrms., 2 1/2
baths, LR, Dr., Family room with
cathedral ceiling and fpl., many
extras. Bulkheaded + dock.
Privacy. See this one to believe
the beauty at \$330,000;
SOUTHOLD 16 year old 2 story
home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
EIK, approx. 500 ft. to sandy
beach, deeded beach rights.
Desireable private community.
Excellent buy at \$190,000 Baker
Real Estate, Southold 516
765-2310. gca4

CUTCHOGUE SECLUDED
3 bedrm 2 bath contemporary,
maintenance free. 600 ft. to sandy
Peconic Bay beach. Overlooking
vineyards. Only \$240,000 Wm.
Smith R.E. 734-5657 gca4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Center hall Colonial. Priced for
immediate sale. 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, LR/fpl, DR, large EIK,
family room, sun room, finished
basement, gas heat, expansion
attic, large cedar closets.
beautiful molding, 2 car garage.
lovely street, \$325,000
Assumable 8 1/2% mtge.
Principals only 248-5233 gca5

ORIENT 1 1/2 ACRE Waterfront
lot 150 ft. on L.I. Sound. Not
many left at this price. \$200,000.
ORIENT Vacant lot approx. 1/2
acre. Panoramic view of bay and
farms. Deeded water rights to L.I.
Sound. Private community. Good
buy at \$68,000. Baker R.E.
Southold, 516 765-2310. gca4

EAST HAMPTON Spectacular
waterfront house on Gardiner's
Bay. Three bedrooms, two baths
home with large deck area.
\$290,000. For details, call Garden
City neighbor Bob Gillespie
741-1739 or 324-2536 Wetmore
Real Estate 267-8810 or 477-0798
gca4

CUTCHOGUE 1st OFFERING
2 BR expanded Cape; LR/fpl, DR,
full bsmt., great area. Walk to
beach and boating. \$150,000.
SOUTHOLD 100 year old 4 BR, 3
bath home on beautiful sandy bay
beach. \$500,000, Mardyn Lang
R.E. Main Rd. Cutchoque
734-6472. gca4

For Sale

COMPUTER TRS-80, Model 1
Level 3, 16K; with video display,
cassette hundreds of dollars of
software. Excellent condition.
Asking \$275. 248-4057 gca5

HI PERFORMANCE ENGINES
351 Cleveland, clean, runs well
\$275; Mopar 440 (unassembled)
cylinders reamed/honed, crank
shaft machined, heads rebuilt,
new cam & lifters, TRW
bearings, Holley 750 CFM car-
buretor, MT valve covers \$375;
with transmission \$500. 248-4057
gca5

BOYS CHILD SIZE 11 HOCKEY
Skates. Used one year. Asking
\$30. Excellent condition. Call
Alex after 7 p.m. and weekends
334-4576 htna5

BAUMANOMETER BLOOD
pressure machine and stetho-
scope originally cost \$135.
Practically new \$85. Call 921-8569
evnings ha5

STROUD BABY GRAND Electric
Player Piano. Mahogany case,
recently rebuilt, working player
rolls also available. Asking \$5000
Call 742-5076 evs. gca4

PLATFORM ROCKER c. 1890
Victorian, \$125. Call 481-1225
gca4

TWENTY GALLON FISH TANK
3 ft. wrought iron stand, water
pump, filter, hooded light,
aerator, all water chemicals and
testers, heater, food, medicine,
tank decorations + \$12 pet store
credit. Asking \$125. 352-8355
gca4

MOVING MUST SELL
GE washing machine, heavy
duty, rarely used \$175;
Mahogany china closet, 72x40x15
\$375; Six mahogany dining room
chairs (2 arm chairs) \$475; Four
poster bed, full size, Ethan Allen
\$350; Mahogany claw leg coffee
table, 39x20 \$100 248-0044 gca4

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE
3 piece set couch, love seat and
chair + matching coffee table
and end tables. Walnut end
tables and lamps, GE electric
dryer, sofa bed and recliner
741-7117 gca4

SPEED QUEEN WASHING
Machine 18 months old. Heavy
duty. Also two single twin
headboards 741-3156 gca4

SNAPPER RIDING Lawn Mower
1 year old, 28" blade, tach-
erizer included. Like new, paid
\$1400. Best offer. Call 496-7190
ha4

PIANO 1945 GULBRANSEN
Console with bench. Tuned,
excellent condition \$750.
294-4084 or 354-6472 gca5

CYNDI LAUPER AT JONES
Beach Theatre Tickets (2) for
Saturday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m. \$16.
each, best offer. Call Alex after 7
p.m. and weekends 334-4576
htna5

TWO SWAG LAMPS GOLD
Florentine with white globes;
Floresque with glass doors, 3
shelves 36"x48"x18"; 1 dozen
venetian blinds, 1" mini slats. All
very reasonable. Must sell. Call
evenings 775-3809. Ws1

THOMASVILLE Walnut Server
\$125; Wicker settee & chair \$80;
Wicker server, excellent cond.
\$110; Hi-Fi, Gerrard changer \$40;
Two bookshelves, 8' \$70; Red
floral lined drapes, triple &
double width 95" \$75; Four pair
brown antique satin drapes 54"
\$25. 883-1448 gca5

For Sale

GREEN VELVET SOFA
Good condition \$150; King size
mattress and box spring with
frame \$100; Antique oak dresser,
refinished \$200; Chandeliers,
lamps, etc. 746-1783 gca5

REDECORATING - FOR SALE
Matching sofa and loveseat with
slipcovers. Good condition. Call
after 5 p.m. 248-2147 gca5

JERICHO BIRCHWOOD HOME
Dining Room window unit
(stained glass center); 2 Stiffel
lamps \$190; 2 Oriental Jug lamps
\$200; Contemporary framed oil
paintings; modern framed
pictures; 7 pc. Thomasville Italian
Provincial bedroom set \$1000;
Living room set (contemporary)
sofa, love seat, chair, oval glass
and brass table; Den furniture
vinyl sofa, chair and recliner,
coffee table and end table \$450;
Everything in excellent condition.
Call 822-7190 ha4

FOUR BIKES 2 Girl's
10-speed, 1 boy's 3-speed, 1
standard \$25-\$45. All good
condition 328-0345 gca5

COLONIAL 48" ROUND TABLE
with two 12" leaves plus pads.
\$275. 746-2945. Ws1

END TABLES PLUS SOFA
Table. Chinese style teakwood,
\$175. Lamps, Japanese motif, \$75
each. Framed prints, \$10 - \$50.
All classic pieces suitable tradi-
tional or modern interiors.
741-0985. gca1

PAINTINGS, CRYSTAL, SILVER
China (22" Limoge platter &
covered turquoise, never used), 78
& 33 RPM recordings of great
voices (Callas, Tauber,
Roswaenge, etc.) 747-2133. gca1

OBOE EXCELLENT CONDITION
Made in France. Reed case and
complete set of reed making
tools. Zippered leather cover.
\$1400 firm. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
516 299-2236. gca1

WATER SKIS
Made especially for Abercrombie
& Fitch. Seat attached. Never
used. \$40. 516 326-1954. gca1

SECTIONAL SOFA 2 PIECE
Gray. Brass bird cage, wheelchair
walker. Blue rug, 8x10. Croquet
set, folding single cot. Also other
items 248-4864. gca1

MEDITERRANEAN DINING
Room Set. Oval table with center-
piece, 60" long, 6 chairs, &
breakfront, 52" wide. Great
condition. \$900 or best offer. Call
after 6 p.m. 489-5941. gca1

FLORIDA BOUND FOR SALE
Ranch mink coat, petite size 10 or
12 \$1500; Seven piece Italian
Provincial bedroom set \$325; Five
piece formica kitchen set \$75;
Dining room chandelier \$100;
Cocktail table, 2 lamp tables,
hanging lamp and more 579-8631
ha4

MOVING BEDS, AC, CHESTS,
vanity, bookcases, Knabe baby
grand, gold tweed rug, leather
card table & chairs. Misc. items.
747-4937 or 437-5305. gca1

TWO BOOKSHELVES
with lower cabinets, classic sofa,
double French Provincial dresser
mirror and other items. 328-1950.
gca1

LOVESEAT PLAID GOOD
condition. \$100. 746-7863. gca2

UPRIGHT PIANO NEEDS
tuning. \$85. 775-8875. gca2

For Sale

BICYCLE 24" GIRL'S ROSS
mint condition, 5 speed, \$65.
Bicycle, 16" boy's Sting Ray,
nice. \$25. Gas lawn mower, Sears
20", \$35. Electric blower for
leaves, clippers, etc. Craftsman
100 MPH, \$25. Redwood club
chairs, no cushions, \$15 each.
742-2396 gca5

BAL * VERSAILLES
made, bottled, sealed and packed
in France by Gean Desprez. "Le
Parfum du jour", 2 oz. size only.
Selling price in all good stores
\$400, yours for \$300. Call
248-0712. Ws2

COLONIAL PINE BDRM. SET
5 pieces, Queen headboard, triple
dresser with mirror, chest, night
stand, plus extras. Mint condition
\$500. Call evs 352-7841. ws2

BEDROOM SET MOVING MUST
Sacrifice beautiful 6 piece walnut
BR set. Triple dresser with
double mirror. Armoire, Queen
headboard, 2 night stands. All in
ex. cond. \$950. Call 746-5652. Ws2

SMALL REFRIGERATOR
great for college dorm. Like new,
white, \$75. 746-4752 after 5 p.m.
gca1

PIANO FOR SALE
Contemporary Baldwin Accu-
sonic Spinet with bench. Mint
condition. Fruitwood \$1,000. Call
334-0557. hs2

MOVING BABY GRAND PIANO
Estey, mahogany, with bench
good condition \$1300. Also girls'
5 speed Ross 24" bike, like new,
reasonable offer. Sysost. Call
212 431-5372 anytime. hs2

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator 16 cu ft. almond
color, frost free, excellent
condition. Priced to sell, evenings
or weekends 496-3224. hs2

Mobile Home/Sale

MELBOURNE' FLORIDA
Reduced to \$39,500. Three year
old General Development home
on lovely tree lined street in adult
community. 2 BRs, 2 baths,
appliances, AC, great neighbors
and clubhouse. 742-8380. gca2

Garage/Tag Sale

MOVING SALE SAT. AUG. 25
9-3 p.m. 139 Pine St., Garden
City. Housewares, decorative
wall hangings, Oriental paintings
wallpaper, sports equipment,
garden tools, Atari 2600, many
baby items. Good condition.
Bargains galore. gca4

NEW HYDE PARK BLOCK
Garage Sale. Saturday, August
18. South Eleventh St. (South of
Railroad tracks). Furniture,
clothing, pool table, kitchen set,
camera, household, baby items,
and much more. (Rain date Aug.
25. hs2

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY
Retiring to Florida. Must sell
contents of charming home -
antique mahogany Pembroke
table, Victorian coffee service,
unusual wine table, antique china,
Victorian sterling dresser set &
other silver, Limoges Anisley
service plates, antique bric-a-brac
crystal, large assortment of living
room, dining room and bedroom
furniture, Stiffel & Capodondi
lamps, bookcases, filing cabinets,
accordian, fur jacket, Fisher
receiver, fireplace equipment,
picnic table, sewing machine &
Martha Washington sewing
cabinet, much Misc. 77 Jackson
St., Sat., Aug. 25, 9-2 p.m. gca4

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY FRI. & SAT.
September 7 and 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (rain date Sept. 14 and 15). 48 Kenwood Road off Washington Housewares, books, recreational, chairs, household items, boy's bike, wrought iron railing, plate glass panel, misc. Ws1

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY
California bound. Must sell entire contents of delightful home, charming furniture including Williamsburg made drop-leaf table, slate-topped console, corner ladies' desk, Turkish beach inlaid with mother of pearl. Stuffed lamps, wing chairs, contemporary matching love seat and sofa, color and black & white TV's, Early American table with 4 captain's chairs, antique dresser, day bed converts to twin beds, king size bedroom, girl's bedroom with 4 poster bed and matching corner bookcase desk, handsome leather top mahogany desk, room size Rya rug, assorted chests, wrought iron table and chairs, lawn furniture, hammock, silver plated coffee service on tray, small appliances, china, crystal, lovely linen, ribbon case, 2 old teddy bears, happy cooker, plants, books, loads of bric-a-brac. Everything must go. 32 Spruce St., Friday & Sat., August 24 and 25, 9-2 p.m. No previews. gca4

GARAGE SALE SAT. AUG 25
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 14 Raymond Court, Garden City. Portable dishwasher, exercise equipment, sporting goods, including golf clubs, glassware, small appliances, games, misc. household items. gca4

GIANT YARD SALE
Furniture, garden equipment, tools, housewares, baby items. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 24 and 25. (rain date Aug. 31 and Sept. 1) 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., 106 Transverse Road, Garden City. gca4

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
West Hempstead announces their annual holiday craft fair Nov. 17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Vendors interested in renting space call 486-4655 or 485-6394. gcs1

MOVING CATHEDRAL GRDNS.
Must sell dining room, bedroom, housewares, etc. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Aug. 31, Sept. 1&2, 9-5 p.m. 67 Bedell Ave., Hempstead gca5

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Footed tubs, antique sink, custom draperies, Hammond electric organ, skis and boots, wallpaper and decorating supplies, sofa bed, patterns, toys, clothing, stereo sets, household furnishings. Sept. 7&8, 10-4 p.m. 237-233, 203 Cathedral Ave., Hempstead (Garden City Line). gcs1

GARDEN CITY AUG. 24 & 25
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 69 Wyatt Rd. Heritage Country French King master bedroom set with mattress and box spring, books, cameras, tapes, bedding, toys, bric-a-brac, clothes, etc. gca4

GARDEN CITY FRI. & SAT.
Aug. 24 and 25, Moving. Household items, clothing, collectibles, bric-a-brac. 12 Wilson St. gca4

GARDEN CITY YARD SALE
44 Brixton Road, Friday, Aug. 24 (rain date Aug. 25), 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Furniture, toys, clothes, bikes, bric-a-brac, much more! gca4

Services

BEVERLY'S FANTASY PLANTS
Specializing in interior landscaping in homes, offices and restaurants throughout Long Island. Also available for consultations, plant doctoring, maintenance contracts and plant parties. 516 931-2401. hol

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Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last week I took a trip to North Carolina. By air, it was little more than an hour away, but what a different world!

The roads were so uncrowded you could drive for miles without seeing another car. The food was also different. For breakfast eggs were served with grits (a cereal, like farina) instead of toast. Iced tea was the all-day drink and pecan pie the top dessert. The weather was warm, but less humid than in New York.

It was the beautiful vegetation I most enjoyed. There were some flowers and trees I did not recognize. If I tell you the names of three places I visited, you will know the most popular tree in the area: Pinehurst, Southern Pines and Whispering Pines.

Love to you all,
 Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Stephen Kapushoc and Doug Ormond. Congratulations.

Points On Pets



Bird ownership a big responsibility

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

Q. We have recently moved to an apartment in a retirement village.

My wife has been pestering me to buy a pet bird. She claims that a bird would be a lot cleaner and easier to care for and would not be nearly as active as a dog or cat.

I am really hesitant to take on the responsibility of another pet. Any advice?

A. There are many advantages to having birds as pets. They generally are smaller and will fit into most apartments. Their pleasant songs and amusing mimics can entertain one for hours.

However, bird ownership is a serious responsibility. You must house, feed and care for your bird. You must be its daily companion. Occasional veterinary care is required for most pet birds. You must plan for your bird's care whenever you are away from home.

Most small birds live for seven to 10 years. Some larger varieties live for 25 to 30 years. Parrots often outlive their owners and are

passed on to the next generation. Therefore, getting a bird should not be a casual decision.

Owning a bird requires as much commitment as owning any other pet.

Selecting a bird is not easy. There are literally hundreds of species to consider. Choosing a bird depends on your personal taste, budget, available space and the amount of time you desire to devote to your new friend.

Different birds have different needs and will interact differently with you. For example, large birds generally require more space and time to care for them. Parrots often require much personal attention, while canaries and parakeets are happy to sing or play by themselves in their cages.

Before selecting a bird you should visit with your veterinarian, the owner of your local pet store and someone who owns the type of bird you have decided to purchase. Although birds require much attention, they can be wonderful, devoted companions.

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