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In Three Sections - Sixty Pages
The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 15¢

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Friday, February 22, 1985



With the help from the local elementary students the Hicksville Post Office lobby was decorated with many creative Valentine designs. Roger Nienaber, left to right, Hicksville Manager/Postmaster presented a special Valentine Commemorative Love Stamp folder, a stamp collecting kit and an Express Mail pen to Kim Ward, 5th grade, Old Country Road School; Matthew Voss, 4th grade, Willet Avenue School; Warren Bashwiler, 3rd grade, Old Country Road School and Stephanie Heath, 6th grader from Lee Avenue School. (Not shown is winner Susan Kozlowski, 1st grade, Lee Avenue School) for their award winning Valentines. Their Valentines decorated the giant six foot Valentine in the lobby.



Fork Lane honorees Carol Davan, left and RoseAnne Robey pause to chat during the week prior to Founders Day Dinner sponsored by PTA. Mrs. Davan, the kindergarten teacher at Fork Lane, will be honored because of the cooperation and assistance she gives as a Teacher Liaison during PTA meetings. Mrs. Robey will be honored for 7 1/2 years of service to PTA including President and Vice President, Ways and Means, Council Delegate, etc. etc. (Photo by K. Blicher)

Burglary Arrest At Appliance Store

A 20 year old Sea Cliff man was arrested February 16 for Burglary 3rd degree at 2:20 a.m. inside Holmart Appliance, 314 North Broadway, Hicksville.
Scott Thompson of 243 Glen Cove Avenue and an unknown accomplice smashed a hole through the rear wall of the appliance store to gain entry. Unknown to the suspects, they

activated an alarm and police were called. Second Precinct Police Officers Tom Henry and James Watson apprehended Thompson inside the store and the other suspect escaped. Four to five VCRs were recovered near a dumpster in the rear parking lot. Thompson will be arraigned at First District Court, Mineola.

Purim Festival At Midway Ctr.

A "Purim Festival", a joyful celebration of the Festival of Purim, including games, prizes, costume contest (for children), refreshments, free door prize and live entertainment (provided by the Messengers), members and non-members welcome to participate. For information call Midway

Jewish Center 938-8390. Place: Midway Jewish Center, 330 South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset. Time: Wednesday evening, March 6, 6:30 p.m. modified Megillah Reading; 7 p.m. Music begins. Admission: Free. Sponsor: Midway Jewish Center.

This Issue

This issue consists of three sections.
The first is the main news section with local news and feature interest stories and photos.
The second is our "Weddings Are News" section devoted to special features on weddings and related activities. There are messages from 46 advertisers who supply services for weddings. This is one of the monthly special editions included at no extra charge in subscription rates.

The third is the weekly "Discovery" magazine section which includes a selected story by a local author every week, an "Input" telephone service for readers, an array of question and answer columns on various popular general interest subjects, and the Reader Ratings restaurant guide.

Concert Scheduled By Brass Guild

The Long Island Brass Guild will give a free concert at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, March 10 as another in the continuing series of "Distinguished Artists Concerts" according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howart T. Hogan, Jr.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services, will be held at the Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, beginning at 3 p.m. For information, contact CAPA at 795-1000.

"The Long Island Brass Guild was formed in 1975 and has performed more than 100 concerts in museums, libraries, colleges and recital halls," Hogan stated. "Programs by the Guild include a wide variety of music from Renaissance to Contemporary, winning the group wide acclaim for its versatility as well as its virtuosity."

For this performance, selections will include "Golliwogg's Cake Walk" by Debussy, "Sonata No. 2 in C" by Bertali and "Quintet for Brass" by Washburn.

Hogan noted that the concert is being supported by grants from Cablevision and National Westminster Bank USA.

Library Vote Set For April

Voting has been scheduled for the 1985-86 Hicksville Public Library Budget on April 17. According to a spokesman at the library a figure has not yet been approved by the Board.
In addition, a seat on the Board of Library Trustees, currently held by Abraham Fishman, will be on the ballot. The term is for 5 years ending June 30, 1990. Nominating petitions, signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the

District must be filed with the District Clerk no later than March 18 for those interested in running.
Registration will be held at the Hicksville Public Library on April 3 between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. It is expected that a van will be available to pickup residents unable to obtain transportation for both registration and voting. Library officials will inform the public as soon as arrangements are firm.



Students at Hicksville Junior High School participated in an elimination contest to find a school winner to compete in the National Spelling Bee. This competition is sponsored on Long Island by Newsday. The sectionals will be held March 6 with the regionals to follow. The national finals are scheduled for June 3 in Washington, D.C.
Right to left, Mr. Gerald Klein, principal, Jennifer Mulholland, school winner, a seventh grader; alternate Stacey Thireos, eighth grader and Mrs. Susan Wolf, Language Arts Chairman.

Town Construction Hits \$126 Million

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby announced that the total value for construction permits issued by the Town's Building Division for 1984 reached a record \$126.6 million, the highest dollar value in Town history. The value for the 2,493 permits issued during 1984 totaled \$126,657,732, shattering the previous record of \$97.2 million set in 1983.

Supervisor Colby stated that, "the 142 permits issued for the construction of one-family homes amounting to 9,855,176 and 26 permits for the construction of approximately 148 condominium units totaling \$22,308,944 continue to demonstrate Oyster Bay's ability to attract new families to our Town. A total of 1,507 permits were issued for housing additions totaling \$10,172,318."



The February special supplement "Discover Plainview" is contained in this edition. The holiday shopping crunch is over but these conveniently located shops and services are always ready to offer excellent values. Look them over and tell them you saw it here.

Fourth Graders Visit New York

Wow are we really going under the East River? This and other remarks were heard February 7 on the Long Island Railroad into Penn Station, New York.

As we walked to the 8th Avenue subway, many different odors reminded us of various ethnic foods we had enjoyed. Some of our class had never been on a subway and at least one of our group had not been on a railroad train either.

At last, we reached 81st St. station and the conductor who had been our guide left us at the

Museum of Natural History. We had a marvelous day beginning with a guided introduction to the early and late dinosaurs and ending in the Hall of Fishes where the Great Blue Whale dominates the scene.

Mrs. Anthony Brandisi, Corrado, Grecco and Molesky accompanied Mrs. Wade's fourth grade class from Burns Avenue School to the museum and a great time was had by all. If we had the funds, we could enjoy and benefit from a monthly visit to this fantastic museum.



Mrs. Wade's fourth graders from Burns Avenue School at the Museum of Natural History with Guide in the Dinosaur Exhibit.

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Hicksville Gymnasts Second In County

Hicksville Varsity Gymnastic Team competed at the Nassau County Team Championship Meet on February 12 at Great Neck North Middle School. Hicksville came in second place with a total score of 143.75. The girls led by coach Lisa Amoscato were: Linda Cusamano, Kim Hetner, Patti Izzi, Jackie Langlois, Kim Ross and Tammy Marshall. The John Curtis Memorial was awarded to Tammy Marshall for having the highest all around in Nassau County for the season. Three girls qualified for the Individual Championships which were held at Baldwin High School on February 15. Kim Ross qualified to compete on the bars and beam; Patti Izzi and Tammy Marshall qualified in all events for the all around. For the season in Division A, Patti Izzi averaged second on bars and Tammy Marshall averaged first place in all events. In the Club Girls at the Individual Championships, Patti Izzi placed third on beam - 8.00 and third place in the all around - 32.00. Tammy Marshall won first

place in all events: vault - 9.30, bars - 8.05, beam - 9.15, floor X - 9.10 and all around - 35.60. She also qualified for the High School State meet which will be held on

March 2 at Centereach High School for Nassau County. Preliminaries are at 10 a.m. and the finals begin at 4 p.m.



Tammy Marshall and Patti Izzi



Members of the Hicksville High School Gymnastics Team and Junior High team.



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News From Road Runners

The 1st annual Long Island 12 Hour Ultramarathon Run will be held on Saturday, May 18, at the all weather track facility at Syosset High School on South Woods Road in Syosset. The Race will start promptly at 6 a.m. and finish at 6 p.m.

The Race will be sponsored by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, and will be directed by Club President Mike Polansky and veteran ultramarathoner Larry Davidson, with technical assistance from Finish Line Promotions and a staff of qualified volunteer lap counters and other officials. The event will be TAC sanctioned.

Registration will be strictly limited to 50 runners, and race organizers expect to attract a mix of elite ultramarathoners and strong local runners who are looking to graduate into the ultramarathon ranks. "We are most definitely hopeful of attracting some of the metropolitan area's top ultramarathoners," observed Davidson and Polansky, "but we are also interested in

affording an opportunity to strong local runners who want to really test their endurance ability for the first time in a race of this sort."

The registration fee is \$10. All registrants will receive a commemorative T Shirt. Awards will be presented to every competitor, with special awards to the top male and female finishers. Refreshments will be available throughout the day. Spectators are encouraged to attend and urge the competitors on.

"This promises to be a most exciting event, and one that will prove once again that Long Island is among the top running and fitness areas in the country", Davidson and Polansky continued. "A 12 hour run is not for everyone, but we are proud to be able to provide a quality event for those who are interested in putting their physical and mental abilities to this kind of test."

For applications or more information; call Larry Davidson at 516 567-7404 or Mike Polansky at 516 433-0919.

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Burns Ave. Students Aid Ethiopians

On Valentine's Day, the children of the Burns Avenue School sponsored by Miss Dawn Marr's and Mrs. Terry Wells' fifth graders, wound up their six-day "Have a Heart-Help Ethiopia" fund raiser. Their goal was to raise \$1,000 to aid these starving people. The money was raised in a variety of ways; emptying piggy banks, going without ice cream, garage sales, giving up Valentine parties, etc. Each day, the drive's progress was charted on a giant thermometer in the school's front lobby.

This Valentine of love and sharing was raised by teachers as well as the students. It should be noted that Burns Avenue is a relatively small school with less than four hundred students.

The fifth graders more than realized their goal, as the total amount raised was \$1,178.15. The entire school population rejoiced.

The Burns Avenue PTA sponsored a cupcake sale on Valentine Day to raise yet more money for the Ethiopian Children's Fund. The outpouring of love from all the parents who baked those scrumptious cupcakes could not be believed. The PTA raised \$180.25. This truly was a Valentine Day filled with Love.



Burns Avenue School students at the PTA Valentine Day Cup Cake Sale for the Ethiopian Children's Fund.



Students from Burns Avenue School, Mrs. Terry Wells' fifth graders.

Local Grads Earn Degrees

The following local residents have completed degree requirements at Nassau Community College as of December 1984. They were among a total graduating class of 1148 students.

The Highest honor, summa cum laude, is awarded to students whose final grade point average at the College ranged between 3.9 and a perfect 4. It is indicated by three asterisks. Magna cum laude ranged between 3.7 and 3.89 and is indicated by two asterisks.

Hicksville

** Gary P. Garramone, ** Lanette E. Cordier, ** Debra A. Blanchard, * Erik J. Paulsen, * Chris M. Riley, * Steven M. Errick, * Thomas B. Fioretti, * John Krause, Dino M. Zaino, Elizabeth A. Bergin, Mary E. Vanderlaske, Zulekha F. Halim, Bridget Gaetani.

Lupski-Swanek Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lupski of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Eric Swanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Swanek of Wayne, New Jersey.

The couple met while attending New York University from which they graduated in 1982. Ms. Lupski is currently attending New York University School of

Medicine, and will receive her M.D. Degree in 1986. Mr. Swanek is a free lance assistant cameraman in New York City. A Spring 1986 wedding is planned.

Origami Art At Museum

Children are invited to learn the Japanese art of origami, or paper folding, at the Hicksville Gregory Museum on Saturday, February 23. Registrations are now taking place for "Butterfly Magic", a youngsters' workshop for 10-12 year olds, the latest in the Museum's Saturday afternoon nature handicrafts programs.

Mrs. Joan Scancarelli, whose ability to blend her interests in the world of insects and her artistic talents is so delightful, will conduct this introduction to origami in which boys and girls will make butterflies and other creatures of nature with folded paper.

The workshop will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Gregory Museum on Heitz Place, Hicksville, a block south of Bay Avenue and Woodbury Road. The registration fee is \$3. Please call 822-7505 to register or you may register in person at the Museum Tuesday-Friday, 9:30-4:30.

Tikvah Hadassah Spring Bazaar

The Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah is having a Spring Bazaar at Congregation Shaarei Zedek on Old Country Road at New South Road in Hicksville on the following days: Saturday March 23 at 7 to 11 p.m.; Sunday, March 24 at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All new merchandise. Free admission and parking. Snack bar, raffles, and white elephant sales. Proceeds to Hadassah Medical Organization. Everyone is welcome.

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Our Children

By Willard Abraham
Ph.D.

Q. Our son is getting married in a few months, and the kind of wedding he and his fiancée are planning strikes us as one for the birds. In fact, birds would be much more at home at it than human beings would.

We don't live far from the ocean, and because the two of them like it so much, they have selected an isolated beach for the wedding.

Do you think we're being too critical?

A. Far be it for me to get involved in a family feud, although I should be used to it. Readers of this column seem to delight in putting me "in the middle."

However, it's their wedding, perhaps the most important day of their lives, and if that's what they want, perhaps you should go along

with it. Reasonable relatives and friends will understand it was their choice, and the sand on or in shoes won't be a concern for most of them. Knowing where they are going, they may be wise enough not to wear new or open-toed ones.

Maybe you should feel fortunate. It's not planned for parachutes, in a cave, underwater, on a high dive, at the zoo or while riding bicycles. (Perhaps you'd better not show this column to them. They may get some new ideas you'll like even less than the plan they now have.)

You may even have a good time in the beauty of their choice by just rolling with it. And, no matter how willing you are to pay the cost of a setting that's more in line with your own desires, it's not all bad to save the money and use it toward a present for them (or one

for yourselves).

Q. Did a kid of yours ever wander away from home, not just once but repeatedly, and at night? Not "run away," but wander off, to visit the neighbors?

Ours does, several times a week, and he's only 2 years old. Fortunately, the neighbors he visits are nice people who (for some strange reason) don't seem to mind being awakened in the middle of the night.

We have to put a stop to it, of course, but how?

A. As a matter of fact, one of ours did participate for a while in these "night excursions," and he was the age of yours.

Locks on the doors with him participating in the ritual of locking the family in at night, a routine of repeatedly telling him that when he, his older brother and his mother and father go to bed it is for the entire night, a visit with the friendly neighbors who were primed to tell him that they, too, were tired at night and needed their sleep — in time this combination of activities worked.

Or maybe it was just that he matured a little and outgrew the

need to explore the neighborhood on a nocturnal basis.

Q. Our 13-year-old daughter has the mistaken idea that "the world owes her a living." She perpetually is on the "taking" side — money (at least she asks for it), my clothes, makeup and other possessions. Her contributions to the family are nil, zero, even in conversations. It's all, "I want," "gimme" or, "Can I have?"

There's no doubt in my mind that she is spoiled rotten, and it's all our fault. She is an only child, and of course in spite of all this we do love her very much. But her future looks pretty bleak if we let this habit of always taking, taking, taking continue.

A. You might try a specified allowance and a privacy limitation related to your possessions, both strictly enforced. It may be difficult to put both into effect at the same time, but it appears the pressing need she has demands drastic action.

Talking it through with her in advance may pave the way a bit, but it still will be a hardship on her. It certainly sounds as though it's essential you make the effort.

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Lisa and Lou Bell and daughter Elisanna of Hicksville share a happy moment with Dr. John Lubner, pediatric cardio-thoracic surgeon and Dr. Norman Gootman, pediatric cardiologist, who corrected Elisanna's heart defects at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center's Schneider Children's Hospital. The occasion was the Valentine Day Party of Big Hearts for Little Hearts, a support group for parents of cardiac children, sponsored by American Heart Association/Nassau Chapter. For information about this group and its services call 516 741-5522.

Hicksville Shamrocks Defeat Huntington

By Al Blicker

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 traveling soccer team steamrolled the HBC Cosmos 16-6 on February 17 in a Shep Messing League indoor game. It was a total team effort, with the players getting the opportunity to display their skills offensively and defensively.

The Shamrocks were led by Eddie Jacobsen, who had an outstanding first half in goal, allowing only one HBC score. The second half was a Jacobsen offensive show, as he put in five big goals. Gregg Grusso was at his offensive and defensive best, scoring a three goal hat trick from wing, plus two assists, while also playing a strong fullback.

Eric Blicker was a dynamo at fullback, digging into the boards to stop the opposition's charges and sending the ball upfield. Joe Flanagan played his usual quick-thinking game, directing his teammates through "talking" soccer, while taking turns at wing, striker and fullback. Brian Harkin's was in the thick of play throughout, while alternating at fullback and wing. Jared Jacobs scored one goal, played a strong wing, and filled in capably in the defensive zone as a fullback. Ted Knoop got the game's first goal from wing and also had an effective game at fullback. David Lovato constantly befuddled the opposition through his aggressive play at wing, striker and fullback.

Todd Meringoff scored one goal and made his presence felt throughout the game by his stylish play at wing, striker and fullback. Brian Pine had a strong first half at fullback and wing, scoring one goal, and then played goalie in the second half. Matthew Pordum put in two goals while playing all over the field with equal flair at striker, wing and fullback. Chris Doyle had his usual steady game, showing his ability at three different positions, and contributing two goals within seconds of each other.

Congratulations to the Shamrocks and assistant coach Peter Knoop, who guided the team during this game, for another outstanding soccer win.

Figure Skating Competition

Melissa Sheinwold, 15, of Hicksville has qualified to compete in the sport of figure skating in the 1985 Empire State Winter Games set to take place from March 1-10, in Lake Placid.

The Empire State Winter Games and the summer Empire State Games are the largest amateur sporting events of their kind in the nation and each host over 1000 athletes for Finals competition in Lake Placid, and 6000 athletes for competition during the summer games.

Sheinwold, a 9th grader at Hicksville Junior High School, has the following athletic achievements to her credit:

- 1984 1st place ISIA FS7 Low Tor Competition
- 1984 2nd place ISIA Interpretive Low Tor Competition
- 1984 2nd place Interpretive Cantigue FSC
- 1984 1st place Interpretive Westchester FSC

Mozart Program For Children

"The Young Mozart", a program for children on the life and music of the young Mozart, will be the fourth offering in "Children's Music-Go-Round", a series of five free musical programs for young people being sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community Services, Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division.

"The program will be held at the Bethpage Public Library, 47 Powell Avenue, on Saturday, March 9, beginning at 2 p.m.", Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond announced. "Presented by concert pianist Joyce Ann Liebman, the program will feature a filmstrip about Mozart as a young boy and performances on both the piano and harpsichord.

"Miss Liebman is the composer of original scores for children's musical theatre," Diamond continued. "She has performed at Lincoln Center and in concert halls throughout the metropolitan area."

For further information, contact CAPA at 795-1000.

Letters

To the Editor:
"As Ye Do It To The Least of These....."

Jesus existed. Let us start with that. To many in the Christian community, He is their saviour. To the Jewish community he was someone else....but our common ground--for Jews, Christians and most others--is that Jesus existed.

In scripture, Jesus told the story in many forms. We read the words of God in the Old Testament and in the New Testament. And one of the things Jesus said in this scripture is this: "As you do it to the least of these, you do it also unto me."

That is what Hicksville I.N.N. is all about. It is people coming together from all beliefs, from all walks of life, and setting about to "do it to the least of these".

Who are "the least of these"? They are the hungry and the homeless in our community. They are the ones we are reaching out to, because we have been blessed, and they need our help.

On February 25 at 11:30 a.m., there will be another meeting of caring people. On February 11, there were 45 in attendance. There is work to be done--cooking, serving, transporting, telephoning, cleaning up....there's something for everybody. An hour or a day. Hicksville I.N.N. needs time, talent and money. Anything you can do will even make you feel better. Come and hear the I.N.N. story--or call the Rev. Theodore Grant at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 17 New South Road, Hicksville--938-8693 or Effie Krogmann at 367-4835.

Sincerely,
Effie Krogmann

McShane Performs With Brass Choir

French horn player, Marge McShane of Hicksville, will perform enconcert with the Adelphi Brass Choir, under the direction of Dean Karahalis, Sunday, February 24, 9 a.m., at the New York Brass Conference, the Roosevelt Hotel in Manhattan. The program will include pieces by Adson, Handel, Maurer, Foster and Joplin.

A senior at Hicksville High School, Marge numbers amongst her musical credits performances with the All State Wind Ensemble, two years principal All County and is currently serving as President of Tri M.

The Adelphi Brass Choir Program is composed of students from the University as well as selected advanced young musicians, such as, Miss McShane, from high schools throughout Long Island and neighboring Queens County who wish to perform a challenging repertoire of chamber music, and at the same time receive applicable college credit. According to Music Department Chairman, John Maerhofer, considering this program is in its relative infancy, the invitation to the Adelphi Brass Choir to perform at the prestigious N.Y. Brass conference is indeed a credit to Miss McShane and the other talented musicians involved, and certainly a forecast of many more great things to come for the program itself and Adelphi's continuing efforts to meet the needs of the community.

Dean's List At Nassau Comm.Col.

The Dean's List at Nassau Community College contains 1,662 names. Students who earned a perfect A average are marked with an asterisk.

Bethpage

Linda J. Bettencourt, Marc F. Bono, Kevin P. Bracken, *Kathryn A. Bush, *Mark W. Cafiero, Sandra A. Capek, Kerry A. Carley, Thomas V. Cavanagh, Catherine L. Close, Joanne M. Colicino, Lisa M. Dalland, Karen S. Farber, Robert I. Faulkner, Kathy M. Ferrara, James W. Fredericks, *Steven Harras, Kathleen Haughney, Eileen M. Henson, Lynn A. Herlihy, Theresa M. Jaeger, Eileen J. Johnson, Allison A. Kane, Laura A. Lombardi, Marie L. Magnani, Michael J. McGee, Maria S. Montemurro, Susan R. Nichol, Robert Novak, Alison B. Rubin, Rita M. Rusch, Jacquelin E. Side, *Paul J. Terraeciano, Lisa A. Varriale, Linda A. Walsh, Christine Weber.

Jericho

Jacquelin M. Beer, David C. Bukzin, Paul Frankel, Charles P. Greene, Nancy M. Miller, Howard S. Rudolph, Caroline N. Rumpelt, Rita Tenaglia, Nancy J. Tripi.

Hicksville

Dina Daquila, Dawn A. Dibartolomeo, Louis A. Dibase, Joseph E. Dougherty, Teri A. Emproto, Michael T. Fevola, Thomas B. Fioretti, William J. Fippinger, *Christine A. Freyisen, Heidi R. Friedman, Barbara L. Goldman, Barbara L. Graber, Stavroula Greics, Zulekha F. Hallim, Irene M. Hart, Erin M. Harvey, Laurie N. Herzlinger, Chris J. Hughes, Kimberly A. Irvine, Steven J. Kelly, Kevin Keyes, *Keith A. Kopinski, Barry L. Lange Jr., Loretta Langin, Diana Lefel, *Gloria Leviness, Kimberly A. Leviness, *Patricia Lynch, Jayne M. Mayer, Christine T. Moloney, Felicia M. Monteforte, Marsha J. Nathan, Paula Neshta, *Chris J. Niggemeier, Joann C. O'Brien, Susan C. O'Grady, Erik J. Paulsen, Rebecca Perdicou, Susan M. Porten, Laura Provenzano, Lorri L. Rabell, Katherine A. Rastocny, Chris M. Riley, Rosemarie L. Rizzo, Lisa J. Robba, Linda M. Sager, Gina M. Santiore, Michael J. Savini,

Vincent J. Sciarabassi, Paul K. Scery, Barbara L. Skupeen.

Syosset

Joanne M. Barry, Stephanie L. Boyajian, Caroline S. Cullen, *Matthew C. Debardeleben, Michael J. Demeo, Laurie J. Depoto, James R. Dodd, John J. Haight, Roger S. Halligan, *Christine M. Homan, Dino Klamson, *Michael Linnemann, Lisa M. Luft, Doreen A. Lynch, *Linda S. Mortman, Peter B. Paterson, Jr., Jeffrey M. Shultz, Silvia M. Surdez, Karen Trentini, Brian Tucker, Holley B. Wagner, Robert W. Yeager.

Woodbury

Jill A. Kaplan, Tom L. Moonis.

Plainview

Deborah L. Agresti, *C. Everett Bailey, Karen G. Bressler, Ronald E. Byers, *Marybeth Calamia, Robert J. Caparelli, Kadriye Comert, Carol L. Costanzo, Michael A. Deutsch, Suzanne F. Elliott, Laura M. Engelhardt, Rachel H. Feldan, Robert J. Festa, Wendy E. Fish, James E. Fox, Mary S. Garrick, Barbara J. Gelfand, Anthony J. Giardina, John M. Giardina, Michael H. Glasser, Tara F. Glickman, Gary S. Goldstein, Andrew L. Gunn, Cheryl J. Hantz, Ellen M. Heaney, William T. Hendrick, Winnie Ho, Jeanne Janowsky, Wendy L. Johns, Richard J. Kerr, Kerry R. Kimmel, Eden N. Laikin, Steven S. Levin, *Christine A. Marsden, Chris M. Moore, Michael D. Nolan, Joseph Peace, Eugene Presta, David M. Rick, Rocco Romeo, Paula R. Sabatay, Donald M. Sater, Jason A. Shuloff, Alexander P. Soave, Jerome A. Wolff.

BETH COLLEGE

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) has announced the names of three students from the Bethpage area who have made the Dean's List for the Fall 1984 Semester: **Stuart Shapiro** of 17 Park Ln., Bethpage, a Junior majoring in Computer Science. **Stephen A. Schlapp** of 10 Berryhill Lane, Bethpage, a Sophomore majoring in Computer and Systems Engineering. **Alexander Kirkland Weeks** of 182 N. Hermand Avenue, Bethpage, a Junior majoring in Computer and Systems Engineering.

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Voice of Democracy Winners

The Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Post 3211 held its 38th Annual Voice of Democracy Awards Night, Monday, February 11, at Post Headquarters, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

Awards were presented to the following students:

High School

First Place: Scott J. O'Callaghan, Hicksville High School; Second Place: Tracie Ahern, Our Lady of Mercy Academy.

6th Grade Elementary

First Place: Lisa Entel, Woodland Avenue School; Second Place: Kerin Hostetter, Trinity Lutheran; Third Place: David Knuth, Trinity Lutheran.

Special Achievement Awards

East Street School: Chris Crawford, Douglas Danowski and Deborah Frankson.

Lee Avenue School: Nicole Brown

Trinity Lutheran School: Alice Probst, Laurie Ryan, Jennifer Moran and Michael James.

Woodland Avenue School: Alexander Athanasios and

Jennifer Barbato.

The theme of this year's contest was "My Pledge to America". \$100 was awarded to Scott O'Callaghan for his essay and taped recording on the subject. Second place earned \$75 for Tracie Ahern. In the Elementary essay contest, Lisa Entel won \$75 for her first place entry while Kerin Hostetter won \$50, and David Knuth received \$25. Certificates were awarded to all special achievement winners.

The contest is open to all school age children and offers the opportunity to further compete in state and national levels. Participation has declined according to a spokesman for the Hicksville VFW Unit but the following schools and teachers were active this year: East Street School (Mr. Robert Hilsky); Lee Avenue School (Mrs. Pfizenmayer); Trinity Lutheran School (Mrs. Bursky and Mrs. Rand); Woodland Avenue School (Mrs. Marion Starnes); Hicksville High School (Mr. Gerald Shanley); Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset. (Sister Kathleen Geaney).

Rain Forest Treasures At Willet Ave. School

As part of Willet Avenue's "Enrichment for All" program, third graders recently had the opportunity to see and handle some rare and fascinating natural science specimens brought back from the Rain Forest of Costa Rica.

Mrs. Joan Scancarelli, a naturalist and entomologist on the staff of the Hicksville Gregory Museum, visited Willet Ave. as part of the Museum's Outreach to the Hicksville Schools. In addition to magnificent nature slides taken on her numerous trips into the jungle, Mrs. Scancarelli delivered a lively commentary on the climate, the exotic appearance and habits of the animals and insects, and some of the inconveniences of jungle camping. She focused on the ecology of the Rain Forest, on developing an understanding of how animals and plants adapted to the environment. She also provided insight into the interrelationships of people with nature and with each other in trying to survive in the Rain Forest.

The accompanying display,



Under the supervision of Mrs. Scancarelli from the Gregory Museum, Willet Avenue third grader Christopher Connolly uses a hand lens to examine a growing epiphyte held by Suzanne D'Introno.

(Photo by Rosemary Barrow)

much of it designed for hands-on inspection, included mounted insect specimens, unusual seeds and seed pods, and an extraordinary hanging bird's nest about two feet long, created to hold a single tiny egg. There were also examples of live potted orchids and epiphytes (plants

growing as parasites on other vegetation).

This program was developed by Mrs. Scancarelli and Willet Ave. Media Specialist Rosemary Barrow to correlate with the third grade study of Regions of the World, and is available to other elementary schools.



Sixth Grade Elementary First Place winner, Lisa Entel of Woodland Avenue School is presented with her award by Anthony Chepak, Commander, Post 3211 V.F.W., Hicksville.



Shown left to right: Congressman Norman Lent, Supervisor of the Town of Hempstead, Tom Gullotta; May Bergsohn Voice of Democracy Chairlady and Past President Ladies Auxillary and William Schuck, Jr. Vice Commander and Chairman of the Voice of Democracy contest.



Annual Voice of Democracy Awards night first place winner Scott O'Callaghan, third left, of Hicksville High School meets, left to right, Congressman Norman Lent, Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann Ocker, Honoree Scott O'Callaghan of Hicksville, Supervisor Thomas Gullotta of Hempstead, Mildred and Donald O'Callaghan, commander of post Anthony Chepak and William Schuck, Jr. of Wantagh.



No refunds on SS payments

Q. I have 10 quarters of coverage under Social Security and need 24 to qualify. I never will work enough to get the additional quarters. Why can't I get my money back? — K.L.M.

A. No refunds are made because the contributions of all are used to contribute to the security and welfare of those eligible for payment. This reflects a general principle in taxation that the tax is applied to all in the taxable group even though certain individuals may not directly benefit, as with a school tax, for example.

Q. I currently am employed and have the Social Security tax deducted from my salary. I plan to open my own business and also continue working for my current employer. Do I pay tax on my earnings from self-employment? — W.K.

A. Yes, if you have net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more in a year. If you have wages as well as self-employment earnings the wages count first for Social Security. If your wages are less than the Social Security maximum wage base, you pay self-employment tax only on the difference between your wages and the maximum, or your net earnings, if less.

Q. I have been receiving bene-

fits for my nephew for the past three years. Recently I received a representative payee report form. Why is this needed? — J.B.

A. The Social Security Administration has a responsibility to see that the payee administers the benefits in the beneficiary's best interests.

While as payee you have broad discretion on how the money is spent, the money must be spent in a reasonable and prudent manner for the welfare of the beneficiary. As payee you must be prepared to provide an explanation of how benefits are spent.

Q. I received two Social Security benefit statements. My name and Social Security number are correct on the top of the statement where it says name and Social Security number, but a different number is in Box 7 (claim number) on one of the statements. Why? — B.D.

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Police Arrest Man In Auto-Check Deal

The vehicle theft squad reports the arrest of a Brooklyn Heights man for Possession of Stolen Property 1st degree, Attempted Grand Larceny 2nd, 2 counts of Grand Larceny 2nd and 2 counts of Possession of a Forged Instrument 2nd degree in West Hempstead at 11:30 a.m., February 15.

Allegedly the defendant, Alessandro Umberto Moggi, 28, 21 Columbia Place, and another unknown man went to Old Country Toyota in Hicksville on February 5 and bought a 1984 Mercedes with a counterfeit certified check for \$23,000.

On February 9, the defendant allegedly went to Trendway Motors, Englewood, New Jersey and bought a 1983 Mercedes for \$42,000 with a counterfeit certified check. On February 12 the defendant allegedly sold the 1983 Mercedes, bought in New Jersey, to Hempstead Auto, Inc., 185 Main Street, Hempstead for \$24,000. The owner became suspicious and put a stop on the check.

The defendant was arrested at the Westminster Bank, 90 Hempstead Avenue, West Hempstead when he went to negotiate the \$24,000 check. Police said he had in his possession at the time a 1977 Mercedes station wagon purchased February 14 in Greenwich, Connecticut for \$19,000 with a counterfeit check.

A search warrant was issued and when detectives went to the defendant's apartment they found additional checks and a counterfeit certification stamp. The subject will be arraigned in 1st District Court, Mineola.



A Bethpage High School team of scholars made up of Michelle Dobrawski, Joe Ryan, Robert Sanfilippo, and alternate Karen Schrage won the second straight match in the competition on Channel 21's "Answerwise" quiz show. Teams from Nassau and Suffolk compete in a tournament format for the right to be champion high school. The Eagles team first met MacArthur High School in a preliminary round and coasted to a 205-140 victory, racking up one of the competition's high scores in the process. Following this the team met and had another easy victory over Wantagh, scoring 175 points in the process. The Bethpage team showed nice balance in handling questions dealing with science, history, math, literature, mythology and other diverse subjects.

Next on the agenda for the Eagles will be Mepham as the teams are narrowed to the final two from the County.

The match between Wantagh and Bethpage will be telecast at 8 p.m. on February 26 on Channel 21.



Brownie Troop 3186 meets weekly at Fork Lane School. They recently designed Wizard of Oz posters which adorn the walls of the school's lunchroom. Part of the troop poses with their posters. Left to right, front row: Tia Pappas, Jennifer Traxler, Katie Andreski, Lynn Romano and Kathy Tomolonis. Back row: Jennifer Murray, Dana Hoeng, Sue Gaylord, Stacey Zelders and Shannon Faulkner. Brownie Troop Leader Maureen Traxler, rear, co-chairs this busy group with Annette Elchenauer. (Photo by K. Blicker)

College Group To Perform Here

The Central College Wind Symphony will present a concert at the Parkway Community Reformed Church, 95 Stewart Ave., in Hicksville, Wednesday evening, February 27. The program, scheduled for 8, is one of the stops on the group's 1985 spring tour.

The 65-piece ensemble, representing Central's finest student instrumentalists, will perform eight concerts in six states during the 10-day college spring break.

The program for Wednesday evening's concert in Hicksville will be chosen from the tour repertoire which includes "Rocky Point Holiday" by Nelson, "Symphony for Winds and Percussion" by Downing, "Gazebo Dances" by Corigliano, "Coronation Scene" from Boris Godunov by Moussorgsky, "Scenes from the Louvre" by Dello Joio, "Burst of Applause" by Mason, "Concerto" by Gliere, "Sarabande and Polka" by Arnold and "Lassus Trombone" by Fillmore.

The Wind Symphony, one of the major performing organizations on the campus, has, in past seasons, toured throughout the midwest, Canada, and the South. This is the organization's second tour to the East Coast.

The Hicksville concert is free and open to the public.

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LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, March 12, 1985, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a Special use Permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: **PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT:** Petition of **BENNIGAN'S OF NEW YORK, INC.** and **MID-ISLAND SHOPPING PLAZA CO.**, in a "G" Business District (General Business) for special permission to erect and operate a restaurant having a permitted occupancy of more than two hundred (200) persons pursuant to Section 485 (r.1) of the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, on the following described premises: **ALL** that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, located at the northeast corner of Mid-Island Shopping Plaza, being an irregular parcel having a frontage along the westerly side of Broadway of approximately 225 feet, and having an average depth of 238 feet, containing 52,027.48 square feet. Said parcel of land being at Hicksville, New York, in what is commonly known as "The Mid-Island Shopping Plaza". SAID premises also being designated on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County as Section 11, Block D, Lots 1299, 1370, 1366, 1375, 1376, 1368, 1250, 1249, 1247, 1365, 1364, 1356 and 1297. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk of Oyster Bay, Hicksville and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. **TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, JOSEPH COLBY, Supervisor, ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk. Dated: February 5, 1985, Oyster Bay, New York MIT 1768**

1x2/22

LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's office 1/9/85 of **ANDY I - 105 ASSOCIATION**, principal office c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY. Business: own, operate etc. real property. Term: 60 years. General Partner: **ANDY I - 105 St. Associates Corp.**, c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Tpke., Jericho, NY. Limited Partners (LPs) (each residing at 333 Jericho Tpke, Jericho, NY), cash contributions and percentage of additional contributions: Robert A. Rosen, \$400, 40%; Florence Rosen, \$400, 40%; Andrew H. Kaufman, \$200, 20%. LPs' contributions returned on termination or dissolution of Partnership per Partnership Agreement (PA). LPs receive pro rata share of profits. LP may not assign interest except as provided for in PA. Additional LPs admitted only with consent of all Partners. No priority among LPs as to contributions or compensation by way of income. LPs may not demand or receive property other than cash in return for contributions.

JNJ 7692
6x1/18,25;2/1,8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

January 31, 1985
Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in the Town of Jericho, State of New York, and have filed a certificate in the Clerk's Office of Nassau County the substance of which follows.

The name of the limited partnership is **FLI Energy Two Associates**. The character of the business is investment in oil and gas exploration. The principal place of business is **One Jericho Plaza, Jericho, County of Nassau, State of New York**.

First Long Island Investors, Inc., located at 1 Jericho Plaza, Jericho, New York, is the general partner. The limited partners are as follows: Norman Basner, Woodmere, New York; Thomas Carvel, Yonkers, New York; Kalsas Oil Company, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey; William Entenmann, Islip, New York; First Long Island Investors, Inc., Jericho, New York; Patte B. Roberts, Belle Harbor, New York; Stephen G. Siben, East Islip, New York; Denise Tompkins, East Islip, New York.

The partnership will cease to exist on December 31, 2024. The amount of cash contributed by all of the partners amounted to \$1,100,000.00. The net profits and losses of the partnership shall be allocated among the partners in proportion to their respective percentage interests in the partnership.

JNJ 7695
6x2/15, 22; 3/1, 8, 15, 22

LEGAL NOTICE

Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's office 1/9/85 of **ANDY II - 104 ASSOCIATION**, principal office c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY. Business: own, operate etc. real property. Term: 60 years. General Partner: **ANDY I - 105 St. Associates Corp.**, c/o Rosen Associates, 333 Jericho Tpke., NY. Limited Partners (LPs) (each residing at 333 Jericho Tpke, Jericho, NY), cash contributions and percentage of additional contributions: Robert A. Rosen, \$400, 40%; Florence Rosen, \$400, 40%; Andrew H. Kaufman, \$200, 20%. LPs' contributions returned on termination or dissolution of Partnership per Partnership Agreement (PA). LPs receive pro rata share of profits. LP may not assign interest except as provided for in PA. Additional LPs admitted only with consent of all Partners. No priority among LPs as to contributions or compensation by way of income. LPs may not demand or receive property other than cash in return for contributions.

JNJ 7691
6x1/18,25;2/1,8,15,22

TV Set Donated To Syosset Hospital

Employees from National Westminster Bank USA donated a television set to the recently opened Syosset Community Hospital.

Mr. Ronald Wagner, Regional Vice President for NatWest USA, said that employees had chosen Syosset Community Hospital as the recipient of their yearly charitable donation because they wanted to express their support

and welcome the hospital to the community.

Mr. S. Marvin Freeman, President of the Hospital, accepted the television and said that he is encouraged by the support from one of the area's major employers. Syosset Community not only provides health care services to all area residents but to area employees as well.

Hoebel Honored By Gregory Museum

Hicksville's "artist in residence", Olga Hoebel, was the guest of honor at a reception marking the formal opening of an exhibition of her works dealing with Long Island subjects, on Sunday, February 17. The upstairs hall of the Old Heitz Place Courthouse was the site for "Vistas of Paumanok", an exhibit of Mrs. Hoebel's 30-odd artistic interpretations of Long Island scenes of forty years ago.

Among the initial guests at the reception and the opening of the year-long exhibition were members of Long Island's Independent Art Society and the Penwomen of America, in which organizations Olga Hoebel served as President, and many friends from the Friendship Club of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville, as well as neighbors and family. Space facilities at the upper hall of the Historic Courthouse being somewhat limited, victors and guests were coming and going all afternoon.

The exhibition was conceived and organized by Richard Evers and Velma Conover of the Gregory Museum's Historical Committee, as an event for inclusion in Nassau County's Office of Cultural Development's Island-wide 1985 Calendar of "Happenings". Comprising the art works in Mrs. Hoebel's Long Island Period, the exhibit's theme of Vistas of Paumanok (an Algonkian name for our island) are: oil paintings, watercolors, mixed media scenic renderings and fine pencil sketches.

The artist, Olga Hoebel, has had an eventful and interesting life. Born in Moscow, under the Czar, where her father was a German pharmacist, she left Russia with her family on a fortunate visit to Germany, on the eve of the Great War, in 1914. She was in her early teens during the bleak homefront years of the titanic struggle. Emigrating to the United States, in the Twenties, Olga lived with an uncle of the well-known Lauman well drilling I.I. firm until she married Louis Hoebel, a Hicksville farmer.

During her married life, the Hoebels often visited the Adirondack Mountains, whose natural wilderness and beauties became some of her favorite subjects, in an emerging artistic expression of versatility and sensitivity. Her talents had been recognized early by her parents, who saw that she received training under artist and teacher Van De Voorde. Over the years, she continued her art study under the late Bessie Williams and the late Chester Hagen of Hicksville, Oko Bordgren and with Whit Brown, for water colors.

Olga Hoebel's works have been exhibited in numerous joint and several solo shows and have won prizes. Her Adirondack nature scenes were much praised. She has been a portrait artist on commission, and is very skilled in her sketches and use of mixed media.

Active in promoting artistic talents and public interest in art in the mid-Island area, the artist, in the 'fifties, introduced the Art Course in the Hicksville Adult Education Program, under its far-sighted Director, Evely Bean. In her later years, to add to her very modest resources as a widow, she taught students in her

home and turned her talents to creating lovely miniatures.

A special part of Sunday's reception for Mrs. Hoebel was the presentation to her of an Honorary Life Membership in the Hicksville Gregory Museum. The artist was active in the museum's establishment at the Heitz Place Courthouse in the late 'Sixties, served as Trustee and Membership Chairperson. "More than anything", Val Conover said in the Honorary Membership Scroll

presentation, "was the persistent effort of Olga to retain as much of the historical authenticity of the Heitz Place Hicksville Town Hall and Courthouse as possible during the extensive efforts to convert the building interior into an Earth Science Museum from 1969-1973."

"Vistas of Paumanok" may be visited six days a week, Tuesday to Friday, 1-5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5.



Olga Hoebel holds a scroll attesting to her Life Membership in the Gregory Museum presented last Sunday during the opening of her art exhibition of Long Island scenes of forty years ago. With her are Mrs. Myra Kennedy, left, and Velma Conover of the Museum Board of Advisors, and an accomplished artist herself.



"Vistas of Paumanok: the Long Island Art of Olga Hoebel" will be on exhibit during 1985 as one of the artistic activities encouraged by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development under Commissioner Marcia O'Brien. The exhibit is a year long program sponsored by the Historical Committee of the Hicksville Gregory Museum, and is on view at the museum at Heitz Place, Tuesdays -Sundays, 1-5 p.m.



The opening of a year long art exhibition of Hicksville artist, Olga Hoebel's works "Vistas of Paumanok", attracted many visitors and guests to the Hicksville Gregory Museum on Sunday, February 17.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on January 22, 1985, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution. February 21, 1985.

ANN R. OCKER

Town Clerk

Approved as to Form

Deputy Town Attorney

Thomas F. Steple

**RESOLUTION NO. 87-1985
BOND RESOLUTION DATED
JANUARY 22, 1985.**

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$5,590,750 SERIAL BONDS AND \$294,250 CAPITAL NOTES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS AT REFUSE DISPOSAL PLANTS AND AREAS AND LANDFILLS THROUGHOUT AND IN AND FOR SAID TOWN.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The class of objects or purposes to be financed pursuant to this resolution is the reconstruction by the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, of various improvements at refuse disposal plants and areas and landfills throughout and in and for said Town.

Section 2. The maximum estimated cost of such class of objects or purposes is \$5,885,000, and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the issuance of \$5,590,750 serial bonds of said Town, hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law; and

b) By the issuance of \$294,250 capital notes of said Town hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law. Such capital notes shall be sold at private sale and all further powers in connection with the details and the sale thereof are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer, in accordance with the Local Finance Law. Pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, the proceeds from the sale of such capital notes will be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or bond anticipation notes. Said capital notes shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes is twenty years, pursuant to subdivision 6-a of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MIT 1769
1x2/22

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VFW Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Veterans of Foreign Wars, William M. Gouse Jr. Post No. 3211 celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner dance held at Antun's on Saturday, February 16. Many dignitaries were present to honor the group on this special occasion.

Originally named the Manetto Plains, Post No. 3211, its charter was approved on February 4, 1935. Twenty members comprised this young chapter, led by Commander Frank J. Holden. Today the Post, one of the most active on Long Island, boasts a membership of over 500 including a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, George C. Lang, who served in Vietnam.

The primary purpose of this veterans group is to promote patriotism and support veterans' programs. The Post offers scholarships and sponsors the Voice of Democracy and coloring book contests for children in the Hicksville school system.

Among community spirited programs the Post contributes to are charitable institutions and organizations such as the Vietnam Veteran Resource Center, The International Games for Disabled, needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas and sponsors Boy Scout Troop 3211.



Ladies Auxiliary, top row, left to right: Dorothy Mulligan, Alice Wagner, Eather Palladino, Phyllis Wangenheim, Joan Chwaliz, Carmela Vitello and Mae Bergsohn. Bottom row, left to right: Dorothy Klein, Eleanor Gerlach, Edna Barone, Henrietta Aracil and Rita Aug.



Past Post Commanders - top row, left to right: Aldo Vitello, Edmund Chwaliz, Mike Ciadella, William Frohnoefer, Bob Obermeyer, August Barone, Connie Steers, George Walden and Les Iehle. Bottom row, left to right: Carmine Somma, Mike Montellone, Mike Znaek, Abe Feldman, Tom McCabe and Vincent Edwards.



Top row, left to right: Duncan McLean, Ed Kondracki, Pat Mercurio, Mike Znaek, Tony Chepak, Mike Forte, Joe Gilligan, Sal DePrima, Jack Kaufman, Augie Barone, and Marty Stalone. Seated, left to right: Mike Ciadella, George Walden, Al Vitello, Mike Montellone, Edward Lynch, Al Wagenhelm. Kneeling, left to right: Tony Previte and Ed Kleniewski.



30 Year Award Winners, left to right: Robert Obermeyer, Lester Iehle, Artie Rettberg, Al Wagenhelm, William Frohnoefer, George Walden and Vincent Edwards.



Taking part in celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the VFW Post 3211 at the VFW in Hicksville are: Congressman Norman Lent, commander of the post Anthony Chepak of Hicksville and extreme left, Thomas Galotta, Supervisor of Hempstead.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

THE DEPT. of the Interior has certified the Town's Landmark ordinance as meeting the requirements to receive federal tax incentives for restoration projects. There are 22 buildings in the Town that have been designated landmarks....A BIT hysterical was Newsday's reporting of the Westmoreland-CBS lawsuit. Perhaps the Island's only daily newspaper is worried about some of its own stories....THE CLUE to how often streets in this area are swept is how long that sand from the winter snow stays around. It was in some places in previous years right through the summer until near Election Day....GET WELL wishes to Hicksville physician Dr. Walter Stillger who is undergoing skin grafting at Nassau County Medical Center. He suffered third degree burns to his upper body in January when a spark from a match ignited the tie he was wearing....THE POLICE REPORT is printed each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: BURGLARS broke into the Tower Fastener Co. 100 Terminal Drive, Plainview on Feb. 11. They entered by breaking glass in a side window and stole cash....A TYPEWRITER and computer were stolen from Kerwick and Curran 25 South Service Rd., Jericho between Feb. 13 and 14. Entry was through the front door....THE HICKSVILLE Twin Theater reported that candy was missing from its refreshment stand on Feb. 17 but the method of entry was unknown....BURGLARS pried the front door of Caplin and Mandel office 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho between Feb. 16 and 18. A typewriter was reported stolen....RIFLES were stolen from a residence at 234 Central Park Rd., Plainview on Feb. 12. Entry was by breaking glass in a front window....ON FEB. 7 burglars entered the rear door of a house at 65 Audrey Ave., Plainview. They stole jewelry and a jewelry box....A VCR and a TV were stolen from a residence at 2 Elaine Place, Plainview on Feb. 13. A rear window was broken to gain entry....THE FRONT door at a house at 16 Oakwood St., Jericho was pried open on Feb. 14, but no loss was reported....A SIDE window was broken at a residence at 132 Yukon Drive, Woodbury on Feb. 15. Assorted jewelry was stolen....A VCR, camera and clock were stolen from a house at 108 Leahy St., Jericho between Feb. 15 and 18. A rear window was pried open to gain entry....BURGLARS broke into a house at 28 New Cassel Ave., Plainview on Feb. 18. Entry was through a rear door. A VCR and TV were stolen....\$50 IN COINS were stolen from a house at 38 West Village Green, Hicksville between Feb. 11 and 12. The front door was broken to gain entry....A VCR and assorted jewelry were stolen from the Stark residence, 12 Tad Lane, Old Bethpage, between Feb. 7 and 17. A VCR and assorted jewelry were stolen....That's all the news for now...G.T.

PAGE THIRTEEN Friday, February 27, 1985 MID ISLAND TIMES

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE

POWER TEST INVESTORS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. 175 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, New York 11803. Substance of Certificate and Agreement of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office on January 15, 1985. Business: Invest in and become limited partner of Power Test Realty Company Limited Partnership, and make a public offering of Partnership Interests in such Partnership. General Partner: CLS General Partnership Corp., a Delaware corporation, 175 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, New York 11803. Limited Partner: Mr. Leo Liebowitz, 175 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, New York 11803. Additional Limited Partners may be admitted. Term: Until January 10, 2085 unless sooner terminated. Capital Contributions: General Partner may accept contributions of an aggregate of \$2,000,000, representing 5,000,000 Units of Partnership Interests at \$40 per Unit. Initial Capital Contributions of Partners: General Partner-\$1.00, Limited Partner-\$99. No additional contributions agreed to be made, but additional contributions may be made. No withdrawal of contributions except as expressly provided in Partnership Agreement. All allocations and distributions pro rata to contributions. Transfer: Units representing Partnership Interests may be transferred. Continuation of Business: Majority-in-Interest of Limited Partners may continue business upon withdrawal of General Partner.

BN 2374
6x2/1, 8, 15, 22; 3/1, 3/8



ADMISSION
\$2.50

CATHEDRAL HOUSE ANTIQUES SHOW

FOR THE CATHEDRAL WOMEN

CATHEDRAL HOUSE
50 CATHEDRAL AVENUE
GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

FRI., MARCH 1
 NOON TO 9 P.M.
SUN., MARCH 3
 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

SAT., MARCH 2
 NOON TO 9 P.M.

FOOD IS AVAILABLE AT THE SHOW WENDY MANAGEMENT



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Williston Times • Mineola Edition
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Help Wanted

PART TIME PERMANENT position open in Williston Park. Office duties for newspaper office provides interesting employment for person with self-starting ability. 4 days, approx. 20/25 hours per week. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. htfnm2

DENTAL ASSISTANT F/T, P/T Oral surgery office West Hempstead. Experience preferred. Call 481-2277 between 9-5. h14

ELECTRICIAN EXPERIENCE essential. Top wages and company paid benefits. Kenny Electric, Mineola. Call 746-7617. htfnm2

SECRETARIES ONE excellent sten. dictaphone & typing skills. Three dictaphone typists, word processors. Pleasant surroundings. Mineola Law firm. 741-7707. gcm2

ADVERTISING SALES PART time. Permanent position in good location selling for newspaper publications. Some experience helpful but willingness to work important. Salary and commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 htfnf4

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY PT Reliable person needed to regularly deliver weekly newspapers to stores and post office. Must be reliable and willing to work. Three days a week. Wed., Thurs., Fri. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 htfnf4

TEACHER NEEDS Responsible sitter for my son in my Garden City home. Starting immediately. Please call after 6 p.m. 294-0526. or14

CLERK TYPIST GOOD handwriting, light typing. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mineola area. Call 741-5522. w14

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER wanted for Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Must have counter experience. Apply on Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. only. Bill's Meat Market, 484 Hempstead Ave., West Hempstead. gcm1

Help Wanted

INCOME OPPORTUNITY Can you use an extra few hundred dollars a week without changing present job or schedule? Or put in more time and make as much money as desired! Set own goals. We train. No experience necessary. \$500 Million a year health-nutrition company. New herbal way of life. Betty Basile 496-4865. h14

MAINTENANCE MAN LIGHT work for several small buildings. Garden City area. Clean halls, yard work, snow removal. Call Ed Keusey 747-1300. gcf4

WANTED CARPENTERS, painters, handymen, licensed electricians and plumbers for small realty company. Flexible hours. 292-8851. gcf4

BANK TELLER PART TIME Saturdays only. Manhasset area. No experience necessary, great for students. 627-6840. w14

PERMANENT PART TIME person needed three days a week late afternoons and early evenings. Mon., Tues., Wed. to do proofreading, paste up and layout for newspaper plant in Hicksville. Interesting work for right individual. Will train. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012. htfnm2

PERMANENT 35 HOURS Good telephone personality plus general clerical duties. Call 741-6655.

SCHOOL AIDE 11:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m. everyday. school calendar. Supervision of lunch period. \$4-5 per hour. Willets Road school, Roslyn Heights, immediate opening. Call Dr. R. Root 334-8020. Equal Opportunity Employer. h14

BABYSITTER NEEDED TO care for my children in my Garden City home, Monday and Thursday afternoon, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. References. Call after 4 p.m. 741-4706. gcf4

BABYSITTING NEEDED MON. to Fri. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Your home or mine. References. 352-8355 after 5:30 p.m. gcf4

Help Wanted

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER Monday thru Friday, live in preferred but can live out. General housework, laundry and cooking. Non smoker, recent references. Call 746-5297. w14

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to iron clothing 2-3 hours weekly. Call 742-5195. gcf4

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER WITH nursing experience to care for elderly gentleman. Excellent pay for highly experienced person. Must have references. 294-0144. w14

CHILD CARE POSITION 5 days, flexible hours, mostly afternoons. Live-in possibilities. Call 741-5141 and please leave a message. w14

JOBS JOBS JOBS If you have a pleasant voice and a bright personality, we will pay you \$5-\$10 an hour at our Garden City office. Full time or part time available. Call Joan at 741-1900 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. gcm1

PART TIME HANDYMAN Experienced, 2 days a week. Garden City Office. Must have car. Call 741-2550. Wm1

SECRETARY NEEDED 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday until July 1 with possible full time afterward. Excellent typing and organizational skills required. Nassau Symphony Orchestra. 877-2718. gcm1

LOCAL GARDEN CITY FIRM has opening for part time experienced typists. Returnees considered. 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 3 days per week. Call 227-2500 ext. 204. gcm1

PERMANENT PART TIME 9-12 CPA office, answer phones, clerical, light typing. 741-4240. gcf4

MACHINISTS EXPERIENCED engine lathe, grind, mill, drill press, own set-up. Established company offers steady full time work with excellent benefits. 55 Herricks Road, Garden City Park, Mineola area. 747-2666. gcm1

RESPONSIBLE SITTER Needed for 5 year old son in our Mitchel Field home. 2 or 3 days per week with flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Serious applicants only. Interview 575-3438 or 222-0857. gcm2

TRAVEL SALES Commission agents only. Aggressive self starters. Experience helpful. Contact Diana 741-3366. w14

PART TIME/FULL TIME Real Estate Sales, licensed or will train. Active office, convenient hours, pleasant surroundings. Interview confidential. J.K. Realty- 747-1573. Wm1

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED to care for infant 3 days per week, your place or mine. References. New Hyde Park area. Call 328-7023. w13

RECEPTIONIST FOR Veterinary Office. Must love people and cats. Hours includes 2 evenings and Saturdays. Will train. Some science background and pleasant, telephone manner helpful. Non smoker. Reply in writing: Dr. Loda, 2 E. Hillside Ave. Williston Park, N.Y. 11596. WF4

TELLER TRAINEES FULL TIME Local West Hempstead Bank, Pension Plan, Group Life Insurance, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical, Incentive Savings Plan. Write: Personnel Department - GCN, Post Office Box 652, Flushing, N.Y. 11352 (please include your phone number) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H. gcm1

FULL TIME LIVE-IN HELP Widowed W. Hempstead woman recovering from stroke requires help to cook, clean, shop & run household. Second floor (private) 2 rooms with bath and use of car for the right person. Flexible hours. Lots of family help. References required. 746-6867 after 3 p.m. gcm3

PART TIME SECRETARY needed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Hours flexible. Typing a must, some shorthand. 746-0522. gcf4

PART TIME COMPUTER Operator. Experienced IBM PC. Two days per week. Busy real estate office. 294-8383. gcf4

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Professional building. Williston Park. Part time, experienced or will train. Hours flexible. Call 742-0158. WF4

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time, specialty practice, excellent opportunity for bright person, experience helpful, many benefits. Call for interview. Mineola 744-0606. gcf4

MALE TUTOR NEEDED for 4th grade boy (college student or retired teacher). Spelling, reading, math and science. Two times per week, Tues. & Thurs. 354-6681. gcf4

Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANING ANY DAY 9-2, references, own transportation. 997-8238. gcm2

WOMAN WISHES TO CLEAN house, Wed. and Fri. Good references. 489-2666. gcm2

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks housecleaning. Mon.-Sat., 9-2 or 8-1. Good references. Call 489-0839 after 3 p.m. gcm2

Situation Wanted

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS position. Adult woman willing to care for sick or elderly. Nursing home experience. 718-468-4175. gcm2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Experienced woman. Daytime. Monday to Friday. Good references. Call 997-3429. gcf4

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE Will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8 hours per day, 5 days per week. Will work some week-ends. References. Call 621-3904. Wm1

GERMAN NURSES AIDE Extensive experience in elderly care wishes employment in Garden City area. Own transportation, salary negotiable. 718-470-9537. gcm1

HOUSEKEEPER-SLEEP IN Available. Mon. to Fri. \$115. per week. Speaks some English. References. 481-5768. gcm1

COMPANION-MATURE LADY available several hours during the week. References. Speaks Portuguese, English, German. 997-7926. gcm1

HOUSECLEANING POSITION Wanted. Monday to Friday. References. Own transportation. Call 483-0640. gcm1

HOUSECLEANING POSITION wanted Monday to Friday. References and own transportation. Call 489-9252. gcm2

HOUSECLEANING POSITION Wanted. Monday to Friday. References and own transportation. Call after 3 p.m. 481-0902. gcm2

OVERHELMED BY HOUSE-work? Need help, but feel you can't afford it. Perhaps I can help. I am thorough, efficient, trustworthy and reliable. I have excellent references and my own transportation. For details, call and speak to me about my special plan created just for you. Call: 718-525-1217. gcm2

MATURE WOMAN WILL Babysit evenings and/or weekends and will do sleeper weekends. Please call after 8 p.m. 741-8149. gcm1

CHILD CARE-HOUSE-keeping. Non-smoker. Monday thru Friday, 40 hours a week. Live-in. Experienced, excellent references. Call 741-5542, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wm1

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE available to take care of elderly person full time, 6 days or 5 days. Call Lisa Moore 718 322-4794. gcf4

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Albertson home. Loving mother, former nursery school teacher. Part time or full time. Reasonable rates. 747-1507. wn

Situations Wanted

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for weekend work. Painting, cleaning, etc. Reliable. Former Garden City area resident. 718-939-4373. gcm2

WOMAN EXPERIENCED desires position as chambermaid, parlormaid or light housekeeping. Best references. Call 718-388-2245. gcm2

NURSING & LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING available. 8-9 hours per day or night. References. 30 years in Garden City 489-4674. gcm1

COMPUTER WORK SOUGHT by high school senior-university trained in Fortran 77, C, PASCAL, and all related data structures. Experienced on PRIME, VAX 11 and most 6502 MICROS. Call evens. 741-2044. gcf4

EAST MEADOW MOM WILL babysit in my home for infants or toddlers. Full time or part time, 5 days. Call 794-2243. wm2

NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE For live out to care for sick or elderly, 12 years Hospital Experience. Checkable references. Call after 5 p.m. 538-3911. gcf4

Cars For Sale

MAZDA RX 7-1982 MINT Charcoal grey, 25,000 miles. AC, 5 speed, alarm, AM/PM cassette stereo. Power antenna, pin stripes, moon roof, back louvers. \$10,000. Must see. 352-9031 gcm2

1981 2-28 CAMARO Black and red; automatic; low mileage; stereo; TpTop, garaged. Asking \$8500. 718-745-3070 gcm2

1976 CHEVY MONZA 2 DOOR automatic, good shape. \$1050. Call 747-5502. wf4

1976 TOYOTA CORONA Station Wagon, air, am/fm, 5 speed \$2450. 747-2217. gcf4

1974 BMW CLASSIC 2002 Manual shift, am/fm cassette four speakers, original owner \$2200 or best offer. Call evenings 354-2040. hf4

MAZDA '82 RX7 GSI Mint; white saddle leather interior; 29,000 miles; a/c; 5 speed; radar; alarm; wheel & rim locks; pinstripes; moon roof & original roof. Leaving country, must sell! \$10,500. 485-6053. gcm1

'78 CHEVY 2 DOOR MALIBU Classic, auto; a/c; stereo/cassette. Good condition. \$1500. 741-0172. gcm3

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 door, sedan, excellent condition. New tires. Pristine white exterior. \$1800. Call 746-5639hm3

1967 RED CADDY Convertible. All original white leather interior and white top. Absolutely mint. Must be seen. Best offer over \$15,000. 742-3382. gcm3

VW '80 RABBIT DIESEL 4 door, 52,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. \$3200. Like new. 775-7603. gcm1

'77 MUSTANG II 4 CYLINDER auto, p/s; p/b; am/fm stereo cassette. Brown with tan vinyl top. Very good condition. \$2200. 354-2692. gcf4

Cars For Sale

1982 DODGE 400 convertible. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, AC, low mileage, excellent condition. \$7500. 741-5368. gcm3

1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON White/blue, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, roof rack, V6, only 49,000 highway miles. Excellent. Asking \$3100. Call after 5 p.m. 747-3889. gcm3

1982 DATSUN 1/2/7 4 door hatchback, am/fm radio, AC, front wheel drive, PS, 23,000 miles. \$5600. 354-3313. gcm3

'78 CHEVY NOVA CUSTOM 2 door, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AC, am/fm, stereo tape, new all season steel radial tires. \$1500. 488-3557 evenings. gcm3

MANHATTAN BOUND-MUST Sell 1983 Datsun Sentra. Excellent condition, red, 5 speed, 30,000 miles, am/fm Clarion stereo. Original owner. Call Kathleen or leave message. 746-2639. WM3

Real Estate Wanted

SUMMER RENTAL JUNE TO October. Former Garden City couple need 2 BR furnished apartment. Will pay \$2000 per month. Contact Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wf4

WANTED FOR SEMI-RETIRED couple, building lot on bayside of North Fork on Long Island. Walking distance to water. Call after 5:30 p.m. 747-5393 - principals only. wm2

!!! NEEDED !!!

Bed & Breakfast - unfurnished room/studio, near transportation, private entrance and private bath. Fridge and hotplate will do nicely. Willing to decorate. Reasonable. Call New Hyde Park (Oaks) 488-2925. Weekends are best to reach tenant on the go. hm2

YOUNG COUPLE WISHES TO purchase home in Mott Section. Please write Box P, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcf4

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL woman seeks one bedroom apartment or studio. \$500. Non smoker, superb references, call Ruth 922-7700, leave message. hf4

NICE MARRIED COUPLE SEEK residential building lot to build their own home. All areas and lot sizes considered. Call Cindy 292-0484 or 718 343-6390 evenings and weekends. gcm1

FORMER GARDEN CITY Resident wishes to purchase Colonial in Garden City. Minimum 3 Bedrooms. Write Box M, Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. gcm3

COUPLE WISHES TO BUY House in Garden City, 3-4 bedrooms. Price \$200's. Principals only. 829-9474. gcm3

GARDEN CITY FAMILY looking for a house in center of Garden City for June 1, 1985. Price \$200's. Eastern Section house for sale. Principals only. Write Box 'S', Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. gcm2

Real Estate Wanted

RETIRED WOMAN WISHES TO buy house in Garden City for \$100,000. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 718 441-6473. gcm2

Vacation Rental

BUCKILL FALLS POCONO MTS. 6 bedroom private home. Golf, tennis, and pool. Magnificent facilities. Major ski areas. Weekly or monthly. Call 212-357-6000 9 to 5 p.m. gcm2

STRATTON BRAND NEW Stylesbrook multi level condo. 3 BRs, 3 baths, F/P, modern kitchen, sleeps 9. Weekly or by day. \$180 per night. Call 741-1111 business hours. Ask for Linda. Wm1

HILTON HEAD S.C. SHIPYARD Plantation. Evian Villa. 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, professionally decorated. On golf course, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, free tennis. Near ocean. 536-7680. gcm1

POCONO SKI CHALET 2 hours from George Washington Bridge, 3 BRs, fireplace, lift and cross country on property. Snow making equipment. Indoor sports complex, skating, ice skating, snowmobile. Major entertainment and other ski areas nearby. Weekly or weekends. Call 352-2130. wm2

SO. VERMONT SKI CHALET 4 hours from New York. LR, 3 BRs, FP, Cross-country skiing on property. 485-4187. gcm5

BERKSHIRES SECLUDED mountain-top contemporary, glass front with spectacular mountain-lake view, 3 BR's, FP, all appliances, minutes major ski, ice skate on lake, 130 miles NYC. Available week/weekends. Call Brian bus. (212) 807-3087, evens. (212) 426-1743. gcm1

HILTON HEAD ISLAND SOUTH Carolina, beachfront fully equipped oceanview apartment, terrace, large pool, tennis, restaurant, lounge, bicycles, catamarans, playground, fresh water fishing on premises. Call owner for discounted rates. 437-8034. gcm2

SKI HOUSE JIMINY PEAK Berkshires, 2/16 to 2/23 '85. Deluxe accommodations, sleeps 6. Fireplace, jacuzzi, walk to lifts, day & night skiing. 746-3787. gcf4

VACATION IN VICTORIAN home. Star Lake, Belmont Vt. Central to auctions, church fairs, suppers etc. Antiquing, swimming, fishing, hiking, LR, kitchen, 2 BRs, sleeps 4. Weekly or monthly. 352-6234. gcf4

MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH Carolina 2 BR, 2 baths, beachfront, ocean view apartment. Amenities include 3 outdoor pools, indoor pool with exercise and sauna, tennis, putting green, patio restaurant; and security guards. Golf courses, shopping malls, theatres, restaurants and recreational facilities locally. Golf packages, weekly rentals. 516-433-9269. hf4

TIME SHARE TREE TOPS Bushkill Pocono Mts. Sleeps 5, kitchen, LR, porch, includes all facilities, including indoor swimming pool, ski resort on premises and recreation area. Available Sat. evening, Feb. 16 thru Feb. 23. Call 746-5293 wf4

Vacation Rental

QUECHEE LAKES, VERMONT Condo, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den, private ski lift with snow making cross country skiing, near major ski areas; Clubhouse with squash courts, indoor pool and dining facilities 536-7680. gcm1

CANDLEWOOD LAKE, CONN. Beautiful 4 BR contemporary with water view. Large LR with free-standing fieldstone fireplace. One and one half hours to L.I. Skiing nearby. Pictures available. 747-8850 evens. gcm2

SO. VERMONT SKI CHALET 4 hours from New York. LR, 3 BRs, FP, Cross-country skiing on property. 485-4187. gcm5

NAPLES, FLA. NEAR GULF Condo, 2 bedrms, 2 baths. Pool, tennis, rec. room; completely furnished. Rent monthly or seasonal. Also for sale. Must Sell! 747-8145. gcm1

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT Pocono's Masthope, 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 hours from NYC. Double chair lift, ice skating, cross country skiing, lodge with restaurant and entertainment. lift tickets included. 741-8503. wf4

ST. PETE CLEARWATER AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo & studio apt. available on Gulf. Private beach, pool, jacuzzi. 2 week rental. Call 516 921-5057 after 7 p.m. weekdays/weekends anytime. hfnd1

WINTER SPECIAL HILTON Head, South Carolina. One bedroom villa, sleeps 6. 718 347-3704. gcm1

EAST MARION LARGE bayfront house with spectacular views of Orient Point and Shelter Island. Private beach, fully equipped, near golf and tennis. May 15- Oct. 30, monthly or biweekly. 437-3333. gcm2

LOOKING FOR A DIFFERENT but affordable vacation? Why not rent our Sea Isle City, NJ condo? Located minutes from the casinos Historic Cape May, and Wildwood amusements. One block to beach. Available weekdays, ends, or weekly, spring and summer. 746-5652. gcm1

FLORIDA HUTCHINSON Island, Oceanfront, 2 BR, 2 bath, pool, sauna, \$1000 month of April. 868-8914 evenings. gcm3

SKI KILLINGTON VERMONT 3 bedrms, 1 bath, fireplace, deck, mountain view. Weekly/weekend rental. Pictures available. 248-8618. gcm3

BERMUDA LOVERS exclusive St. George's Club. New luxurious furnished 2 BR, 2 bath, private cottage, sleeps 6. Clubhouse, pool, tennis, private 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. gcm2

PROMLEY MT. VT. 3 BEDRM. Condo, 2 baths, fireplace, sleeps 10, electric heat. On ski slope. Weekend, \$225; 5 days, \$395; week \$685. (609) 397-1406. gcm1

DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA Furnished oceanfront condo, 2 BR, 2 baths, pool level, washer/dryer, TV, private patio, garage. Available April 1, minimum one month, long/short term, evens. 741-0533. gcm3

Vacation Rental

STRATTON VERMONT brand new condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4, F/P, ski-in-ski-out to Tamarek lift. Weekly \$600. Also 4 BR, 2 level chalet, sleeps 10, F/P, 10 minutes to slope. Weekly \$600. 516 367-9122. wm2

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED SUITE AND BATH private entrance, walk Village, bus, train. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment. 746-3124. gcm3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH 5 RMS LR, dining area, kitchen, 2 BR's, bath, finished basement with washer/dryer, garage. \$975. 742-4396. gcm3

STEWART MANOR BASEMENT apartment, one BR, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Non-smoker. Single person. References required. 354-3151. gcm3

WEST HEMPSTEAD SUNNY room, private home, kitchen privileges, share bath, suitable graduate student. Female only. Non-smoker. References. 538-6984. gcm3

WATERFRONT HOME FOR Rent-2 bedrooms, country kitchen, double fireplace, dining room, 138 ft. private dock available, wild Bird Island Sanctuary opposite dock. One year lease, 2 months security, 1 month rent. \$1200 per month plus utilities. May 1st occupancy. Call 575-0574 Ext. 2637, or 2638 weekdays. After 5 call 226-4491 weekends all day. hm3

WEST HEMPSTEAD HOUSE for rent, 6 1/2 rooms, 3 BRs, LR/FP, DR, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway. Available immediately. \$850 plus utilities. Principals only. 775-3167 or 593-7021. gcm3

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL Gardens 3 BR Townhouse 2 1/2 baths, C/A, all appliances, parking, \$900 plus utilities. March 15 occupancy. Garden City Line, 2 BR, 2 baths \$750; 2 BR including garage \$705.74; 3 rooms with large terrace \$667; Large 1 BR, 2nd floor, central air, \$650 pays all; Legal 2 family, 2nd floor 3 room apartment, all new \$550 includes all; 3 rooms furnished for gentleman \$450; Large studio \$392.74; Franklin Square first floor, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 1 child or singles okay \$800 plus utilities; Large 2nd floor, 1 BR, full kitchen, bath, wall to wall, \$575; Large 1 BR, full kitchen and bath, wall to wall \$550 pays all; Many, Many More in Mineola and New Hyde Park. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wf4

APARTMENT FOR RENT 2 1/2 rooms; So. Westbury area, available immediately. Refrigerator/freezer, hot plate, broiler and kitchen sink. Some furniture. No pets, smokers or children. References. \$425 per month. After 3:30 p.m. and all day week-ends call 334-4576. hm1

BRAND NEW 3 ROOM basement apt. Private entrance, near Hempstead Gardens RR station. EIK, all appliances, private bath. Very large bedrm and sitting rm. or study. Single person. \$450 month includes utilities. References. 483-0820. gcm2

Real Estate For Rent

STUART, FLA. CHOICE 1 BR
1 1/2 bath, furnished corner condo, garden type. Professionally decorated, pool, award winning club house, golf, shopping, 5 miles to ocean, low maintenance and taxes. \$48,500. Call 326-2880. gcm2

MINEOLA PROFESSIONAL
office space, 5 rooms for rent, individually or 4 rooms as suite. Ideal accounting firm or attorney. Use of conference room, library, waiting room with receptionist. Call 292-8851. gcf4

TWO OFFICES IN BEAUTIFUL
new professional suite on Franklin Ave. in Garden City. 248-1860. gcm2

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET
furnished room, nicely decorated, carpeted, private entrance, bath. Mature, non-smoker preferred. References 740-0018. gcm2

SEACLIFF WATERVIEW FROM
every room. Charming 3 BR COLONIAL 2 1/2 baths, F/P in master suite and LR, 2 decks, laundry room, 75x150. Immediate occupancy. \$2000 includes utilities. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wf4

GARDEN CITY LIVING ROOM
dining room, EIK, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$1400. June Michel Real Estate 1205 Franklin Ave. Garden City 248-9503. gcf4

GARDEN CITY ONE LARGE
room. Beautifully furnished with antiques in lovely home. \$400 per month. 742-0878 - keep trying. gcf4

APARTMENT TO SHARE
two bedroom, Garden City. Must be neat, responsible, professional age 24 to 34. Walk LIRR. Very reasonable rent. 354-1612 between 6-8 p.m. gcf4

GARDEN CITY 3 BR DUTCH
Colonial, 2 baths, finished basement, \$1,600., furnished \$1,800; Bethpage 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, finished basement, immaculate \$1,195; West Hempstead 4 BR Colonial 2 baths, 2 car, walk to all. Children, pets okay. \$1,200. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wf4

GARDEN CITY ROOM IN REAR
of popular Franklin Ave. gift shop. Ideal for small business venture. Front and rear entrance. 248-1313. gcm1

LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM
2nd floor. Share bath and cooking facilities with young professional female. Private entrance, non smoker. Vicinity of Cherry Valley Ave. and Rockaway Ave. 489-5941 or leave message. Wm1

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD
3 1/2 spacious rooms. Walk to all. \$613 plus electric. No fee. Call Carol days 212 279-9000 or evenings and weekends 516 485-2793. wml

FLORAL PARK HOUSE SHARE
for student; female. Nice home, reasonable rent. References required. 212 347-7695 after 6 p.m. gcf4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Large side-set Colonial: 60 x 100; low taxes. 3 BRs. 2 baths on 2nd. 2 BRs + 1 bath on 3rd. Den & powder room on 1st. Extras. Asking \$309,000. 674-3770, ext. 1 (office); 294-0738 (home). gcm1

BOCA RATON FLORIDA
2 bedrm, 2 bath condo, LR, DR, kitchen, terrace, pool, overlooking Intercoastal Waterway. Directly opposite Boca Hotel, 747-0413. gcf4

MARCO ISLAND FLA. CONDO
for sale or rent. 1 BR, 1 bath, furnished, pool and tennis. 1 block from beach 516 742-0210. wml

CLEARWATER FLORIDA
Countryside area garden type condo. 2 baths, 2 BRs, pool, unfurnished, \$55,000. 516 742-0210. Wm2

GARDEN CITY 3 BEDROOM
2 baths, modern EIK, fam. rm with skylights, huge LR, with brick FP and raised hearth. Formal DR, fin. bsmt, low taxes. Priced to sell \$249,000. Principals only 746-2341. gcf4

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
Stewart Avenue. Sunny studio, separate kitchen, also dressing area. Walk train and stores. Low maintenance, principals only \$67,500 626-0087. gcf1

SOUTHOLD TOWNSHIP
Bayfront, 5 BR, 4 bath country gentleman's estate, 150' sandy beach. Owner will finance. Exclusive. Creekfront mother/daughter 4 Br's, FP, screened porch. Bay rights. \$154,500. First offering! Joan W. Yetter Realtor, Love Lane, Mattituck 574-0211. gcm1

CUTCHOGUE EXCLUSIVE
Beautiful 2 bdrm, expandable cape in covy setting. Kitchen; fm. rm/fpl; lge. LR/DR; hot air heat and a/c. Boating area; excellent condition. Asking \$159,900. Southold Exclusive-delightful 3 bdrm, ranch; formal DR; sunken LR/fpl; overlooking 16 x 32 in-ground pool. Near village, beach, school. Asking \$159,900. Southold Exclusive-Conveniently located 3 bdrm, cape; new large deck; economical natural gas heat. Backyard privacy. Asking \$125,000. Wm. Smith R.E. 734-5657. gcf4

FLORIDA OCEAN CONDO-
minium St. Augustine Beach 2BR, 2 Bath, fully furnished, Pool, tennis, club house, \$12,000 down-11% on balance. Excellent terms-no closing cost. Ideal retirement or vacation home. Inquiry: (904) 743-5771 or write 3720 Wayland St., Jacksonville, FL 32211. gcm1

CUTCHOGUE GOLFER'S
Paradise on one acre. Fairway Farms, New England expandable cape, master suite plus powder room, LR/FP, DR, den, kitchen and laundry room on first. 2 BR's plus full bath on 2nd. 2 car garage, full basement. \$169,900. 294-8025. gcm3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Custom colonial; fabulous condition; LR/fpl; DR; EIK; walnut paneled family room; 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; glass enclosed porch; 2 car garage; oversized plot. Principals only. \$375,000. 746-8432 or 765-5469. gcm2

Real Estate For Sale**Garden City****8 MORE****T-W EXCLUSIVES**

English Tudor-Charming 5BR,
3 1/2 bth home with circular staircase; living room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room, nite club basement, 4 car garage, low taxes \$625,000. Estate Section-6BR, 4bth 'C/H colonial, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, oversized den, 2 car garage, taxes \$4488 on 80x100 lot, \$415,000. Estate Colonial-Newly decorated, 4BR, 2bths, new family kitchen, Estate English Colonial-Living room/fireplace, formal dining room, den, new EIK, 3BR, 3bths, 2 car garage \$345M. Estate Section-Victorian Colonial, 5BR, 2 fireplaces new kitchen, new baths, low taxes Mid \$300's. Historic Landmark English Cottage, 3 fireplaces, large dining room w/fireplace, king size master bedroom w/fireplace, unusual details, secluded area \$325,000. Mott Section-Unusual charming 3BR, 1 1/2bth colonial, living room w/fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, large glass wall den, low taxes, beautiful \$265,000. Cherry Valley Co-Op, 1BR, private entrance, walk to LIRR and stores \$89,500.

TAYLOR-WARNER

101 7th St Est 1919 516-741-4422

GARDEN CITY 4 GREAT
Degan exclusives. Mott Home stone/alum. & slate, LR/FP, DR, 4 BR, 2 baths, gas heat, large property, garage, ask \$279,000. Almost New Contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi, fam. room, laundry room, garage, large property, ask \$299,000. Estates Colonial Formal LR, DR, EIK, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, den/FP, 2 car garage, \$325,000. Central Ranch 5 BR, 2 bath, mod. EIK, Fla. room, central air, sprinklers, 2 car garage, ask \$359,000. Degan Realty 109 Seventh St. Garden City 248-4540. gcf4

MUTTONTOWN HIGH ON A
hill overlooking two plus landscaped acres, a young center hall colonial with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, den/fp, plus a ski lodge rec room with open hearth fireplace with a panoramic view of a large swimming pool with waterfalls and cabanas and tennis area. A scenic setting and tennis \$495,000. Gar-City Realty 747-3382. gcf4

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
great location on Bayfield Lane, recently renovated Ranch on 3/4 acre, 4 BRs, 3 baths, new eat-in-kitchen, large family room, LR, large brick patio, attached garage-lawn sprinklers, etc. etc. For sale by owner at \$299,500. Principals only. Call Bob Dillmeier 746-3961. Wm3

CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP
1 bedrm, 2nd floor with attic, modern EIK, central A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Principals only. \$87,000. 741-2019 days or evens. gcm3

SOUTHOLD PECONIC BAY
Bulkheaded, deep water canal. New contemporary. Too many amenities to list. Must see! Southold secluded, walk to beach. Maintenance free home. Too many amenities to list. Many extras. Owner will finance. Priced to sell. By owner. 765-3858. gcm3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY 5 BR COLONIAL
4 baths, large Country kitchen, den, spacious and gracious, 80x120 on numbered street \$450,000; 4 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 F/Ps, den plus sun room, new in and out on 100x125 plot \$429,000; 3 BR Barna Ranch, 3 baths, library, F/P, C/A, finished basement, wet bar, landscaped acre \$395,000; 4 BR Brick Tudor, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, deck, brick 3 level patio, 2 car \$369,000; 5 BR Expanded Split, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 car, 100x150, \$325,000; 4 BR Brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, den, 2 car, 80x100, \$315,000; 3-4 BR Brick Cape, new kitchen \$280,000; 3 BR Ranch, 3 1/2 baths, F/P, \$240,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, great starter house \$185,000; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens brick English Tudor, 5 BRs, 2nd floor, 4 1/2 baths, sunken L/R, 2 dens, Terrace Gardens on lush 1/2 acre. High tax write off \$350,000; Exclusives- 5 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 28' LR with FP and sunroom, 20x30 Florida room, gourmet kitchen, breakfast nook, butler's pantry, finished basement, landscaped acre \$279,000; 3 BR slate roofed Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, 24' LR, ultra eat-in kitchen, includes trash compactor, sprinklered, Super-Mint!, 75x100, \$220,000; 4 BR spacious New Englander Colonial 3 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, F/P, keved archers, den plus screened porch, 80x130, \$200,000; 3 BR, C/H Colonial, 1 1/2 new bath, stain glass, natural hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, deck, 2 car garage plus potting shed, \$175,000; 3-4 Quaint French Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, new eat-in gourmet kitchen, banquet DR, master suite FP with dressing room, LR/FP, den with brick walled FP, 110x133 plush plot \$169,000; Handyman Special, 3 BR slate roof Tudor, 4 baths, den, finished basement, \$650,000; 4 BR, C/H Colonial 10 years young, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, C/A, den F/P, \$159,990; 3 BR slat/stone/brick Colonial, cozy F/P, 1 1/2 baths, great starter house \$145,000; West Hempstead 4 BR large, 4 level Split, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, den with built-ins, roofed patio with 5 room office suite, suitable professionals \$275,000; 5 Br High Ranch, 2 baths, separate apartment for Mom, \$189,000; 2 BR Colonial dollhouse, brick/stone, 2 baths, cozy F/P, eat-in kitchen, finished basement apartment, 75x225 park like plot, \$175,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
3 BR brick Split, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car, super-mint! \$235,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. WF4

OCEANSIDE SHERWOOD
Townhouse, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, common charges \$75., Super-Mint! Immediate \$150,000. Apartment For Rent-Waterfront, all new 2 BRs, eat-in kitchen, dock space included \$850. per month. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. WF4

FLORIDA-BEAUTIFUL
Property for sale on prestigious Sewall's Point, Stuart... 100' x 200', fruit, palm trees, fishing, beach... \$39,000. 305-283-5818. gcm2

Real Estate For Sale

CUTCHOGUE WATERFRONT
2 BR, LR, sun room, EIK, bath, great views, boater's delight \$170,000. Southold Handyman's Special 4 BR Cape, LR/wood stove, Needs TLC. \$107,000. Marly Lang R.E. Main Rd. Cutchogue. 765-3858. gcf4

MARCO ISLAND FLA. FULL
Condo, furnished, 2 BR, 2 baths. Golf nearby. View of bay & pool. Tennis, private beach and boat facilities. 212 581-1154 or 516 741-4710. gcap2

GARDEN CITY PROFESSIONAL
office space, 2-5 room office suite attached to a 9 room English Tudor house. Walk RR, court and Couty Seat. Available immediately. \$350,000. 292-8851. gcm1

GARDEN CITY MOTT
Colonial, stonefront, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, formal DR, 2 car attached garage. Slate roof, patio, low taxes, nicely landscaped. Principals only. \$279,000. Call 914 793-0116. gcm3

FT. LAUDERDALE VICINITY
Excellent condition, low maintenance, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, dining ell, EIK, large Florida room, attached garage. All with hurricane awnings. In-ground sprinkler system, 3 bushel yield orange tree. City of Sunrise services. Five minutes to Inverrary golf, 20 minutes to ocean beaches. Gas heat, A/C, 60x100 plot \$69,000. Principals only 294-0291. gcm1

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL
Gardens co-op, elevator building. 2 BRs, 2 baths, 7 closets \$79,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wf4

BRICK BIRCHWOOD SPLIT
in prestigious Salisbury Estates of Westbury, East Meadow School District. Large corner property, professionally landscaped with underground sprinkler system. Outside patio; 2 1/2 car attached garage with garage door opener. House has 3 gorgeous bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths, banquet DR; tremendous LR with cathedral ceiling and mirror walls. Large fam. rm. with built-ins and outside entrance. Exquisite kitchen with beautiful cherry cabinets. All new appliances, Amana refrigerator, GE self-cleaning oven, Kitchen Aid dishwasher etc. Our lovely home is completely carpeted, has central air and is burglar alarmed. Full bsmt, with washer and dryer. This home is in tip-top shape. Owner retired and relocating. Principals only. \$215,000. 997-8922. gcm2

Greenport enjoy
Retirement in snug ranch across from sound, 3 Br's, 2 baths, OHW, deck, sun room, garage. Fine condition. \$129,500. Mattituck 3 BR ranch, EIK, DR, LR/FP, large deck, good location. Only \$145,000. Sidor-Radford Realty, Main Rd. Mattituck 298-8556. gcf4

HAMPTON BAYS ONE
Bedroom coop, waterfront, floating dock, pool. \$212 monthly maintenance. \$58,000. 868-8914 evenings. gcm3

HAMPTON BAYS NEAT
efficiency coop, waterfront, wooded surroundings, \$164 monthly maintenance. \$32,000. 868-8933 evenings. gcm3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY
One bedroom Cherry Valley cov-
er. Beautiful grounds, private
entrance. Wall to wall. Walk
LIRR & stores. Principals only.
\$79,990. Call Sat. 9-5 p.m.
747-5677 gcf4

FOUR SEASON VACATION
House. 2 hours-15 minutes from
Nassau County. Creampuff! 2
BRs, 1 bath Ranch with a 2 BR
heated bunkhouse on 4 acres.
Skiing nearby, Taconic State Park
3 minutes away. Asking \$74,500.
516-742-8043 WF4

MINEOLA PARK AREA
Charming house, brick and
shingle. 2 BRs, woodburning
F/P, finished basement, closed-in
porch. 2 baths, close to every-
thing. Owner. Principals only!
\$140,000. Call 742-4798 WF4

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
New Custom Contemporary on
deep water. 3 BRs, 3 baths,
kitchen, DR, LR with cathedral
ceiling and FP, decks, central AC,
1 1/2 car garage, extras, choice
location \$295,000. 621-6822 wml

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK
Area Charming ski chalet. 2 BRx.
left, full baths, open living/dining
area with brick fireplace. All on
full basement on private wooded
property \$45,000. Call
717-698-6624 Davis R. Chant
Realtors WF3

MINEOLA, GARDEN PLAZA
Deluxe Madison II. One bedroom,
newly renovated contemporary
kitchen and bath; plush wall to
wall carpeting; custom vertical
blinds; 11 Ft. mirrored wall in
living room; many extras; 24 hour
security; prime location over-
looking garden; walk to shopping
and railroad. Principals only
\$99,990. 248-6137 hm1

NORTH FORK LAUREL
3 BR, 2 bath ranch, LR/fpl, DR;
EIK; deck, 2 car garage, deeded
beach rights. Assumable mort-
gage. \$145,000. Call 298-5299
gcm2

GARDEN CITY-HUGH TUDOR
4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car \$400's; 3
BR, 2 bath Colonial \$249,000;
1BR, 1 bath Condo, \$135,000;
Co-Ops from \$80's; Estates 3 BR,
2 1/2 bath Split, large plot
\$375,000; 6 BRs, 4 1/2 baths Colon-
ial, 3/4 acres; Nearby, Large 7
BRs, 3 1/2 baths, electric 2 car
\$400's; Hazel C. Smythe, 132 7th
St. (look For Red Door) 741-4640
WF4

LAUREL DEEDED 200' bay
Rights. Young Colonial, wooded
acre, private community, 4 BR's,
3 baths, DR, LR, family room/FP,
EIK, wall to wall carpeting,
appliances, full basement, 2 car
garage, many extras. \$175,000.
Owner 298-4812 gcm3

CUTCHOGUE EXCLUSIVE
Valentine Day Special. A lover's
delight. Beautiful 2 bedrm. ex-
pandable cape in a cozy setting.
Kitchen; fam. rm./fpl. lge.
LR/DR; hot air heat and a/c.
Boating area; excellent condition.
Asking \$159,900. Southold Ex-
clusive-delightful 3 bedrm. ranch;
formal DR; sunken LR/fpl over-
looking 16 x 32 in-ground pool.
Near village, beach, school. Ask-
ing \$159,900. Southold Exclusive-
Conveniently located 3 bedrm.
cape; new large deck; economical
natural gas heat. Backyard
privacy. Asking \$125,000. Wm.
Smith R.E. 734-5657 gcf3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY VICINITY
Cathedral Gardens: Spolless
Tudor 3' bedrooms, 3 baths,
modern EIK, formal DR, quiet
yard, fireplace, garage, low taxes
Asks \$210,000; Spectacular Ch
Colonial 1/2 quiet acre, 4 BRs, 3
baths, bright oak kitchen, break-
fast room, formal DR, sun porch,
finished basement \$259,000; Just
Listed Colonial-3 large bedrms,
1 1/2 baths; formal DR; modern kit;
breakfast area; den; fpl. Won't
last! Only \$159,900; Viking
Homes \$38-8615. "Cathedral
Gardens Own Broker" gcf4

SOUTHOLD COLONIAL
Country Cottage. Brilliantly reno-
vated. Walk to beach, village,
churches, etc. For sale by owner.
\$117,500. 765-1410 or 765-5533
gcm2

For Sale

DEN FURNITURE, BEDROOM
furniture, freezer, desk, misc.
other pieces. 741-0868. gcm1

DRESS FOR MOTHER OF THE
Bride. Blue-aqua. Size 18.
Reasonable. Please call after 5
p.m. 328-7334. wml

BOYS ROSS APOLLO 3 SPEED
bike. Brown, chrome fenders,
excellent \$95. Call 747-0014 after
6 p.m. gcm2

GIRLS BEDROOM SET
Single canopy bed, dresser with
mirror, lingerie chest, night
table, Antique white, very good
condition. \$400. Magnovox stereo
console, needs work, antique
green cabinet. Early American
cabinet in very good condition,
\$75. 352-4579. gcm2

WATER BED KING SIZE
deluxe wood frame and head-
board, heater. May be used with
conventional mattress. Best offer.
437-8825. gcm3

ORIENTAL RUG 8x12' BRAND
new. Exquisite hand-made Tabriz
\$1275 firm. Please call 742-5859.
gcm3

DINING ROOM MAHOGANY
drop leaf table, junior china and
server. Bedroom, double bed,
new spring and mattress. 2 night
tables, lamps and dresser.
354-4466. gcm3

HAITIAN OIL PAINTING
Primitive by Prefete Duffaut,
20" x 24", with appraisal
certificate. \$100. Call 741-6696
6-9 p.m. gcm3

KITCHEN CABINETS
Birchwood, complete with back
splash and counter top, stove,
hood and sink, breakfast counter.
Excellent condition. \$950 all.
248-0418. gcm1

LIKE NEW CONDITION
kitchen cabinets, white formica
top, self cleaning wall oven and
smooth top burners, Call
328-3076. wml

OAK FIREWOOD TWO CORDS
\$150. also - "Minnesota Fats"
pool table, all accessories
included, all like new \$500. Call
488-3615. Wml

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING
room set, table and six chairs,
glass-faced breakfast. Table pad
included. 294-0085. wf4

For Sale

ELECTRIC BLANKETS DOUBLE
solid mahogany drop leaf table,
63 in. X 48 in.; gold living room
chair; antique mahogany end
table, 22 in. x 15 deep x 28 high;
down cushion chair, needlepoint
upholstered; bedspreads; over-
coat, Brooks Bros. brown, size 42,
like new. 742-4151. gcf4

DINING ROOM SET GOLDEN
oak, Americana. 52" round
pedestal table with hand carved
scrollwork matched on 2-18"
leaves, 6 spindle chairs, (4 side
and 2 arm). \$1500. Call 516
248-2443. wml

VERY FINE QUALITY 1/4
carat diamond. Retail price \$375,
but selling at \$300. Call bill 516
328-0544 evenings. wml

WHITE SLOANE'S
Decorator sofa, 4 throw pillows.
9x15' lemon yellow wool rug and
15x20' banana yellow wool rug.
Real bargains! 741-8838 after
7:30 p.m. and weekends. gcm3

GUITAR 6 STRING FOLK
Guitar with case. Perfect for
beginner or intermediate,
excellent condition. Also, Kodak
Extralite #10 pocket camera with
electronic flash, case, and
instruction booklet. Call Anne
742-4905 after 7 p.m. wf4

OAK DINING ROOM SET
includes oval table, 1 leaf, 6
chairs, buffet, table, two corner
hutches. Excellent condition. Call
294-9432. gcf4

WURLITZER CONSOLE ORGAN
with bench. Mint condition,
beautiful sound, traditional style,
dark wood. Owned by profes-
sional. Must sell. Excellent value
at \$850. 248-7379. gcf4

WOMAN'S NORDICA SKI
boots, size 9, \$75; men's Hanson
ski boots, size 12, \$50 also Caber
ski boots, \$35. Rassignol skis and
Look bindings, 200 cm. \$85.
746-3188. gcf4

FITCH COAT SIZE 12
top of the boot length, good
condition. \$375. 742-1047. gcf4

FRENCH CONTEMPORARY
sofa, charcoal gray, 90 inch. \$225.
Two antique throne chairs,
excellent condition \$850 both.
Small baby grand piano, German
made Weser Bros. Excellent
condition. \$2300. 747-6361 after 7
p.m. gcf4

Antiques For Sale

DINING ROOM AND
collectibles. Must be seen.
747-6585. gcf4

WILL THE MAN FROM THE
Hampshire House who drives the
orange Cadillac please pay the
balance of his bill on the Elephant
stool to the owner of Mineola
House of Antiques, 319 Willis
Ave., Mineola 741-1140. wf4

Entertainment

D.J. DUSTY ROADS
Professional sound and per-
formance. All occasions. Call
Dusty 588-9543. gcf4

CHILDREN'S CERAMIC &
Crafts Birthday parties. Certified
art teacher runs party in your
home. Children take home
personalized art pieces as their
prize. All materials included and
affordable. 742-3085. gcap4

Situations Wanted

I WILL THOROUGHLY CLEAN
your home. "I am the best". Ten
years in the business. Excellent
references. No ironing. Choose
own hours. Please call and leave
message. You will be glad you
did! For a job, well done \$40.
489-5941. gcm3

LADY AVAILABLE TO DO
ironing. Experience and
reference. Call 481-7141 ask for
Maria. gcm3

MATURE LADY LOOKING
for housecleaning job. Wed. or
Fri., mornings. References.
481-6556 evenings. gcm3

NURSE GARDEN CITY
resident, 35 y.o., seeks part time
work in physician's office. Experi-
enced. Please call 742-3972. gcm3

CLEANING WOMAN AVAIL-
able. European background.
Experienced. References. Call
after 5 p.m. 483-3010 gcm3

GRAD STUDENT LOOKING
to help pay her way by house-
cleaning. Ambitious, responsible
and thorough. Experienced, re-
ferences, and own transportation.
Call Kim after 6 p.m. 673-0117
gcm3

NURSE'S AIDE OR
Companion 10 a.m.-5 or 6 p.m. or
9-5 p.m. 481-3888. gcm3

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE
with references to take care of
elderly or sick night or day. Call
Jean 486-7013 after 6 p.m. gcm2

Instructions

RITA LUCY'S
GARDEN CITY
MUSIC STUDIO
30 Years on Long Island
Lessons in your home
or my studio
1/2 hour lesson-\$8 & up
Piano*Guitar*Drums
and Bass
Our students are
our recommendation
call

RITA LUCY 248-7379
gcap4

KATE O'HAGAN
former Rockette, currently of
Sports Connection 1 in Great
Neck, is now offering private
exercise instruction in your own
home. I cater to your own
individual needs with care and
patience. Call 437-6571 between 2
and 8 p.m. gcm1

GUITAR*PIANO*DRUMS
WOODWINDS
VIOLIN*VIOLA
Lessons In Your Home
by working professionals
Free Guitar Rental
Serving All Nassau
George Schlageter
294-0994 747-7009
rcf2

Business Opportunity

LANDSCAPING BUSINESS
50 accounts, Minimum \$25,000
gross. One set of equipment.
\$5500. floral Park area. 354-3742
gcm1

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Cleaning service. Call 248-7951
after 6 p.m. gcm3

Wanted

LIONEL TRAINS AMERICAN
Flyer, Marklin & Ives toy trains
wanted by east coast collector.
Guarantee top dollar, nobody
pays more! Also purchasing
antiques, toys, stamps, coins,
Hummels, jewelry, 516 334-4046.
gcm5

WANTED WANTED
Old, oil paintings wanted, any
condition (even torn). Also
wanted old frames, prints,
photographs, autographs, any art
work, anything old or antique.
Highest cash paid. House calls
made. Please phone Sandy
574-0216. hm1

STOCK CERTIFICATES/BONDS
Your old documents issued by
now bankrupt companies have
value to me as collectibles. Call
364-2246 hm3

OLD GUNS-SWORDS
Binoculars, model engines,
bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or
364-2246 hm3

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS???
U.S. or Foreign, I will pay a good
price. Coin collecting is my
hobby. Call me at 223-4236 hm3

OLD, OLD PAINTINGS & ART
work wanted. Any size, any
condition. Top cash paid
immediately. Call anytime,
222-6215. gcm5

LIONEL TRAINS
Slot machines wanted by Old
Westbury collector also purchas-
ing all other toy trains and
accessories. Immediate highest
cash paid. House calls will be
made. 334-8453. hf4

ANY TYPE OF ANTIQUES
Victorian furniture wanted. Cut
glass, paintings, old jewelry,
china, silver, trunks, linens,
wicker, frames, Cash paid. Tom
Cafaro, Westbury 334-4117.
gcm1

DINNERWARE WANTED
Bone china; service for 12 com-
plete. Call 747-8145 gcm1

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art *Antiques *Photography
Hunting * Baseball * L.I. History
Illustrated Books *Mysteries and
many other topics. We do not buy
School Books. Call Jim or Harvey
at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time
Books. (fnhm2

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll
memorabilia - new or old. What
do you have for sale? Call me at
433-3876 hm2

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind ups
and toy soldiers, etc.) trains or
accessories wanted by Garden
City collector. Any condition.
Immediate high cash paid.
248-4899 gcap2

TRAINS AND TOYS
Lionel Flyers, Ives, etc. Sets,
pieces, accessories, soldiers,
forts, trucks, cars, wind-ups or
push. Games too! Highest
immediate cash paid. 581-2999
hm3

MID ISLAND TIMES Friday, February 22, 1985

Garage/Tag Sale

FLEA MARKET SAT. MARCH 9
10-5 p.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church, Jefferson & Willis Ave., Mineola. New and used bargains, plants, novelties, bric-a-brac, housewares, jewelry. Refreshments available. Hot dogs, soup, beverages, and cake. hm2

GARDEN CITY TAG SALE
Retiring to California. Must sell contents of large old Tudor - domestic oriental rugs, art deco bedroom, beautiful old mahogany living room pieces, oil paintings, Danish wall unit, much assorted furniture, antique bric-a-brac, china, glass, many lovely plants, new ping pong table, tools, garden equipment, gas grill, much misc. 74 Garden Street, Sat. March 2, 9-2 p.m. Blizzard date March 9. gcm1

MOVING SALE/SELLING
contents of house at very reasonable rates. Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 2 and 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 29 Harvard St., Williston Park off Willis Ave. For information call 681-3980. wml

WALT WHITMAN SCHOOL
Fair-March 9, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Walt Whitman School, Woodbury Road, Woodbury. Contests, games, prizes, make-up, crafts, something for everyone. Refreshments available. hm2

Professional Services

MIND STRESS?

Muscle Tension? Enjoy Massage Therapy in your home by the Masseuse of the Bath & Tennis Club. Member: N.Y.S. Society Medical Masseurs. Male/Female Michael Corr 623-0540. hapi

TAX RETURNS PREPARED
by local CPA. Reasonable rates. Interviews in my home or yours. Barbara Greene, 489-0244. gcap2

Services

PAINTING

Exterior Interior
Benjamin Moore Paints
Reasonable Prices
Free Estimates
Jimmy Mac
248-7314 gcm3

"FRED WILL FIX IT" PAINTING

Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Light Switches
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Fred Lee 794-7405 gcf4

VINCENT NASO

Professional Painter & Decorator
Interior * Exterior
Paper Hanging
Over 30 years experience, neat, clean, excellent work, 100% guaranteed. Call Anytime 328-0028 hmv3

HIGHLAND PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior/Exterior
Residential-Commercial
Wallpapering
Wood Refinishing
Benjamin Moore Paints Used
All Work Guaranteed
References Upon Request
For Free Estimate Call
Frederick T. Cougher
294-7547 GCMY3

Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
by 2 former IRS agents with 30 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Anne or Roger M. Gedgard 746-0425. gcap2

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE

With a Personal Touch
By Sheila
Professionally Coordinated Parties
Complete Service-Home, Office
Dinner Parties * Cocktail Parties
All Occasions
For Consultation... Call 354-5298 gcm2

LOSE WEIGHT NOW ASK ME
how. Lose 10-29 pounds per month naturally, safely without harmful drugs, exercise, hunger. Eliminate cellulite. Retain high energy, good health. New herbal way of life. Betty Basile 496-4865. Income Opportunity Available. hf4

INTERIOR DESIGN & GENERAL
Contracting Services. Residential or commercial. Painting, plastering, carpentry, floors, partitions. Specializing in all types & styles of custom cabinet work. Top quality work at reasonable prices. Ursula Contracting Co. 718 366-1809. gcm1

CARPENTRY QUALITY WORK
performed on all types of carpentry from basements to attics. Free estimates. Call Mike anytime, 489-8840. Thank you. gcm1

EXPERT PIANO TUNER & craftsman in repairs. My rates are reasonable and my experience merits your consideration. My family has been in the piano business for generations. Robert Sciancia 731-3056 gcap1

LOCAL IMMEDIATE FAST
reliable moving delivery service. Nothing too small, anything in Tri-State area. 24 hour service. B&T Lightning Service. Call Bob 516 8123 or Tim 516 741-8148. wf4

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST
cost painting. \$23 a room. No job too small. Call Bill 328-0544 evenings. wf4

RUG SHAMPOOING AND
Cleaning. High Quality Rugs. very reasonable prices. No job too small. Call Bill at 328-0544 evenings. wf4

NASSAU CONTRACTORS
JAMES F. MENTZ
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Carpentry * Alterations
Slate Roof Repairs
Roofing * Gutters * Leaders
Kitchens * Attics * Basements
Lic #401750000 593-2933 gcap4

LADIES

RELAX AND ENJOY
Your Next Party!
Catering and Experienced Professional Services for assisting with Preparation, Serving and Cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders Available. Call Kate (aka Donna) at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wpl

CARPENTER

Cabinets, bookshelves, doors, windows, ceiling, paneling, additions. Excellent finish work. Call John, 248-8163. Siding, roofing & slate repairs. Call Frank, PY 6-7638, LIC # 18300240000. gcap2

Services

SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS
Carpentry
*Roofing * Aluminum Siding
Soffit & Trim Treatment
Wood Shingles & Shakes
All Types Of
Window & Door Replacements
*Sash Cords Replaced * Structural
Repairs & Renovations
Custom Formica Work
Expert Work References
Reasonable Prices * Free Estimate
Insurance Estimates Written
Call FRED 654-2610 or 931-1155 Wm2

HANDYMAN SKILLS
All repairs and painting. References. Family man. Call Lewis 489-3385. Wml

LET ME TAKE CARE OF ALL
Your sewing needs. Bring me your pattern, material and ideas for gifts, clothing etc. Alterations also done. Quality work for less. Call Peggy anytime 933-2713 hml

INCOME TAX
Personal & Business. Reasonable fees. Joseph Cervone CPA 212 815-0505 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 516 742-0462 evenings. 516 437-2800 Fri.-Sun. gcap4

HOWIE'S TREE SERVICE
Pruning, topping, & tree removal. Also stump removal, broom clean, seasoned firewood. Fully insured. Nassau County license 2901460000. 766-2894 or 599-0794. gcm4

Lost & Found

LOST IN GARDEN CITY
Diamond and sapphire ring in shape of two flowers with diamond in middle surrounded by sapphires. White gold setting. Reward 746-7286. gcm3

PLAIN GOLD WEDDING BAND
Lost Jan. 21 in Garden City, vicinity Seventh St. 785-7509. gcf4

LOST GOLD BRACELET WITH
initials M.M.C. Vicinity of Hillside and Willis Aves. in Williston Park on Saturday, Feb. 2. Reward! Call evenings 248-8924. Wml

Notice

GRANDCHILDREN MOTHERS - FATHERS
You've heard Grandma and Grandpa bragging about their wonderful grandchildren, and it is now time to give credit where it is due. Send in their photos - and nominate them to be the "World's Greatest Grandparent or Grandparents"

We will, as space allows, print the pictures as part of our magazine feature - and as a reward, we will send you the printed clipping, in permanent form, for you to keep. To enter the contest, simply send a small (preferred) photo to: Discovery Magazine, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, NY 11801

A few words about Grandpa and/or Grandma will help the judges. Remember, if you want the photo returned, please write the name and address on the back.

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE
to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0012 * 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known & cause you to be invoked St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. T.M. hf4

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
All problems, who light all roads, so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days after which the favor requested will be granted even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately. Thank you Holy Spirit T.M. hf4

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause to be invoked, St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. V.C.B. WM/

NOTICE

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT
that has yet to be discovered in print?
We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery you may submit your article to: Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

GET RESULTS! Place an ad in our Classifieds for reasonable rates and prompt results. Call 931-0012 * 294-8900 or 746-0240 for more information....

LEGAL NOTICE
Oxford Resources Group G
Substance of a Certificate of Limited Partnership filed with the Nassau County Clerk's Office on January 17, 1985. Name and principal office of the Partnership: Oxford Resources Group G, 175 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, New York 11797. Business of Partnership: Purchasing, leasing, financing and selling of automobiles and other motor vehicles. The General Partner and Contribution: Oxford Resources Group Eia, Inc., 175 Crossways Park West, Woodbury, New York 11797, \$9,091. Limited Partner and Contribution: Eagle Electric Mfg. Co. Inc., 45-31 Court Square, Long Island City, New York 11101, aggregate of \$900,000, \$150,000 paid on January 16, 1985, and the balance in five equal installments from February 15, 1985 through June 15, 1985 subject to acceleration as provided in the Limited Partnership Agreement. Term of Partnership: January 16, 1985 to December 31, 1997, unless sooner terminated by (a) the termination of all vehicle leases of the Partnership and the disposition by the Partnership of substantially all of its vehicles or (b) the retirement, dissolution, insolvency or bankruptcy of the General Partner where the Limited Partners do not elect to continue the business of the Partnership. The Limited Partners are to receive 99% of the profits or income in each year. It is agreed that, subject to the business needs of the Partnership, there shall be distributed to the Limited Partners, beginning within 90 days after the beginning of the 5th fiscal year of the Partnership, the lesser of (a) 50% of the income of the Partnership as reported for Federal income tax purposes and (b) all of the unreserved cash of the Partnership as of the last day of the prior fiscal year. There is no priority in distribution among Limited Partners; there is no right of a Limited Partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in its place and no Limited Partner has the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for its contribution. No additional substitute Limited Partner will be admitted except with the prior consent of the General Partner and the execution of required documents. In the event of dissolution, retirement, bankruptcy or insolvency of a General Partner, all of the Limited Partners may agree to continue the Partnership business. SA 7663 6x2/1.8.15.22/3/1.8

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Hicksville, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York adopted January 16, 1985 the Special District Election of the qualified voters of this School District for the Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on Appropriation of funds will be held on April 17, 1985, between the hours of 12 Noon P.M. (E.S.T.) and 10:00 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) in the seven election districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition (s):

PROPOSITION NO.1
Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1985-1986 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such budget less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Special Meeting, said date being March 18, 1985 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of the District or two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and include at least the length of the term of the office. Forms of petitions for Library Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

The following vacancy is to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees: **Abraham Fishman**, Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees, 5 year term ending June 30, 1990.

NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN that personal registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting whose name does not appear on the register of the School District unless such person is registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in Hicksville Public Library, according to the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the estimated expenses of the

LEGAL NOTICE
Library for the year 1985-1986 may be obtained at the Library and each school house in the District on and after April 3, 1985, on any weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after April 3, 1985, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the **HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY** for the seven (7) Election Districts described below on: April 3, 1985 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. (E.S.T.)

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or

THEREAFTER entitled to vote at the Library meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District on April 3, 1985, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on any weekday from April 4, 1985 up to and including April 17, 1985. Residents who voted at an Annual of Special Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Special Meeting, or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Special Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on April 17, 1985, the Board of Registration will meet in the **HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY** to receive registration for the ensuing year.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS
The boundaries of the School Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each Election District are as follows:

Election District No. 1

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 2

East Street School
On the East and North, Miller Road as projected to the District's North line, South along said Miller Road to

LEGAL NOTICE
Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then North-east along Woodbury Road to Ardsley Gate, then Southeast through Ardsley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then South and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line to the Long Island Railroad.

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

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

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

Election District No. 3

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

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

On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate; then Northwest through Ardsley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Election District No. 4

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

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

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

Election District No. 5

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 6

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 7

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

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

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

MIT 1771
4x2/22, 3/8, 22, 4/5

College Notes

Four Hicksville residents have been named to the Dean's List of State University College at Oneonta for the fall semester of the 1984-85 school year, according to Dr. Carey Brush, vice president of the college. They are: **Patricia M. Santoriello**, 12 High Street; **Norjane K. Colasuonno**, 73 Fox Place; **Ronald Millet**; and **John H. Kneisel**, 17 Arcadia Lane.

LEGAL NOTICE

POWER TEST REALTY COMPANY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 175 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, New York 11803. Substance of Certificate and Agreement of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office on January 15, 1985. Business: To acquire, own, lease and sell or dispose of real estate and personal property. General Partner: CLS General Partnership Corp., a Delaware corporation, 175 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, New York 11803. Limited Partner: Power Test Investors Limited Partnership, a New York limited partnership, 175 Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview, New York 11803. Term: Until January 10, 2085 unless sooner terminated. Capital Contributions: General Partner - \$100. Limited Partner - \$99.00. No additional capital contributions agreed to be made, but additional capital contributions may be made. No withdrawal of contributions except as expressly provided in Partnership Agreement. All allocations and distributions pro rata to contributions. Transfer: Partnership Interest may be transferred only with consent of General Partner. Continuation of Business: Limited Partner may continue business upon withdrawal of Limited Partner. BN 2375
6x1/25;2/1,8,15,22;3/1

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Proposals for the purchase of two (2) 1985 Ford Ranger Pickups with a trade in of two (2) 1978 Ford pickups, by the **HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT** will be received and considered by the Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District, at the office of the District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 4:00 p.m. March 7, 1985. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:00 p.m.

Trade in vehicles may be inspected at the premises of the **HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT** by appointment. Call 931-0184.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the **HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**, in a sum equivalent to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. Specifications, information to Bidders and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the office of the District.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities, and to accept such bid as, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the **HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT
Towns of Oyster Bay & Hempstead
Nicholas J. Brigandl, Chairman
Gilbert E. Cusick, Treasurer
Richard A. Humann, Secretary

Dated: February 21, 1985
1x2/22

Purim Carnival For Mid Is. Y

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, has announced plans for its Gala Family Purim Carnival. This year the celebration is planned for Sunday, March 10 from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m.

Plans for the afternoon include a wide variety of activities for children of all ages. Fun booths, video games, raft rides in the pool, face painting, games of skill, and a special Kiddie Karnival, are some of the events on the schedule.

Special entertainment will feature wandering clowns and the well-known foil artist Jack Lerner. The theme of this year's Carnival is "Haman versus Haman"....the forces of good against the forces of evil.

A special project at the "Y" this Purim will enable youngsters to participate in efforts to help the Jews of Ethiopia. A 25 foot illustrated road map, from Ethiopia to Israel, has been designed and hung in the lobby of the Mid-Island YM-YWHA. Children may purchase stickers for 25 cents on which they may write their names or the name of a friend or relative. These stickers will be pasted on the "road." Faculty and staff are encouraging youngsters to purchase these stickers as their contribution to Ethiopian Jews.

Tickets to the Gala Family Purim Carnival are \$4.00 per family, \$1.00 per individual. Booth tickets are available at a cost of 15 cents each or two for 25 cents.

There will be a restaurant on the premises that will sell hot dogs, knishes, noshera, hamantaschen, coffee and fruit. A white Elephant sale will feature new and gently used merchandise.

The Carnival is open to the public. For information and details call the Mid-Island "Y" at 516-822-3535.

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA is an agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York; a Member Agency of the United Jewish Y's of Long Island, the Jewish Welfare Board, the United Way of Long Island and the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County.

Burglars Mess Up Hicksville H.S.

In excess of \$8000 in damage was done to four classrooms on the second floor of the Hicksville High School, Division Avenue and Fourth Street, Hicksville sometime over the weekend of February 15 to 18 by burglars who broke into the school from a second story window after climbing on top of a one story roof. Paint stolen from an art room was smeared over the walls, ceiling and floors of the rooms. A security guard for the school district, Richard Briody, discovered the break in. The Eighth Squad is investigating.

CALL INPUT 931-0027
24 hours a day! Answer
the Question of the Week
or express an opinion on
other topics of interest
to readers.....

Health Center Habitat For Health

The Plainview Community Health Center, of the Nassau County Department of Health and the Nassau-Suffolk Health Systems Agency, is currently preparing "Habitat for Health" with several other community groups.

This event will take place at the Plainview Community Health Center the weekend of April 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Habitat is devoted to health screenings for adults, science exhibits, and activities for all ages.

Included among the many activities are: Sunday 5K Road Race (small registration fee); Hypertension Screening; Square Dancing; Fitness Program; Hearing Screening (Sunday Only); American Heart Association Exhibit and CPR; Fingerprinting of Children - NCPD; Glucometer Testing.

Promote a healthier you and join us in these free activities. For more information contact Rita Miller at 516-420-5002.

LEGAL NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF FIRST CAPITAL PENSION INVESTORS - II

This certificate of limited partnership is filed for **FIRST CAPITAL PENSION INVESTORS - II**, a New York limited partnership created to purchase mortgages and real estate, with its principal place of business c/o its Managing General Partner, **FIRST CAPITAL PENSION ADVISORS CORPORATION**, One Merrick Avenue, Westbury, New York 11590. Original limited partner is Gilbert T. Perlman, Esq., One Merrick Avenue, Westbury, New York 11590. Term of Partnership is until January 31, 2000. Partners' contributions are:

First Capital Pension Advisors Corporation, \$100;
Gilbert T. Perlman, \$100.
TOTAL: \$200.

No future contributions required. Withdrawing limited partners will be repaid in cash. Partnership profits and losses will be allocated 81% to limited partners and 17% to Managing General Partner. Additional limited partners to be admitted by consent of Managing General Partner, and 5% of limited partners. No transfer of limited partner's interest without prior consent of Managing General Partner, and 5% of limited partners. Assignee will assume all obligations and be entitled to all benefits of assignor from date of assignment. Limited partners may remove Managing General Partner and substitute new Managing General Partner by 2/3 vote. In event of bankruptcy of Managing General Partner, partnership will terminate unless vote of 2/3 of limited partners selects successor Managing General Partner.
MIT 1772
6x2 22, 3-1, 8, 15, 22, 29

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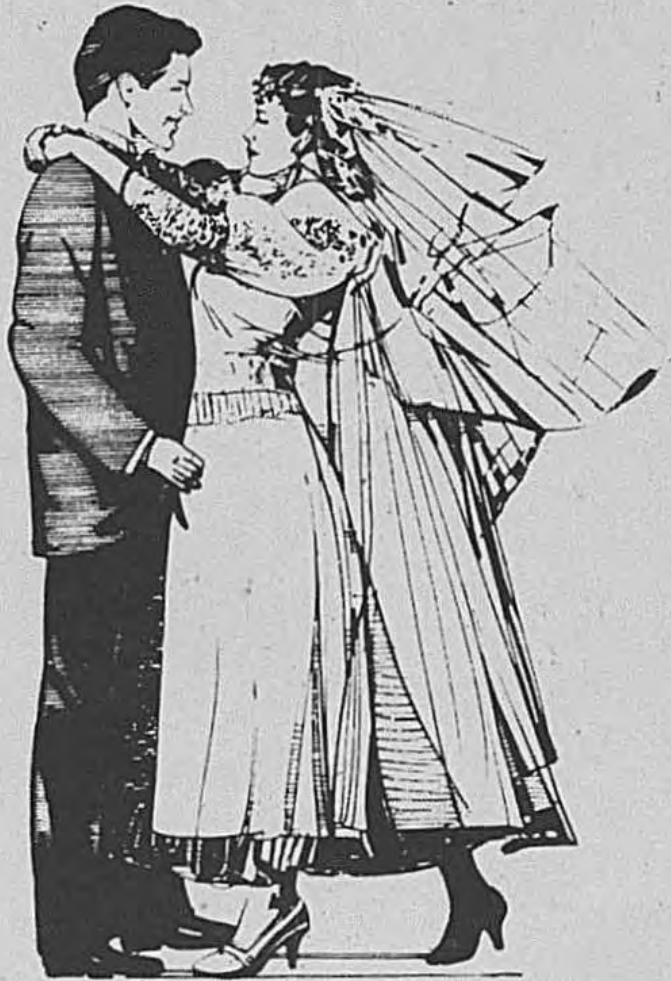
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Friday, February 22, 1985

Weddings Are News

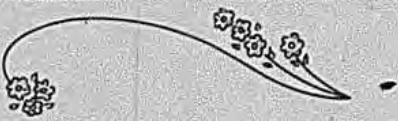


Syosset Advance
Williston Times (plus Mineola Edition)
Mid Island Times (Hicksville)
New Hyde Park Herald Courier
Bethpage Newsgram
Jericho News Journal
Garden City News

Weddings Are News Special Supplement



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SPECIAL "WEDDINGS ARE NEWS" SUPPLEMENT APPEARING IN
Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Syosset Advance,
Mid Island Times, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram & Garden City News

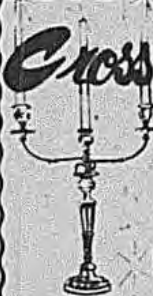
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With Planning Weddings Can Be Wonderful

By Mary J. Morgan
Researched by Valerie Pakaluk

Since weddings are on the rise, it's time to go over some of the basic steps necessary in planning the big day. Weddings are big trouble. They take time and money to plan-plus the tact of a diplomat, the strategy of a general and the forbearance of a saint.

The joining of a man and woman is always risky business, but the risk is overcome by love, the trust and affection of two people, one for the other. Weddings can be fun! Not like reading a good book down at the pool, more like jumping off the highboard or completing six laps instead of the usual two. So, with all their work and cost, it is not surprising to see that weddings are more popular than ever.

Romantic though they are, weddings do have a practical side. A number of steps must certainly be taken to prepare for this important day. Here are a few pointers we hope the prospective bride and groom will find useful.

THE WEDDING DATE

If the wedding is to take place in a church or other house of worship it is advisable to consult with the clergyman at least one year ahead of time. At that meeting the couple can find what dates are open and the options for a morning or afternoon ceremony. An appointment can also be made for instructions, in the case of an inter-faith marriage. Should a civil ceremony be contemplated (before a justice of the peace or a judge), the time requirement is less stringent.

INVITATIONS

You can have your wedding invitations printed, you can hand write them or, depending on the size of your guest list, a phone call will do. Printed invitations are the most popular way of letting people know your plans. Some are quite inexpensive but with today's higher postage don't forget to consider 44¢ per invitation for mailing (one stamp for the return response). Couples should remember that mailed invitations aren't always enough in some cases. Aside from

parents (who usually know everything from the beginning) there are probably 5-10 people in your life who deserve a phone call or personal visit in addition to the formal invitation. Relatives such as grandparents, aunts and uncles and special friends will know you have a special feeling for them with this considerate and thoughtful gesture. Mailing your invitations should be planned about three months prior to the wedding date. This gives your guests a chance to make the necessary plans to join you on your special day and respond in time to let the caterers know the exact number to prepare for.

THE RECEPTION

Couples are advised to give themselves at least one to one and a half years prior notice if they have a specific date and time in mind. January and February are slow months. May, June and September are very busy wedding months for caterers. Friday nights are being chosen by some people due to the heavy demand for Saturday and Sunday.

Home or hall catering requires at least four months' notice. Parties can be arranged from the simple champagne cocktail to prime rib dinners. Most will supply everything except the priest, pastor or rabbi. They boast that time is not limited. A party can last over five hours since they set up a buffet table before the staff leaves the affair. Most will travel anywhere. Distance is not a factor.

GOWNS

The bride-to-be should start looking six months to a year prior to the wedding date. Her mother or trusted friend should accompany her. Many girls have an idea of what they would like or they bring along a magazine clipping. The wedding gown is chosen first. Then the bridesmaids' dresses are selected and members of the bridal party are asked to come to the bridal salon for their opinions and fittings.

MEN'S DRESS

Greys are very popular this year. They are available in five to six varying shades. The wedding party should start looking at least

Continued On Page 13

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Marriage Statistics

There is no question... applications for marriage licenses are on the rise. Statistics for 1984 show an increase over last year. The figures available from the three townships in Nassau County are as follows:

- Town of Hempstead - 7072, up 267 over 1983. (highest month, August with 894)
- Town of North Hempstead - 1973, an increase of 92 over last year.
- Town of Oyster Bay - 1534 compared to 1507 in 1983.

Town of Hempstead figures are kept monthly and in 1984 as in 1983 August was the highest month for licenses. North Hempstead and Oyster Bay do not keep monthly tallies but contend that May and June continue to be busy months. All agree that figures have continued to rise steadily over the past few years.

Licenses must be obtained at the township where you reside. Local villages do not issue marriage licenses; however, Village Mayors, by recent state law, may perform marriages. Blood test results should be taken to the Marriage License Department at Town Hall, either in Hempstead, Manhasset or Oyster Bay. This form will be completed by the officiating person at the ceremony and returned to the town for filing within five days of the wedding.

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

Wedding showers for couples

By Janet Gordon

Even in these modern times, sexual inequality thrives when it comes to the wedding. Not true, you say?

Well, think about the bridal shower. Today the average shower is a party for the bride with mothers, sisters, aunts, grandmothers and girlfriends in attendance. And the gifts? Things to help the new wife take care of the house.

Where does that leave the bridegroom? To fend for himself, no doubt. No one thinks to give him the implements he'll need to carry out his share of the household chores.

While the bride spends the first weeks of her marriage cheerfully trying out cookbooks and utensils, her husband is scouring the stores for tools, nails, lawn mowers and rakes. Before he can begin sharing the work, he has to find and buy.

What's the solution to this modern-day shower inequality?

The wedding shower for couples. Honoring the couple instead of just the bride, this celebration not only helps the groom get comfortable in his new home sooner, but also makes a lot of sense.

Shower invitations should alert guests to this twist on tradition by simply stating the event is in celebration of Sue and John. Instead of assigning each guest a category like kitchen or bath items from

which to choose a gift, you might advise them to buy with the wife, the husband or both newlyweds in mind to ensure that the groom gets his share of the fun.

One household responsibility that's still generally thought of as the man's domain is tending bar, so gifts to help him "stock up" would be well appreciated. A wine rack is sure to please most grooms, particularly if it comes complete with a bottle of his favorite vintage. An ice bucket or blender will win favor as a bar basic, while a variety of liqueurs can add a note of sophistication. As people experiment with different types of drinks, they are developing an appreciation for the subtle taste of liqueurs, according to spokesmen for B&B, a blend of Benedictine and French brandy.

For the more humdrum side of domesticity, consider garden equipment or a tool kit. Even an apartment dweller needs a hammer, pliers and screwdriver, and for the first-time home owner, these basics are absolute essentials.

An outdoor barbecue is one way to encourage a reluctant chef to take on some of the cooking duties. And, if the groom is a gourmet, you're safe with anything from a pasta maker to a spice rack.

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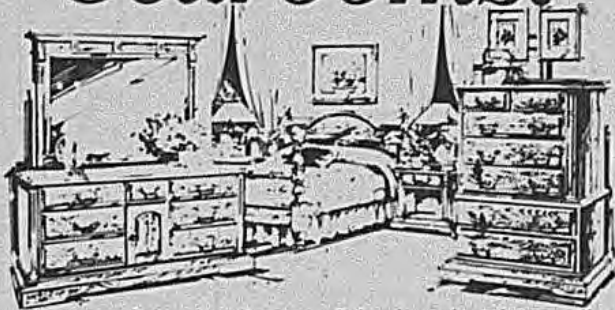
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THE RING

Symbol of love is serious investment



By Monica Perez

You've just decided to get married — one of the biggest decisions of your life — and now you must make a serious investment decision. You need to select engagement and wedding rings.

It's hard to be completely objective. After all, the rings are symbols of your love. However, purchasing a diamond still is basically a consumer decision. You should do the same kind of research and comparison shopping as you would when buying any other high-ticket item.

Buying diamonds and other precious stones without the help of a trained gemologist can be confusing — it can be difficult for the average consumer to price jewelry because of the wide range of quality in stones, settings and styles.

Many shoppers have had to learn the hard way that the place and person they buy from is as important as what they buy. It's a good idea to choose a jeweler before choosing the gem. Over the years, more than half of all Americans have learned to rely on a neighborhood jewelry store to provide them with good quality merchandise and fair pricing.

"You don't need a special education to be a smart diamond shopper," says Robert Spratford, president of the American Gem Society, a 50-year-old trade association of jewelers dedicated to consumer protection and gemological education. "But there are a few simple factors that can help you select a diamond that's best for you. We call them the four c's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight."

— **Cut.** Even the biggest diamond will have less value if it's cut incorrectly. A diamond is actually a series of 58 sides or facets that move light through the stone in a precise path. If the stone is cut at the wrong angle, all the sparkle and fire will leak out of the diamond and never reach your eye.

In a social setting, there's an easy way to tell who's wearing high-quality diamonds. Spratford offers this suggestion:

"When you go to a party, even in

dim light, there will be some diamonds that can be seen glittering across the room. Those are the ones that are cut correctly. Most stones today are cut for size, but it doesn't matter how big they are. If they don't sparkle from far away, they're not correctly cut diamonds."

— **Color.** While there are extremely rare diamonds that are very valuable because they have a blue tinge or other unusual color, such as pink or canary yellow, absence of color is what makes most diamonds valuable. Diamonds naturally occur in a range of colors from crystal clear to yellow to dark brown.

The American Gem Society has developed its own method of grading diamonds, with zero to three being the best colorless stones. A three-to-five rating means the stone has a tinge of yellow and is not considered as valuable. Diamonds that fall into the five-to-10 category are distinctly yellow to brown, and they fall in the lowest price range.

— **Clarity.** The third "c" is clarity, meaning any marks, bubbles, clouds or scratches inside or on the surfaces of the diamond. Any flaw will have some impact on the value and beauty of the stone, but the impact depends on size of the imperfection.

"If you can look at a diamond without any magnification and see a fracture or inclusion (flaw)," comments Spratford, "you can immediately tell that the passage of light through the diamond will be reduced, and so will its brilliance and price. But if the stone is magnified 10 times and the mark is barely visible, the value of the gem will be reduced, but it will still have the fire and sparkle of a good stone."

— **Carat weight** is the last, and least important, "c." The price of a diamond is determined, per carat, but its cut, color and clarity. A smaller, higher quality stone will be worth much more than a larger, badly cut or yellow-hued diamond.

No matter what size diamond you select, Spratford recommends buying diamonds and precious gemstones from a reliable and trusted jeweler.



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CHINA

Set the mood with the table

By Carol Roberts

When the honeymoon's over, why let the gifts of china and crystal gather dust?

"Don't be afraid to use your finest tableware and serving pieces, and don't feel as though you must wait for a special occasion to bring them out of the cabinet," advises Isabelle von Boch, eighth-generation member of the family that designs and manufactures Villeroy & Boch china and crystal. "Even the most basic, unexciting meal can be made more glamorous and appealing when it's beautifully presented."

Von Boch offers the following suggestions to brides for adding a gourmet flourish to a table with little or no fuss.

— Experiment with the unconventional. Mix and match china and crystal patterns using colors and shapes as unifying themes.

— Discover new uses for pretty things. Crystal champagne flutes can make exquisite parfait glasses for mousse and other desserts.

— Add special touches with accessories. A floral arrangement, fruit bowl and tapers always are appropriate. For more unusual

ideas, use your favorite ceramic figurines, paperweights, or individual ceramic boxes filled with "goodies" such as nuts, after-dinner candies or little flower buds.

— Don't settle for ready-made table linens. Find fabric that will make a fun and festive backdrop for your china or that will suggest the kind of dining mood you want to create. Get enough yardage so that it can be draped over the table for a more dramatic effect.

Von Boch also offers these suggestions for selecting china.

— Consult with your fiancé before selecting a pattern. You want to choose something that he will enjoy, as well. Some men, for example, may not feel comfortable eating off of a delicate floral print. Also, be certain that a man can fit his finger through the teacup handle.

— Check out the company you are about to buy from. How long have they been in business? You want to be certain the company will continue to manufacture the china you select so you can add to your collection and replace broken pieces.

— Check to see if the china is dishwasher- and microwave-safe and chip resistant.



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FLOWERS

Most romantic wedding accessory

By Carol Roberts

How can a bride select flowers that will give the perfect look for her wedding?

"The first step in choosing wedding flowers," says florist Barbara Haggard, "is to find a good florist — one who has been recommended or whose window display you particularly admire." Then, with his skilled help, you can work out answers to the following questions.

— What is your budget? The florist can tell you which flowers will be "in-season," and therefore less expensive, at the time of your wedding. Some wedding favorites — gladiolus, baby's breath, roses, mums, carnations, stephanotis, gardenias, cymbidium orchids — are available year-round.

The florist can help you sort out your priorities. For instance, if you have your heart set on a long, flowing cascade of orchids for your bouquet, you might have to cut costs in other areas.

Besides the bride's bouquet, you'll need bouquets for your honor attendant and bridesmaids, boutonnieres for all the men, corsages for both mothers, and flowers to decorate the ceremony and reception sites.

— What flowers will best complement your wedding? Give your florist a description of your dress and your bridesmaids' dresses so he can suggest bouquets that harmonize in shape and style.

Besides the classic nosegay or cascade, you could carry a single long-stemmed flower or a loosely tied armful of blooms.

Also, bring along fabric swatches to give the florist an idea of your color scheme. There are so many different flowers, in every hue from dazzling pink to soft sea-blue, that you'll find the perfect ones to match or complement the dresses your attendants will wear.

— What flowers have special meaning for you? Does your fiance always bring you daisies? Is the softness of rose petals your idea of the height of romance? You'll want to work these flowers into your plan.

Also, since every flower expresses a sentiment, what do you want your wedding blooms to say? Yellow lilies, for example, symbolize gaiety; carnations, pure, deep love. The buttercup signifies riches, the hyacinth promises constancy and the arbutus says, "There only do I love."

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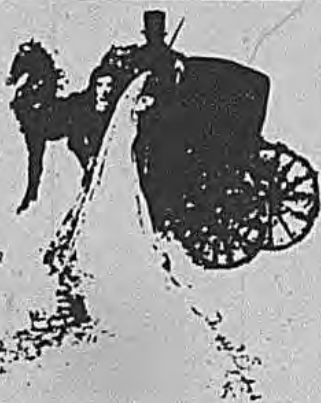
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FLAVOR, SHAPE, TOPPER Personalizing wedding cakes

By Gregg Howard

Wedding cakes — those traditional all-white confectionary towers — may be a thing of the past.

Now don't worry. We all know that cake is the one ingredient that no wedding reception can do without. However, some of us can do without eating another piece of boring, all-white sponge cake.

According to *Bride's* magazine, today's brides and grooms are personalizing their wedding cakes in a variety of ways.

Flavor. White spongecake is customary and still the choice of many. But brides and grooms who are chocolate lovers or carrot-cake fans are determined to be recognized, too. Some couples are striking a compromise with tradition by offering vanilla in one tier and another flavor in another tier. Unusual and gourmet fillings also are showing up — anything from fruit mousse to liqueur-flavored creams.

Shape. Three or four round tiers are being replaced at some weddings by square, rectangular or even heart shapes. And the familiar swirled white frosting decorations are sharing the stage with pink hearts, blue scallops, bright marzipan flowers or fresh flowers

inserted into water-filled vials.

Toppers. The ornament that sits on top of the cake offers the greatest room for imagination. The time-honored bride and groom, wedding bells and lovebirds remain popular. But these days you're just as likely to find a tiny music box that plays "The Wedding March," Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog or a miniature bicycle celebrating the fact that the couple met on a cross-country biking trip.

Some couples nostalgically are giving their cake a touch of history by borrowing a topper that appeared years before on their parents' wedding cake.

Whatever type of cake a couple desires, following are some suggestions to make the ordering and delivery trouble free. Before selecting a bakery, ask for recommendations from recently married friends or the club or catering hall where your reception will be held. Then visit each of your possible choices and ask to see photos of wedding cakes they've made and to taste a sample of their baking. When you order, expect to put down a deposit. Be certain to get a receipt that spells out the cake size, flavors and filling, icing, topping design, delivery date and address and the balance to be paid.

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Selecting a wedding photographer

By Gregg Howard

In some ways, the photographic record of your wedding is like your husband-to-be — you'll have to live with both for a long time. That's why hiring a wedding photographer is such an important decision to make.

While relatives and friends may take their own photographs of the occasion, an experienced professional can be counted on to capture or film all aspects of your wedding. A wedding photographer, unlike relatives, will not be distracted from his job by friends and relatives who haven't seen each other since the last family wedding.

Professional photographers are trained to photograph with a sensitivity that captures the emotion of the day without interfering with the solemnity of the ceremony or the fun of the reception. But remember, good photography, like beauty, is often in the eye of the beholder, so put a little effort into choosing the right photographer for your big day.

Here are some suggestions from Kodak to help you select the right photographer:

- Begin your search early, particularly if your wedding will take place in the prime months of June, July, August or December. That way you'll have a choice and won't have to settle for a photographer

just because he or she isn't busy.

- Interview a variety of photographers and look at samples of their work. Select a photographer whose style suits the images you'd like to capture.

- Arrange for a formal, black-and-white bridal portrait for the newspaper at the time of your final gown fitting. Color photos can lose quality when reproduced in a newspaper.

- Don't change your hairstyle or have it cut just before taking your portrait. You want to look like you. Keep jewelry and other accessories to a minimum. Your makeup should be flattering, but not excessive.

- Before the wedding, make sure the photographer is aware of any particular shots you have in mind. Enlist a friend or relative to identify others as special targets for the photographer. Also, request photographs of your guests at various table groupings at the reception.

Once you have your wedding photographs, they don't have to be exiled to an album. Here are a few suggestions for other creative uses:

- Give an album to your parents.

- Make thank-you notes more personal by enclosing your photograph.



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DECORATING IDEAS

Compact living for newlyweds

By Roger Showley

With more and more people living in condominiums and apartments, interior designers, furniture dealers and do-it-yourself improvement companies have tailored their advice and materials to the needs of compact living.

Whether it is mirrors to give an illusion of space or large headboards to maximize storage in small bedrooms, the industry says it is well aware of the special needs of multifamily housing projects.

Lynn Kuerbis, an interior designer, said one way of deciding how to decorate your home is to visit model complexes at various new condo projects. But she cautioned that models are decorated according to a specific concept, such as movie sets or Southern plantations. Unless you adopt the whole concept, she said, it may not be adaptable to individual rooms of your condo.

"Use mirrors," she said. "We used to think that mirrors were for us to look in. Now you have to think of the mirror as another window."

Kuerbis cautions against making big purchases until they are absolutely necessary. Even a difficult colored carpet can be retained, she said, and bulky furni-

ture is adaptable to small-size living.

"Those big long sofas — nobody likes to sit in the middle of a sofa, so chop it in half and have an arm added," she said.

In a compact unit, Kuerbis said the trick to efficient living is to make furniture serve two or three functions. A stereo speaker can double as an end table, she said. The top of a TV — set on a storage chest — can be a bookshelf.


"Take a deep breath and walk into your own place and pretend like you don't live there," she said. "Have empathy — 'What feeling do I want?'"

Kuerbis said interior design consultants like herself can be hired when you lose patience with yourself or have no idea how to begin. But she said it is best to hire experts on an hourly basis rather than to tie their work to a promise to purchase something.


"Say you need consulting and can't afford to buy anything," she said. "Also ask whether you have to buy through the consultant."

When it comes to selecting furniture, a wall system is a good bet for compact living, said Jerome Navarra, president of a furniture warehouse.

Such a system includes the headboard, shelves, drawers and even lighting fixtures.




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Timetable for planning

By Gregg Howard

Before The Big Day arrives, every bride should plan to ensure as carefree a wedding as possible. Fashion and wedding experts recommend that brides begin planning for a formal wedding anywhere from six months to a year in advance.

Worrying about details too near to the date of the wedding can detract from the romance of this important day. So get organized and check off the following items in your bridal organizer as they come up.

A checklist can be a fun way of counting down the months, weeks, days and moments before you say, "I do."

One year to six months

— Avoid wedding trauma by talking about your budget and wedding style with everyone involved: your parents, his parents and your fiancé.

— Pick a place for the ceremony and reception and make reservations immediately.

— Decide on the number of guests you can afford and accommodate and put together a guest list.

— Meet with the person who will officiate.

— Choose your dress and accessories.

— Choose a color scheme and plan the reception.

— Register china, silver, etc.

— Select your wedding attendants.

— Start house or apartment hunting.

— Talk to a travel agent about your honeymoon.

Five to two months

— Order the announcements and invitations and address them as soon as they arrive. This way it's exciting instead of a chore.

— Shop for your trousseau.

— Select a photographer, florist and musicians.

— Order attendants' dresses and suits.

— Meet with your caterer.

— Put everything in writing to avoid last-minute hassles.

Seven to three weeks

— Buy your fiancé's wedding gift and gifts for the bridal party.

— Mail invitations.

— Have final dress fitting and take formal portrait.

— Order rings.



HAPPY COUPLE — Planning a wedding six months to a year in advance can help ensure a happy and carefree wedding day.

— Reserve hotel rooms for out-of-town guests.

— Plan rehearsal dinner.

Two weeks

— Get marriage license.

— Arrange transportation to ceremony.

— Organize luggage and do a last-minute confirmation on honeymoon reservations.

One week

— Start packing and organize

each day and evening outfit from top to bottom.

— Confirm number of guests for caterer.

— Arrange rehearsal.

— Keep up with thank-you notes as gifts arrive.

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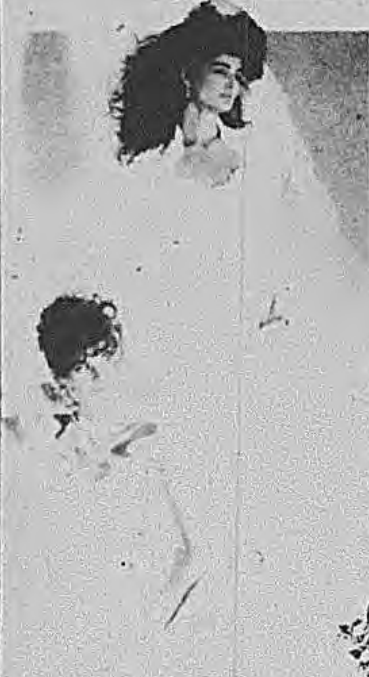
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SAVING MONEY

Wedding reception on a budget

By Lybette Ranger

You're getting married and you want an elegant catered reception. But on a limited budget, having the best to make you and your guests feel special isn't easy. Here are some tips.

First, decide on your budget. The money you can spend will determine several things: the amount of food, type and amount of decoration, location, rental equipment, entertainment and more.

To begin your selections, consult a few caterers in your area to get ideas for the party. Look at photographs of parties they've catered and ask for a price list and referrals.

During your search, you'll find that some caterers are strictly food handlers and servers. They don't provide party equipment setup for decoration. However, others — usually the more expensive ones — do everything, from hiring the band to hunting for a location. This type of service can set your mind at ease, but may put too much of a burden on your pocketbook.

Once you've decided the general style of your reception, sit down with your price lists and determine which caterer comes the closest, in price and services of-

fered, to meet your needs. To stay within your budget, you'll probably have to decide which services you wish to pay for and which you can do yourself or eliminate. Remember, the more you do, the less you will have to pay.

Obviously you don't want to be washing dirty dishes while your guests are dancing, but there are other ways to cut costs. You may prefer to make a portion of the food yourself, borrow equipment instead of renting, decorate, do the flower arrangements or provide the music yourself. For instance, if you want a luncheon reception, consider slicing meats and making salads, side dishes or relishes yourself. All of these can be made ahead and refrigerated until the party day.

Flowers and music add an elegant touch to any reception no matter what types you use. Inexpensive flowers — mums, carnations, daisies, baby's breath or fern — are as pretty as more expensive ones. For music, tape your favorite pieces to play lightly in the background and save a bundle over live entertainment.

Any way you plan your reception, it should be special to you. And planning something within your budget that is special to your guests is something both you and they will remember for a long time.

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Coping with wedding preparations

By Tony Ray

The year of the bride has returned, or should I say the year of the mother of the bride?

Invariably, the day of the wedding turns out to be a glorious day for everyone but the bride. It is generally a gathering for the in-laws, old friends and relatives, with the intent to inspect and critique each other's behavior, way of dressing and how well one has held up over the years since the last family gathering.

Weeks, possibly months, of preparations have gone by. Invitations, beautifully engraved, look like invitations to the White House. There are disagreements with the caterer, who was supposed to be the best buy in town.

Tantrums with the florist who feels that certain flowers should not be used just for funerals. A seamstress who insists on making the bride look like Queen Elizabeth and the bridesmaids like Princess Diana. Just to be different, the mother of the bride makes a feeble attempt to appear a bit understated and ends up with a dress made from the draperies of the local cinema, and gives the impression of an antique chandelier.

The bride and groom have painstakingly chosen their rings under the strict supervision of the mother of the bride, who insists that her husband had bought a much larger diamond on the occasion of their wedding.

Then come the arrangements for the ceremony, the final test of true love.

The bride wants a small wedding, the groom wants the money, the father of the bride agrees with the groom, the in-laws want to take the couple on a cruise and have an intimate ceremony where, at the same time, they can renew their wedding vows.

Of course, the last word rests with the mother of the bride who says a white wedding or no wedding at all, in spite of the fact that the couple has been living "in sin" for two years.

After all the stress of wedding plans finally has settled, the most important member of the family

dresser. He will, naturally, side with the mother of the bride.

Unless specific demands have been made by the bride to the hairdresser, expect the worst. Because this will be the one day he will decide to gratify you with his most exquisite creation, consisting of an array of flowers and various trinkets, making you look like an advertisement for Teleflorist. The hair, even though you never have worn it up, will be piled on top of your head with the help of two cans of hair spray. You will be instructed to look gorgeous, and to be sure not to enjoy yourself.

Advice to the mother: You have had your wedding day!

Advice to the hairdresser: Too much of something is not necessarily better.

Continued from Page 3

six weeks before the date. The couple should make the selection and then bring in the rest of the party at a later date for fittings. Technically, the fathers are not part of the wedding party. Most tuxedo outfitters will advise the fathers to coordinate their colors with the mother of the bride or groom.

FLOWERS

They should be ordered after the bride chooses her gown and those of the bridesmaids. She may bring along swatches of material in order to get matching colors. One month's notice is appreciated by florists; however, rush orders can usually be accommodated.

MUSIC

Most houses of worship say traditional music continues to be the most popular. They advise that the music should have some relevance to their faith commitment. Musical arrangements, they should stay in the background, not mingle, but still get their shots. Most will dress according to the occasion. A professional will not arrive in a sport shirt at a formal affair. You can expect the proofs in about two weeks time after the wedding. The order, depending on the placement date, can be expected to arrive within two months.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Last but not least, notify your local community newspaper. Weekly newspapers will be happy to print the news about your wedding with a photo. Check with their office about deadlines and procedures. Normally the announcement of a wedding is published after the fact so if you're away on your honeymoon, ask a parent or friend to follow through with delivering the copy to the newspaper office. Many weeklies will return your photograph if it is requested so you won't have to worry about supplying them with a duplicate shot. Color photos reproduce quite well these days. Some couples wait for the proofs from the photographer but if you have a good snapshot it can be used just as well. The description of the wedding including bridal party, family members, reception, officiating people, future plans, etc. can be included. Be sure to print or type the names legibly and leave a phone number where someone can be reached if there are any further questions.

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HONEYMOON

Time to relax and recoup

By Eric Jude

Not only is the honeymoon a tradition for newlyweds, it may be a necessity.

As anyone who's ever been involved with a wedding knows, there is a lot of stress involved in preparation. A honeymoon gives a couple the chance to relax and wind down. It also seems to provide a needed psychological transition between being single and being married.

Beyond this, however, the purpose of the honeymoon has changed somewhat over the years. The popular image of a honeymoon is of a special time when a just-married couple goes off for a "getting-to-know-you" period of privacy. While privacy and romance are still on the list of honeymooners' desires, new social trends — such as living together before marriage — have brought out a different emphasis.

Today, fewer couples are choosing to take the sort of honeymoon where they spend a week or so alone in an isolated cabin. Instead, they prefer more action — resorts and locations that include sports,

entertainment, gourmet food and plenty of sights to see.

According to travel agent Bruce Myers, the main consideration in planning a honeymoon should be honesty between the bride and groom. How do each of you really want to spend your honeymoon? Hiking? Skiing? Shopping? Sunbathing?

Once the decision has been made, Myers says, make your plans early. You'll have a better chance of getting the exact accommodations you want at the time you want. Otherwise, you may be disappointed by having to pay more because rooms in your price range all are taken.

To save money, be certain to investigate off-season travel rates — some location is going to be off-season no matter what time of the year you are married. Also, ask about special fares on land and in the air for weekday and night-flight excursions.

To find out about additional savings, you could write to airline tour departments, hotel chain headquarters and individual resorts for brochures, rate sheets and honeymoon package details.

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Bridal preparations for beauty

By Karen Caldwell

Everyone knows it's the little things that count — especially on one of the biggest days of a woman's life. Neglecting those little things can leave a bride harried and haggard even as she says, "I do."

With so many details to keep track of — the caterer, florist and in-laws — it's difficult for a bride to steal the extra moments she needs to care for herself. But this is the time she needs it most.

Three months is plenty of time to shape up, even if you've been neglecting yourself and thinking only of the celebration. To begin, stand naked in front of a full-length mirror and take stock of yourself from head to toe.

— **Hair.** Whether veil, wreath or hat, your headpiece will be the crowning touch, so your hair should be your crowning glory. Decide on any major styling changes months in advance of the wedding by arranging a conference with a hairdresser. If your hair is not in perfect shape, begin with a good trim to remove all split ends and begin conditioning once a week.

European women claim the best conditioner is a once-a-month hot oil treatment. Add an egg yolk and two teaspoons of rum to a half-cup of warm olive oil. Spread mixture

over hair and scalp. Wrap head in hot towels and leave them on for at least an hour. Shampoo and rinse several times to remove all the residue. Then dry and luxuriate in the extra shine and body.

— **Complexion.** If you don't have the glow of a blushing bride, begin now to acquire it. Consult a dermatologist for any major problems, then schedule a facial at a reputable salon. For best results, plan another three weeks before the wedding.

— **Hands and feet.** Even the saddest-looking nails can look great with consistent care over a three-month period. And for soft hands and feet, massage petroleum jelly into them once a week before going to bed. Be sure to wear absorbent cotton socks and gloves so you won't ruin the sheets.

— **Figure.** Do your best to cut down on all foods with empty calories — ice cream and pastries, oily salad dressings, heavily marbled meat. Replace them with fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains and drink eight glasses of water per day. Begin, or continue, an all-over exercise routine either at home using books or cassettes or at a gym or health club.

Stress causes some people to eat, drink or smoke too much —

don't let yourself get caught in that trap. When you've had all you can take of the caterer, florist, mother-in-law-to-be or anything else, go out and exercise. A run around the block or 20 laps in the pool will put you in a better frame of mind and also improve your figure.

— **Relaxation.** Another way to relax and beautify when the pressures and excitement get to be too much — a luxurious bath. With so many people and details demanding your attention, this is a great way to focus entirely on yourself, according to the makers of Caress Body Bar.

Set the proper mood. Unplug the phone, turn on soft music and light a candle. Fill the tub with lukewarm water. Then get in and use a folded towel as a pillow and place cool wet cotton pads over eyes. Use the time to beautify — remove rough skin from elbows, knees and feet with a pumice stone, apply cuticle cream and push back cuticles, moisturize your skin. Don't defeat the purpose of your beauty bath by soaking for too long. Staying in the bath for more than 20 minutes can leave your skin feeling and looking dry and taut.

— **Clothing.** Most likely you've had a good idea of how you and

your wedding party were going to dress since you were a little girl. But once you've made the final decisions on dresses, there's still more to consider — accessories.

You may want to give your bridesmaids and matron of honor a simple necklace, bracelet or earrings as a wedding party gift. Remember, though, whatever jewelry is worn, it should be simple.

Look for coordinating hosiery. Even if the dresses are long, a peek of lace or a hint of color at the ankle will add just the right touch. The latest styles are gossamer-fine sheers with a hint of coloring or embroidered flowers or dots rambling up the sides. Waist-to-toe lace styles also are popular, according to spokesmen for Du Pont, makers of the Lycra spandex fiber used in many stockings.

Hobbies Healthier Than Bachelors

Marriage is good for men, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. Their statistics show that husbands are healthier, wealthier and more industrious than bachelors.

In fact, in the 35 to 44 age-group, married men have a death rate of three per thousand compared with a rate for bachelors of 10 per thousand.

BACE 138 Friday, February 22, 1985

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WHERE TO GO Honeymoon in Europe

By Anita Issen Mizner

Want some good advice about where to go on your honeymoon? Think Europe. What could be more exciting than going abroad? It gives you a completely different experience with different places to explore, different cultures, different kinds of restaurants and cafes to enjoy.

Last year, I tried out a new vacation plan. It started with a relaxing barge trip through Holland and Belgium's canals and fanned out to five very romantic cities: Brussels, Paris, Strasbourg, Milan and Lucerne. It was fabulous — a second honeymoon, in fact. And you can experience the same kind of joy with your one and only. All it will take is a little help from your travel agent and, not to be crass, the necessary wherewithal.

Remember, the degree of happiness you derive on your honeymoon is directly related to your intelligent choice of airline and hotels.

When it comes to airlines, I have a few favorites, among them Pan American World Airways and Swissair. Both are tops in my book, especially if you travel first or business class. In either, the additional comfort and attentive personal service contribute decidedly to the overall pleasure of travel.

I used to knock myself out looking for atmospheric hotels in cities rather than those I scorned as "modern establishments." I did find small gems in many towns but learned the hard way there can be a vast difference between first- and second- or third-class hotels in Europe's larger cities. A leading travel pro urged me to make reservations at the highly respected Hilton International hotels in all cities on our agenda. I took his advice. The only exception was Lucerne, where we stayed at the charming Zum Rebstock.

We launched our holiday with the six-day barge trip through inland canals. This wasn't any old barge, mind you. This was Floating Through Europe's prize "hotel," the Juliana.

The trip included guided sightseeing along the way at historic places such as Delft, the Hague and Rotterdam in Holland; Antwerp, Ghent and Bruges in Belgium. In between, we reveled in restful sunbathing on deck and enjoyed delicious and bountiful meals. It's a heavenly way to start your honeymoon.

From Bruges, the last barge stop, it was on to Brussels. We picked up a rental car, pre-reserved in the United States, to visit castles, museums, flea markets and unusual little restaurants on the outskirts. But all of these adventures began and ended with the Brussels Hilton International. It's a class act all the way, from its chocolate boutiques to its rooms with stunning city views. In the center of a posh residential area, the hotel is near smart shops, cozy cafes and sophisticated restaurants. Not far away is landmark Grand Place with hand-

some, old guild houses, as well as the art-oriented Place Grand Sablon. Both are crammed with irresistible eateries running the gamut of cuisines.

Paris, and a side trip to Monet's restored home and gardens in Giverny, is next. The Paris Hilton International, also very elegant and in an extraordinary setting next to the Eiffel Tower, is pure joy. Nearby public buses take you anywhere. Despite the changing political scene and lifestyles, it's a city of constant inspiration and renewal, of romantic discovery, of great art. Of great food, too, need I add?

From Paris, we motored leisurely through Champagne country to Alsace with its picturesque towns and villages with storybook houses, and to Strasbourg, a delightful mix of past and present. Alsace is renowned for its gastronomy and wines — and the hotels are outstanding. By the way, the executive chef now conducts cooking classes for interested guests. If you visit, you may want to take advantage of this delectable culinary opportunity.

En route to Milan, we over-nighted in Lyon.

Milan's Hilton International is an older hotel with luxurious, high-ceilinged rooms and an atmospheric restaurant called Da Giuseppe. Although this is the city of La Scala, where opera is king, finance, fashion and food also are regal. Trying to sample the appetizing regional specialties on Da Giuseppe's menu posed a problem that took several meals to resolve. To reinforce the wining-dining experience, we took a side trip to Asti to visit the magnificent Fontanafredda winery. It's idyllic country. You can spend a lot of time around Milan's Galleria shopping and absorbing the flavor of this city.

Last, but definitely not least, came Lucerne. Quite simply, we love this beautiful, small-city resort with quaint old town and dreamy lake. We disembarked at Alpnachstad and took the cog railway — the world's steepest — to rugged Mount Pilatus. From the top of Pilatus, we returned to Lucerne via cable car. The afternoon sun gilded the snowcapped peaks and, as we glided soundlessly over the lush landscape carpeted with alpine flowers, we shared a sensation of soul-filling serendipity.

Our hotel, Zum Rebstock, is a unique, 15th century inn restored and modernized by owner Claudia Moser. It's homey, hospitable, congenial and fun. In the Rebstock's lively, informal restaurants, bountiful and delicious regional specialties are prepared and served with great esprit de corps by a veritable United Nations of budding restaurant professionals.

Contact the various tourist offices in your area or have your travel agent give you the New York addresses for recent literature. Ask the Swiss National Tourist Office about the bargain-priced Holiday Card, good for unlimited travel on lake steamers, postal buses and trains.

DREAM HOME
Beware of
hidden troubles



By David Hasemyer

Finally, that exasperating search for your dream home is over. For months you've explored houses and condos, carefully scrutinizing the amenities, never being quite satisfied.

But now you've found it. The house has a fireplace and a dishwasher and the master bedroom is huge.

Everything is just as you fancied it would be.

But as you move into your home, taking the time to meticulously examine every detail of the abode, there are a few things you didn't notice before you signed on the dotted line.

These things spell trouble and additional expense, and you didn't even notice or think about them before buying the house.

Lost in the exhilaration of finding the perfect house, you failed to detect warning signs that everything is not well structurally with the house, and assumed what you saw is what you would own.

"If a person goes about looking at homes alone or even with a Realtor who is inexperienced, he is asking for trouble," said Bob Caproni, a seven-year veteran of real estate sales.

"So often a person is so concerned with amenities they want in a home, they fail to notice the small irregularities and take some things for granted."

But Caproni offers two solutions: Ask questions and work with an experienced real estate agent when house hunting.

The prospective home buyer

should be aware of some basic areas where problems may exist. A brief check while touring the house can be made to detect many unseen problems that later could lead to heartache for the buyer if not discovered.

Some pointers:

— Look under the sink for damp spots. This could mean problems with the plumbing if any moisture is discovered.

— Check for leaks in the water heater. A puddle below the heater could mean the unit is on its last leg.

— Put all of the appliances to work. Turn the oven on, run the dishwasher, flush the toilet, turn on the shower and give the disposal a workout.

— Check each of the light switches and try out as many electrical outlets as possible. Any malfunctions could mean a potentially dangerous situation exists with the house's wiring.

— Open and close all doors and windows to make sure they operate properly.

Look for bulges on the floors under carpeting, tile and linoleum. This could mean the flooring was laid over dirt or other debris and could mean problems under normal household traffic.

"If any problems are detected, the buyer, through his real estate agent, should request repairs be made before the closing of escrow," one authority said. "If the house is priced at the current market value of similar homes which are in good repair then it is not unreasonable to expect the owner to cover the expense of repairs."



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MARRYING UP

Finding a rich spouse

By Zenia Cleigh

Perhaps you know the type. Jill Upperclimbing is an expert on the two best dishes at the new Indonesian restaurant in town, how to get private parking in the stadium, the funny faux pas the governor's wife made at the luncheon and the difference between a Shang and a Chou dynasty bronze.

Jack Nimblestriver has a tiny, well-furnished apartment in an upper-class neighborhood, frequents the bars where executives and big-money professionals hang out after work and is a desirable crew member on any yacht.

Financially, the two of them barely squeak by, but they both have qualities guaranteed to endear them to the rich: the ability to be useful and an understanding of affluent orientations.

And their goal? Of course, darling. It's to marry up.

Now, pause a minute before you raise your eyebrows and declare that you never would dream of conniving to achieve such a thing. Hasn't the fantasy of being swept off your feet by a man or woman in better financial circumstances than you — someone who loves you just for yourself — always lurked in the back of your mind?

Of course it has. And, according to New York psychotherapist Joanna T. Steichen, author of *Marrying Up* (Hawson Associ-

ates), this goal actually has quite a bit of merit.

That is, if you manage not to totally sell yourself out along the way.

The truth is, according to Steichen, who had plenty of opportunity to observe the rich and the super-rich as wife of the late photographer Edward Steichen: "It's as easy to fall in love with a rich person as a poor person."

As long as you keep certain cautionary notes firmly in mind.

— It won't work to marry somebody just for their money. If you don't find anything to really like about the person you've married, if you don't find any shared values, "those marriages are always disasters," Steichen said.

— You've got to find a rich person who wants you for the things you have to offer.

"If you want to develop your intellect and have an independent career and some man who has a tremendous fortune just wants a clotheshorse to show off his diamonds at the dinner table, you may not want that."

— Even if you do marry somebody rich, you're still going to have to work at the relationship. "So many people believe that if I just go to the right place and meet



the right person, they will know I'm wonderful and they'll treat me like a princess forever and ever." They don't realize that you have to work at a relationship as much as you have to work at a career."

If you keep these facts in mind, according to Steichen, then it's perfectly OK to be practical and aim your affections at somebody, who can give you what you want in the world, despite the common notion that it's somehow "dirty" to consciously intend to marry up.

Now that you have permission to let out into the open your secret desire to marry up, and you promise you're only going to marry a rich person you really, truly like, here is what you've been waiting for: concrete steps to take.

The main thing to realize when attempting to snare a wealthy mate is that this is a serious undertaking requiring a great deal of time, patience and training. The name of the game is to create a network of powerful and privileged friends who, just maybe, one of these days will introduce you to a suitable mate.

Working up is one way to do it. Upgrade your own career so you can work with big achievers. Then marry them. Another way to do it is to play on the network building opportunities involved in such careers as interior design, catering, dress design, floral display, hair-dressing, pet grooming, sports instruction or real estate.

As Steichen writes: "A Realtor who is sensitive to the needs of the client and helpful in providing extra information and smoothing out difficulties could become a memorable person. Strategically timed follow-up calls — may lead to a social relationship, usually one more useful in developing the network than in making a direct catch."

Playing up works much the same way. According to Steichen, "Among the rich, a poorer acquaintance's ability to share their pleasure and skill in athletic and cultural pursuits can form the

basis for continuing a relationship."

This means practicing your tennis, learning how to handle a halcyon and developing the ability to guide a horse over a fence. It also means becoming knowledgeable in subjects that interest their specialties like art, architecture and historic preservation.

It helps to research which non-profit organizations in town are attracting the attention of the moneyed. There are three things to do here: Volunteer, volunteer and volunteer some more, remembering, of course, that it may take two years or more "to become known and know which connections really turn out to matter."

Also, it works to find out something to do that will be pleasing to the wealthy. If you are invited to be a houseguest and have no way of reciprocating directly, look around for an out-of-print book your host might like or "have your aunt send you a regional cheese or honey."

Become useful. Offer to attend to some of the boring details that nobody else will. Don't be desperate. "The best way really to marry anyone is not to be desperate to marry. Anyone who counts on a marriage to rescue him or her is bound for trouble."

But, remember, the best way to marry up is to become a success yourself. "Get out there in the world," Steichen said. "Develop yourself as a competent, capable, interesting human being. Develop a genuine interest in other people and their activities."

Trousseau Should Reflect Your Style

If you're a prospective bride, put together your trousseau with clothing practical enough to be worn after the wedding.

In selecting honeymoon clothes, keep two things in mind: Choose things that coordinate with at least one other piece you already own.

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Talking with the groom

By Dean Carroll

Weddings are a source of excitement that sometimes can be confusing — especially for the groom. Most of the planning centers around the bride, and so most advice is directed toward the bride.

The American Formalwear Association supplies the following traditional answers to some of the questions most frequently asked by grooms.

Who decides on the formality of a wedding?

That decision usually is made by the bride and her choice of gown. A long gown with a train denotes a formal affair, while a gown and veil make the wedding semiformal.

In a formal wedding, what does the groom wear?

Formal daytime weddings traditionally require a cutaway coat and striped trousers. Formal evening affairs are characterized by black or white tailcoats, with white being the more traditional of the two.

In a semiformal wedding, what does the groom wear?

Traditionally, one would wear a gray stroller and striped trousers in the daytime. A more contemporary wedding could include a tuxedo or an updated stroller.

For evening semiformal affairs, a black tuxedo or a white dinner jacket is the traditional mode of dress. In the contemporary evening wedding, any tuxedo will do.

What do the ushers and groomsmen wear?

Traditionally, they wear the same as the groom with the exception of the boutonniere.

What do the bride's and groom's fathers wear?

They dress in the same fashion as the ushers and groomsmen.

Does the groom give his bride a present?

The gift of the wedding ring is considered sufficient, but there is no rule against offering her other tokens of your devotion.

Does the groom give gifts to members of his wedding party?

Yes. Small gifts such as cuff links or pocket jewelry should be given to ushers and groomsmen. The gifts serve as mementos of the wedding.

Who decides on the length, type and place of the honeymoon?

This should be agreed upon by both the bride and the groom.

Who buys the bride's bouquet?

The groom is responsible for both the bride's and the ushers' flowers.

Who pays for the honeymoon?

The groom.

Who gives the honorarium to the officiating judge or reverend?

The groom.

Who pays for the rental of the formal wear?

The groom pays for his attire and the ushers pay individually for their own.

Who pays for the wedding itself?

The family of the bride.



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PARKING IN REAR



Marriage customs

OLD AND NEW

By John Sinor

In any given year there are thousands of grooms standing at the altar who can't, for the life of them, recall ever popping the question.

In grade school when a girl became obviously smitten with one of the boys, we chanted, "First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes Margie with a baby carriage."

We thought it was dreadfully wicked.

The most recent lyrics I've heard on marriage are country western.

If you want to keep the beer real cold, put it next to my ex-wife's heart.

What of marriage customs in other lands? Some are pretty weird. Some have come down to us through the years.

Ancient Greeks introduced the wedding veil to protect the bride from the evil eye of any jealous suitor.

The wedding ring came from ancient Egypt. They believed the third finger of the bride's hand had a vein that led straight to the heart.

In the Sulawesi Islands of Indonesia, they long have believed that unless the groom's soul is bribed with thrown rice, it will fly away and never return.

That happens a lot in this country, rice or no rice. Newlywed Joe goes out for a pack of cigarettes and never comes back.

I used to read about it in the police reports.

There are a couple of tribes in Paraguay that believe in letting love be decided by boxing matches.

When two women of these tribes love the same man, they put on gloves made of tapir leather and slug it out. The winner gets to be the bride.

Another Greek tradition is to roll a fat baby boy on the bridal bed to assure the couple will have many healthy male children.

A tribe in India, the Lambodis, believes in moaning about marriage. The morning after the wedding, the bride is supposed to stand on the back of a bull and moan.

weep and moan about her regret at leaving her father, mother and the rest of the family.

It seems to me that this must make the groom feel pretty crummy, and I wouldn't blame him for taking a long, long walk.

Not long ago I attended the wedding of a niece, my brother's daughter.

It was pretty big and, I imagine, pretty expensive.

After the ceremony, while the official photographer and everybody else was taking pictures of the new bride and groom, my brother came by and slipped me a card. It read:

"I am the father of the bride. It may seem like no one is paying any attention to me. But don't worry. There are several businesses and financial institutions in town that are watching my every move."

We went to the bar and I bought him a Bloody Mary and told him he'd just better hope he didn't find his daughter standing on the back of a bull the next day weeping and moaning.



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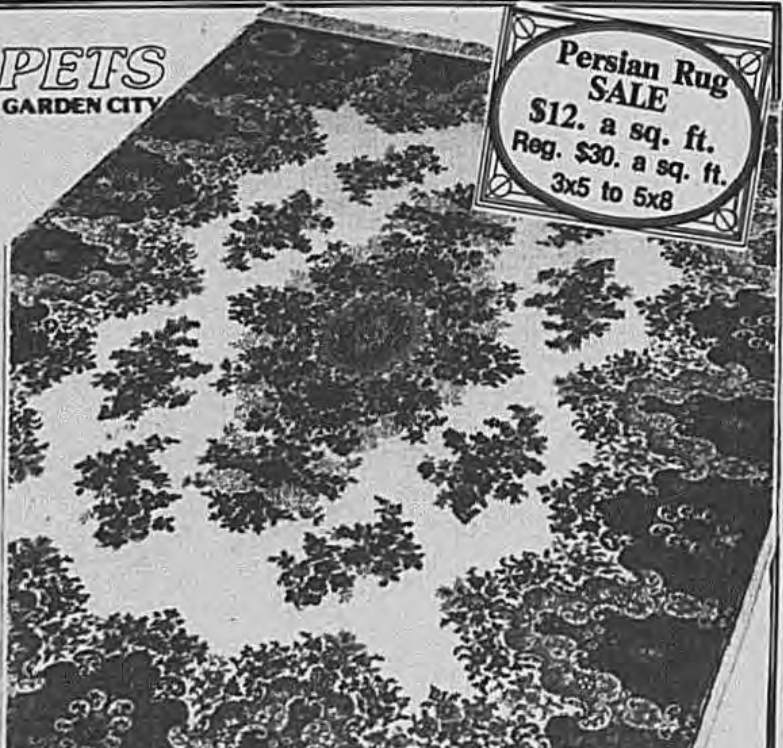
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FROM MUD TO SLIPPERS

Traditions in toasting

By Cheryl Engstrom



"Here's mud in your eye," a common toast, hardly seems related to the elegant and poetic pontifications of ancient times, but it is. Whether a toast is offered to a newly married couple, a business venture or good health, it is the perpetuation of an ancient custom with origins reaching back centuries before Christianity.

The origins of toasting customs have been the topic of folklorists and anthropologists alike. The subject also is of interest to Bob Betz, vice president of communications for Chateau Ste. Michelle, the acclaimed Washington state winery.

Betz learned about toasting's origins when conducting research for "The Liberty Centennial Cookbook." The cookbook, prepared in conjunction with the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, honors the cuisine and culinary customs of immigrants from nine European regions. Chateau Ste. Michelle is a founding sponsor for the restoration projects.

Betz found that the first known ceremony surrounding the drinking of wine or ale stemmed from ancient times when it was common practice to pour some of the guests' wine into the host's glass and vice versa before either drank. This practice assured that neither person had poisoned the wine.

But what about the word "toast"? How did that come into being? "The word toast seems incongruous these days," says Betz, "but it has a logical origin."

During Shakespearean days, a piece of toast was placed in the bottom of the tankard or cup to add flavor and improve the taste. It is surmised that its chief purpose was to clarify the wines of old and filter out sediment. The drink itself therefore became a "toast."

According to Betz, the offering of good health was the predominant reason for performing a toast. However, the more elaborate and poetic toasts were directed to women. Occasionally, the toasting rituals were quite dramatic.

A Saxon toast given by devoted

lovers involved the letting of blood from a man's forehead into his glass of wine. He then would drink the mixture proclaiming his devotion to a maiden.

Not all toasts of devotion to women required such drastic and presumably painful gestures. Ancient Romans frequently proved their affection by drinking one glass for each letter in their maiden's name. And in Oxford, it became popular to use the slipper of some famous beauty as a ladle when passing out wine for the toast.

Many countries attached other simple gestures to accompany the toast. Toasts in England often were drunk on bended knee while the noble Frenchman's toast involved an elaborate series of bows between the toaster and the toastee. The Scotsman drank his toast with one foot on the table and the other on the nearest chair. Today the rituals have been simplified in Western culture to raising the glass and reciting a simple phrase.

Which brings us back to "Here's mud in your eye." Toasts of good health, luck and success are familiar and logically based. But one certainly would not wish a friend an eye full of mud. One credible story of its origin that appeared in Paul Dickinson's book "Toasts" traces it to World War I.

During the liberation of occupied France, American soldiers would liberate a chateau and promptly head for the wine cellar. Often, shells would explode around the drinking men, hurling dirt in all directions — including into the eyes of all present. "Here's mud in your eye" was said in a superstitious way to prevent the calamity.

Some of the world's best toasts, though often not preserved in writing, live on in modern generations of European immigrants. All-purpose favorites from various countries include "Cheerio" or "Chin Chin" from England, "L'Chaim" from Israel, "Na Zardowie" from Poland and "Salud" from Spain.

But one of the more poetic modern toasts is that given to a newly married couple proclaiming "Marriage is the chalice that holds the wine of love."

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REMARRIAGE

An entirely new proposal

By Eric Jude

Nearly 30 percent of all marriages today are remarriages. But the number of remarriages isn't all that's growing. So is the spirit of celebration.

Traditionally, couples embarking on second and third marriages faced strong pressure to keep the wedding a small, quiet affair bearing little resemblance to a first wedding. Etiquette books addressed the subject with an abundance of negatives: "The remarrying bride does not wear white"; "a second engagement is never announced in the newspapers."

All that has changed, says *Bride's* magazine. The emphasis now is a lot less on rules, a lot more on the importance of sharing a joyful new beginning surrounded by family and friends.

Some of the magazine's suggestions for a remarrying couple:

— As the bride, be a little bit selfish at this time. Wear an engagement ring. Indulge in a beauty day at the salon — complete with lavish hair care, facial and manicure.

— Feel free to marry in the outfit of your choice. The traditional, simple, cream-colored suit still

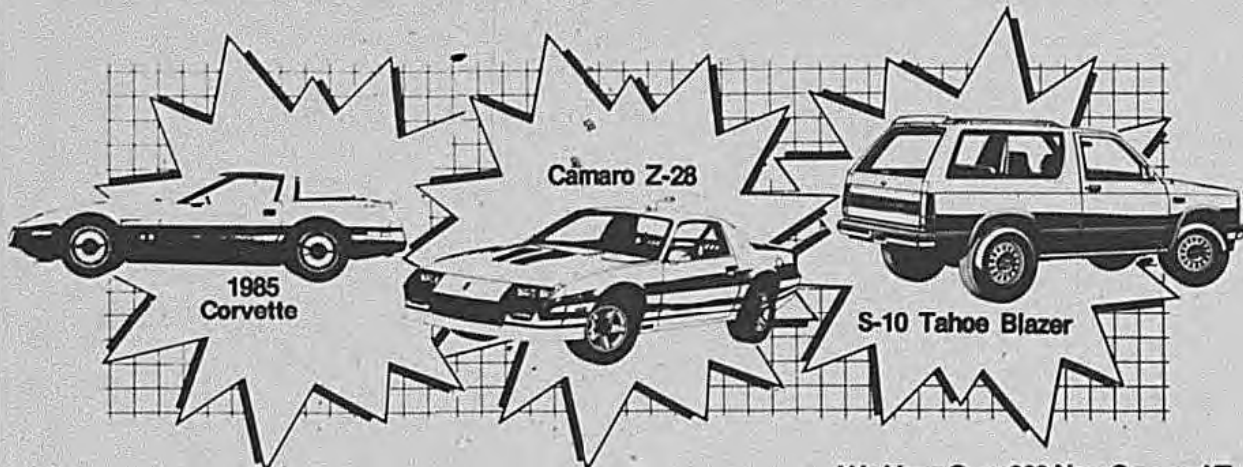
is lovely — but so is a romantically long and lacy gown, in white or your favorite color. The only accessory best omitted is the veil — long a symbol of youth. A more sophisticated choice might be a hat, cloche or wreath of flowers.

— If either of you has children, try to include them in as many plans as you can. They'll feel especially important playing a role in your ceremony. Depending on their ages, they can be ring bearers or flower girls, bridesmaids, ushers or honor attendants.

— Make your reception as extravagant a party as you wish, complete with all the wedding traditions — a receiving line, the first dance, the ceremonial cutting of the cake and a champagne toast. A warm way to welcome guests is to head up the receiving line yourselves, rather than leaving it to your parents. They, in turn, will be free to circulate among guests.

— Don't feel a honeymoon isn't necessary this time around. Getting married is tiring, even if you've been through it before. Plan a trip just for the two of you first, then a group honeymoon with your children so you'll all feel like a family.

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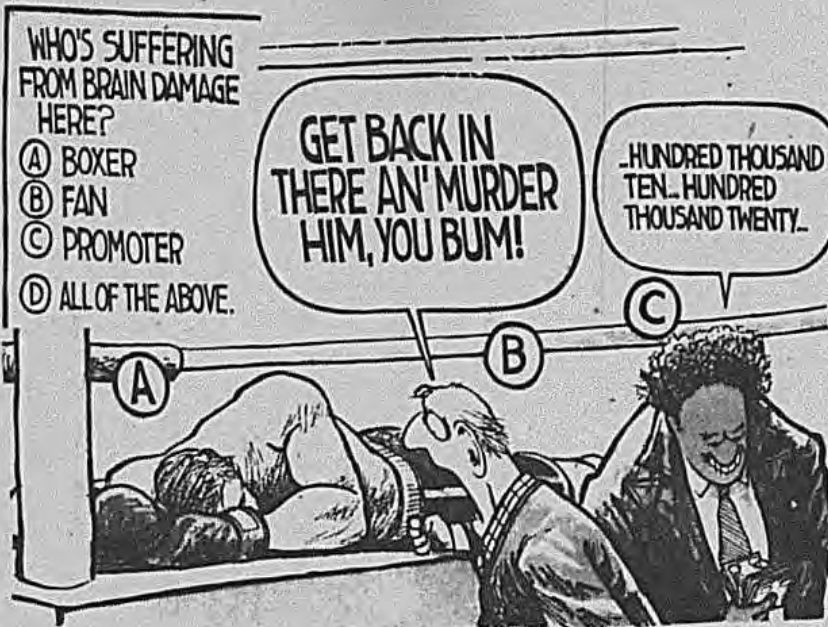


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HELPFUL
There is no doubt in my mind that the Star Wars program has been an important factor in our talks with the Soviet Union. They fear that we will be able to stop any weapon that they may produce by neutralizing their strike capabilities. When it comes to dealing with the Russians it has to be done with strength. **J.T. U.S.S.R. UNEASY**

Of course, the Star Wars program and even the threat of it, has made the USSR uneasy. This is the real reason they are negotiating with the U.S. They had hoped that Reagan would not be elected because Mondale had said that he was not in favor of the program. They then would have been able to twist us around their fingers as they did with Jimmy Carter. Let's not undermine this program. **L.E. WORLD DESTRUCTION**

The cost of the program is staggering. It is using up so much of the money that should be spent for social programs that it is wrong. I think that after we use up all of our resources in developing this program that something else will come along and we will forever be on this treadmill. We should sit down now and negotiate and forget about trying to out race the USSR. It will lead to the destruction of the world. **G.R. BIG MISTAKE**

It is difficult for the average citizen to know whether the Star Wars program is just another tax trap in which we will keep throwing away good money after bad. We do not know how successful the Star Wars program will be so we are completely in the dark. So far as the Russians go they will probably not continue to negotiate with us and we won't be anywhere on the road to peace. No I think this is a big mistake. **C.N. GO ON WITH IT**

Yes, the Star Wars program represents one of our big hopes to stop being blackmailed by any country with nuclear weapons. We need this. It in itself is not war weaponry but anti war weaponry and one would believe that all of those people who say they are sincerely opposed to war would be for it. Oddly this is not the case. Therefore I have little trust for those who say make a treaty with Russia and the world will be saved. We must go on with the Star Wars program **G.E. KEY TO PEACE**

While the Star Wars program may or may not do all it is said to do I do believe that it is the reason the Russians are willing to negotiate with the Reagan administration. They know that this administration is not an easy mark and they believe that public opinion can be manipulated so that we will take an easy route and reach an agreement with them but it will simply preserve their power status and allow them to be a world threat. If we do achieve success with the Star Wars program their power will end without a treaty and we will have the key to peace. **T.E. TOO SOON TO TELL**

I think it's too soon to tell. We have announced our intent to go forward with the Star Wars program and have made no response to the Soviet displeasure at the news to indicate that we will back down in the proposed talks. While the Russians have made no statement of their own position on the deployment of a similar defensive vehicle in outer space, it would be incredible if they had not done at least some serious exploratory work in this area of technology--certainly the idea is not novel. I believe therefore, that as far as this development is concerned, it is a stand-off and should not constitute an automatic plus or minus in the arms reduction talks between the two nations. However, the mere fact that this must be seriously considered as a definite item in both arsenals should set the stage for a more pragmatic basis for the talks on nuclear arms limitation. We talk as though only the two of us are involved in any ensuing decisions or agreements. On the contrary, I can't believe that either of us can conduct any negotiations without considering the fact that the first nuclear strike, if it ever takes place, is just as likely and perhaps more so to be initiated by some other nation with a minimum sense of responsibility toward their neighbors on this planet and with a moral and philosophical code that places a lesser value on human life. **P.G.S. HAD AIDED**

In answer to your question, in my opinion the so called Star Wars program has aided because it will put a stalemate to the war. If we can track missiles and destroy them that would certainly be a deterrent to any opposing forces. **C.D. STRENGTH**

I feel the Star Wars program has helped because if you study the history of Russia, all they believe in is strength and the conquering of countries. I feel that if we don't keep up our strength from a stronger point of view, they won't want to deal with us. **G.A. PAST ISSUES**

SOCIAL SECURITY
Given that a person today retiring on Social Security will receive far in excess of the actuarial value of his and his employer's contributions and that those having retired earlier are even benefiting more, there is a large welfare element in Social Security payments. As such, it does not seem unfair that the large majority of elderly that are not too badly off will be able to forego cost of living expenses to some extent in an effort to deal with the budget deficit problem. **R.H.**



DISCOVERY

PAGE 3A Friday, February 22, 1985

George Washington And Long Island

By Kathleen Lonetto

When most Long Islanders think of George Washington, they envision Valley Forge, Virginia or the District of Columbia, all places far removed from Long Island. However, the "Father of His Country" found several occasions to travel throughout the Island during important stages of his life, touching upon our history and mingling it with his own.

Perhaps the earliest venture of Washington to the Island came at a time when he was 24 years old. In fact, he celebrated his 24th birthday on Long Island. In 1756, years before the thoughts of liberty were even expressed, the young officer had been occupied with the French and Indian War. Washington received acclaim from his fellow Virginians for his role in the war and he expected to take his position as commander-in-chief of the Virginia military forces. However, Washington was only in the colonial forces and another officer, who served with the royal army, felt that he was more suitable to command the Virginia forces. Washington was advised to take his case to Governor Shirley, commander of all military forces in the colonies. But, the governor's headquarters was in Boston, a long way from Virginia.

At that time, traveling conditions were harsh in the colonies, especially in February. Roads were tiresome and wound through the vast woodland and wilderness of the continent. Also, there was the concern that Washington would have to swim across at least 18 rivers or streams in the middle of winter...a chilling thought. He was, therefore, advised to travel the alternate route to Boston, via Long Island and the Greenport ferry to New London, Connecticut.

So, during those dreary February days, Washington and his servants traveled along Long Island's dirt roads, stopping at tiny village inns for food and shelter and enduring the long journey from Manhattan to Greenport. It is said that he met other travelers along the way who were a bit luckier at cards than the young officer. Washington lost a substantial amount of money to the card players and he had to borrow funds to pay for his return trip. Upon arriving at Greenport, Washington found that bad weather forced him to wait at an inn until the ferry could brave the crossing of the sound. In the end, however, the trip was a success. Young George Washington became commander of the Virginia forces.

Washington's next encounter with Long Island was not as pleasant or memorable as his first. The battle of Long Island took place on August 27, 1776. Washington was defeated in Brooklyn and was forced to flee and evacuate his troops, leaving the Island to the mercy of a British occupation for many years.

A more pleasant contact with Long Island occurred when President Washington visited Flushing with Vice President John Adams in October of 1789. The founding fathers visited to see the exotic gardens and nursery established by William Prince. Mr. Prince traveled throughout the world, gathering trees and plants for his nursery. In time, trees from the Prince Gardens would be included in the plantings that were to line the streets of Garden City.

Probably the most renowned trip to Long Island of Washington was that of his 1790 tour. President Washington began his visit from Fraunces Tavern in Manhattan, where he had given his farewell address to his troops at the end of the Revolutionary War. He traveled by ferry to Brooklyn on a warm spring day in April of 1790. His impressive coach was drawn by four gray horses with fine harnesses lined with silver. His staff officers, dressed in military finery, cleared the way and provided a formidable escort. He passed through Long Island countryside that was abundant with the growth of oats, wheat, rye and corn. There were fields of clover and wildflowers that thrived in the meadows.

At that time, there were only three main roads on the Island. The North Country Road (Route 25A), Middle Country Road (Route 25), and the South Country Road (Route 27A). Washington traveled straight down Middle Country Road, now Jericho Turnpike, into the present location of the Town of Hempstead. Here, he viewed the great expanse of the Hempstead Plain, future site of Hempstead, Garden City and other center Island communities.

Washington kept a detailed journal of his travels. On April 21, he noted that "this morning, being clear and pleasant, we left Jamaica about eight o'clock, and pursued the road to South Hempstead, (now Hempstead Township), passing through the south edge of the plain of that name, a plain said to be fourteen miles in length by three or four miles in breadth, without a tree or shrub growing on it, except fruit trees." Later he noted that "we waited at South Hempstead at the



house of one Simmonds (Sammis), formerly a tavern, now of private entertainment for money." The president enjoyed his hearty meals at the homes and inns of many who greeted him with warm hospitality. He was disappointed, however, that he would miss the most splendid of Long Island's attributes—the strawberries.

After passing through Hempstead Town, Washington enjoyed a scenic journey along the Great South Bay, marvelling at the sights he viewed from the South Road. "We came in view of the sea", writes Washington, "and continued to be so the remaining part of the day's ride, and as near it as the road could run, for the small bays, marshes and guts, into which the tide flows at all times rendering it impassable from the height of it by the easterly winds." It appears that the first president certainly did have a true sample of Long Island's natural wonders.

Washington spent the night at Sagtikos Manor in Bay Shore, home of Judge Isaac Thompson. The room where he slept was preserved in honor of the visit and may still be viewed today. Washington wound his way through the pine barrens and back to the north shore of the Island. He stopped in Patchogue where the legend has it that a group of young boys were baking sweet potatoes by the roadside when the president's coach passed. One of the boys ran up to Washington and tossed him a sweet potato. Washington supposedly paid the boy with a shilling and ate the potato. Whether this tale was true or not, the people did line the muddy roadways of every village to greet their new president.

Washington passed through Smithtown, Huntington and Oyster Bay and, on April 24, he stopped at Onderdonk's paper mill in Roslyn. This mill was already the oldest in the state and Washington was said to have been impressed with the paper-making process. He even tried his hand at making several pieces of paper. The paper that he made was treasured and preserved for a long time after his visit.

As a farmer, Washington observed many practical aspects of Long Island farming methods. He made notes about livestock, soil and the amount of crops grown. Strangely enough, he even made note of Long Island's fences, noting that "their fences where there is no stone are very indifferent, frequently of trees of any and every kind which have grown by chance; but it exhibits an evidence that very good fences may be made in this manner either of white oak or dogwood, which from this mode of treatment grows thickest and most stubborn. This, however, would be no defense against hogs."

All in all, Washington's observations demonstrated that he saw an area rich with farmland, timber and other benefits of the Island's positioning near the sound, ocean and bays. Today, Washington's birthday means many things to Long Islanders—mid winter ski trips, cherry pie, skits at school and department store sales. But, it is nice to know that at one point, Long Island touched the life of this great man.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Kathleen Lonetto lives in Mincola with her husband and two daughters. An aspiring novelist, she has contributed widely to many publications in the Long Island area.

This is her first story for *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS

Fine Restaurant

Last Saturday we had the pleasure of dining at San Remo, a very fine restaurant on Old Country Rd. in Westbury.

The cuisine which is Northern Italian, is certainly up to the standards of the very fine restaurants on Glen Cove Road, but there is less hassle here. We were very pleased to find that our reservations were honored on time, the staff treated us very graciously, and the ambience was very sophisticated.

The food was presented beautifully, each plate was a work of art. We started with salads, and both the house salad and three color salad were prepared with unusual dressings. For our second course, we shared an angel hair pasta prepared with a light tomato sauce, onions and prosciutto. It was subtly seasoned.

Our party of four each ordered a different entree. The portions were generous, and the grey sole, chicken, and veal dishes each received a superb review.

The hostess at San Remo is very gracious and was very concerned about making us comfortable. She encouraged us to take home anything that we couldn't finish. The service was impeccable, and nobody gave us the feeling that we were being rushed.

The desserts were luscious, but we only had enough room left for sampling one with four forks, but we did appreciate the fine brewed coffee. The even brew decaffeinated coffee.

I strongly recommend San Remo to all your readers, but suggest that they make a reservation, since I saw a party turned away because the restaurant was filled. T.R.W.

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READER RATINGS



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

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We had the house dinner at Mings and found it to be a wonderful way to enjoy all of the different good foods of this fine restaurant.

The setting is a fine one and it is accessible at 200 Garden City Plaza. It is a small, clean, modern, well appointed restaurant with very good service. This is a restaurant we do recommend G. & S.K.

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Cooking Corner

By Antonia Allegra

Potter decorates table with art

By Antonia Allegra

The world of the potter is one of Earth and fire, red-hot bricks, a strong body and an imaginative mind.

The goal of the potter has been the same throughout the history of man: to create useful wares — bowls, dishes, cups, platters, tureens, baking dishes and more — all for the service and enhancement of the table.

Cathy Barker's career as a studio potter started on a whim. Fourteen years ago, Barker was attracted to a set of stoneware dishes. Just above the dishes was a notice offering beginning classes in pottery. "The cost of the class was the same as the cost of the dishes, so I decided to make my own dishes," said the dynamic woman.

The artist displayed natural abilities from the beginning — never having worked with clay before, she sat down to the wheel and threw a fine pot. One year and hundreds of practice pots and bowls later, Barker took the risk of opening her own shop and has supported herself with her functional and fanciful art ever since.

The potter feels strongly about using blue glazes for items that will touch food. "Food looks wonderful on blue because there is no blue food and the color is a contrast to reds, browns, greens, beiges, yellow."

Barker seems to have inherited her grandmother's culinary abilities; the food she creates is as imaginative as her artistic wares.

Her Urban Chicken and Next Day Soup recipes are as flavorful as they are easy and the bleu cheese-dressed Broccoli Salad is beautiful, particularly when served on a large stoneware platter. And homemade bread can be baked and served on a flat stoneware tray.

Some tips on the use of stoneware:

- When baking in stoneware, make sure the container is well buttered and floured.
- Don't put any stoneware directly over an open burner.
- Let dishes heat or cool slowly.
- Stoneware is useful in microwave ovens. As with other microwave baking containers, be sure to cover at least the bottom surface of the dish with food for even cooking.

Worried about lead poisoning in the glazes? Steve Altamirano, president of the Potters' Guild in San Diego, points out that Mexican pottery with an earthen red

glaze should not be used for food. The red glaze includes lead that will transfer into the food, particularly foods high in acid.

For instance, he says, "It is not a good idea to serve salsa in those lead-glazed dishes because the citric acid tends to actually release lead into the food."

Cathy Barker adds, "You can tell when the dish has been glazed in a low-fire kiln. It will look like it has been painted with oil paints. My stoneware is fired at about 2,400 degrees F; at that temperature, the glaze actually bonds with the clay and becomes one."

URBAN CHICKEN AND NEXT DAY SOUP

- 8 large chicken breasts, skinned
- 8 garlic cloves, mashed
- Rosemary, thyme and pepper
- 4 large onions, sliced and separated into rings
- 1 lb. bacon
- ½ cup white wine

Place skinned breasts in stoneware baker and rub well with mashed garlic cloves. Sprinkle with herbs and pepper, cover with onions, then cover onions with strips of bacon (slightly overlapping). Fill dish with white wine. Bake, uncovered, in 400 F oven for 1 hour.

To make Next Day Soup:

After Urban Chicken dinner, remove juices and bits and save until the next meal. Put them in a pot and heat with some chicken stock (canned is fine), the veggies of your choice and a handful of tortellini. Just before serving, add some heavy cream and chopped fresh parsley. Serve in stoneware tureen.

Makes ½ cup to 4 cups soup, depending on what was left over.

BROCCOLI SALAD

- 1 lb. broccoli tops (chop tender stems for Next Day Soup)
- 1 lb. firm mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup toasted whole almonds
- 7 or 8 scallions, sliced
- Bleu cheese dressing
- 4 ozs. bleu cheese
- 2 ozs. honey
- White wine vinegar to taste

Toss broccoli, mushrooms, almonds and scallions. Mash bleu cheese with honey to smooth paste. Slowly add vinegar (about 1 cup). Add to broccoli and toss. You can add dill weed, if you like, and toss again.

SPINACH-MUSHROOM CASEROLE WITH FISH

- 3 bunches fresh spinach
- 1 lb. Dover sole or other mild fish filets
- Freshly ground pepper
- ¼ lb. firm button mushrooms or wild mushrooms
- ¼ lb. grated Swiss cheese
- White sauce:
 - 2 tbsps. butter
 - 2 tbsps. flour
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - 1½ cups milk
 - ¼ tsp. white pepper
 - ¼ tsp. nutmeg

Wash spinach well and place in covered pot. Cook over medium-high heat until wilted (4 to 5 minutes). Drain well, pressing out excess water with back of spoon.

Chop coarsely. Pat evenly into bottom of 9x12-inch baking pan. Lay fish filets on spinach and sprinkle with pepper. Clean mushrooms. If they are small, leave whole; otherwise, cut larger mushrooms in half. Arrange over fish. Sprinkle cheese over all.

Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and salt and stir until blended. Gradually add milk and stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Stir in white pepper and nutmeg. Pour sauce evenly over cheese and bake 30 minutes in 350 F oven.

Note: This versatile dish can be altered by eliminating fish and serving it as vegetable. Also, crabmeat, bay scallops or boneless chicken breasts can be substituted for fish.

Microwave Magic



Cooking guide to right appliance

By Desiree Vivea

It used to be that a big stove was the only "appliance" in the kitchen. When you went to cook something, you hadn't much to do in the way of decision-making; you used the top of the stove or the oven.

Well, those bad old days are gone forever. The modern kitchen boasts an appliance for almost every purpose, from toasting your toast to warming your fondue.

And then there's the microwave oven, a relatively recent addition to the repertoire of cooking techniques. It can do some things conventional ovens can't: heat coffee in the cup, for instance. It can do some things faster, like bake a potato. And your microwave can take over some stovetop duties, too, like heating soup — right in the bowl, if you like.

While the microwave is the perfect appliance for a number of foods, there are some that just don't adapt well to the waves: most cookies, for instance. Then again, there are some foods that can be prepared most conveniently using a combination of microwave and conventional techniques.

To help you decide on the best cooking method or combination of methods, the Maytag Co. has developed the "Complementary Cooking Guide." This small, easy-to-use chart lists 60 different foods in 13 categories. A sliding arrow matches the right cooking appliance to the food in question.

Categories include Appetizers, Poultry, Seafood, Sauces, Desserts, Vegetables, Breads, Meats, Egg and Cheese Dishes. You simply slide the arrow to the food you wish to prepare, and the guide tells you which appliance (microwave, surface unit, conventional oven or complementary cooking) will produce the best results.

For foods that can be prepared on more than one of these appliances, the guide lists Maytag's preferred method.

For your own "Complementary Cooking Guide," send \$1 to: The Maytag Co., Consumer Information Center, Department 3PR-FE, Newton, IA 50208.

EASY VEGGIE BEEF SOUP

- 2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed beef broth
- 1 cup water
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 tsp. celery salt
- ½ tsp. onion flakes
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- One bay leaf

Combine all ingredients in 2-quart glass casserole dish. Cover and microwave 12 to 15 minutes, until vegetables are just tender. Remove bay leaf.

Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving. Serve with croutons or crackers.

Serves 4 to 6.

DILLY PEAS

- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen peas
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sliced green onion
- 1½ tps. dried parsley flakes
- ½ tsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. dried dill weed
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Dash ground black pepper

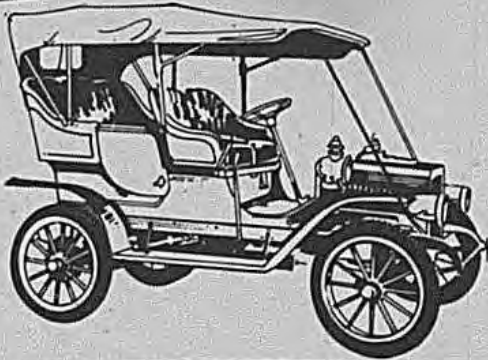
Microwave peas, in box, for 6 minutes; set aside.

In 1-quart glass baking dish combine butter and onion. Microwave 1½ minutes, stirring every 30 seconds.

Add peas and remaining ingredients to butter mixture. Stir gently

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to blend, cover, and microwave 2½ minutes, stirring after 1 minute.

Let stand, covered, about 1 minute before serving.

Serves 4.

**MOIST COCOA
PUDDING CAKE**

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1½ tps. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 tps. unsweetened cocoa
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tps. butter or margarine, melted
- ½ cup milk
- 4 tps. unsweetened cocoa
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1½ cups hot water

In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, 2 tablespoons

cocoa and sugar, blending well. Stir in butter and milk. Pour batter into microwave ring mold.

In small bowl, mix together 4 tablespoons cocoa and brown sugar. Sprinkle over top of mixture in ring mold, then pour hot water over all.

Place ring mold on paper towels in oven and microwave for 5 minutes. Rotate dish one-fourth turn and microwave 5 minutes longer.

Let cake stand 5 to 10 minutes before slicing and serving. Serve warm, with ice cream, if desired.

Serves 6.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

From Our Kitchen



Olivia and Paul
Bensen



Potatoes

By Olivia and Paul Bensen

**POTATOES FLORENTINE
WITH MORNAY SAUCE
AND SWISS CHEESE**

- 2 tps. butter or margarine
- 3 tps. flour
- 1 cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Freshly grated nutmeg, to taste (be generous)
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 3 large slices (2-3 ozs.) Swiss cheese, cut thin
- 2 large baking potatoes, baked
- ½ lb. fresh spinach, washed and stems removed
- ¼ cup sliced scallion

Make mornay sauce:

In heavy saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Whisk in flour, stirring constantly, and allow to bubble until slightly golden. Slowly add cream, whisking constantly, and stir until cream sauce is smooth and quite thick. Remove from heat and stir in Parmesan, nutmeg, wine and two slices of Swiss cheese. Stir until cheese is melted, returning briefly to heat if necessary.

Cut each potato in half lengthwise and scoop out flesh, leaving skin intact. Reserve flesh in large bowl.

Cook spinach over medium-high heat in covered saucepan until wilted. Moisture left on spinach after washing will help it to steam. When spinach has wilted, drain thoroughly in colander, chop coarsely and add to reserved potato.

Mix mornay sauce with potato-spinach mixture. Add scallion and stir until thoroughly mixed. Divide mixture among potato skins. Top each with ¼ slice Swiss cheese. Bake at 400 F until sizzling — 15 to 20 minutes.

Serves 4 as side dish.

**EGGPLANT AND FETA
STUFFED POTATOES**

- 4 tps. olive oil
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 4 cups eggplant, cubed, with skin left on
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 large baking potatoes, baked
- 2 tps. fresh lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. oregano
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- ¼ tsp. chervil
- 1 tsp. Greek seasoning (available at most supermarkets)
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ cup crumbled feta cheese
- 6 Greek olives, pitted and sliced

In large frying pan with cover, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil over medium heat and add onion. Saute until slightly softened. Add eggplant and salt and simmer, covered, until very soft and beginning to brown.

Meanwhile, scoop out potatoes, as in above recipe, leaving skins intact. In large bowl, mix potato flesh with lemon juice, remaining olive oil, herbs, Greek seasoning and pepper.

Add cooked eggplant to potato mixture and stir in. Add feta cheese and Greek olives. Stir all ingredients together well and divide among potato skins. Bake in 400 F oven until bubbling and slightly browned on top — 15 to 20 minutes.

Serves 4 as vegetable, or 2 as main course.



The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



I would like to introduce my first grandchild, Theresa Ann Weber whose father lived in Hicksville and is a graduate of St. Ignatius, S. Dominic's of Oyster Bay and St. Mary's College of Winona, Minnesota and now resides with his wife Ann in Berkeley Illinois.

Grandpa
Bernard A. Weber
Hicksville



We were thrilled with your writeup. One minor (?) problem. Our grandson - S, above, Master Brandon Wenk was most upset at being listed as "Brenda".

Robert C. Storm

Editor's Note: It was purely a typographical mistake and we apologize.

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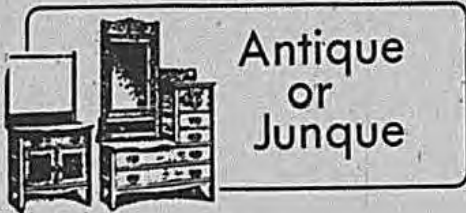
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Antique or Junque

Excellent copy of valuable antique

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

Q. This beautiful commode was purchased new during the 1920s. It is very well made and I wonder if it might have some value as a collectible even though it isn't an original.

It is made of satinwood and is inlaid and hand-painted.



A. This is a reproduction of an early 19th century Sheraton demilune commode. It is an excellent interpretation of a very valuable antique.

An original would cost more than \$10,000, so I would estimate the value of this in fine condition at about \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Q. Would you please explain the difference between stoneware and ironstone?

A. Stoneware is produced from natural clay and fired once. Usually it is given a salt glaze to improve the finish and give it an impervious coating. All the light gray jugs, crocks and bowls you see are stoneware.

Ironstone was invented by Charles Mason in England (1813). Flint and iron ore were used to produce a heavy, durable body. The heavy, glossy, white tableware that was popular in the 19th century is ironstone.

Q. This vase has Japanese markings on the bottom and "Made in Japan." When was it made and does it have any value?

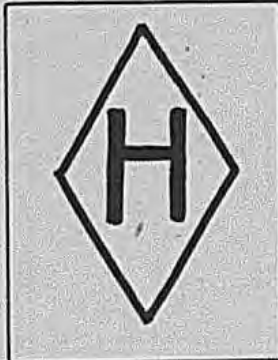


A. This is a Satsuma-type vase and was made between 1920 and 1940. It would sell for about \$85 to \$95.

Nineteenth-century Satsuma is quite valuable, so this probably will increase in value as time goes on.

Antiques Collectibles

Q. I have a 9-inch clear glass basket with the enclosed mark on the bottom. What can you tell me about its origin, period and value?



A. This was made by A.H. Heisey and Co. in Newark, Ohio, during the early 20th century. It should sell for about \$100.

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



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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. We have an 11-year-old house with cedar shingles. The shingles are exposed to weather (practically on all sides) and have deteriorated with a black crusty surface in between light surfaces. This makes the house look terrible. Shakes under the wood porch, which are not exposed to the weather as much, have retained their nice light brown color.

I do not know what the previous owner did to maintain the shingles. It could have been oil or some type of paint. I have been spraying some of the shakes with Clorox and brushing the black off, which results in a lighter, much cleaner look.

I have checked with my next-door neighbor who also has cedar shakes. He uses a special Sears shake paint and his house looks excellent. I would appreciate your professional advice and comments. — J.A.M.

A. As you already have discovered, the first step is to thoroughly clean the existing shingles, removing all of the dirt, grime and mildew.

Rather than plain bleach, try a solution of 1/2 cup trisodium phosphate (available in paint stores), mixed with 1 cup household bleach and 1/2 cup detergent in 1 gallon of warm water. Brush with a stiff brush to remove grime and rinse with plenty of clean water.

If you are happy with the appearance and upkeep that your

neighbor uses, it would seem to be a good recommendation. Or, you may want to use a pigmented stain if your house had not been previously painted. This will preserve the natural-looking finish, allowing the natural grain of the shakes to show through.

The pigmented stains are flat, or dull, in appearance. They are a "breathing type" of finish, and do not form a film on the surface of the wood. Stains are available in a number of colors, ranging from various "natural" shades to greens, tans, charcoal browns and blacks.

Stains also vary from one brand to another in the amount of pigment contained.

Heavily pigmented stains are the most durable. Lighter bodied stains show more of the wood grain and texture. Most stains will tend to obscure the wood grain more when first applied, but the grain becomes more noticeable as the finish weathers. These stains are relatively easy to apply with a brush or a roller. Two coats generally are required for new wood. One coat may do the job in your case.

Q. About 10 years ago we installed paneling on our living room walls and now want to restore the walls to their original finish, which was Sheetrock with a painted surface.

When installing the paneling, we applied glue to the back to ensure adherence to the wall. We removed the paneling recently and found that the glue has adhered to the wall. Attempts to remove the glue with scrapers has marred the surface. The glue is in strips and globs of various widths and diameters (1/2 inch and more).

How can we remove the adhesive from the wall without ruining the surface of the Sheetrock? We want to paint the surface. Are there solvents that will do the job? — R.L.B.

A. Yours is a very difficult problem and there may be no satisfactory way to remove the glue and maintain the surface finish of the Sheetrock.

There are several methods you can try in small spots to see if they will work. You can try using a hair dryer to warm and soften the glue, or a steamer (that can be rented) to dampen and soften the glue so it can be scraped off. Paint remover may work if the glue does not have a water base.

No matter what you use, you may have areas you will need to repair after the removal of the glue. Patching materials are available and should be sanded after applied when thoroughly dry. However, if you point over the patching materials be sure to use a primer coat on the repair spots prior to applying the paint. Two coats of paint probably will be required.

Check with your paint dealer prior to proceeding. If the wall is markedly damaged after the glue removal, you may want to consider a textured wallpaper instead of a paint finish. The paper will cover a marred finish much easier than patching and painting.

I'm a diabetic and need to lower my triglycerides and cholesterol and would appreciate some meatless recipes. — Shenae W.

P.S. For tired burning feet, get a stiff brush shaped like an iron handle and brush every day in the tub. What a relief! And while sitting get a golf ball or rolling pin, anything hard, and roll your feet over it to massage the feet — heavenly results!

Dear John: I'm 61 years old and suffer from arthritis in my neck and spine caused by a degenerative disc in my spine. Here's a small donation for your leaflet, use of Certo or anything to help with this condition.

I also suffer from dry eye syndrome. Sometimes my eyeballs seem so dry I can barely move my eyelids, causing blurred vision.

I've been to many doctors. They all say nothing physically is wrong, and that I should just use eyedrops called "Tears," but it does not always help. Have any of your readers have had this problem? And what helped them?

Read you every week out here in N.J. — Mrs. Pete Vol.

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Call 931-0012-294-8900 or
746-0240 for rates and
information.



TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Teen girls today are definitely strong believers in the world of the supernatural, according to results of a Seventeen magazine survey.

The reader response revealed that almost two-thirds of teen girls (61 percent) believe in the existence of ghosts. In addition, 62 percent have tried to have seances to get in touch with other-worldly beings.

A large majority of teens also believe in a "sixth sense," the survey found. Four out of five respondents (80 percent) said they believe in the powers of ESP. Almost all the teens (92 percent) admitted they enjoy star-gazing by reading their horoscopes. Twenty-eight percent said they take their horoscopes seriously.

Are today's teens at all afraid of the supernatural? According to the survey, more than half (51 percent) reported they believe in superstitions.

Teens split almost evenly in their opinions on other phenomena. Almost half the teen girls (49 percent) said they would visit a fortune-teller for a glimpse into the future. Less than half (44 percent) said they believe in UFOs and life on other planets, while 47 percent said they believe in reincarnation.

Dr. Wallace: This year we have a wonderful addition to our high school — a foreign exchange student from Norway. I have him in two of my classes and he has done much to make the classes richer with his charm, wit and intelligence. Also, he's given the student body a firsthand opportunity to learn about the culture of a foreign land.

I guess the reason I'm so excited is that he asked me for a date and I said yes. After all, I'm just one American who is doing my duty to bridge the gap from culture to culture. Also, he is cute! — Anne, San Diego, Calif.

Anne: I agree. Foreign exchange students do much to enrich a student body. The fact that he is cute, witty and intelligent is an added bonus.

Dr. Wallace: Do you believe high school dances should be chaperoned by parents or school faculty or no one at all? — Janet

Janet: School faculty members should be in attendance at all school functions. Parents should be welcomed as guests but have no disciplinary responsibility.

Dr. Wallace: My mother will never say no to anybody. She always buys things from door-to-door salesmen and is a sucker for any charity that wants money.

She is a marvelous mother and a terrific wife but she has this major flaw. What can I do to change her? — Nikki

Nikki: As long as her spending extravagance isn't taking necessary food, clothing or shelter away from her family, don't worry about her "flaw." She is too perfect to change.

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and have a good-paying, part-time job. My boss likes me and for Christmas he gave me a nice color television set. I now have it in my bedroom and I really enjoy it.

My problem is that my family also has a nice television set but it is not a color set. Now my parents are demanding that I put my color television in the front room and take the black-and-white set into my room.

I don't think this is fair. Do you? Of course, my three younger sisters think I am being very selfish. — Brian

Brian: Yes, it's unfair that your parents demand that you share your television set with the family, but it would be nice if they didn't have to demand because you volunteered the set for the entire family to enjoy.

Dr. Wallace: My family consists of my parents, my 20-year-old sister and me (I am 13). My sister is moving into an apartment in a few months and I'm sure I will get to have her room when she moves.

My problem is that my mother has become very moody lately. Whenever I ask her about my sister or her room she starts yelling at me, and when I ask her not to yell, she tells me that I am giving her sass.

Lately, I have been wondering if she really respects and loves me. — Becky

Becky: Many parents find it difficult to cope when a child leaves home for the first time.

Actually, it's the thought of leaving that many times is worse than the actual leaving.

Be kind and understanding toward Mom. Once she realizes your sister is not "gone," but simply living away from home, Mom will be a loving mother once again.

Mainly For Seniors

By John T. Watts



Dear John: Please send me your leaflet about Certo and other home remedies for arthritis.

If you get a "Charlie horse" in your leg while sleeping get up and take a spoonful of Certo and usually it will go right away unless it's a real tight or bad one.

It really works. Enclosed please find my dollar bill donation for the leaflet. Thank you! — Mrs. Jim L.

Dear Mrs. Jim L.: I don't doubt it, although I haven't heard of it before. Certo is a fruit pectin. To paraphrase Webster's big dictionary, pectin is a water soluble carbohydrate obtained from certain ripe fruits, which yields a gel that is the basis of jellies and jam.

Attention Noland S.: I haven't been able to use your letter yet. You'll admit it's pretty long. And I can't escape the conclusion that you must have had something else wrong with you when you had all the trouble after using Certo.

Some readers get no help from Certo, others report only minor relief of pain, but the vast majority get tremendous help — with no after effects.

No one has reported that Certo or any other pectin used had a bad

effect. I'll try to use your letter one of these days, because I like to have controversy and opposing opinions on most things.

Dear John: That lady, Mrs. H.G., with the Raynaud's phenomenon, should see another doctor, preferably one who treats diseases of the skin. There are medicines that may help her.

It is not always easy to move to a warmer climate. The stress of leaving home, family and friends can have bad reactions.

I'd be glad to write to her if she'd wish. I've had plenty of experience with this disease. — Hazel

Dear Hazel: That's generous of you. We'll see what Mrs. H.G. wishes.

Dear John: I want to pass on a tip for arthritis sufferers.

I read in *Prevention Magazine* years ago that the nightshade plants should be avoided — potatoes, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. Avoidance for six months should result in less pain. Your readers should try it and let us know if they feel better in say six months.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

This week I had an interesting conversation with a charming four year old. Soon she will be a big sister since Mommy is expecting a new baby.

Young Karen is absolutely thrilled! She told me how she will take care of her young brother or sister. She says she will help dress him (or her) and maybe give Mommy a hand in giving Baby a bath.

Of course, I told Karen that babies are fun, but they are also a lot of work. However, I'm sure she can be a real help to her mother in the months ahead!

Love,

Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are: Carrie Nieman and Kim Kavanagh. I'll be writing to both of them soon.

RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS:

Her is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, March 1, 1985
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final!

Mail your entry (just clip out cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

Points on Pets



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

Q. Our children are badgering us to buy them a pair of guinea pigs.

How long do guinea pigs live? How often do they reproduce? How large are their litters?

Help. We do not want to be overrun with guinea pigs!

A Guinea pig, very affectionate little rodents, are neither from Guinea nor are they pigs.

Guinea pigs originated in South America. It has been reported that South American Indians kept domestic guinea pigs long before the discovery of America. Guinea pig mummies and skeletons have been discovered during archaeological expeditions of ancient Inca settlements.

Apparently Spanish explorers took guinea pigs to Europe in the 1500s. Dutch merchants purchased guinea pigs in Dutch Guiana and took them home to their children around 1700. Dutch guinea pigs soon were being sold in France and England.

The Dutch called the furry little animals "sea pigs." The rodent came from across the sea, squealed like a pig, and had a chubby little body like a pig.

No one knows for sure why the little rodents are called "guinea

pigs." One of the more interesting explanations is related to the English coin known as a guinea. The first imported guinea pigs cost approximately one guinea. Therefore, a guinea pig meant "the little pig costing one guinea."

Guinea pigs reach approximately 8 to 14 inches in length. Adult females usually weigh between 1 and 2 pounds. Adult males usually weigh from 2 to 4 pounds.

Female guinea pigs often reach puberty as early as 5 to 8 weeks of age. Males are able to mate as early as 9 to 10 weeks of age. Guinea pigs come into season throughout the year at intervals of approximately 16 to 17 days.

Pregnancy lasts for about 9 to 10 weeks. The average litter contains 2 to 4 guinea pigs.

Generally, it is permissible for the male to be present during the birth. The male guinea pig usually displays no particular interest in the birth. It must be remembered, however, that the female usually goes into season a few hours following birth of a litter. If you do not wish to have more guinea pigs, you should remove the male from the female a few days before the expected birth.

Usually the birthing process

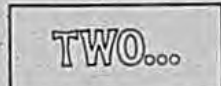
takes only 10 to 30 minutes. Guinea pigs are born with their eyes open. The newborn are able to walk and eat solid foods almost immediately following birth. The female guinea pig has only two mammary glands, which are located well back on her belly. Therefore only two babies can nurse at any one time. The baby guinea pigs usually are weaned totally at about three weeks of age.

Guinea pigs multiply very rapidly, naturally. The best way to avoid being overrun with guinea pigs is to purchase only females. Your family can enjoy the pleasures of owning guinea pigs without being overrun.



ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE



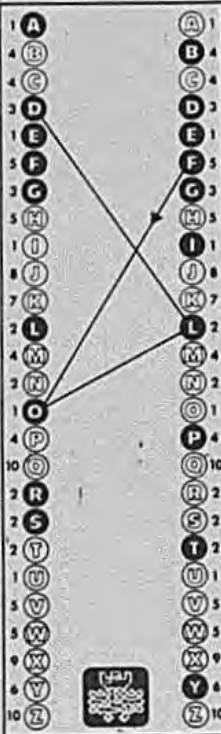
ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

1	FOLD
2	
3	
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10	



WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR BARS OF SOAP GET TOO SMALL TO USE?



RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete



IN MASKING WINDOWS, BE SURE TO USE A TAPE WHICH WILL NOT LEAVE A STICKY RESIDUE WHEN PULLED OFF. RUN A PAINT SCRAPER ALONG THE PAINT EDGE OF THE TAPE TO INSURE A TIGHT SEAL SO PAINT WILL NOT SEEP UNDER IT. USE A "DRY" BRUSH.