

In Two Sections - Forty Pages
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Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times 25¢

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Friday, January 31, 1986



Thomas L. Clark, left, and Robert Andruzzi, right, Superintendent of the Town's Highway Division, remove a sign on Jeanson Place, Hicksville. The court-ordered sign was placed over the existing sign when the previous owners of Mid-Island Shopping Plaza sued the Town for changing Jeanson Place to a one-way south street into the shopping center. The lawsuit was resolved in the Town's favor allowing for the street to become an entrance only into the mall. Assisting with the sign removal is Anthony Demos of the Highway Division.

RN Talks To Willets Students



Mrs. Mahoney teaching Willet Avenue kindergarten students about handwashing with the help of T. Bear.

Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, RN, C.I.C., Infection Control Employee Health Nurse from Central General Hospital, recently addressed the kindergarten students at Willet Avenue School.

With the help of T. Bear, she gave a lesson on handwashing and explained how this practice helps to protect us against disease and maintain good health. Each student received a T. Bear sticker and coloring book and the class received a T. Bear

Mascot and "Good Handwashing Seal" to remind them to practice this good health habit.

Mrs. Mahoney visited all the elementary schools in the Hicksville District in order to spread the good news about handwashing to all kindergarten students.

Several community groups helped in purchasing the T. Bear materials for this project. They are the Knights of Columbus, Joseph Barry Council; Hicksville Fire Department and Hicksville Kiwanis.

Burns Ave. Dinosaur Sale

On Saturday, February 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., fifth grade students will be sponsoring a Pink Dinosaur sale at Burns Avenue School. Come on down for the greatest values in town.

There will be new and used items on sale which include jewelry, toys, games, books, records, tapes, dishes, household items, as well as homemade baked goods. Have the children visit "Marvelous Molly", the makeup Mavin for face painting, "Franny and Danny", our fortune tellers, "Wally and Polly", our weight guessers and come to our chance table where you can try to win a Cabbage Patch doll, a three foot Unicorn and a set of headphones. There will even be a coloring table for the junior set while Mom and Dad are shopping.

All proceeds of the sale will go toward the fifth grade trip to Old Sturbridge and Philadelphia in the spring.

Burns Avenue School is located behind the Mid Island Shopping Plaza, West John Street to Burns Avenue, (one traffic light past the Post Office). Break the winter blahs and join us on Saturday.

St. Ignatius Celeb. Catholic School Week

St. Ignatius School will be celebrating Catholics School Week, February 2-9. There will be several programs available and all are invited to attend.

Sunday, Feb. 2-After 10:30 Mass, coffee and cake will be served in the new school cafeteria. All are welcome to come and learn about our school.

Monday, Feb. 3-Open House for Pre-Kindergarten 9-11 a.m. and 12:20-2:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4-Open House for Nursery School 9-11 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6-Open House for Nursery School 12:20-2:20 p.m. and Open House for Kindergarten 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7-Grandparents Day-All are Welcome! Tour and Class visits following 9 a.m. Mass.

Registration will be held Monday, February 3 through Friday, February 7, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Applications will be accepted for all grades Nursery through 8th grade. For further information, please call the school office at 931-0831.

New Waste Ordinance Approved By Town Bd.

The Oyster Bay Town Board approved amendments designed to strengthen the existing regulations relating to the Town's Garbage, Litter and Waste Ordinance on Tuesday, January 28.

Following a public hearing, the Board approved the revisions and amendments to the Ordinance which had been proposed by the Department of Public Works as a result of concern about diminishing landfill space and increased costs.

The new provisions include a change which allows a police officer or peace officer to seize any vehicle or its contents if he believes there is probable cause. It also increases the fines imposed on violators of any section of the ordinance from \$500 to \$1000 and allows for imprisonment of up to 15 days or both.

Tipping fees, under the amended ordinance, increase the cost of disposal from \$28 per ton to \$1.60 per 100 lbs. or \$32 per ton. Bulky items and open body containers will now pay \$45 per ton.

Other amendments include a minimum charge of one ton for all vehicles entering the landfill, a fee for roll-off containers and a maximum vehicle weight of 120,000 pounds permitted through the scalehouse.

All disposal permits, which are issued by the Town Clerk's office, commence a calendar year on February 1, at that time the new ordinance requirements and fees will take effect.

Town Clerk's Annex Has New Hours

Effective Monday, February 3, through Monday, February 10, 1986, the Town Clerk's Annex located in the Town Parking Garage at Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue in Hicksville, will be open to receive tax payments, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"In order to provide this service to residents," Clark explained, "the office will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to process tax payments."

Libertarians Meet Feb. 17

Nassau Libertarian Party Vice-Chairperson Dr. Jean Cirillo will speak on "Children's Rights versus Child Abuse" at the group's next monthly meeting, February 17 at 8 p.m. in the Jolly Swagman Inn's upstairs meeting room, 100 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville - 681-8866.

Dr. Cirillo, a Hofstra graduate and Hempstead resident, is a psychologist with Long Island schools and maintains a private practice as well. Groups wishing to host her talks on child abuse or

"The Psychology of Freedom" are urged to write her care of Nassau Libertarian Party, PO Box 1729, Massapequa, NY 11758.

"Residents are asked not to write on, staple or in any way deface the payment stub as it can cause rejection of the payment by the Town's computer," Clark noted.

Tax payments will also be accepted at the Town Clerk's Offices located at Town Hall, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay and Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., weekdays.

Pack 172 Visits Post Office

On January 27, East Street Cub Scout Pack 172 went on a tour of the Hicksville Post Office. The tour was guided by Tom Gaynor.

First he showed the boys a film about mail delivery in the lobby. Then they went through the Post Office. They saw how letters are cancelled, separated, and sent on their way. They went to the cubical of the letter carrier for East Street School. After that they went outside and saw all the mail bags being loaded onto the trucks.

The Cubs were given brochures on "how to start a stamp collection" and coloring books about the U.S. Postal Service and dog watchers.

Students Learn About CPR



(left to right) Mrs. Holmes, R.N., (giving CPR), Mrs. Arena, SNT giving CPR, Miss Gerard, SNT and Mrs. McManus, R.N., practicing for CPR test.

Mr. Bob Williams, former chief of the Hicksville Fire Department, current member of the Jericho Fire Department and CPR instructor, recently conducted a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course at Willet Avenue School for the nurses of the Hicksville School District.

Successful completion of the course included taking both a written and practical examination which happens all the nurses passed with flying colors.

In addition to providing CPR instruction, Mr. Williams conducted the nurses through one of the emergency ambulances of

the Hicksville Fire Department explaining the modern telemetry used in saving lives in an emergency situation.

This course represents a successful collaboration of many members of our community including Mr. Jack Schwartz, Principal of Willet Avenue School, who permitted use of the Library, the nurses of the school district, the Hicksville Fire Department and most important of all, Mr. Williams and his associates Sandy Chesler, Gerry Gagliano and Dave Hill who so enthusiastically donated their time and energy to this project.



The first level of the National Spelling Bee took place at the Hicksville Jr. High School under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Drayer, language arts teacher. The judges were Mrs. Susan Wolf, Language Arts Chair and Dr. Donald Haggerty, Mathematics Chair. The winners were seventh graders Susan Hume, right, and Jennie Marie Bonner, runner-up, left.

Susan Hume will participate in the sectional semi-finals at Harry B. Thompson Jr. High School, Syosset, 4 p.m. on February 5. If she is unable to attend, the runner-up will take her place in the contest.

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Nassau Community Deans List

The Dean's List for Fall 1985 at Nassau Community College includes students who earned a perfect A (4.00) average and are indicated by an asterisk.

Bethpage - Charlotte M. Aiman, Karen L. Bauer, Rochelle I. Beck, Gerard A. Biggin, Kathryn A. Bush, Kerry A. Carley, Catherine L. Close, Richard A. Cordaro, Lisa M. Dalland, Cynthia Dief, Charles L. Farrell, Kathleen F. Frisbie, Joseph J. Gendron, *Steven Harras, Chris S. Janssen, Tammy M. Johnson, Robert P. Kochen, John W. Maggio, Diana J. Malerba, Maria C. Moscia, *Phyllis F. Mess, Joseph C. Mongan, Robert Nowak, Sean E. O'Brien, Russ J. Pilgrim, Daniel Robinson, Kathleen M. Rooney, Stewart Y. Ross, Jeangite M. Schwabe, Margaret T. Smith, Mary L. Smith, *Janine K. Siroface, Donna A. Trousse, Deborah J. Walsh, Syosset - Joseph A. Choy, Karen L. DeFilippi, Michael P. DeStefano, Patricia W. Foster, *John I. Garfinkel, Mark W. Gehrke, *Fredy Y. Ho, Margaret A. Lewis, Ethel Lubarsky, Kim M. Machutes, Marc J. Martine, *Honore S. Meyer, Stephanie A. Pappas, Karen Trentini, John J. Ventimiglia, Michele Yurman, Plainview - Deborah L. Agresti, Christine A. Ardigo, Evan S. Biale, *Farrell F. Burk, Thomas M. Donohue, Scott G. Fairclough, Mary S. Garrick, Gary S. Goldstein, Teresa M. Grella, Rosemarie A. Grieco, Kerri A. Gruttadauria, *Andrew L. Gunn, *Paul G. Hannwacker, Cheryl J. Hantz, William T. Hendrick, Richard J. Kerr, James C. Macken, Wendy E. Motchan, Dina Motroni, John J. Mulroy, Michael D. Nolan, Carol E. Pacifico, Gina Pravednekow, Staci H. Schwartz, Laurie B. Stashower, *Donna L. Tortorici, Elizabeth F. Tortorici, Jericho - Loren Feldman, Michele L.

Friedman, Helen Friel, Jennifer A. Klusner, *Kenneth J. Mettrock, Amy T. Rotter, Caroline N. Rumpelt, Pamela J. Weiss, Woodbury - Beth N. Delmonte, Michele M. Donofri, Maria T. Giorgio, Susan B. Mandiberg, *Robert L. Psoinas, Hicksville - *Mark A. Antonison, Vincent J. Arcuri, Jr., James D. Arlet, Teresa A. Bubnick, James P. Caddigan, *Nancy L. Campbell, Stacey A. Cannon, Cynthia R. Cyne, Gina Critelli, Steven T. Culhane, *Richard E. Dahlstedt, Kathleen M. Dawson, Lisa A. Delio, Colleen A. Dennis, Joan E. Doria, Janet L. Easley, James R. Fey, John R. Fioretti, Patricia Fulgham, Joyce Gee, Barbara L. Goldman, James P. Gray, Robert P. Greenbaum, Matthew P. Greene, Jose L. Guzman, Charles P. Haas, Robert Hartenstine,

Kimberly M. Huttie, Keith A. Kopinski, Jean-Mari Logalbo, Carmel A. Mariano, Robin A. Millet, Christine T. Moloney, Felicia M. Monteforte, James E. Morgan, Mark E. Nealon, *Paula Neshta, Elizabeth A. O'Donnell, Robin M. Orientale, *June E. Pedicini, Pamela M. Pedicini, Susan M. Porten, Anthony J. Rappa, Carolyn M. Reul, Rosemarie J. Rizzo, Ellen D. Rockwood, Linda M. Sager, Gina M. Santore, Lisa M. Santore, Patricia M. Santoriello, Mark A. Schnurman, Jeff A. Schumacher, Joseph P. Shearer, Maria A. Staropoli, Neil H. Storms, John A. Tarantino, Jeannine Tobin, Catherine J. Tokar, Jonathan E. Vanhouten, Chris Walsh, Jacquelin A. Watters, Eileen P. Whitehan, Lisa J. Whitehan, Sheila M. Yorke, Susan Zilofro, Karen A. Zorovich

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Midland Civics Hold A Meeting



An attentive audience listens to remarks made by speakers at the January 15 meeting. (Photo by Eileen Richards)

By Gert Paul

On January 15, at 8 p.m., at the Willet Avenue School, a very informative meeting was held and a sizeable group of residents benefitted thereby.

Mr. Schwartz, Principal of the Willet Avenue School, addressed the group concerning school-community matters and thereby increased community rapport with the school.

Mr. Bernard Steinlauf gave an extremely informative talk on Income Tax Filing and Law both present and future changes. Many questions were asked that helped people define what was or was not deductible, and what was considered a "gray area". His talk will surely result in savings to our members in the future and he was very warmly received.

Finally, our Councillman, Tom Clark, ably assisted by his son, displayed a large, current map of Hicksville and delineated the changes that are currently taking place in Hicksville and what is being planned for the future. His talk was very well prepared and he also answered pertinent questions of interest.

The audience appreciated the

work done by Mr. Clark and the Town Board in voting to make Rotary and Jeansen Street ingress only on Nevada Street, thereby saving the front yards of the residents there.

Members of the Midland Civic Association are proud of the accomplishments of their organization.

(Photo by Eileen Richards)

'Wolfe Tones' Concert Scheduled

On Friday evening, February 28, the Wolfe Tones will be in Concert at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Newbridge Road, Hicksville, at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre. Tickets are \$12.50 if purchased in advance (\$15 at the door).

For tickets or information, call Marty Logan at 796-3103 or Paul Basel at 796-7276. Doors open at 7 p.m. Dancing, food and refreshments are available at intermission and at the Afterglow following the performance. The high school will benefit from the proceeds of this event.

Hicksville Resident Elected To LICA

Linda M. Strongin of Hicksville has been elected to the board of the Long Island Communicators Association (LICA). Mrs. Strongin, who also edits the LICA newsletter, is Public Information Supervisor for the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

LICA is the local affiliate of the International Association of Business Communicators. Monthly meetings focus on professional development and networking for writers, editors, public relations specialists and other professional communicators from throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties.



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FEBRUARY 22, 1986 - 10:30AM-1PM

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INCLUDED in the registration fee are four chance books for each family; five if two or more children are registered. The chances, given out on opening day, are to be returned to the league for the drawing, which will be held in September. The money is to be kept by the family as a reimbursement towards registration. Therefore, registration in HBA can be as little as \$5.00 or less.

Please make your check payable to the HICKSVILLE BASEBALL ASSOCIATION, INC. and mail it to: Carol Wolf, Player Representative HBA, 7 Harkin Lane, Hicksville, NY 11801.

AGES (as of July 31, 1986) for leagues, DEPENDING UPON REGISTRATION

- INSTRUCTIONAL - 6, 7, years for boys and girls
- FARMS - 8, 9 year old boys
- MINORS - 8, 9, 10 year old girls; 10, 11 year old boys
- MAJORS - 11, 12 year old boys; 10, 11, 12 year old girls
- SENIORS - 13, 14, 15 year old boys and 13, 14, 15, and 16 year old girls
- TRAVELING TEAM - 16, 17, 18 year old young men and women

AGREEMENT: I, the parent of the player listed below, give approval for his/her participation in any and all activities sponsored by the Hicksville Baseball Assn., Inc., and do hereby waive all claims against the organization it represents, except to the extent and amount covered by the accident and/or liability insurance. I acknowledge the requirements of HBA: (a) All glasses worn by children must have safety lenses. (b) All boys will wear protective devices furnished by the family.

FATHER/MOTHER/GUARDIAN

PAGE #

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New Boots For Letter Carriers



Hicksville letter carrier John Fink wears the new snow and ice boot provided to all Hicksville letter carriers this week. John, who has been a carrier for 18 years, said, "The boots are very helpful especially on painted surfaces where I normally skidded when they were covered by snow."

"We are trying to reduce accidents within the Postal Service. One of our biggest problems is slips, trips, and falls by letter carriers. Each year, many letter carriers suffer injuries due to the build-up of ice and snow on their delivery routes," said Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Manager/Postmaster. Mr. Nienaber recently purchased special non-skid snow boots and

presented them to letter carriers in Hicksville, Jericho, Plainview and Old Bethpage. The postmaster spoke to the Hicksville carriers and showed them a film on safe winter walking.

"We realize that a carrier handles a heavy bag of mail which causes their weight to shift. On ice and snow, because of poor traction, this shift can lead to a dangerous fall. I hope these boots reduce this danger," said Mr. Nienaber.

Mercy League Bowling Party

On Sunday, March 9, the Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital will hold its annual Scotch Bowling Party at Syosset Lanes.

You do not have to be a bowler for Scotch Bowling. There are three games in all, one regular bowling and two fun filled variations. The Scotch Bowling Games start at 3 p.m., and if you played last year, you know you'll have a lot of laughs. After the bowling at 6 p.m., there will be a hot and cold buffet and dancing at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hicksville. All this, the bowling buffet and dancing is just \$15 per person. So why not come to the Mercy League Scotch Bowling Party.

The chairladies this year are Joan Kellner and Fran Kenyon. For reservations, please call 935-6149 or 931-5642.

Open House At Nursery School



Matthew Micculli, 4 years old.

The Hicksville Nursery School is holding an Open House for fall registration on Saturday, February 15, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for parents of 2, 2½, 3 and 4 year olds in the school classrooms at W. Cherry Street and Nelson Avenue.

The Hicksville Nursery School is a non-profit, non-sectarian cooperative located in the back of the United Methodist Church. Founded in 1967, it has offered 14 years of quality education to hundreds of pre-school children as well as serving as field training center for students from S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale, S.U.N.Y. Old Westbury and Nassau Community College.

The school seeks to offer the young child an environment in which he can grow emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically under the careful supervision of a fully trained staff. The program provides varied activities with an abundance of materials and opportunities for free creative expression under the guidance of skilled, N.Y. State Early Childhood certified teachers. Art media, woodworking, music and rhythmic movement, language arts, storytelling, dramatics, puzzles, doll corner, books and manipulative toys are all part of

the daily program. A huge outdoor playground permits daily large muscle activity even in the worst weather. A mid-session snack of milk or juice and crackers or fruits and vegetables is provided. Field trips are included to broaden the child's understanding of the world he lives in.

All parents who wish to, can share in the administration of the school. Monthly business meetings give parents the opportunity

to make decisions on administrative needs. There are lectures, films and "rap groups" to help parents learn more about parenting. Fundraising projects are most often social events helping young families meet other adults who are at the same stage in life.

We invite all parents of pre-school children to join us for a chance to play and learn together in our spacious well equipped rooms. For further information, call 796-3988 or 681-8246.

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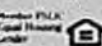
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Our Children



Forget incident, look to future

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. Our 12-year-old boy has been caught cheating on an examination by one of his teachers. The result has been embarrassment as well as ridicule by the other students, some of whom have been close friends of his.

This teacher has made a big deal out of it in front of the whole class, to the extent that there have been tears and anguish at home, and also even a reluctance to go to school.

He has been a good student in the past, and there is no indication that he has cheated any other time. He says he hasn't, anyway.

I just feel that his teacher could have handled the situation more diplomatically. Don't you agree?

A. Probably, but the important point now appears to be to look ahead, treat the situation as a learning experience that is now taken care of, and concentrate on a transition back to normal relationships and rebuilding your youngster's self-concept. It is, of course, essential for him to feel as good about himself as he did before this unfortunate happening.

Encouraging him to spend more time with the more understanding and accepting of his friends may be a good starting point. Not concentrating on the past is also an important factor.

Recriminations against the teacher probably would not be helpful. However, if the embarrassment and ridicule continue or are reactivated you may have to call the teacher's attention to your displeasure. Whether you have to go up the school administrative ladder will depend on how the teacher reacts, in the event that you feel it necessary to contact him or her about the situation.

Q. I guess the best way I can describe my husband is that he is just plain "cold." I have always known that and have adjusted to his personality, but now I am having a hard time because of our baby. She is less than a year old.

He is reluctant about holding her, never plays with her, and hasn't tried to talk to her. I'm worried for her, and for him too.

Do you think this is a matter to be concerned about? If so, what can I do about it?

A. Children who have two parents are fortunate, but only if they are involved in positive ways with the youngsters. Your baby is being deprived of 50 percent of the love that should be available, and as you noted, the deprivation rubs off on your husband.

I have sent you a copy of my article called "The Man in Your Young Child's Family," and will also for-

ward it to others if they will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request. Just write to me in care of P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252. There is no cost.

Q. Our son is going to a very expensive university, and I sometimes wonder whether it is all a waste. (Incidentally, my wife totally disagrees with me, so that is why I am writing to you.)

He has been there almost two years, and I don't believe he has taken even one course that will help him earn a living. He does read a lot related to courses in subjects like psychology, sociology, history and political science, but I can't see that all of that is leading anywhere.

A. Where it is probably leading him is toward becoming a well-educated person. As important as earning a living is, it isn't everything in a person's life.

The practice in most colleges and universities is for students to spend about two years in liberal arts or general education. After that they may concentrate on areas of a more vocational nature, or wait until graduate school to do so.

Many young people are not ready to make a career choice when they start their college work, so those first few years give them time to reach that important decision.

To read, think, talk, listen and learn more about themselves are all valuable practices.

Trinity Lutheran Open House



Mrs. Walls, nursery teacher, reads with Jaime Piazza and Martin Amosato.

Open House at Trinity Lutheran School, February 3-6, nursery and kindergarten at 12:30-2:45 p.m.; grades 1 through 8, 9-11 a.m.

Single Parents Feb. Meetings

The Mid-Island Single Parent Group has scheduled the following meeting dates and topics for the month of February, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes:

Wednesday, February 5 "How to Deal With a Man who is Afraid of Making a Commitment"

Wednesday, February 12 "How to Deal With a Man who is Afraid of Making a Commitment Part Two"

Wednesday, February 19 Crazy Times

Wednesday, February 26 "Remarriage Versus Relationships"

The meetings will be held at the Hicksville Senior Citizen Housing Community Room, 355 Newbridge Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m. They are open to all separated, divorced and widowed parents.

The Single Parent Program operates under the auspices of the Town's Drug Abuse Control Agency, a division of the Department of Community Services. For information contact DACA at 795-5943, ext. 719.

News From Hicksville Library

The Hicksville Public Library will present a concert on Sunday, February 2, at 3 p.m. The concert will feature the Mid-Island Singers.

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) will be available at the Hicksville Public Library starting Monday, February 3. Volunteers are from the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) and various local colleges. VITA is a federally funded program whereby volunteers are trained to provide tax assistance. This service is free. A flyer will be available at the library listing the days and times that volunteers will be in the library to assist.

The Hicksville Public Library will present the program "New Tax Laws" on Wednesday, February 5 at 8 p.m. A member of the Nassau County Bar Association will lecture on the current changes in tax laws.

The school is located north of Old Country Road on the corner of Jerusalem Avenue and West Nicholai Street in Hicksville.

For information call 931-2211.

In Service

Technical Sergeant Debra Bruno, daughter of Ms. Lee D. Bruno of Hicksville, recently completed the Air Force Reserve Recruiting Course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The sergeant is an Air Force Reserve recruiter for the 514th Military Airlift Wing (Associate), at McGuire A.F.B., N.J.

A member of the reserve since 1976, Sergeant Bruno is a 1973 graduate of Hicksville High School, and is enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force.

Marine Pfc. Matthew S. Keller, son of Lee R. and Patricia A. Keller of 6 Bunker Lane, Hicksville, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11 week training cycle, Keller was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

Army Private Phillip C. Brady, son of Hilda M. and Charles P. Brady of 131 Cottage Blvd., Hicksville, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea.

Brady, a military police specialist, was previously assigned at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

He is a 1985 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Army Private Paul M. Wisniewski, son of Paul S. and Adele Wisniewski of 11 Terrell Lane, Hicksville, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany.

Wisniewski, an infantryman, was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Georgia.

He is a 1985 graduate of Hicksville High School.

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Information? Call 829-5273

GREAT NECK THEATRE GUILD

Winter Art At Lee Ave.



Michael Sherbo, Michael Lippert, Monica Alexandris, Nancy Doberty, Linda Thomas and Christin Wilcha displaying calligraphy.



The Raccoon - by Melissa Aviles



Primitive Masks by Mr. Magrane's 6th graders.

Young artists at Lee Avenue were busy the past months and on January 16, held a "Winter Art Show" where paintings, drawings, weavings, masks, ceramics,

collages, calligraphy, foil art, wax painting, soft sculpture, pillows, cave art, mobiles and more were on display for all to see.

Reminder About Cheese

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club wishes to remind the community that they will be distributing government surplus cheese again on Saturday, February 1.

Another reminder—the guidelines for eligibility to receive government surplus food include: eligible for food stamps, welfare, S.S.I., disability payments, unemployment, sickness, senior citizen, etc.

If you qualify, bring your social security number with you to the driveway of Mr. Electric Service Co., Inc., 420 South Broadway, Hicksville, on Saturday, February 1 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. (or until the cheese runs out) and members of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club will help you fill out the necessary forms required by the government to account for the surplus food.

LEGAL NOTICE

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180 Harvard Dr., Plainview, N.Y. Sub. of Cert. of Ltd Partnership filed Nassau Co. Clks. Office 8-5-85. Buss; own & operate real property, Gen Ptnrs: Sal Zunno, 86 Kafof Pl., Muttontown, N.Y.; Steven Lansky, 180 Harvard Dr., Plainview, N.Y. Ltd. Ptnrs. Contrbn & Share of Profits: Harold I. Geringer, 2697 Covered Bridge Rd., Merrick, N.Y.; Albert W. Lian, 161 Lovell Rd., New Rochelle, N.Y.; \$50. ea. 25% ea. Term: To 1-1-2001. No addtl contrbns required. No agreed upon time for return of contrbns. No LP may sub an assignee w/out prior written consent of GP, except as provided. Addtl LPs may be admitted. No priority among LPs. Remaining GPs may continue business on death, retirement or insanity of a GP. No LP may demand or receive property other than cash for contrbn.
BN 2381
6 X 1/17, 24, 31; 2/7, 14, 21

Police Arrest Man For Robbery

The Second Squad is investigating and announced a robbery. The suspect was armed with a handgun. No injuries were reported. After an investigation by Detective Dowd, Robbery Squad, a man was arrested on January 21, in Astoria. Identified through photos was Paul Ghirarduzzi, 28, of 1908 23rd Avenue, Astoria. He is charged with Robbery First Degree and was arraigned at First District Court, Mineola.

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OPEN HOUSE

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Sunday, February 2, 1986
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1 to 4 p.m.



Old Westbury School of the Holy Child is an independent day school founded in 1959 as one of the International system of schools under the direction of the Bishops of the Holy Child.

Located on a 15-acre former estate, the school has grown from four classes in the main building, into a complex serving nursery to grade twelve, housed in three separate buildings.

Our upper school offers a college preparatory for young women from the ninth to twelfth grades. It is our emphasis on small class size, personal care and concern for each student, and the abiding commitment to traditional intellectual, spiritual and aesthetic discipline that provides the foundation for our well rounded program of studies.

For further information
call the Administration Office
at: 626-9268

Directions:

Westbound I-49 - Ex. 40 on Jericho Tpke. to Post Rd. (1.8 mi.) N. on Post to Service Rd. (1.2 mi.) W. on Service Rd. to school entrance (0.8 mi.) Eastbound I-49 - Ex. 306 (Olen Cove Rd.) to Service Rd. to Post Rd. N. on Post under I-49. 1st left to Store Hill Rd. to school entrance.

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Bobby Nystrom Helps New Image

Bobby Nystrom of the New York Islanders, is extending a helping hand to New Image, a living legend in the world of drum and bugle corps.

An enthusiastic supporter of the Hicksville based drum corps, Nystrom has, in the past, lent both his name and his presence to fund-raising ventures conducted by the award-winning musical unit.

"New Image is important to me because of what it does for the kids. They learn discipline, they learn to always give their best, they learn how to perform as a team. Most important of all, they are taught that dedication, hard work and personal sacrifice produce excellence and their corps is the best of its kind on Long Island as a result of these lessons. It's inconceivable to me that, with their incredible track record, they should have any problem finding a new home. Any organization, school or church would be fortunate to have them. And I'll do anything I possibly can to keep this exceptional group of kids from going down the tube for lack of a place to call home."

Named Bank V.P.



Vincent Boniello

Vincent Boniello has been named a vice president of National Westminster Bank USA, it was announced by William T. Knowles, chairman of the board.

Mr. Boniello has responsibilities in NatWest USA's Tax Department. He joined that Department in 1983 as an assistant vice president following employment at The Chase Manhattan Bank. His office is located at 175 Water Street in lower Manhattan.

Mr. Boniello has a bachelor's degree from Queens College and a master's degree from C.W. Post College.

He resides in Hicksville.

Baseball Clinic At Jr. High Sat.

The New York Professional Baseball Hot Stove League will host a free baseball clinic on Saturday, February 1 at Hicksville Junior High School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free professional instruction by professional players, coaches and major league scouts, from New York Mets, Minnesota Twins, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Indians, L.A. Dodgers, Atlanta Braves, Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds and the San Francisco Giants.

Note: All H.B.A. boys take advantage of this opportunity, as Hicksville Baseball Association Executive Board endorses this educational fun experience, this Saturday afternoon. Come learn with the best.



Bobby Nystrom poses with Drum Major Justine Weiman at fund-raising auction in 1984.

News From Mid-Island Y

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA Singles Program in association with Y's in Queens, Manhattan and New Jersey are offering a Singles Ski weekend, February 28-March 2, at the Pines in Fallsburg, New York.

Prices start as low as \$150 for double room occupancy. Singles between the ages of 18-40 are welcome.

For information call Laura Harris at 822-3535. Reservations must be in by February 12.

Thursdays 8 p.m. New Outlook for the widowed 50+, a self-help support group offering socials, raps and lectures. Refreshments served. Members \$1.50, non-members \$3.

Thursday, February 6, 8 p.m. Single Parents Center "Rap 'Did you Ever Answer a Singles Ad?'"

Members \$4, non-members \$5.

Sunday, February 2, 11 a.m. Singles Brunch and Rap, Bagels and spreads, followed by "Israeli Dancing" with Joe Nemovicher. Those who don't dance can rap. Members \$4, non-members \$5 (all ages).

Sunday, February 2, Chapter II Singles 45+ Dutch Treat Brunch; John Peel Room. For reservations call Corinne 921-2556 or Lori PE 5-8696.

Monday, February 3, 8 p.m., S.S.&S. (Singles 22-35). Topic: "Israel, Kibbutz Life and Current Times". Michal Heller, an American born actress and Israeli emissary from Kibbutz Arzi. Members \$4, non-members \$5, at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.

Art Society Meets Feb. 3

The Independent Art Society invites your attention and attendance at its meeting on Monday, February 3, in the Hicksville Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue. Our dynamic demonstrator will be Long Island's renowned sculptor, Angelo Bona. This promises to be an entertaining and instructive evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the community room. All are welcome.

LEGAL NOTICE

2350 JERICHO ASSOCIATES

c/o Edward Blumenfeld, 6800 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, New York 11791. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office on January 16, 1986. Term: To December 31, 2042 unless sooner terminated. Business: To acquire, own and operate real property. General Partner: Edward Blumenfeld, 7 The Dogwoods, Roslyn Estates, New York. Limited Partners and Cash Contributions: Susan Blumenfeld, 7 The Dogwoods, Roslyn Estates, New York, \$10.00, and Edward Blumenfeld, 7 The Dogwoods, Roslyn Estates, New York, \$30.00. The Limited Partners receive 99% (pro-rata) of the profits or other compensation by way of income. The General Partner, in his discretion, may admit or permit the substitution of limited partners. On the death, retirement or insanity of a general partner, the remaining general partner or partners have the right to continue the business, and, if there shall be no remaining general partner, the limited partners may appoint a general partner who shall have such right.

SA 7321
6X1/24, 31, 2/7, 14, 21, 28

Kiwanis Hear Banker Speak

At the January 22 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, the members were privileged to hear Mr. John L. Scott, Assistant Vice President, Commercial Lending, from the Wall Street office of National Westminster Bank USA speak on the subject of "The Five C's for Getting a Small Business Loan."

Mr. Scott identified the five "C's" as: Collateral, Character, Capacity, Capital and Condition, and, in his talk, discussed how each was taken into account when reviewing an application for a small business loan. The subject matter stimulated considerable questions and discussion.

For his most interesting presentation, Mr. Scott was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Kiwanis President Dr. Keith Pastuch, and Kiwanis Vice President and Program Chairman Mr. Lucian Panellino.

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Wicker furniture has long history

By James G. McCollam

Q. What can you tell me about my wicker rocker? It is in good condition and quite comfortable. When was wicker furniture first made?



A. Your wicker chair was made in the early 20th century and should sell for from \$175 to \$225.

Wicker was first used for furniture in the 17th century. The wicker furniture that we see in antique shops dates from the mid-1800s to the 1930s. It has been used for baskets, etc., since biblical times.

Q. I have an 83-piece service for 12 of Haviland china. Enclosed is the mark. Can you tell me something about the vintage and value?

Theodore Haviland
Limoges
FRANCE

A. This china was made by Theodore Haviland, not by the original company founded by David Haviland in 1852.

The value would be about \$425 to \$475 for the set.

Q. I have seen collections of automobile license plates in some people's garages. Is this a recognized hobby? If so, about how much do old license plates sell for?

A. There is quite a bit of activity in the buying and selling of old license plates. Here are some typical prices.

- New Hampshire 1917 — \$17.
- Nebraska 1922 — \$22.
- Minnesota 1924 — \$12.
- California 1924 — \$15.
- Michigan 1929, pair — \$10.
- Maine 1933, pair — \$15.
- New Mexico 1937, pair — \$18.
- Texas 1940, pair — \$10.
- Nevada 1934, pair — \$20.

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Plainview Couple Enjoy Running



Al and Helene Stopek

By Joseph F. Rottino

Al and Helene Stopek, an attractive and youthful middle aged couple from Plainview, approach running from different perspectives.

The challenge of cross country running: following tortuous trails through the hilly terrain of Long Island's North Shore parks and preserves, such as West Hills which contains Jayne's Hill, the highest point on the Island, or other Green Belt Trails which criss-cross Nassau and Suffolk Counties—these are Al's specialty. Helene's orientation is more psychologically and socially centered. She views running as an encounter with herself and others. It is therapeutic, a time to work out problems. It is also an opportunity to meet and interact with new acquaintances and old friends.

While the Stopeks have divergent ideas about their sport, their motive for beginning it was the same. Both wanted to keep in shape so that they could, among other things, maintain their tennis game and a full and varied diet. They also agree that they have gone beyond their original motivation because they are deeply committed to running on its own terms and not merely for what it can do for them. In short,

they consider themselves runners.

Al trains the year round. He logs between 35 and 40 miles a week at a 7 1/8 minute per mile pace. He has competed in a large number of races in the ten years he has been running and is most proud of his 10K PR of 40:10 and a 3:30 marathon clocking. Helene, who averages 25 miles a week at a 10 minute per mile pace, has gone the distance in various races during her five year career. From a personal best of 52 minutes at the Cow Harbor 10K to a 2:05 half marathon.

The Stopek children, Pam, 14, and Jessica, 10, are neophyte runners. While not yet as dedicated as their parents, they both enjoy the lure of the roads and have recently successfully competed in the Seaford Hot Chocolate Run. Furthermore, Jess will attend a running camp this summer which should prepare her for the fall race season.

Although the Stopeks don't normally run as a family, "only out of desperation when we have to", they both feel that running for them is a necessary part of life, an experience they can share separately or together from Al's trails to Helene's encounters.

Holy Family Basketball

On January 26, the Holy Family 6th grade Eagles traveled to Plainview to play the St. Pius 6th grade team. The Eagles were able to win by a score of 29-15.

The first half was a struggle but the Eagles were able to gain a 15-8 lead at the end of the half. Ted Knoop scored 8 points to lead all scorers in the half. Mike Murray and Mike O'Malley controlled the offensive and defensive rebounds. Wayne Rothchild and Greg Schantler played great defense in pressuring the St. Pius team to continually lose the ball.

In the second half, the Eagles extended their lead and were led by the strong rebounding of Brian Calabria and Phil Catera. They were also led by the good defense of Chris Doyle, Jason Kingsley and Kevin Helbling. With all the Holy Family players contributing, they were able to win the game by 14 points.

Ted Knoop was the high scorer with 12 points. Also scoring for the Eagles were Mike Murray 5 points, Wayne Rothchild 5 points, Greg Schantler 4 points and Mike O'Malley with 3 points.

The Holy Family 6th grade team is sponsored by the following businesses in the area: Boos Florist, Cousin's Video, Carvel (W. Village Green), Green's Liquor Store, Peter's Cleaners, Wickers Pizza, Tower Deli, Wagner Funeral Home and Friends Power Test Station.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Regular School In-District Transportation 1986/87:1 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 10th day of February, 1986, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for forty-five (45) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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HICKSVILLE UNION
FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay
Nassau County
New York

Jane Wilder, District Clerk

Dated January 27, 1986
MIT 1876
1/1/31

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



NO ONE knows whether the State environmental commission was trying to keep both sides unhappy or not with a ruling this week that the Town could pile garbage to as high as 260 feet at the Old Bethpage landfill (who can measure it anyway) but only for 80 days. After that the Town would have to truck it away to wherever will allow it to be dumped outside of L.I. Opponents of the Town's policy (consisting of some nearby homeowners) say they have heard or smelled this before and nothing will happen after the 80 days. THE MSBA says that we should be happy because nearly 30 million people ride on buses last year in the county at a cost of \$47.5 million. But the riders only paid \$22.9 million of the cost. The good old taxpayers made up the rest. IT'S hard to get excited when it has been going on for more than 20 years, but once again the state is saying it will cut down aid to local school districts and once again the districts are sending out distress signals. This game goes on year after year and affords local legislators opportunities to issue press releases of what they are doing for us. But enough is enough. THE CRIME REPORT is published each week 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. A SIDE window of the Murphy residence, 51 Ballpark Lane, Hicksville, was pried open on Jan. 21. Burglars entered and stole \$70 in cash. A CAMERA and cash were stolen from the Penasa residence, 46 Berkley Lane, Syosset on Jan. 22. Burglars entered by breaking glass in a rear window. ON JAN. 22 burglars entered the Schacty home, 59 Bluchard Dr., Syosset. They entered by breaking glass in a side door. A down vest was reported stolen. COINS AND CREDIT cards were stolen from the Kalogerakos home, 43 Jamaica Ave., Plainview on Jan. 22. An unlocked rear window was used to gain entry. BURGLARS kicked in the front door of the Weinslein home, 34 Arbor Rd., Syosset on Jan. 22. They entered and stole cash and jewelry. BURGLARS broke a rear window of the Nacris residence, 10 Marsulin Drive, Syosset on Jan. 24. They entered and stole mink furs and jewelry. THE LOSS is unknown at the Keller home, 64 14th St., Hicksville. Burglars entered through a rear door between Jan. 22 and 25. JEWELRY was stolen at the Levenson residence, 37 Pasadena Drive, Plainview on Jan. 25. Glass was broken in a rear window to gain entry. A REAR door was pried open at the Mercurio residence, 14 Juliard Drive, Plainview on Jan. 26. Jewelry and silverware were stolen. A COMPUTER keyboard and disc drive were stolen between Jan. 20 and 21 from the George Jackson School, Jericho. A rear window was pried open to gain entry. BURGLARS broke into the Young Israel Temple, Southern Parkway, Plainview, between Jan. 21 and 22. The poor box and cowbills were stolen. BURGLARS broke into the Sixplex store at Mid Island Plaza, Hicksville on Jan. 26. Candy was stolen. The method of entry is unknown. That's all the news for now. G.T.

Men's Club Presents 'Mame'

The Patio Players, the Men's Club repertory company, presents the delightful musical-comedy, "Mame", the 21st annual production.

Show times are: Saturday Night, February 8, at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Night, February 15, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday Night, February 22, at 8:30 p.m. Donation: \$9 per person. For reservations call: Sy Israel, 822-3566.

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April 10K Run For Road Runners

Applications are now available for the 9th Annual Plainview Long Island Championship 10 Kilometer Run, to be held on the roads of Plainview Old Bethpage on Saturday morning, April 5. The event is being sponsored by Long Island Brokerage Firm, David Lerner Associates, in conjunction with the Plainview/Old Bethpage Road Runners Club.

The Run will begin and finish at H.R. Matlin Middle School, located on Washington Avenue in Plainview. The starting gun will go off promptly at 10 a.m. on the morning of April 5.

Among the new features added to the Plainview Run in 1986 are a special post-race drawing for two round-trip tickets to the 1986 San Francisco Marathon. All entrants are eligible to win. Also, instead of the usual T-shirt offered at most races, top quality long sleeve sweatshirts will be presented to all runners entering the Run.

Thanks to the generosity of David Lerner Associates, all profits of the Run will be donated to the Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital for Special Surgery Childrens Prosthesis and Rehabilitation Foundation. In addition to enjoying a top quality running and racing experience, every runner will have the satisfaction of knowing that his entry fee will help a bunch of youngsters who have suffered the misfortunes of cancer and the tragedy of amputation to lead happy, productive and physically fit lives.

The 1986 edition of the Run will once again be administered by Finish Line Promotions. Time splits will be given at each mile marker and police traffic control will be provided throughout the Run. There will be a water station at the halfway mark.

The Plainview course was professionally laid out by David Katz of Finish Line Promotions, assisted by members of the Plainview/Old Bethpage Road Runners Club. It provides a dramatic combination of demanding hills and level straight-aways through some of the most scenic roads in central Long Island including a mile and a half stretch along Round Swamp Road, past the Old Bethpage Village Restoration.

The run is TAC sanctioned and the course has received formal TAC certification, so that personal times achieved in the Run can be used as qualifying times for TAC events throughout the country.

The Plainview Run started modestly in 1978 with only 125 runners. The number of runners has grown gradually, finally breaking the 650 mark in 1985. Previous winners include Mike Timmons of Babylon, Kevin Boyle of Wantagh, Rich Jackofsky of Rocky Point, Bob Giambalvo of Bayville, Don DiDonato of Hicksville, Tom Childers of Westbury and Steve Lubar of Port Washington. Timmons set a new course record of 31:27 in winning last year's Run. The women's record of 37:04 set by local Plainview speedster Kim Falkowski in 1981.

Run sponsors are hopeful that all previous winners will be back this year and anticipate that many other top runners from all over the New York metropolitan area will be on hand to challenge them.

The Plainview Run continues to be generous with trophy awards this year, as awards will be

presented to the top five male and top five female finishers in each of eleven age categories. Special trophies will also be awarded to the top three male and female teams, and to the top male and female finishers overall.

The entry fee is \$9 for those who preregister and \$11 for those who register on the day of the Run.

For Run applications or for more information, call Plainview/Old Bethpage Road Runners Club President Mike Polansky at 433-0919 or stop in at any of the David Lerner Associates offices throughout Nassau County.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, right, presents a citation to Bob Reynolds of Plainview at a surprise party celebrating his 62nd birthday and his retirement as the owner of the Hicksville-Syosset Driving School. Reynolds, who shaped the occasion with his wife, Gloria, was feted by fellow members of Plainview American Legion Post 1812, of which he is a co-founder. He was cited for his work in the community through such organizations as the Legion, the Mid-Island Area Irish-American Club and the Plainview Police Boys Club.

Coalition Group Elects Officers

The Hicksville Coalition, formerly known as the Hicksville Coalition to Maintain a Moment of Silence, met on Monday, January 13 to elect officers and plan strategy to defeat the two incumbent school board members in the upcoming May elections.

Last years candidates William P. Bennett and Thomas F. Nagle were successfully supported by the Coalition.

If you would like to become a member of the Coalition contact Chairman Michael M. Melody at 931-3847.

It's up to us.

New York State is a great state in which to live, work and raise a family. We can be proud of our place in world commerce, industry and in the quality of our lives. But one of our greatest sources of pride is often overlooked: that being our huge forest preserves, wetland and marsh areas, and abundant fish and wildlife.

Now New Yorkers have an opportunity to help protect this unique heritage of wildlife so vital to the quality of life we all enjoy. "Return a Gift to Wildlife" is a program into which you may voluntarily contribute when you complete your state tax form. By checking off Line 18 on the long form or Line 12 on the short form, you can make a contribution to the New York State Conservation Fund. Money collected has been dedicated by the State Finance Law to the protection, management and extension of wildlife in our great state.

The Need Has Never Been Greater

Hard economic times dictate hard financial decisions. This year, the federal government has already eliminated endangered species aid, jeopardizing the restoration of a number of birds and animals native to New York. In addition, thousands of acres of grassland, wetland,

marshland and forest that are critical to the survival or extension of New York's wildlife are eliminated or disrupted each year. The New York State "Return a Gift to Wildlife" program is an important step towards a lasting solution to these problems, and an investment in the future of our wildlife.

An Effective Program

Like the environment which only thrives when the whole ecosystem is addressed, the areas of work to be addressed through tax contributions are broad and comprehensive. The largest single element is earmarked for habitat protection so critical to wildlife perpetuation. A species management program will be strengthened to help maintain all species of fish and wildlife at desirable population levels for human enjoyment. A third element is the public use program which will provide increased opportunities for enjoying fish and wildlife. Lastly, the plan calls for greater awareness

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

Consider the added dimension wildlife brings to your life. Won't you return a gift through a contribution on Line 18 of the long form or Line 12 of the short form of your State tax return. Your gift is tax deductible on your 1983 tax return.



Return a Gift to Wildlife

Fork Lane's Talent Show

Story and Photos

By A. Eichenauer

On January 24, Fork Lane held its second annual Talent Show at the Hicksville Jr. High School. The show started promptly at 7:30 p.m. The auditorium was full of proud parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends all sitting patiently waiting for their child's act to come on.

The children in the show have been rehearsing for this big night since October. As the children were coming into the school, and being told what room's to go to for costume changes and make-up you could see in their faces the excitement and nervousness.

The opening act for the show was "That's Entertainment" featuring Robin Blicker and Janet Zagarello. These two kids did a great job considering they had no music to work with, just their parents singing on a tape in the background.

The act that stole the hearts of most people in the audience was that of a third grade student Meredith Senn. This very talented little lady choreographed her dance "What A Feeling" without the help of any adult. She spent many hours by herself rehearsing after school and on weekends.

The next act that was also a crowd pleaser was "New Attitude" choreographed by Jane Senn and featuring Jennifer Eichenauer, Lynn Romano, Meredith Senn, Kimberly Spiegel, Kathy Tomolonis and Janet Zagarello, all third graders. This group of girls has also been in rehearsal since October right up until two hours before the show. They really worked hard to give the best performance they could, and it was well worth all the time you kids put into it.

We had a mother, daughter act featuring Jane Senn and Meredith Senn, also choreographed by Jane Senn and both costumes were made by Jane Senn. They danced very eloquently to "Coconut Grove".

"Axel F" was a number where all the children wore florescent T-Shirts and neon socks and a black light was used to give the illusion of just shirts and socks dancing. This number was choreographed by Lisa Amoscato who also appeared in "St. Elmos Fire" and "Rocky IV" she was also the Talent Show Coordinator for this years performance.

I would say the most popular act and this one called for audience participation was "Ghost Busters". This act was choreographed by Vicky Passaro and it featured Susanne Aversano, John Calise, Chad Passaro, Sal Tortino, Susan Tournour, Amber Roslund, Tracy VanKasten and Jane Senn as the dying "Ghost".

"Let's Hear It For the Boy's" also choreographed by Vicky Passaro, had Tracy VanKasten lip sink to the record while the other girls danced.

The grand finale featuring Jayme and Kristi Amoscato, Jackie Antonacci, Susan Aversano, Robin Blicker, John Calise, Jaime and Michelle Doherty, Kim Dalby, Jennifer Eichenauer, Wendy Fusco, Kiri & Brian Gallahue, Jessica Horton, Nicole Jimroglou, Mary Larsen, Tinnille Lipson, Charisse Marsonet, Erin Miller, Jennifer Murray, Frank Patricola, Sneha Patel, Chad Passaro, Lynn Romano, Amber Roslund

Christine Ruymaker, Meredith Senn, Kimberly Spiegel, Kathy Tomolonis, Susan Tournour, Sal Tortino, Diane & Jennifer Traxler Tracy Van Kasten, Janet Zagarello, and Stacy and Brian Zeiders, all joined hands and sang "We Are the World".

Ginny Roman our P.T.A. President along with Lisa Amoscato presented each child with a blue ribbon for the wonderful job they all did. In turn

each choreographer was presented with a gift from the children that they worked with.

It was truly a great show, and next year's show is already in the minds of all the kids.

The Fork Lane P.T.A. would like to thank all the parents involved behind the scenes. To Mr. Klein, principal of Hicksville Jr. High for allowing us the use of the auditorium, to Mr. Sheck for his help with sound and lighting, and to Penny Passaro for the spotlight.



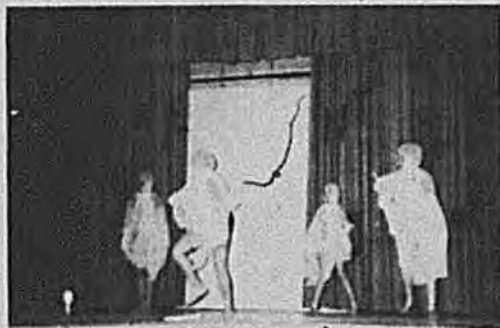
Meredith Senn dancing to "What A Feeling".



Jane Senn in "Coconut Grove".



Left to right: Lynn Romano, Jennifer Eichenauer, Janet Zagarello, part of the act "New Attitude".




"Ghost Busters" choreographed by Vicky Passaro, with Jane Senn as the dying Ghost behind the screen.



Lisa Amoscato in "St. Elmos Fire".



Left to right: Kathy Tomolonis, Kimberly Spiegel, Meredith Senn, Jennifer Eichenauer, Lynn Romano present Mrs. Jane Senn with their gift.



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DISCOVERY

The Mysteries
Of
Our Calendar

1986

JANUARY 1986	FEBRUARY 1986	MARCH 1986	APRIL 1986
S M T W T F S — — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 —	S M T W T F S — — — — — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 —	S M T W T F S — — — — — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 —	S M T W T F S — — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 — —
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See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

N.Y. state is going to issue new Liberty license plates for a \$4 fee to be required on all cars over a two year period. What do you think of the plan and plates?



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4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name. (your message can be anonymous)
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Most Callers Believe Bartenders Responsible

Most callers to Input think that bartenders should bear some responsibility in serving customers who are drunk but the amount of responsibility is a matter of debate in answer to this question: "Should a bartender be responsible for determining if customers have had too much to drink?" Here are some of the answers.

STOP SERVING

Yes. A bartender should stop serving drinks to patrons who obviously have had too much to drink. But it is sometimes very difficult to know when a person has had too much because the patron may have come from another bar before coming in and the total drinks cannot be calculated. However, if there is behavior that appears to be caused by too much to drink then the bartender should take no chances and stop serving. K.E.

REASONABLE RESPONSIBILITY

The bartender does have to exercise reasonable responsibility in serving drinks. By that I do not mean that the responsibility is totally his. The person doing the drinking bears the most responsibility and this should not be turned over to the employees of a bar. I think presently that most bartenders are more interested in seeing that they do not serve intoxicated people and that there is a great more concern about it than before. This is as it should be. P.C.

TREAT AS ADULTS

It does not seem to make much sense that we limit drinking to adults over 21 and then want them to be treated like babies. The bartender cannot look out for every drinker on a busy night. If he does do so, this is all right but it is not his responsibility and the foolishness of holding bartenders legally responsible for what adults do is simply passing the buck. I think people should be responsible for their own actions and if they cannot then we cannot have a democracy any longer. Big brother will take over. L.F.

"COP OUT"

Blaming the bartender is a cop out. People old enough to drink should be old enough to control their drinking or give it up completely which is what so many responsible people have already done. There are too many people trying to put the blame on others and we should not be going along with this nonsense. If you are prone to drink too much join AA and give it up. The bartender should not have to play "big daddy".

SOME DON'T CARE

Yes. Bartenders do have a big responsibility and serving too many drinks to customers is their responsibility. Sometimes bars do not really care and patrons are sleeping all over the bar. The only thing that counts is enough money to pay. If you run out of money then they will stop serving, so why not when they think you have had too much?

SPECIAL TEST

How on earth can a bartender tell if you are drunk when it takes a special test for the police to be sure. The bartender is not a trained physician so he cannot really know who is drunk. M.R.

GOOD IDEA

I think it would be a good idea if bartenders would refuse to serve another drink to their customers if they thought they had reached their limit. Many patrons are with their friends, but then again some have drinks alone. How would they get home? Although individuals may also be able to determine when to stop drinking, peer pressure may sometimes cause them to do otherwise. It is good to know that attitudes towards drinking have changed somewhat with the current DWI legislation. Drinking in moderation is the answer. C.P.

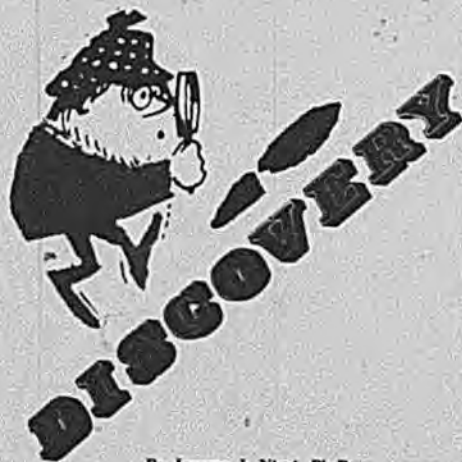
TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

This question merely highlights a policy which I had always believed was an unwritten law. From what I understand, there was never any responsibility or penalty involved if a patron was continued to be served liquor even after the point where he or she obviously had had enough. I guess that's where the employment of a "bouncer" had its origin reflecting as much as anything the fact that any continuation of service could only have ill effects from everyone's point of view and perhaps more than anything else on the reputation of the bar, lounge, club, or what-have-you. What constitutes "enough" from a technical point of view is something which experienced police officers can determine only after certain testing procedures and, I guess as much as anything, to enable them to provide an air-tight defense should the "presumed" drunkard later charge that he (or she) had been falsely accused and take legal steps to prove the point. To take the position that the bartender must make that kind of judgement without recourse to acceptable and proven legal techniques and knowledge of the patron's previous consumption, is certainly asking too much, inflicting an unwarranted penalty on him and his establishment. There's something called intelligence and common sense involved here on everyone's part and perhaps those "bistros" which gain a reputation for rowdy and drunken disorder should be brought to court and fined for disturbing the peace or committing a breach of whatever existing violation applies. Continuing offenses should result in closing the place down. P.G.S.

OTHER ISSUES

THE HOMELESS

New York City is filled with thousands of destitutes wandering the streets. Attempts to remove these people from the streets will bring about new proposals and programs. If these measures are successful, many ill and cold homeless people can be helped. It's true that the needs of these homeless people are demanding and costly, however, these people are owed our respect as human beings, no matter how hopeless or ignorant they may be. In some cases those who refuse to get help aren't able to take care of themselves and need someone else to take care of them. Alcoholics, drug addicts and criminals need specific counselling and should be apprehended or brought to rehabilitation centers. The needs of the homeless and poverty stricken should receive more consideration than they have in the past. Stress must be placed on aiding these thousands who are not outcasts of society but a very integral part of it. R.L.



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The Mysteries Of Our Calendar

By Jerome J. Niosi, Ph.D.

Calendars with their infinite variety of sizes, shapes, colors and pictures are more important than bases for new resolves and direction since they record the great events of society and provide the framework around which each society develops itself. With all societies economically dependent upon the seasons and desirous of commemorating their historical highlights, each society faced a complicated task. Not only did the society have to reach back into its history, it had also to attempt the reconciliation of the lunar and solar years.

The Hebrews gave us the oldest date in history: 5786, the creation of the world. Six 'days' later Adam was made. Seventy generations and 1948 years later, according to St. Jerome, translator of scriptures into the Latin Vulgate, Abraham was born. If the scriptural word 'yom' were interpreted to mean a 'period of time' rather than a twenty-four day, creationists and evolutionists ought to be able to talk to each other about Genesis without rancor.

As interpretations differed, so did the years: The Hebrews began their year in September; the Romans, in March. The Egyptians naturally attached great importance to the annual flooding of the Nile. The Greeks counted from the Olympiads; Rome, from its founding. Christians saw in the birth of Christ, the 'new light of the world'. Some 622 years later, the Muslims dated their calendar from the 'Hegira'. While various influences sought to create a practical calendar, the chronology drifted from the seasons until a crisis prompted drastic action by Julius Caesar.

The Romans had been using a ten month system beginning in March, simply hibernating during the sixty days of winter. Around 700 B.C. King Numa Pompilius fleshed out the year by adding Januarius and Februarius to the year's end. In 153, January 1 was designated as the beginning of the year and the time for the assumption of office duties by the new office holders. But nothing was done about the drift away from the seasons which by 46 B.C. placed spring three months too soon in the middle of winter.

Caesar invited the astronomer Sosigenes of Alexandria to resolve the problem. His resolution was an instrument which was to govern the western world for the next 1500 years.

The Julian calendar consisted of eleven months of alternating days of 30, 31 each. February would have 29 days. To avoid the drift, February every fourth year would have 30 days. The year, 46 B.C. was simply continued for 445 days, an action derisively shrugged off as the 'year of confusion'. Sosigenes further recommended that no further attempt be made to reconcile the lunar and solar years. Henceforth, time would be governed solely, by the sun.

In honor of the monumental change, the Roman month, Quintilis, became Julius. Caesar's nephew and successor, Augustus, had the following month Sextilis renamed August. However, because of the Roman dread for even numbers, Augustus took one day from February and added it to his month. Calendar tinkering continued when official Rome realized that it had erred in adding the leap year day every third rather than every fourth year. After thirty-six years, it was necessary to redress the error by adding twelve days rather than nine to correct the discrepancy between the calendar and solar years.

As good as the Julian calendar was, its operations would be modified by the most momentous event in history: the birth of Christ.

Christ was born insignificantly enough during the twenty-eight year of the reign of Augustus when Herod was king of Judea. At thirty years of age he began his public ministry arousing both fervor and hostility which ended in his public execution. As the number of his followers increased and as they obstinately refused to conform to the pagan practices of the empire, official Rome began three and a half centuries of persecution. In all, some 8 million out of a Roman population of 60 million were put to death. Yet, the number of Christians continued to increase, until the once despised sect absorbed the empire and wove itself into the 'thread of history'.

When Constantine became Christian, secular and religious aspects of the calendar were formalized. In A.D. 321, the eight day market interval was replaced by the seven-day week. Four years later, in cooperation with the Council of Nicea, he fixed the celebration of 'Easter' on the 'Sunday after the full moon, next after the spring equinox'. But the most profound modification of the calendar would come some two centuries later in A.D. 532: the dating of the Christian calendar from the birth of Christ.

The Christian dating was the prodigious effort of Dionysius Exiguus--Dennis the Short--Abbot of Rome and formerly from Scythia in southeastern Europe. But the work was not the result of a sudden inspiration.

Dionysius based his calculations on the previous data of the Athenian astronomer, Meton. In 430 B.C. Meton had developed a lunar cycle which by intercalating five days in 19 years would keep the lunar year in step with the solar year. The Egyptians and Greeks had by that time developed a solar cycle of 28 years. In A.D. 465 Victorius of Aquitaine multiplied both cycles to give him the 532 years of his Great Paschal cycle. This cycle brought the world to the same phases of the moon, the solar year, the days of the week and month as the situation was at the time of the original Passover, the passion and death of Christ.

Working back through the life of Christ, Dionysius fixed upon 1 A.D. as his birth. This was in keeping with tradition, which accepted March as the month of the Annunciation, March 25 as the moment of conception, and December 25 as the date of birth.

But according to Luke, Jesus was born when Herod was King of Judea, and Herod, according to Flavius Josephus, the Jewish historian, died three months after December 25, but in 4 B.C.

In view of the complexities of calendar construction, the apparent discrepancy is minor. Christians had always been more concerned with 'Easter' and its implications rather than with the Nativity. If one were to align A.D. 1 with 4 B.C., subsequent statements would also be aligned.

Acceptance of the Dionysian dating system was not immediate. It took the immense authority of the Venerable Bede, foremost English historian of the early Middle Ages, to popularize the new system. A strong movement for acceptance developed and the adoption was accomplished by the tenth century.

While the Julian calendar with its Christian modification was superior to any predecessor, it was not quite accurate. It was eleven minutes and fourteen seconds longer than the solar year. By 1545, the drift from the seasons had become sufficiently apparent to warrant the attention of the Council of Trent.

A pontifical commission was appointed and the Vatican Observatory established to provide scientific data for a recommendation. By 1580, the calendar was ten days ahead of the seasons and something had to be done.

What was done was the establishment of the Gregorian Calendar, the most accurate annual measurement in history. It would be only 26.3 seconds out of phase with the solar year and would require a minor adjustment in 3,233 years.

The Papal Bull, "Inter Gravissimus", decreed that the day following Thursday, October 4, 1582, would be called Friday, October 15, 1582. The calendar provided for a year of twelve months, eleven of which would have either thirty or thirty-one days with February having twenty-eight. Every fourth year, February would gain a day, except in those centuries not divisible by 400.

Despite the awareness that the Julian calendar had become obsolete and that the Gregorian calendar was scientifically accurate, many nations delayed adoption. The Roman Catholic nations adopted the New Style calendar immediately. Other nations which had experienced the sixteenth century religious upheaval dallied. The German states finally adopted the change in 1700. Great Britain followed in 1752. Turkey in 1927.

Lenin set the tone for the value of the Gregorian Calendar: "For the purpose of being in harmony with all the civilized nations of the world," he declared, "Russia should adopt the calendar." It did in 1918.

For the illustration of the complexity of calendar construction, one need only visit Israel, where religious diversity and history are so complicated. The situation in that country was described for us in a graduate class on administration and supervision at Villanova University. A Franciscan administrator from a private school in Jerusalem detailed his problems in developing his school's calendar of activities. "We must work out our calendar of school activities with careful regard to give separate and operating calendars: the Hebrew, the Gregorian, the Muslim, the Orthodox, and the Coptic. Jerusalem is one of the most sensitive spots in the world."

Tinkering with the calendar is perpetual. Today, there are still those who would prefer a calendar somewhat more 'convenient', more mechanically perfect. This is analogous to those who extoll Esperanto as a world language. It would give the world a calendar blandly sterile without the vibrancy which marks the great events of world civilization.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Jerome J. Niosi is a former Superintendent of the Hicksville Schools. He was also a professor of education at Villanova University, Pennsylvania, and a dean of Biscayne College, Florida. He is now retired and lives in New Hyde Park.

Dr. Niosi is a frequent contributor to *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE

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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READER RATINGS

CONSISTENTLY GOOD

The John Peel room in the Island Inn is consistently a good restaurant. We have been there a number of times and have always found the food and decor especially enjoyable.

The menu at the John Peel room includes a complete dinner from appetizer through dessert. We had prime ribs there last Thursday and were particularly happy with the large portion of beef along with the fine ambience of this restaurant, the service was attentive and prompt. As usual we had a good night at the John Peel room. B.R.

NICE PLACE

Bomont's Cafe is one of those small restaurants that makes me glad there are such places away from the larger crowds. For your readers who do not know of this place, it is located in Williston Park on Hillside Avenue and is just a small but elegantly decorated restaurant. The menu is a pretty good sized one and we have always found it to be an enjoyable place whether we were having a late night snack or a luncheon special. We recommend it to your readers. J.F.

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Through a special 21 hour phone system readers will be asked to call in their assessment of each restaurant they visit. Consensus ratings (good or bad) will be published as a continuing part of the guide.

In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.

(Guide to Good Dining)

Barbara Rader 9/6/82

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



Q. When dining out I have often seen women wearing their coats to the table, then depositing them on back of their chairs. However, I have never seen a man do the same thing with his overcoat! Is there really a difference in etiquette for men and women in regard to checking coats?

A. Yes, a man always checks his coat in a restaurant. But a woman has the option of checking her coat or bringing it to the table.

Q. There is a great catering place in my neighborhood which features wonderful food at moderate prices. However, dinners are always served "family style". Meat and vegetables are placed in large platters which guests pass around just as if they were eating at home.

There is one problem with this type service, though. I notice that some people take more than their fair share or perhaps take all white meat when turkey is served. What can be done about this?

A. There is really nothing that you can do under the circumstances. Family style dining is a nice idea, but it doesn't work unless all the guests are considerate.

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Cooking Corner



Walnut's pedigree is hard to crack

By Antonia Allegra

The walnut has an impressive history.

The Persian or English walnut, that most familiar to Americans, is thought to have originated in Persia, around 3,000 years ago. One of the first historic mentions of the nut tells of its popularity in Babylon.

Ancient Greeks pressed them for their rich, strong oil.

Charlemagne ordered them ground and used as seasoning.

And in Pompeii, walnuts were an important part of worship, and were found set out on a festive table at one party that was rudely interrupted in August of 79 A.D.

American cooks have a choice of black walnuts, which are indigenous to America and were being cultivated by the Indians about 3,000 years ago, and the English (or Persian) walnut, which was brought over from the continent and dispersed in this country by English settlers.

The black walnut has a sweeter, more assertive flavor and a slightly more oily texture than that of the English walnut. It retains its flavor when cooked better than other varieties, and tastes especially good in frozen confections like maple walnut ice cream. It also marries well with chocolate.

However, the black walnut is harder to find and more expensive, and because of its tough outer shell and inner husk, is an extremely hard nut to crack.

The English or Persian walnut is far more prevalent in the United States, with about 99 percent of this country's product being grown in California, where the Franciscan fathers reputedly planted the first trees. (California's 200,000 acres of trees also provide about 70 percent of the walnuts enjoyed by the rest of the world.)

This walnut's pronounced flavor goes especially well with foods that are rich and very sweet. The walnut has a natural affinity for caramelized foods, for prunes, figs, soft cheeses and Port wine.

When selecting fresh walnuts in the shell, choose those that feel heavy for their size. Avoid walnuts that are cracked, split or stained or that rattle in the shell.

Store in a cool, dry place. The natural oils in the walnut turn rancid if left at high temperatures for any length of time.

The following recipes will show off this year's large, high-quality crop of walnuts to its best advantage.

DATE AND WALNUT LOAF

- 2/3 pound pitted dates
- 1 1/2 tps. baking soda
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups plus 3 tps. flour
- 1/4 tsp. each freshly grated nutmeg and ground cinnamon, allspice and ginger
- 2 tps. butter, room temperature
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 small eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
- 1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped walnuts, preferably black walnuts although English walnuts can be used; preferably toasted (see note)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Coarsely chop dates; there should be about 2 1/2 cups. Put dates in mixing bowl. Combine and blend baking soda and hot water; pour over dates. Combine flour and spices.

Put butter and sugar in bowl of electric mixer and blend; beat in eggs and vanilla. Start beating on low speed while alternately adding flour mixture and date mixture. Add walnuts and blend well.

Butter a standard 9-by-5-by-2 1/4-inch loaf pan. Pour in batter and bake about 70 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Yield: 1 loaf.

Note: To toast walnuts, preheat oven to 350 F. Scatter nuts over a baking sheet and bake until crisp.

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and lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

GREEK WALNUT PIE

10 frozen phyllo leaves, defrosted, kept covered with damp towel
 1/2 cup honey
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tbsp. flour
 1 tbsp. melted butter
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
 8 tbsps. (1 stick) melted butter
 2 tbsps. honey

Line 9-inch pie plate with 4 phyllo leaves, trimming or tucking under the overhanging edges.

In large mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients, except melted butter and the 2 tablespoons of honey. Mix until blended thoroughly, and pour mixture into pie plate.

Lay 1 phyllo leaf on a working surface, brush with melted butter, roll lengthwise into rope. Roll rope into spiral and place in center of pie filling. Repeat with remaining leaves, arranging ropes in concentric circles around first spiral up to edge of pie. Bake 1 hour.

Increase oven heat to broil. Remove pie from oven, brush top with butter and 2 tablespoons of honey. Broil 4 inches from heat 1 minute. Let cool and cut into wedges.

Serves 8.

WALNUT BALLS

1/2 lb. unsalted butter (2 sticks), melted and cooled to room temperature
 3/4 cup and 3 tbsps. confectioners' sugar
 1 tsp. double-acting baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup finely ground walnuts, or substitute pecans

Preheat oven to 350 F. In large mixing bowl combine butter, 3 tablespoons of confectioners' sugar, baking powder and salt. Sift in flour, half a cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts and mix until ingredients are well blended.

Lightly butter and flour cookie sheets. To form cookies, pat tablespoon of dough into 1-inch diameter balls and space about 1 inch apart on sheet. Bake one sheet at a time, on middle rack of oven, 12 minutes or until light sand color.

Transfer to wire rack to cool. Sift remaining 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar over cookies.

Makes 3 dozen cookies.

CHUNKY APPLE WALNUT CAKE

1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
 2 cups granulated sugar
 3 eggs
 2 cups unbleached, all-purpose flour, sifted
 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. ground mace
 1 tsp. baking soda
 3/4 tsp. salt
 1 cup whole wheat flour, sifted
 1 1/4 cups walnuts, coarsely chopped
 3 1/4 cups coarse chunks of peeled and cored Rome Beauty apples

3 tbsps. Calvados or apple-jack
 Apple Cider Glaze, recipe follows

Preheat oven to 325 F. In large bowl beat vegetable oil and sugar until thick and opaque. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift together all-purpose flour, cloves, cinnamon, mace, baking soda and salt; then stir in whole wheat flour. Add to oil and egg mixture; mix until well blended.

Add walnuts, apple chunks and Calvados all at once. Stir batter until pieces are evenly distributed. Pour into greased 10-inch round cake pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Let cake rest 10 minutes, then unmold. Pour glaze over warm cake, or cut and pour glaze over slices.

Serves 10 to 12.

APPLE CIDER GLAZE

4 tbsps. sweet butter
 2 tbsps. brown sugar
 6 tbsps. granulated sugar
 3 tbsps. Calvados or apple-jack
 4 tbsps. sweet cider
 2 tbsps. fresh orange juice
 2 tbsps. heavy cream

Melt butter in small saucepan

and stir in both sugars. Add remaining ingredients; stir and bring to boil. Reduce heat slightly and cook 4 minutes.

Remove from heat and cool slightly. Pour while still warm over warm cake.

Makes 1 1/2 cups glaze.

WALNUT APPLE CRISP

5 cups thinly sliced tart apples
 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 1/4 cup water
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup rolled oats
 1 cup packed brown sugar
 1 tsp. nutmeg
 Dash of salt
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Toss apples with lemon juice and water in shallow 2-quart baking dish. In large bowl combine flour, oats, sugar, nutmeg and salt. Mix to blend thoroughly. With pastry blender cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix in walnuts. Crumble over apples to cover completely. Do not pack down.

Bake in 350 F oven 40 to 45 minutes, until top is lightly browned. Serve warm or at room temperature. Accompany with ice cream or pour cream, if you wish.

Makes 6 servings.

After Work Gourmet



One-dish Chinese meals

By Paul Bensen and
Evaander Preston

Chinese restaurants in this country generally have very extensive menus — often running to four or five pages — with dishes featuring shrimp, beef, chicken, pork, lobster and many other ingredients. Often, a group of diners will plan to share a variety of dishes representative of the restaurant's offerings.

Such a meal is typical of Chinese banquets and wedding feasts, but not at all the sort of dinner that the average Chinese family sits down to every night. On a usual evening, the meal will comprise a single main course, served over rice or, in some provinces, noodles and perhaps a soup. Such a meal is, of course, much quicker and less expensive to prepare than the "feast" we often enjoy at Chinese restaurants, and is much better suited to the schedules and pocketbooks of both American and Chinese working families.

Today's recipes are typical of the one-dish meals served in Chinese homes, and each is a favorite of ours. Puffed Scallops with Green Peppers are unusual for Chinese cuisine, in that the scallops are deep-fried rather than stir-fried — in fact, they are reminiscent of Japanese tempura dishes. Shrimp with

Stir-Fried Noodles make a satisfying meal by themselves, and are a good introduction to cooking with Oriental noodles. Stir-Fried Pork with Green Peppers can be prepared in a variety of ways; today's recipe is a quick and easy version. For those who avoid meat or eat it only rarely, chicken can be substituted for the pork; just reduce the cooking time for the meat a bit.

In listing the number of servings for each recipe, we have assumed that this will be the only main course served. If you plan to combine these dishes with others, reduce the amounts accordingly.

We hope that today's recipes will introduce you to a new aspect of Chinese cooking — main dishes that can be on the table in half an hour or less.

PUFFED SCALLOPS WITH GREEN PEPPERS

1 lb. sea scallops
 1 1/2 tbsps. dry white wine
 2 scallions, finely chopped
 2 tbsps. minced ginger root
 4 tbsps. cornstarch, mixed with 1 tsp. water
 2 egg whites, lightly whipped
 3 cups peanut oil, plus 3 tbsps., for stir-frying
 1/2 cup flour, to coat scallops
 2 green bell peppers, cut in

small chunks
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 tsp. Chinese chili paste (or 1/4 tsp. Tabasco)

Final Sauce:

1/2 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 tbsps. dry white wine or sherry
 1 tsp. white vinegar
 1/2 tsp. cornstarch

Rinse scallops under cold water, drain and marinate 15 minutes in 1 tablespoon white wine, 1 tablespoon of scallions and 1 tablespoon minced ginger root. Add cornstarch water mixture and egg whites and stir in well.

With burner on high, heat 3 cups peanut oil in wok or large, deep-sided frying pan until very hot (until oil just begins to smoke).

Meanwhile, coat scallops with flour and dip, handful at a time, in water-cornstarch mixture. Deep-fry scallops 2 to 3 minutes until batter is puffy and golden brown. Drain on paper towels and remove to platter in warm oven.

In small bowl, mix together all ingredients for final sauce.

Empty wok or frying pan and clean with paper towels. Add to wok 3 tablespoons oil over medium-high heat and heat until very hot. Stir in rest of scallions, remaining 1 tablespoon ginger root, green peppers, garlic, remaining 1/2 tablespoon wine and chili paste or hot sauce. Stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes until peppers are bright green and cooked through.

Add final sauce, allow to come to boil, pour over scallops and serve immediately.

Serves 2 to 4.

SHRIMP WITH STIR-FRIED NOODLES

1 lb. Chinese egg noodles* (or linguine)
 6 tbsps. peanut oil (approximately)
 1 pkg. frozen small peas
 4 scallions, finely chopped
 2 tbsps. minced garlic
 2 tbsps. minced ginger root
 1 lb. medium shrimp, peeled, deveined and boiled
 Hot sauce to taste (Chinese hot sauce*, Tabasco, etc.)
 3 tbsps. hoisin sauce*
 1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. soy sauce
 1 2-egg plain omelet, cooked and cut in strips

(*available at Oriental markets) Boil noodles according to package instructions and remove to bowl. Add 1 tablespoon peanut oil and toss in well to keep noodles from sticking together.

Blanch frozen peas until just cooked through.

In wok or large frying pan, stir-fry scallions, garlic and ginger root over medium-high heat for 1 minute in 2 tablespoons oil. Add 3 tablespoons more oil and stir in noodles. Stir-fry until noodles are heated through.

Add shrimp, peas, hot sauce, hoisin sauce, white pepper, salt and soy sauce.

Stir together well until all ingredients are evenly mixed and heated through.

Remove to heated serving platter, garnish with omelet and serve immediately.

Serves 4 as a main course.

microwave magic



Keeping that resolution

By Desiree Vivea

It's that time again — you've made a resolution to diet away the extra layer of fat that somehow accumulated over the holidays.

It happens to me every year and to lots of others — excepting those few lucky enough to have hummingbird metabolisms.

I know it's a depressing topic, but c'mon, there really is something you can do about it. For starters, your resolution should be practical. If you expect your thighs to disappear in three days, you're bound to become discouraged. Remember that it will take some time to whittle them down, and set your goals on a day-by-day basis.

Don't completely starve yourself. You still need to eat balanced meals, just make sure they're smaller. If you overindulged in cookies and rich hors d'oeuvres during the holidays, make the new year a time for leaner fare.

Eat plenty of fresh raw vegetables (they'll fill you up), drink lots of water, choose chicken and fish over fattier meats, and remove skin before eating.

Your microwave can help in the battle against the bulge (thighs, tummy, upper arms, you name it). Since microwaved foods don't stick to the cooking surface, there's no need to grease pans and dishes.

And microwaving steams low-calorie vegetables to perfection. They're flavorful, appealing to the eye, and retain more nutrients and texture. Season with a little lemon juice instead of butter to cut down on calories.

Even if other family members aren't dieting, it's still easy to prepare your own separate meal in the microwave.

Remember that smaller portions and a variety of healthful, low-fat foods will speed you on your way to a safe and steady loss. Good luck!

CITRUS-BAKED COD FILLETS

- 1 lb. fresh or frozen, thawed cod fillets
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup lemon or lime juice
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 tsp. each salt and pepper
- 1 small bay leaf

In small bowl combine sliced onion, lemon or lime juice, melted butter, salt and pepper. Stir to blend.

Arrange fish fillets in 1-quart glass baking dish, with thickest edges toward outside of dish. Pour sauce over fish, add bay leaf.

Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 4 to 5 minutes, turning fish after 2 1/2 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

Let stand 2 minutes before serving.
Serves 3 to 4.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE BROTH

- 3 cups hot water
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 4 stalks celery, sliced diagonally
- 2 carrots, cut in julienne strips
- 1/2 tsp. each salt and pepper
- 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and cut into thin strips
- 2 cups tightly packed fresh, cleaned spinach
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- Chopped parsley

Combine water and bouillon in 3-quart glass casserole; stir to dissolve. Add celery, carrots, salt and pepper.

Cover and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 7 to 8 minutes, until vegetables are tender.

Stir in sliced chicken breasts, spinach and lemon juice. Cover and microwave on HIGH 4 to 5 minutes, stirring after 2 1/2 minutes. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. (Standing time will finish cooking chicken.)

Serve in bowls and garnish with chopped parsley.
Serves 2 to 3.

HERBED FRESH CARROTS

- 2 1/2 cups diagonally sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup dried dillweed
- Dash each salt and pepper
- 2 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley

Combine all ingredients except parsley in 1 1/2-quart glass casserole. Cover and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 8 to 10 minutes, stirring after 5 minutes. Carrots should be tender.

Sprinkle with parsley and let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.

Serves 4.



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This is our precious little granddaughter, Kimberly Ann, born April 2. She is beautiful, bright and a very happy little girl. Her proud parents are Tony and Kathy Perico of New Hyde Park (Tony, formerly of Garden City). Her proud grandparents are Jack and Eileen Conway of New Hyde Park and Raymond and Dorothy Bedell of Garden City. We love you, Kimberly, Grandma & Grandpa Bedell.

Vegetarian View



Stuffed veggies

By Diane Savage

CHEESY STUFFED PEPPERS

- 4 large green peppers
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 3 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- About 1/4 cup tomato sauce

Preheat oven to 425 F.

Wash peppers, cut across stem end, discard top and remove all seeds.

Drop prepared peppers into boiling water and parboil just until tender.

In small bowl combine remaining ingredients except tomato sauce. Stir to blend and stuff into peppers.

Arrange stuffed peppers in lightly oiled baking dish. Place a large spoonful of tomato sauce atop each.

Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes.

Serves 4.

CRISPY POTATO SKINS

- 6 medium-size potatoes, baked
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/4 tsp. crushed dried leaf basil
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out potato, leaving about 1/4-inch of potato next to the skin. (Reserve baked potato pulp for another use.)

In small bowl combine melted butter, yogurt and basil. Brush generously over insides of potato skins. Sprinkle lightly with pepper.

Place potato skins on baking sheet and bake in preheated oven about 25 minutes, or until skins are brown and crispy. Eat as is for a snack, or fill as desired. Makes 6.



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Help Wanted

ART DEPT. IN BUSY WEEKLY
Newspaper plant needs part time person approx. 20-24 hours per week. Typing, type specs, ad layout experience helpful but will train right person. Immediate. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. hfjn4

JOIN THE GOLD RUSH IN REAL
estate. Century 21 Parkville is now interviewing for sales agents. Experienced or will train. Put number 1 to work for you. Call 294-1900 wf4

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
2 days per week, permanent. Returnee welcome. non smoker preferred. Williston Park office. For interview call Diane 741-7575. wf5

TYPISTS PART TIME
Immediate Garden City location. Temporary work. Accuracy important. Hours to suit. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. hfjn3

SECRETARY WANTED F/T
for Insurance Agency. Mature woman preferred. Mineola area. Typing and steno required. personal lines background helpful 248-4776. wfjn

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
part time, good opportunity for working mother (schedule to suit). Williston Park area. 5 days per week, approx. 5 hours per day. Call 248-0404 and ask for Mary. wf1

HAIRCUTTER WITH FOLLOWING
up to 70% commission. Christina's Hairdesign. 326-1550 gc1

LEGAL SECRETARY
Typing, shorthand a must. Full time law office. Will train. Call 365-5792 business days, or 747-0047 after 5 p.m. and weekends. gc1

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME
looking for a bright energetic responsible person. Will train to be receptionist/assistant to Chiropractor in a pleasant cheerful office. Some evening hours. Good salary and benefits. 294-3391. wf5

Help Wanted

CARING WOMAN WANTED
to care for 1 year old in my Williston Park home. 3 to 5 days per week. Call evenings 747-5009. wf3

CLERK/TYPIST PART TIME
flexible, small Farmingdale import company. Copy-type, phones, filing and general office duties. \$5-\$5.50 per hour. Call 752-2277. hf5

PLAY HOST TO A FOREIGN
student? The Language Institute for English at C.W. Post College is seeking home stays for international students. Earn money, enjoy the cultural exchange. Call 299-2921. hf5

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME
4 1/2 days, including Saturdays. Wanted for Pediatric dental office in West Hempstead. Mature person needed, with office experience and who enjoys communicating with people. Please call 538-7433. gc5

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED
floor covering salesperson in all areas of the business, sales, take-off and cut plans. Marvelous opportunity for ambitious person to grow with our company with a tremendous earning potential. Call Lila, 354-4656 9-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. or Earl 742-8240 after 5 p.m. gc5

TYPIST CLERK-CPA OFFICE
Full time employment in Mineola. Typing a must, word processing optional but will train. Beginner Okay. \$6 per hour plus benefits. Non-smoker. Call Marybeth 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 746-6322 wf5

BUSINESS COUPLE
With no children needs a responsible woman as part time housekeeper plus cleaner for home/office, in Garden City area. Flexible hours. Monday-Friday. 228-9400. gc1

WANTED MATURE CARING
Woman to watch three and five year olds in our Mineola home. One full and two half days. Own transportation required. References. 747-8427 wf1

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN
Preferably, Oyster Bay family. 5 days, all household duties. Own room, TV, must speak English. Reference, own transportation. Call evenings 922-9858 wf1

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST.
Part time. Busy Garden City Real Estate office. IBM/PC/WP experience necessary. 3 days per week. Salary commensurate with experience. Immediate. 294-8383 gc1

MATURE PERSON TO CARE
for two children ages 10 and 11 years old. Two evenings after school each week. Call 747-6817. gc1

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY
woman, part time. Call evenings and weekends. 741-3269. gc1

Help Wanted

PART TIME CLERK
For inventory control. Permanent Good at figures. 20 hrs. per week. Time flexible. Mineola, Peterson 747-3833 gc5

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED
to care for children in jny Garden City home. Thursdays only. Own transportation and references required. 747-6536 gc5

TYPIST GOOD SKILLS
for computer data entry and word processing. \$4.50 per hour. Mineola. Call Barbara 746-0056. wf5

P/T PAYMENT PROCESSING
clerk. Mon., Tues., Wed., 12 midnight to 6:30 a.m. \$5.15-\$7.48 per hour. Responsible for processing customer payments, operating remittance processing equipment, CRT and other office machines in the performance of these duties. LILCO. To arrange for interview call 228-7808. hf5

HOUSEKEEPER 2 DAYS
a week. Must have references and own transportation. Woodbury area. Call after 3 p.m. 367-4346. hf2

SALESPERSON FOR BUSY
Real Estate office. Experienced preferred. June Michel Real Estate, 1205 Franklin Ave., Garden City 248-9503. gc2

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED
Garden City. Three mornings and/or afternoons per week. Child care for wonderful 4 yr. old girl. Light housekeeping, mostly laundry. Perfect for college girl with own car. Permanent position with very good pay. Must be cheerful and reliable. 248-6291, leave message. gc2

GAL FRIDAY EXCELLENT
opportunity, will train you for phone and office work. No steno, no typing. Very good salary. Part time or full time. 621-3987. gc5

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
with following in Garden City area. Full time or part time. Must be all around person. Call 9-5, 483-2411 ask for Anita. gc3

CLERK-TYPIST GOOD TYPING
skills, 9-3 p.m., 5 days per week. \$6 per hour. Franklin Square area. Call Shirley 354-9100. gc5

AFFECTIONATE WOMAN
to babysit for my 4 year old girl. Monday-Friday, mid-day hours. February-June. 747-6315 gc3

SERVICE/REPAIRS POWER
tools and equipment. Interesting full or part time work for self-starter. Hours flexible. Ideal work for active retiree wanting a place where they are appreciated. 437-7667 wf5

See Our New
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
Section for more Help Wanted

Help Wanted

LOVING COMPANION NEEDED
for elderly active lady just days on weekends. Sat. & Sun., 5 to 6 hours per day (flexible) in Garden City. Call early mornings or evenings up until 11 p.m. 486-0805. wf1

SECRETARY FULL TIME
Garden City financial services organization. Min. 3 years secretarial experience with good stenographic skills. Word processing helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. 228-6111. gc5

DENTAL HYGIENIST
part time for Garden City dental office. Please call 294-6106. gc5

EXPERIENCED SUPER-
intendent for Garden City co-operative. Married couple, no children, free 2 BR, luxury apt with private entrance, garage, utilities, health insurance included. Handyman talents a plus. Salary negotiable. Send resume and references to Box "H" Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City NY 11530. gc5

TYPIST PART TIME
Tues. & Thurs. 9-5 p.m. Mineola law office. Excellent references. Send resume to PO Box 8153, Garden City, NY 11530. gc5

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
part time for Tuesdays and Saturdays. Call 294-6106. gc1

Situation Wanted

RENT A GRANDMA
Young Garden City grandmother will babysit children while parents vacation. Own car, non-smoker, non-drinker, excellent references. Call 742-9178 or 744-8056. hf5

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Monday-Saturday, references, experience and own transportation. Call evs. 248-7175. gc5

MATURE NURSES AIDE EXPERIENCED
Specializing in hospital discharges, will give them loving tender care, 24 hrs., sleep in. Certified. Recent references. 538-2776. gc5

DUTCH LADY LOOKING
for housecleaning. Garden City only. Own transportation. 781-3957. gc1

NURSES AIDE FULLY EXPERIENCED
in hospital or home care. Excellent references, available 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call evs. 486-7399. gc1

MATURE WOMAN SEEKING
general office position. Franklin Square or surrounding areas. 2-3 days per week, permanent, full time, near future. Call 775-6738. gc5

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN
Interested in housecleaning. Excellent reference. Call after 7 p.m. 593-6562. gc5

Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Will clean your home and/or office. Experienced, reliable, good references and own transportation. Call 489-1449. gcf3

YOUR HOME THOROUGHLY
and carefully cleaned. I am reliable and trustworthy. Own transportation. Saturdays also available. 718-535-1217. gcf5

STUDENT NURSE WILL WORK
as a Nurse's Aide or companion from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Hospital or private home. Excellent reference and experience. Garden City, Minnesota. Franklin Square and Hempstead Area 294-3464. gcf5

COLLEGE SOPH. AVAILABLE
to babysit, run errands and clean house, anytime during the week until the end of January. Call Maria 712-0462. gcf5

NEED A SITTER?
For a convenient Jr. High School student available after school and weekends. Strathford Ave. area. References. 811-0735. gcf3

COMPASSIONATE FLEXIBLE HRS.
Child-sitting and elder care. 15 yrs. exp. 13 odd yrs. References available. Call 929-2300. 30 p.m. 338-8123. gcf3

NURSES AIDE SEEKS
position to take care of elderly. Monday-Friday. Please call Gloria 718-760-0605 after 7 p.m. gcf1

NURSES AIDE-IRISH
Available to babysit per week. Reliable references and own transportation. Call after 4 p.m. 46-5819. gcf1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. 2 p.m. References and own transportation. Call anytime 741-2164. gcf1

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
with reference will take care of sick or elderly, 5 or 6 days per week. Call Leah 486-7013. gcf1

NURSES AIDE SEEKING
position for an elderly person 5 days. Have good reference. Call anytime, ask for Mrs. Lisa at 718-322-4791. Will work some weekends. gcf1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. References and own transportation. 489-3589. gcf1

NURSES AIDE TAKE CARE OF
sick loved ones in your home. Experienced, reliable with excellent references and own transportation. 867-2939. gcf5

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE
Experienced in hospital and nursing homes and home care. Excellent references. Own transportation. 516-538-6764. gcf1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Wells appreciated with references and transportation. Call 891-9761. gcf5

PART TIME POSITION WANTED
Available nights and Saturdays, nine years bank experience also have bartending and hostess experience. Call Gail days 294-2418 after 5:30 p.m. at 354-5935. gcf2

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
Per day. All phases, plus taxes and personal accts. Experienced. Garden City area. 747-2995. gcf5

Situation Wanted

I AM LOOKING FOR A CLEAN
job, apartment or house, Monday-Friday, after 1 p.m. All day Saturday. Own transportation. References. Call 565-2747 after 3 p.m. gcf2

NEED A BABYSITTER
I am available in my Garden City area home. Monday-Friday with my 2 year old daughter. Non-smoker, many excellent references. Please call 481-7005. gcf2

NURSE'S AIDE WELL EXPERIENCED, desires position taking care of elderly and sick. Excellent references available. Prefer daytime hours, Mon-Fri. Please call after 6 p.m. 483-1106. gcf2

HOUSECLEANER EXPERIENCED, with good references and own transportation. Mornings or afternoons. Monday-Friday 486-3021. gcf2

AN EFFICIENT & RELIABLE
European woman. Is available to clean your house. Good references. 489-2903 after 6 p.m. gcf2

NURSES AIDE WITH HOSPITAL
experience available to care for elderly or sick person. References. Can be contacted at 483-9576. gcf2

HOUSEKEEPER EXPERIENCED with references and own transportation available. 486-2008. gcf5

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN
speaks Spanish. Monday-Friday. References 541-6946 or 485-7935. gcf3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday-Saturday, references available, own transportation. Call 483-8135. gcf3

EXPERIENCED RN
with qualified references will take care of your sick and loved ones. Full time or part time. 354-8071. gcf3

MATURE BABYSITTER
available. Excellent references, excellent character, full time/part time. My home or yours. Reliable, caring. 538-6328. gcf3

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES
sleep-in or out position as nurses aide or companion to elderly person. Good references from Garden City 3 miles. 718-826-1256 or 718-826-1528. gcf3

ATTENTION TEACHERS
mature, Minicola woman will babysit in your home. Also available for housework and food preparation. I am a good babysitter, cleaner, organizer and cook. 294-9761. gcf3

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER
5 days per week. Call any day at time 485-7147. gcf3

Boat For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL
Mint condition 1983 Hyostream 15 ft with 115 1982 Evinrude, 20 hours or under on all equipment. Galvanized trailer included. Call Matthew days, Mon-Sat 681-5844 or evenings and Sun 921-4186. hrf01

Car Wanted

CARS WANTED
We buy cars, vans, trucks. Junk cars wanted. Same day pick-up. Free towing. Call 747-4170 after 3 p.m. w11

Car For Sale

1971 JAVELIN 8 CYLINDER
excellent running condition. Many new parts. Fender needs some work. 105,000 miles. Call 742-2569 after 5 p.m. gcf1

MAZADA RX7 GSL 1981
Charcoal, maroon leather, 5 speed, AM/FM, stereo, sunroof, A/C, 14,000 original miles, garaged, like new, \$10,500. Call 488-4024. gcf5

1980 3 HONDA CIVIC
5 speed, 2 door hatchback, p/s, p/b, am cassette, 77,000 miles, good condition. \$2,500. Call 294-6449. gcf1

1978 CADDY COUPE DE VILLE
76N, maroon, velour interior, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette. Good condition, new parts, \$4200. 747-3770. gcf5

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE
White vinyl roof, power antenna, seats, windows, trunk, P/S, P/B, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM, stereo radio, red leather interior. New tires and brakes. Original owner, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$6,985. Call days 228-3828, even, and weekends 747-8265 or 746-7348. gcf5

1968 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
new automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, A/C, new carburetor, new paint. Blue in and out, many new parts. 350 V8, runs and looks good. Must sell. \$500. 352-0198. gcf5

1980 DATSUN 200SX
good running condition, 72,000 miles, must sell, new car ready. Call after 5 p.m. 248-4375. w3

1976 BUICK CENTURY
Station wagon, P/B, P/S, A/C, cruise control, high highway mileage. \$1,350. Call 747-6341. gcf5

1981 TOYOTA TO SELL
50,000 miles, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, stereo, new clutch, mint condition. Wife's car. Bought new car, must sell. \$3,000. Call 354-5064. gcf2

1979 DATSUN 810, 280Z
engine. Top of the line/largest sub-compact. Fuel injected, a/c, am/fm, tape, a/r, p/s, p/b. Very good condition. \$2,750. Call 248-2122, 9-5. gcf1

1981 PUEGOT TURBO
Diesel, #505S, 42,000 miles, 4 doors, loaded, sunroof, A/C, A.T., AM/FM 488-1341 or 228-5555. gcf2

1976 PONTIAC ASTER
auto, re-built engine, am/fm, stereo. Call weekends or after 7 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Jim 354-8360. gcf2

MERCEDES 250 SE 1968
a rare find. Only 107,000 miles, beautiful condition. Some rust. A real bargain for \$2,950. Call 741-0242. gcf2

1979 IMPALA STATION
Wagon, 8 cylinder, 9 passenger, original owner, P/S, P/B, A/C, Power door locks. Good condition. \$2,500. Call 294-9291. w2

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO
All power, good station or local school car. \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 437-9262. gcf5

CAMARO 1984 228
Black, excellent condition, 6000 miles, fully loaded, \$11,800. Call 294-2868. days 538-6056. even. gcf5

Car For Sale

1974 CHEVY NOVA PB/PS
A/C, V8 engine. Good running condition. call 681-8012 \$750 firm. h14

DODGE SWINGER 1974
P/S, A/C, new engine. Excellent condition, clean in and out. Radial tires. \$1,000. Call 741-6510. w5

1948 WILLY'S JEEP
4-wheel drive, 4 new tires, new motor. \$1,500. 486-3543. gcf1

1979 SUNBIRD, AUTO,
4 cylinder, 55,000 miles. Good condition. \$2000. 747-8145. gcf3

1977 FORD GRANADA
66,000 miles, good running condition. \$1200. 741-3383. gcf3

1984 HONDA CRX 24,000 MILES
A/C, \$6700. Call Mike. 212 517-2455. gcf3

VOLKSWAGEN 1981 RABBIT
diesel pick-up with cap. AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$3800. 294-5996 or 663-1029. gcf3

Vacation Rental

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. gcf1

GULF OF MEXICO
new fully furnished 2 BR, 2 bath luxury condominium at Madeira Beach. Magnificent view from spacious private balcony, swimming pool, jacuzzi, sun deck, private beach, etc. Call 227-2288 weekdays. h15

SHELTER ISLAND
Picturesque, secluded, waterfront. 2 baths, 3 BRs, (skylights). All electric kitchen/laundry. Adapted for disabled. Memorial Day to Labor Day 747-6015. gcm4

HILTON HEAD SUPER CONDO
Go when you want. Long term rentals available. Call 516 433-2526. evenings. w14

LUXURIOUS VAIL CONDO
5ki the best slopes. Watch cable before cracking fire. Snack from microwave. Relax in a whirlpool. Beds are made (sleeps 8). 3 BRs, 3 baths. Near charming village of Vail. \$125-\$150 per day for the entire facility. (516) 938-9394 or (303) 758-6345. gcf1

LUDLOW VERMONT
1 1/2 miles to Okemo, 17 miles to Killington. 5 BRs, 2 full baths, 24' LR with fireplace, mountain view, cable TV. 7 day week \$600. March 9 to March 16, and March 23 to March 30. 621-6321. w1fn

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
Bahamas outer Island, stone house, 5 rooms, 2 BRs, located on a secluded beach on the sound. Superb fishing, snorkeling and diving. All appliances. Housekeeper available. Large airport nearby, accommodates private planes. Call after 5 p.m. 785-7326. h11

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C.
Comfortable oceanview apt. on beautiful beach with large pool, day and night tennis, fresh and salt water activities. Restaurant, lounge, convenience shop. Reasonable, owner. 354-2397. gcp2

Vacation Rental

SOUTH JAMESPORT
(North Fork) 1 and 2 BRs, efficiencies and beachhouse apts. Located directly on Peconic Bay, with private beach. Weekly, monthly or seasonal. 722-3458. gcp2

ST PETE CLEARWATER AREA
2 BR, 2 bath, condo and studio apt. on Gulf. Private beach, pool and jacuzzi. 2 week minimum rental. Call 921-5057 after 7 p.m. Weekdays weekends anytime. h11

MT. SNOW VERMONT
Beautiful new Condo with magnificent mountain view. Sleeps 8 to 10. F/P and your very own jacuzzi and Sauna in your own unit. Door to door shuttle bus to mountain one mile away. \$450 weekends. Weekday rates less. Video tape available. Call 741-1824. w15

STRATTON VERMONT
4 BR, 2 bath, 2 level Chalet. Sleeps 10, F/P, 10 minutes to slope. Weekly \$600. Holidays extra. 4 1/2 hours from Garden City 367-9122. wml

VERMONT SKI RENTAL
5 miles Okemo, 12 miles Killington, 3 plus BRs, 1 1/2 baths, F/P, sleeps 10. \$475 7 day week. Presidents week more. 621-6321. w1fn

STRATTON VERMONT NEW
Ober Tal Condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4, F/P, ski in/ski out to Tamarack lift. Weekly \$600. Holidays extra 4 1/2 hours from Garden City 367-9122. wml

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA.
Our beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo apt. on the Gulf of Mexico. Beach, pool, tennis court etc. \$600/week. 746-4121. days: 764-7818. even. David Best. gcf3

NAPLES FLORIDA CONDO
1 BR, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully furnished, private balcony overlooking golf course, swimming pool, jacuzzi, 10 minutes to beach. Season or monthly. Call 747-2412. gcf3

Real Estate For Rent

MALVERNE TUDOR STYLE
Large LR/FP, DR, kitchen with breakfast rm., sun room, 3 BRs, full basement & attic. Covered porch; 1 1/2 baths. Natural wood trim and hardwood floors. \$1175 per month plus utilities 593-3589. gcf1

GARDEN CITY HOUSE FOR
rent, mother/daughter, professional or to share. Walk to RR and stores. 3 BRs and bath, upstairs. Sitting room, bath and BR down. Den, LR, DR, new EIK and porch. Nice quiet neighborhood. 437-8825 or 775-3753. gcf5

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
central location, near RR; 2 BRs, fireplace, EIK, March 15 occupancy. \$1150 per month. 248-1061. gcf5

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
Own thermostat, good for three working people. \$700 per month plus utilities. Near Hofstra University. 486-7399. Call even. gcf5

UNIONDALE 3 1/2 ROOM APT.
walk to bus, single or couple preferred. \$500 with utilities, call 485-3504. w12

Real Estate For Rent

PRIME LOCATION FRANKLIN
 Avenue, Garden City, T. Zone,
 770 sq. ft., front & back entrance.
 Call 248-1313, Monday-Saturday,
 10-5 p.m. gcf1

GARDEN CITY SPLIT LEVEL
 LR, DR, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, rec.
 room, solar HW, high insulation,
 mint condition. Near RR and
 stores. \$1500 plus utilities.
 741-7560. gcf5

THREE ROOM APARTMENT
 EIK, LR, BR, private entrance, no
 pets, mature working adult. \$500
 per mo. includes all. 735-7103.
 gcf5

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BEDROOM
 central air, 2nd floor, magnificent
 view and area, w/w, \$750 per
 mon. plus utilities. 795-2308. gcf5

WILLISTON PARK & VICINITY
 2 1/2 rooms, private entrance,
 parking, RR 5525; 3 Rooms,
 queen BR, EIK, RR, 5550; 4
 rooms, patio, w/w, a/c, \$675; 4 1/2
 rooms, private entrance, yard,
 RR, \$750; 6 rooms, duplex, w/w,
 yard, garage, \$900; Realty Group
 Ford, 369 Hillside Ave., Williston
 Park 248-2192 wj5

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE
 Immaculate 3 BR apt., EIK, DR,
 includes heat. Private home on
 quiet street, 1 block to RR and
 stores. Working couple with
 references. \$900 per month.
 352-3803. gcf2

LOVELY ROOM IN GARDEN
 City in private home. Walking
 distance to everything. Referen-
 ces required. Call after 7 p.m.
 741-7884. gcf2

CHERRY VALLEY APARTMENT
 1 BR, 2nd floor, \$750 per month
 plus fees. Call 766-7515 weekdays
 only. gcf2

EAST ELMONT 2 BEDROOM
 dollhouse, with EIK, w/w carpeting
 and backyard. Immaculate,
 \$700 plus utilities. Also studio
 with separate EIK, fully carpeted,
 immaculate. Singles only. \$450.
 437-8110. gcf2

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT
 private entrance, own thermostat,
 utilities included, near all trans-
 portation. \$475 per month.
 437-9182. gcf1

BELLEROUSE CHARMING
 2 BR, house/main level, LR with
 fpl, country kitchen, washer/
 dryer, yard, garage, convenient
 location, near train and bus.
 Immediate occupancy \$950,
 621-6066 evenings and weekends.
 wcf

APARTMENT PLAINVIEW
 low rent in return for compani-
 onship or maintenance. Mature
 single or couple only. Call
 681-5904 before 11 a.m. or after 6
 p.m. hcf3

STEWART MANOR SUNNY
 basement apartment, 3 rooms,
 private entrance. \$450 per month.
 FI-4-3151 gcf3

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM
 in private home. Business
 woman. Garage, near RR and
 bus. Call 354-9181 wcf

GARDEN CITY 3 BRs
 1 1/2 baths, LR/FP, EIK, finished
 basement. Walk to RR. \$1,350
 per month. 747-0040 gcf3

STEWART MANOR SUNNY
 basement apartment, 3 rooms,
 private entrance. \$450 per month.
 FI-4-3151 gcf3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
 Unique custom ranch; 3 BRs, 2
 baths, large kitchen, LR/fpl with
 dining area, w/s, lge. fin. bsmt, 2
 car gar, 80x100, A-1. \$335,000.
 Owner 747-2786. gcf5

SOUTHAMPTON 3 BR
 loft, 2 baths, pool, 1.7 acres.
 \$290,000 or rent with option to
 buy, \$18,000 summer season.
 Owner 365-4960 gcf3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
 Center hall Dutch Colonial, slate
 roof, 5 BRs, 3 Baths, EIK, formal
 DR, large LR/fpl, sun rm/den, 2
 car detached garage, 60x110,
 taxes, \$4,100. Needs some work.
 Asking \$395,000. Principals,
 248-4899 gcf3

FLORIDA PROPERTY
 for sale on prestigious Sewall's
 Point, Stuart...100' x 200', fruit
 trees and palms. Near river and
 ocean...boating, fishing. \$39,000.
 516-722-8166 gcf1

77 STREET EAST CHARMING
 cheerful jr. one BR co-op.
 Spacious LR, new windows,
 refrigerator, plenty of closets,
 windowed kitchen, near park,
 river, museums. \$118,000. 212
 861-8307 or 516-747-2350. hcf5

C/H BRICK AND ALUM.
 Colonial. Maintenance free, A/C,
 4 BRs, 2 1/2 modern baths, LR with
 F/P, DR, kitchen, large den with
 attached deck, extra high finished
 basement with wet bar, in-ground
 sprinkler, 200 amp. electric eye,
 move-in condition. \$438,000. Call
 294-0650 wcf2

ROSLYN TOWNHOUSE
 privately owned on cul-de-sac, 3
 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 3 years new,
 C/A, finished basement, top of
 the line appliances, near RR, low
 taxes/utilities. Roslyn School.
 Low \$200's. 484-448 wcf3

**GARDEN CITY
 4-MORE
 T-W EXCLUSIVES**

Mott Section-your dream come
 true in 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, C/H
 Colonial, LR w/fpl, frm DR, ultra
 mod. EIK w/adjoining family
 room, oversized lot, low tax...
 \$375,000. Colonial-perfect starter
 LR/DR, mod. kit, breakfast
 room, powder room, 3 BRs, 1
 bath...\$229,000. Conn. Colonial,
 rambling and spacious, 4 BRs,
 estates beauty, LR w/fpl, fam.
 rm., DR, oversized EIK w/
 laundry, fam. rm. w/fpl, 2 car.
 top location...Mid \$400's.
Squeaky Clean move right in to
 this charming 2nd young C/H
 Colonial, 4 spacious BRs, 2 baths,
 on 2nd. LRW/fpl and picture
 windows, showcasing rolling hills
 formal DR, ultra mod. EIK + den
 on 1st and powder room. Steal
 it...low \$300's. **Decorator Show-**
case-a ranch for your dreams. LR
 w/fpl, formal DR, ultra mod. EIK
 w/oversized adjoining fam. rm.
 w/Cathedral Ceilings, 3 BRs and
 2 baths, 2 car gar., central air +
 add'l adjoining suites of 2 rooms
 and 1 1/2 baths. Prime 1/2 acre
 loc...\$400's.

TAYLOR WARNER
 101 7th St. Est. 1919 741-4422

PECONIC NEW CONTEMP-
orary ranch. Sound view and pond
 view. Walk to beach. Wooded
 acre, 4 BRs, 3 full baths, large
 deck, 2 car garage, a/c, all
 appliances, full bsmt. first class
 all the way. Possible owner's
 financing. \$259,000 Princ. only.
 765-1165 GCM4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
 Whitehall Blvd. Very large ex-
 panded ranch designed for gra-
 cious living and entertaining, huge
 country kitchen with glass sliding
 doors overlooking large beautiful
 patio and garden, 14 oversized
 rooms, including 4 full baths, 31'
 LR/FP, formal DR family rm,
 maid's room, 5 BRs on 2nd floor,
 gas heat, slate roof, walk to
 everything, mint condition.
 Reduced to \$550,000. Owner
 746-2526 gcf3

GARDEN CITY PRESTIGIOUS
 landmark, 20 min. midtown
 Manhattan. Solid brick, Mediter-
 ranean Colonial, 150x150, 15x60
 front terrace/awning, 7 BRs, 5
 baths, 12x30 CH circular front
 staircase with 4x8 window leading
 to tremendous 2nd floor landing-
 back staircase. Ultra mod.
 Spanish stucco kitchen, mud
 room, lge. Anderson windows,
 leaded glass windows, island
 range, elec. barbecue pit, oak
 cabinets, 2 wall ovens, dish-
 washer, refrig., a/c, large formal
 DR/fpl, extra lge formal DR/fpl,
 lge. fam. rm off kitchen, lge.
 master BR with spacious bath.
 Carpeted fin. bsmt with lge.
 kit/laundry room. Paneled office,
 tool room and large playroom. All
 amenities. Circular driveway,
 auto sprinklers, outside ground
 floodlights. Complete insulated
 and energy efficient. Totally
 restored. \$725,000. 212-532-2705
 ext. 211 (9-5) Eves. & weekends
 516-481-9208. gcf3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECTION.
 Elegant custom built home,
 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/FP, DR, EIK,
 finished basement with bar.
 Large plot, \$385,000 Owner-
 Broker-746-5445 gcf5

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
 Custom expanded ranch, cream
 puff condition. Beautifully treed,
 114x110 property, 2 BRs, 1 bath,
 up, 3 BRs, 1 bath down, country
 kitchen, glass enclosed garden
 room, LR/DR with large picture
 window, lovely finished base-
 ment with separate workshop.
 Large patio, gas heat, all appli-
 cations. \$339,000 by owner.
 248-1336 gcf1

WILLISTON PARK LEGAL,
 2 family, three over six, finished
 basement, garage, large land-
 scaped yard, new gas heat and
 thermo windows. Walk to all
 Mini condition. Great invest-
 ment. By owner \$249,900,
 747-5633. wj5

CLEARWATER FLA. SAND KEY
 on the beach, 2 BRs, 2 bath,
 unfurnished condo. Security,
 covered parking. Also Marco
 Island, Florida condo. Pool,
 tennis, 1 block from beach
 Elevator to 5th floor. 742-0210.
 wj5

EAST WILLISTON SPACIOUS
 cape, 4-5 BRs, large LR with fpl.,
 DR, modern EIK, 2 baths,
 finished basement, enclosed
 large porch, 1/4 acre. Asking
 \$279,000, principals only.
 248-2159. wj5

MOBILE HOME IN VENICE
 Fla., on the golf east, 2 BRs, 2
 baths, 12x64 ft. Tastefully decor-
 ated, low rental, \$18,000. Call
 741-7719. wj5

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
 1 BR, new kitchen & bath
 custom decor. \$175,000. Princ.
 only. Call after 4 p.m. 742-1421
 gcf3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WIDE LINE
 Cape, first floor, large LR, formal
 DR, EIK, 2 BRs, and bath.
 Second floor, potential, 2 BR,
 bath. Garage. Garden City
 schools, walk to shopping and
 transportation. \$275,000 firm.
 248-7794, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. gcf5

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL
 Gardens, brck C/H Colonial 4
 BR, 2 with terraces, 3 1/2 baths,
 1st flr. bed, bath suite, 34 Ft. LR
 fireplace through to den.
 \$305,000. Owner 248-8505 or
 483-4580 hcf5

GARDEN CITY 2 BR CO-OP
 1st floor; Cherry Valley Apts.
 Excellent condition. Walk to LIRR
 and stores. \$129,500. Principals
 only. Call 294-5836 gcf2

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SALE
 Large custom cape on 66x100, 4
 king size BRs, 2 full baths,
 modern EIK, formal DR, large
 LR, FP, finished basement, patio,
 new gas heat, low taxes. \$287,500
 Princ. only. 483-1516. gcf5

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
 Section, Aluminum sided, 3 BRs;
 1 1/2 baths, DR; EIK, new gas
 heat, 1 block to RR station. Low
 taxes, 40 x 100. \$224,500. Princ-
 ipals only. 747-5032. gcf1

STEWART MANOR DUPLEX
 Colonial. Must see. Move in
 condition. 3 BRs, formal DR, LR,
 new EIK, new bath. Converted
 gas HW baseboard heating. New
 vinyl siding and thermal window
 low taxes. Walk RR and stores.
 \$190,000. Call for app. 352-7458
 gcf1

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
 Exclusive retirement cottage.
 Quiet secluded location. Near
 ocean, golf, 2 BRs, LR, DR, FP,
 basement, full attic, 2 car extra
 large garage. All newly painted
 and carpeted for you. Firm
 \$150,000. Jean McManus
 283-5000 gcf1

SOUTHAMPTON ULTRA MOD-
ern-picture perfect on four wood-
 ed acres, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths,
 fireplace in living rm, surrounded
 by spacious decks leading to
 heated pool and pool house-plus
 huge barn with living space-and
 a fish stocked pond-all for \$450,000
 Summer rental-of house and pool
 \$30,000. Jean McManus 283-5000
 Helen Weber 283-4481 gcf1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
 Section-Corner expanded ranch.
 LR, Fpl, formal DR, kitchen, 3
 BRs, + 3 rooms upstairs; 2 full
 baths, fin. bsmt, 3 zone heat, 2
 car garage, oversized plot. Three
 blocks to RR station. \$239,990.
 Owner. 328-0265 gcf1

CUTCHOGUE/NASSAU POINT
 Vicinity, 3BRs ranch on 150x150
 plot with beach rights and
 marina. Located in the desirable
 Broadwater Cove area. Listed
 with East End real estate brokers
 for \$169,000. By owner: \$149,000
 firm. Call 333-0654. gcf1

DESIRABLE 2 BEDROOMS
 2 baths, co-op in central Garden
 City. Excellent condition. Walk to
 RR and shops. A good write off.
 Principals only. Call for appoint-
 ment. 483-4147. gcf5

GLEN OAKS CO-OP 1 BEDRM
 2nd floor, private balcony, prime
 location. Maintenance \$237 per
 mon. \$68,900 owner Pays 718
 456-8800. Eves. & wkends. 516
 747-1268. gcf5

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT
 Peninsula on the Peconic, Main
 house, 3 BRs, 3 baths, cat-in
 country kitchen, DR, LR, stone
 FP, 2 zone heat & A/C. Guest
 House, 3 BRs, bath, 3 car garage,
 18'x36' in ground pool with deck
 and walk-ways. Private dock &
 300' of bay beach. \$850,000. Call
 294-0381 gcf3

MINEOLA SPACIOUS CORNER
 co-op. Large LR/DR, EIK, 2 BRs,
 2 baths, a/c, appliances. Walk
 RR. Priced below market value,
 \$104,000. Call 742-1054. gcf3

CORAM TWO BEDRM TOWA-
house LR, electric heat, addi-
 tional coal stove, dinette, kitchen,
 bath, all appliances, wall to wall
 carpeting, patio, tool shed. Excel-
 lent area, ten minutes from Pt.
 Jefferson. Asking \$87,500. Call
 928-8680 gcf3

CAPE CANAVERAL OCEAN
 front, 3 year old home, 600 feet
 from Atlantic in private cul-de-sac
 in east central Florida with just
 two other homes and clear view of
 space launches. Large Cathedral
 ceiling living room with stone
 fireplace, connecting with big
 screened swimming pool area. 1
 BRs, 2 baths with hot tub in large
 master bath, 2 car plus garage.
 \$195,000. No agents. Call owner
 305-794-2880. gcf5

PORT RICHEY FLORIDA
 2 BR, 7 bath Villa, all appliances,
 wall-to-wall, Lamor, verticals, golf
 course, tennis, pools, clubhouse,
 4 years old. Low \$50's. 741-1092
 wcf2

GARDEN CITY LINE
 Hempstead Cathedral Gardens.
 Brick center hall colonial, 1/2 acre,
 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Possible
 professional. \$300,000. Princ-
 ipals only. 483-7601. gcf2

EAST MARION 1/2 ACRE
 building lot, deeded water rights,
 nice area, asking \$69,900. **South-**
hold, Retire in style in the 2 BRs,
 1 bath ranch, LR/FP, DR, EIK, 2
 car garage, walk to beach.
 \$180,000. Marilyn Lang Realty,
 734-6472.

We are pleased to announce the
 opening of our new office, just
 east of our present location
 (across from 711 store). We look
 forward to seeing you. Main
 Road, Cutchogue, 734-6472. gcf5

OUR EXCLUSIVES

West Hempstead Unusual cir-
 cumstances cause this 9 month
 new dream house on Garden City
 Line to be for sale. 5/6 BR
Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor
 laundry room, C/A, all Andersen
 windows, den with F.P., 8' walk
 in closet in master suite, 3
 skylites, 3 room attached 1st flr
 mother's suite, every amenity.
 \$450,000; 3 BR, brick split, 2 1/2
 baths, spacious kitchen, alarmed,
 fenced yard, move-in condition,
 walk St. Thomas and RR.
 \$215,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054
 wj5

MEDITERRANEAN MANSION
 Located on beautiful landscaped
 acre on prestigious numbered
 street, 40' master BR suite, 4 plus
 BRs, 5 fireplaces, 4 1/2 baths,
 featuring irreplaceable old world
 architecture. By owner. \$825,000
 Call 877-2844. gcf2

GLEN OAKS CO-OP
 1 BR, 1st floor Garden Apartment
 Low maintenance. \$65,000.
 Owner 621-6321 wcf1

Real Estate For Sale

VERMONT SOUTH LONDON-
derry. 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 level
Chalet, F.P., furnished, ski Strat-
ton. Bromley or Magic. Low
taxes. 4 1/2 hours from Garden
City. \$75,000. Call 367-9122 wml

NEW HYDE PARK ESTATE
sale. 4 BR Fieldstone and alum.
Cape. 2 baths, thermo windows, 2
patios, fenced play yard. Manor
Oaks School District, low taxes.
Must sell. \$235,000 Elaine Nolan
485-7054

GARDEN CITY

Location Location
6 BR Mediterranean Colonial on
numbered street. 3 1/2 baths,
exquisite ornate columned LR, 3
fpls, leaded stained glass for the
discriminating buyer \$795,000. 4
BR slate roofed brick Georgian
Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, new FIK, 2
fpls, 3 car detached, 125x200
overlooking golf course, \$575,000
4 BR expanded Ranch, 3 baths,
country kitchen, den, 2 fpls,
20x40 inground heated pool,
cabana, \$565,000. 5 BR slate
roofed C/H Colonial, 3 1/2 baths,
2nd floor laundry room, 2 fpls,
den, lovely 100x150 landscaped
plot, \$539,000. 4 BR C/H
Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, best bath suite,
1st floor C.A., 2 car
\$498,000. 4 BR Contemporaries
Ranch, 3 1/2 baths, family room,
balcony, all Andersen windows, #2
car, 3 1/2 acres landscaped plot,
\$365,000. 4 BR Expanded Ranch,
2 1/2 baths, den, C.A. sprinkler
\$310,000. Western Section Estate
Sale, 3 BR Ranch, 1 BK, heated
Florida Room, \$289,000. 4 BR
Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, FIK, den,
\$249,000. 2 BR Tudor, nursery, 2
baths, den, 2 sun porches, new
windows, 2 car, \$229,000. 2 BR
Spacious Co-Op, 2 1/2 baths, large
closets, \$111 monthly maintenance,
reduced \$215,000. 3 BR
C/H Colonial, 2 fpls, den, 2 car
\$199,990. 2 BR Co-Op, 2 baths,
\$603 monthly maintenance,
\$189,900. Also 4 room Co-Op,
decorator's delight, beveled
mirrors, new kitchen and bath,
\$460 monthly maintenance,
\$175,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
This handsome white Colonial is
so situated as to allow sweeping
views of Peconic Bay with Shelter
Island in the background. Also
affords protective mooring at your
own new dock. In one of our most
exclusive areas, this home is near
to town, schools and houses of
worship. Indeed, this most
desirable house is one of a kind.
Asking \$389,500. Wm. Smith
R.E. 734-5657

GARDEN CITY ONE BR CO-OP
2nd floor, walk to LIRR & stores.
Newly furnished, natural wood
floors. Move-in condition. Cherry
Valley Apt., \$103,000. Princ.
only. DALL 747-1640. Eves.
394-1638

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
Cape, near village, 3 BRs, LR,
DR, den, 2 full baths, nicely
landscaped, porch overlooking
water. Attractive area \$295,000.
Peconic: Waterfront ranch on L.I.
Sound. Sandy beach, extends
over 400' to water. 2 BRs, family
rm, FP, LR, FIK, DR, full cellar,
garage, enclosed porch overlooking
water. \$275,000. **Peconic:**
Waterfront 2 story house on L.I.
Sound 1 1/2 acres plus beautiful
sandy beach. Magnificent view,
deck overlooking water. \$315,000.
Baker Real Estate 765-2310

Real Estate For Sale

CHERRY VALLEY CO-OP
1 BR, completely renovated. New
kitchen and bath. Completely
decorated. All appliances
\$130,000 Call 741-3151 gcf2

SOUND VIEW CONTEMP-
orary Jamesport. Great value.
Private well landscaped 1/2 acre.
Steps to beach, boating. Mint
condition, 3 BRs, 2 baths, FP,
decking, full basement, all
appliances. Security system.
\$185,000. Call (212) 415-5360 gcf2

BAYSIDE-BRIGHT AND SPAC-
ious. 3 1/2 room Co-op, DR, new
EIK and bath. Four large closets,
air conditioning, P.A. tennis,
excellent location, walk all. Low
maintenance. \$81,990. Owner
718) 479-8749 wcf

G.C. CHERRY VALLEY
2 BRs, 2nd floor, primo corner
Co-Op, better than mint, totally
renovated, new kitchen with
dishwasher, new bath, new w/w,
\$136,900. Call eves/wkends,
74-4375

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
5 BR Brick Split, 3 1/2 baths, new
kitchen, den, 2 car, \$305,000. 5
BR Expanded Cape, 2 baths,
FIK, low taxes, \$219,000. 3 BR
Fieldstone Cape, 2 full baths,
w/w, \$187,500. 4 BR Cape, 2
baths, fpl, finished basement
\$175,500. 3 BR Fieldstone Cape,
2 baths, mint perfection, \$175,750.
Elaine Nolan 485-7054

OU'RECLUSIVES

Hempstead Cathedral Gardens
in the Garden City line, 5 BRs,
brick, slate roofed Southern
Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 3 dens,
finished basement, C.A. great
entertainment house on land-
scaped grounds \$525,000. 5 BR
C/H Colonial 2 1/2 baths, super
kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fpls,
den, Florida room, 1 acre
landscaped plot overlooking golf
course, country club estates,
"Charming Oldie", \$310,000. 4
BR English Tudor, 2 baths, fpl,
huge FIK, screened porch, all
natural woodwork, parquet floors,
2 cars, dead end street \$275,000.
3 BR Custom Split, 2 1/2 baths,
cherrywood cabinet kitchen,
breakfast room, railed covered
terrace, 125x130 park like plot, 2
pools, waterfalls, finished base-
ment, dark rooms, mint \$239,500.
4 BR High Ranch, 12 years
young, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, deck,
sliding doors to patio, 2 car
attached, perfect mother-
daughter, \$195,000. 3 BR Dutch
Colonial, 2 baths, fpl, 12x20
sunporch, possible professional,
zone for apartment, 100x150
landscaped plot, investors delight
\$195,000. 4 BR brick C/H
Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, den, 2 car,
alarmed, sprinkler, \$175,000. 3
BR slate roofed Colonial Brick
Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen,
breakfast room, 2 fpls, finished
basement, sliding glass doors to
den and patio, \$155,000. 3 BR
Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful
den, finished basement, cream
puff flint, mint, \$149,900.
3 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fpl,
finished basement, wet bar, 2 car,
50x125 mint, Sacrificing \$140,000
4 BR English Tudor, 2 baths,
EIK, Florida room, \$125,000; 3-4
BR Colonial Townhouse, 1 1/2
baths, EIK, cozy fpl, finished
basement, low taxes, \$129,900. 3
BR Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, 24'
LR, C.A. finished basement, pets
okay, \$125,000; Elaine Nolan
485-7054

Real Estate For Sale

NEW HYDE PARK-GARDEN
City/Stewart Manor vicinity, 3
BRs, brick and alum. Colonial,
1 1/2 baths, formal DR, fin. bsmt.
Move in condition. Low taxes.
Principals only. \$199,500 Call,
326-1951

GARDEN CITY PRIME
location, sunny 1 BR apt. 2nd
floor. Private entrance, large LR,
new kitchen, WW carpet, large
storage. Walk RR, \$105,000.
Owner 822-2770 or 579-5998 gcf2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Section, Ranch, large property, 3
BRs, 3 baths, beautiful family
home Mid \$300's-775-8875 gcf1

GARDEN CITY PRISTINE CON-
dition: 4 BR, brick and vinyl sided
Colonial, large LR & DR, new
EIK, huge cathedral ceiling, sky-
lighted den with wet bar, 4 full
modern baths, fin. bsmt, 2 car
garage, 80' x 100'. Extras include,
oak floors, Anderson windows
and new roof, 3 zone heat. Walk
to RR, shops and churches.
Principals only, \$375,000. Call
775-8207

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC-
tion. Charming country colonial, 3
BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/FP, DR, EIK,
move in condition, \$249,000.
Owner, 328-3281

BAITING HOLLOW WATER-
view new custom 3,000 sq. ft.
bi-level. Great room with fire-
place, EIK, master BR suite with
bath, plus 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, cent.
A.C. and vacuum. Possible
Mother Daughter, \$425,000.
Peconic: Soundfront, cute 2 BR 1
bath ranch, LR, family rm, ex-
pandable attic. No bluffs, sandy
beach, a summer get-away for
weekend retreat, \$275,000.
Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472

We are pleased to announce the
opening of our new office, just
east of our present location
(across from 7-11 store). We look
forward to seeing you. Main
Road, Cutchogue, 734-6472 gcf5

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL
Woman requires unfurnished 1 on
2 bedroom apartment, Garden
City vicinity. Call 741-5796 wfl

HOME WITH CHARACTER
colonial or tudor. No split levels,
with min. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR,
and kitchen for up to \$400,000.
Princ. only. 294-1806 gcf

YOUNG GARDEN CITY
resident soon to wed is seeking
starter house in Stewart Manor,
New Hyde Park, Franklin Square
vicinities. Low to mid \$100's. No
mortgage problems! Principals
only please 775-5927. wf2

PROFESSIONAL, NON-SMOK-
ing business couple. Needs a
small apartment with off street
parking. Garden City area prefer-
red. 741-8517 gcf3

GARDEN CITY HOMEOWNER
seeks to purchase 3-5 BRs, 2-3
baths, home with 2 car garage in
Estate or Central section. Prefer
handyman special. Close now,
move at your convenience. Princ.
only. 486-1534 gcf5

For Sale

PIANO: WATERS UPRIGHT
good condition and good tone.
\$275. 741-3413 gcf3

For Sale

BRAUNER BUTCHER BLOCK
Table, 3 x 5 ft; beveled, two arm
chairs, 2 side chairs, walnut
finish, excellent condition. \$250.
Chrome arc 6 ft. lamp, weighted
base, 12 in. diameter, swivel
handle, 360°, \$100. Call
352-1340 gcf5

PINE TEEN FURNITURE
grouping, 2 dressers and corner
chest. Red velvet stripe highback
wing chair, custom sofa, uphol-
stered in Leonard red/blue silk
stripe. Milling Road desk.
249-8288 gcf2

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIG-
erator, side by side, 19 1/2 cu. ft.
white, good condition, \$200.
Custom made wood bar, built in
shelves for glasses, removable
wine rack, locked liquor cabinet.
Excellent addition to den or
basement. \$500, 328-3666. gcf1

TWO 5 SPEED ROSS APOLLO
Bikes, one boy's, one girl's.
Excellent condition. Best offer,
742-5791 gcf5

NURSERY ITEMS
Highchair, playpen, dolls, plastic
tables, baskets, misc. 248-4551
gcf1

DINING ROOM SET
blonde wood, 1 arm chair, 3 side
chairs, table with 2 extension
leaves, and china closet. Excel-
lent condition. Asking \$500, Call
437-9262. gcf5

EXQUISITE NEEDLEPOINT
sofa, console Wurliizer piano,
bench, and music books included.
Approx. 60 yards Karastan
carpeting, wool, apple green,
wool oriental stair runner. Maple
cocktail table and end table,
excellent condition, and misc.
248-7848. gcf5

MUST SELL SUMMER PRICE
Long natural wildcat and fox fur
coat. Never worn; size 10.
741-6108 gcf1

COLONIAL FURNITURE
Marvelous condition, cherry
Queen Anne dining table,
mahogany hutch, large cherry
frame mirror, large cherry
dresser, cherry plant stand. Rock
maple highboy dresser, rock
maple three drawer chest, small
maple rocker. Small round
needlepoint footstool. Pair of
heavy bronze table lamps, set of
TV tables, dehumidifier, two
100% wool 3'x5' rugs. Call
742-7376. gcf1

DEN FURNITURE SOFA &
love seat \$350. Recliner (brown
naughyde) \$75. inside storm
sliders, assorted sizes, ladies
bike, like new \$50. 742-0210. wj5

GOLDEN TREASURES
78 rpm records for sale. All
excellent condition. Approximate-
ly 50 records from Frank Sinatra,
Andrew Sisters, Glenn Miller,
Mills Brothers and many, many
more. Call 741-2635 wj5

NORGE UPRIGHT FREEZER
12.1 cubic ft., like new, hi-riser
with two mattresses. Call 746-5742
gcf1

LOCKWOOD MURPHY BED
queen size wall unit with shelf,
electric outlets, and mattress.
Bought for \$2000. Will sell at
\$975. Leave message. 747-6406
gcf1

BRAND NEW LOVE SEAT
just arrived, 60 inch Tuxedo. Call
742-0849. hf2

For Sale

WALL CLOCK "TREND"
Oak and glass, 8 day key wind,
Westminster Chime, new move-
ment, three month guarantee.
Perfect condition \$275. Call after
5 p.m. week days 364-1822. hf2

TEDDY RUXTIN LOOKING FOR
loving home. Brand new, dupli-
cated Christmas gift. \$65. Call
747-6051. wfl

40" FORMICA DINETTE TABLE
with 4 chairs and extra leaf. \$175.
Call 775-9618. wfl

DINING ROOM, 9 PC COUNTRY
English. Fruitwood table with
pads, 6 chairs, breakfast, server,
excellent condition. 294-9271. wfl

YELLOW & WHITE FORMICA
kitchen set, 45" round table, 4
vinyl chairs, good condition \$55.
Call 433-3177. hml

MINK COAT DARK RANCH
Horizontal cut, excellent condi-
tion. Size 8, \$1,600, also white
lamb coat, size 14, \$100. Call
746-0906 gcf1

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
Magnificently carved walnut
buffet, \$1475. Matching server
\$650. Oak desk, full paneled 51
inches, \$675. Beautiful mint
clocks, chandeliers, signed
bronzes. 249-8288. gcf2

PINE TEEN FURNITURE
grouping, 2 dressers and corner
chest, \$350. Custom sofa, uphol-
stered, red/blue silk stripe, \$750.
Baker french style desk, \$575.
249-8288. gcf2

PIANO SOHMER CONSOLE
with bench, Sheraton style, mint
condition, beautiful tone, \$1950.
Call 354-6035. wf2

LOVE SEAT, BLUE
snail print with wooden frame,
\$150. blue upholstered bench,
38x18 wide, \$50. Parquet table,
60" L x 18" wide, \$125. 2 tall
base blue lamps, 1 tall ceramic
lamp \$5 each, 5 light fixture,
black brass, shades \$75. 1 black
plastic sconce with 5 candlelights,
\$5. 437-0482 after 5 p.m. gcf2

DIAMOND & EMERALD
cocktail ring 14K white gold
setting. Size 6 with written
appraisal dated 1-17-86. Asking
\$925. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 435-4063
ask for Cathy. hf3

REDECORATING TRADITION-
al LR, velvet couch, 2 cane side
chairs, 2 end tables, glass top
coffee table, 1 octagon table, fine
wood, like new. Entire contents,
\$1,800. Call 741-4048. gcf1

MOVING BEDROOM-DEN
furniture, baby grand piano, baby
highchair, bassinette, dinette set,
bar & stools, misc. household,
437-3787 gcf5

TWO SWIVEL ROCKERS
chartreuse crushed velvet, \$120,
pair, chrome and glass coffee
tables, 27x27, \$60 per pair, Rollic
Slide projector, \$50. Call 741-1093
gcf3

BEAUTIFUL SANTO DOMINGO
Mahogany Dr. set. Custom made
by famous "Albert Wood & Five
Sons" of Port Washington, L.I.
Set consists of banquet table,
extended length 116 inches, 8
chairs, large buffet, small serving
buffet, 2 corner cabinets with
glass doors. Set originally made
for large Colonial home in Sands
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Decor Score

Add kitchen color with accessories

Q I have plans to remodel my kitchen and install new light wood cabinets. I am looking to create an easy-to-live-with look but I cannot settle on a color scheme, which seems so permanent in a kitchen.

I like tiny bits of color but I like to change. What would be good colors for the major parts of my kitchen? — B.S.W.

A With light wood cabinets, you could create a very neutral yet interesting look with off-white or almond countertops and perhaps a beige and off-white vinyl floor covering.

Keep to a neutral brown and white. Then add color in accessories that appeal to you and change as you desire.

Q I have a pair of plain off-white sofas that face each other in front of my fireplace. I need lighting and end tables as well as a coffee table.

I am hampered by a limited budget and a limited amount of space in my room. What are some attractive yet inexpensive options? — R.R.

A I'd spend most of my funds on a glass-topped coffee table.

For lighting, choose slim floor lamps that can provide pleasant soft light but do not take up precious tabletop space.

For end tables, buy inexpensive rounds on legs and skirt the tables with an imaginative fabric. Top the end tables with glass for easy care.

Q What sort of window covering would be best for two large windows on each side of my fireplace? I have never had any window treatment installed but now feel I would like something — it must be just a light touch.

Walls are white and I want to keep a light, airy look to complement my traditional furnishings. — T.F.

A A bouffant shade in a soft white fabric would be attractive to blend with the walls when down and add softness when raised lightly.

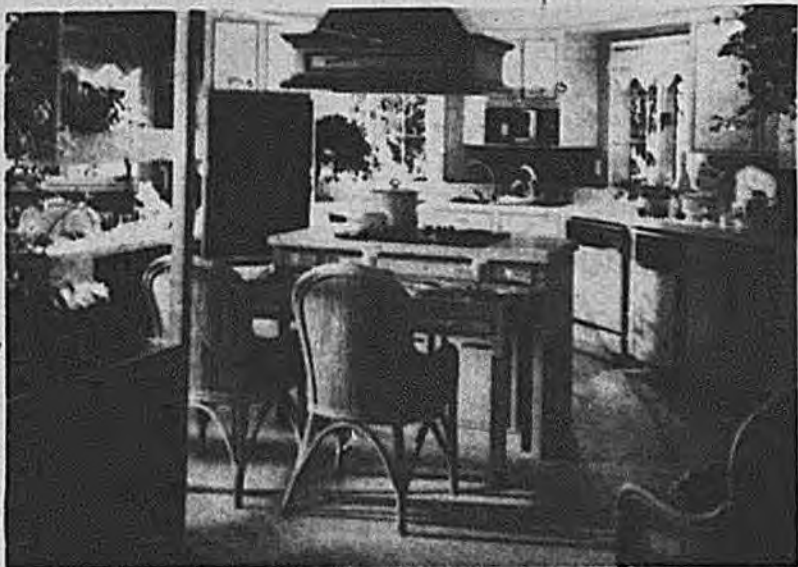
Q I have a dull little space just off my entry that I'd like to brighten and make into a garden room, since the area is flooded with natural light.

I don't have a large budget but I would like to create a fun atmosphere. I like do-it-yourself projects. — R.N.B.

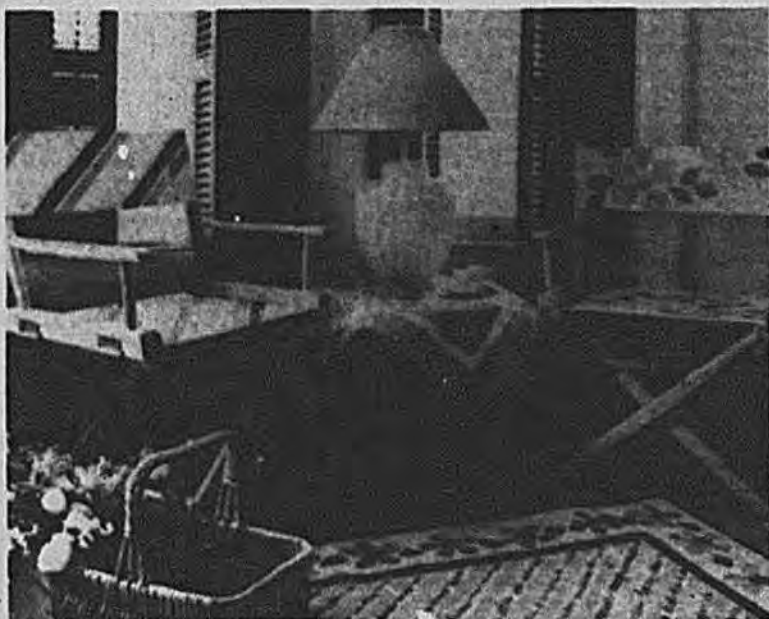
A You can add color and whimsy with several packages of colorful dyes, a few paint brushes, some fabric and considerable patience.

Create a canvas floor cloth, every bit as pretty as a rug when splashed with lots of pretty, colorful designs. Repeat the design on a pair of inexpensive white canvas director's chairs.

Add a wicker table and you have the beginning of a delightful spot in which to sit and enjoy.



LIGHT AND LIVABLE — Easy-care surfaces need not suggest a lack of personality. Patterned floor covering combined with sleek wood cabinets and plastic laminate tops provides function as well as good looks. Floor by Armstrong.



COZY CORNER — Colorful canvas director's chairs, floor cloth and table cover that brighten even the coldest winter day were created using Rit Dye to paint and sponge on stripes, flowers and abstract patterns.

Q In a guest room with brass bed and window seat plus built-in bookcases, what kind of chair or chairs would be nice? I want a relaxed yet contemporary look. — W.C.P.

A A wicker chair with luxuriously deep cushions would be charming. Or a wicker rocker or bentwood rocker would be equally pleasing. If you wish more than one chair and have limited space, consider small barrel chairs covered in a pretty fabric to complement your color scheme.

Q How do you produce a light, whitewashed look to wood cabinets? I believe what I want is called a pickled look. — T.M.

A Remove the finish on your cabinets and sand lightly. Then with a brush apply a light coat of white stain. Before the stain sets up, wipe away some with a cloth.

You can leave only a trace in the wood grain by wiping nearly dry.

Or leave more stain by lightly wiping. This gives an unusual and handsome look.

One special advantage in a kitchen is that you can touch up scratches and remove mars easily.

Try out this technique on a few boards before you try it on your cabinets to discover just how it will look. Then, before you stain the outside of cabinets, try the inside of a door. By the time you have practiced, you should have the system down to what pleases you.

Q We recently purchased a second home. I want a decorating scheme that will be easy to care for (we have three preteen children) and exciting for our short vacations year-round.

Our home is rather traditional and we would like to experiment a bit with something different from what we are used to. We will be doing most of the work ourselves.

Please give us some ideas for getting started. — R.N.

A For a change you might like to decorate your vacation home in a contemporary style.

For starters, the most logical first step is to clean thoroughly and repair walls, then paint them. A light wall color will give you a pleasing base.

If the floor needs attention, consider a cushiony vinyl that will be comfortable to walk on but easy to sweep and damp-mop.

For furniture choose simple, straight lines for seating with upholstery in a tough fabric such as Naugahyde. Look for easy-care occasional tables with glass or faux marble tops to withstand calamities caused by inevitable spills.

Windows can be treated simply with matchstick blinds or woven shades.

Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q. I have your article about masonry cleaning. Does the same method apply for black slate?

A. I have twin coffee tables, black with approximately 1/4-inch-thick black slate tops. They have become water marked, etc.

I have phoned around for a refinisher to no avail. Please advise if the masonry cleanser you spoke of would apply to an interior use. — K.L.

A. The cleaning of your slate coffee table tops requires a different method from the masonry cleaning previously described.

Fortunately, slate is practically immune to all common chemicals and any of the usual cleaners may be used. Ammonia in the water may be used when needed for general cleaning. However, for more stubborn spots, scrub with powdered pumice and water, which will remove surface deposits.

To remove deeper stains: Make a thick paste of powdered whiting and a non-flammable liquid spot remover, covering the stained areas with a thick layer. When the paste

is dried or discolored, replace with fresh, until the stain disappears.

When the slate has been cleaned, a coat of good floor sealer (colorless on light slate) will improve the appearance and make maintenance easier. The sealer will also prevent dusting of the grout in cases where the slate is laid in squares.

Wax, either the emulsion type or the solvent kind, may be used on slate, though too much gloss detracts from the natural soft effect which makes slate desirable.

Q. I have a lamp that belonged to my aunt. Someone told me that the base is alabaster. It is white and has dark gray streaks going through it. It also has yellow spots and I don't know if this is typical of alabaster.

My question is, what should I use to clean the base? — V.F.

A. Try rubbing the base with a damp cloth and regular baking soda. Rinse well and dry.

If you are not satisfied with the results, you might try a cleaner

used on marble, fiberglass and ceramic. The brand name is Gel-Gloss, manufactured by a division of T.R. Industries, P.O. Box 1533, Lynwood, CA 90262. You can write for information on the nearest available source if you are unable to find this product in your area.

If the yellow spots are caused by a chemical change in the alabaster, which sometimes happens with marble, you probably will not be able to remove them.

Q. My house is 25 years old with an open beam ceiling throughout the entire house. The original stain is still on the wood, but it has become dull and worn off in many places.

I want it restained, not painted, but I don't know how to tackle this enormous job. I have checked with home service center stores for suggestions with no luck. I have even called a few companies who specialize in hardwood floor refinishing and they, too, were unable to help me.

Can you offer any suggestions? — S.C.

A. It would be impossible to apply a new coat of stain over the present finish if a sealer was used. However, you could use a varnish stain the color of the present finish. Consult your local paint dealer.

should get the discount by showing some form of identification. If you don't qualify by age you should not ask for the discount.

Some businesses will have a senior discount at, say, age 60, but will also honor for discounts those having membership in recognized organizations for mature adults — like the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, The National Association of Mature People and others. Some of these allow membership at age 50, and the organizations do publish lists of where their cards are recognized for discounts.

Financial institutions have, traditionally, recognized senior citizen benefits to be established at age 62, to coincide with federal regulations.

Q. You mentioned in an earlier column near-unlimited travel for a year on certain airlines for a one-time price each year. Where do I get more information? — E.H.

A. Both Eastern Airlines and TWA have senior citizen annual programs where a person, age 65 or 62 (depending on the airline) can pay approximately \$1,300 in advance and fly actively around the United States and to some foreign countries at no added charge. A second membership can be established for someone younger, who travels with the senior citizen member.

The restrictions of use include some holiday "blackout" weeks and the number of trips that can be taken to the same destination or route. Other than that, the sky is the limit.

For information, see your travel agent or phone the Eastern Airlines and TWA offices listed in your telephone Yellow Pages.



By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: Jimmy will graduate this coming June and will be attending college in September. I have one more year of college after this one.

Jimmy and I have been dating steadily for over a year and we have discussed the possibility of marriage. Recently Jimmy has been ignoring me. I invited him to our house for Christmas but he didn't come because he said he no longer likes my parents. In fact, he didn't even buy me a Christmas present or even send a Christmas card.

When I do talk with him, all he talks about is not being tied down when he goes to college. I love Jimmy and don't want to lose him. But I also don't enjoy his current behavior. Help! — Deborah.

Deborah: It's time to break up. I know it will be an unpleasant emotional experience for you but delaying the split will only make matters worse.

Who knows, after the separation he may come running back and you will greet him with open arms — that is if they are not wrapped around Tommy or Billy or Bobby or ...

Dr. Wallace: I'm mad at you. I've been a faithful reader of yours for a long time. I usually like your answers but now I'm not so sure.

Several times you have told readers to break up with their boyfriends just because the guys are in jail. Where is your loyalty and your sense of fair play?

When a guy is in jail he needs friends. He doesn't need abandonment. Is it possible that you will change your philosophy regarding this matter? — Joan.

Joan: I didn't say that the girl should not remain friends to the fellow who is incarcerated. My statement was that the young ladies in question should not sit at home and wait.

Instead they should be enjoying the company of other teens, both male and female. Then, when and if they are released from behind bars, they can continue that relationship if both parties feel the same.

Dr. Wallace: I'm an exchange student from the Netherlands and I'd like to comment on your statement that teachers should set guidelines for the way they dress when at school. I do not agree with you at all. The teacher's job is to teach students and be will not do a better job when he

TWEEN

12 & 20



wears a three-piece suit.

Whether he is dressed like the president of a corporation or a wino, does not have anything to with his teaching ability. I think you are a person who judges a book by its cover instead of spending time to read what is written between the covers.

Discipline leads to rebellion, something that history has proven. As you can see I am not using neat paper, to write this letter, but does it change the significance of the contents? — Mario.

Mario: I respect your opinion and have shared it with our readers, but you haven't convinced me to change my view. Your statement, "Discipline leads to rebellion," might be more accurate if you used the adjective unjust before the word discipline.

Thanks for taking the time to write. I welcome all teen letters and enjoy hearing from exchange students.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14-year-old boy and I'm starting to get pimples and acne. I wash my face every day at least five times but it doesn't seem to help.

My mother says I should cut down on greasy foods and my facial problem would go away. I've given up potato chips and french fries but it still hasn't helped.

I'm very neat about my appearance and I am really worried about my complexion. Can you offer any suggestions? — Peter.

Peter: Acne is neither caused by nor worsened by what you eat — at least as far as presently known. While common sense dictates eating a healthy diet and limiting sweet, fried or rich foods, there's no proof that specific dietary habits affect acne.

Since acne is not infectious, it cannot be passed from one person to another. The disease is not caused by poor hygiene or dirt on the skin. In fact, for those with acne, too much washing can dry out the skin.

Sexual feelings and acne blemishes often appear at about the same time. This has led to speculation that acne is somehow linked with sexual activity or inactivity. Acne and sex are not related.

Perhaps the most misleading myth of all is that nothing can be done for acne — that only the passage of time will improve the condition.

Please see a dermatologist who specializes in the treatment of skin problems or your family doctor.



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Your questions this week are diverse — ranging from retiring in foreign countries to discounts for senior citizens, from airline flight programs to self-operated businesses. Here we go with what you want to know.

Q. Can you supply any information, pro and con, on moving to Central America for retirement — such as Guatemala, Mexico and Costa Rica? I am interested in the cost of living, stability of governments and where to write for information. — J.E.C.

A. I could almost give the answer as, "No, don't do it." But you have asked for details.

Central American countries generally are politically unstable at this time, and with economic conditions that could cause serious disruption in the future. The U.S. State Department is your best source. Write directly or ask your congressional representative to forward your request.

Historically, Mexico and the Central American countries have had a very low cost of living that has allowed U.S. retirees, even on limited funds, to live very well. Devaluations in many countries, combined with continuing inflation, have strained the local citizenry in many Central American countries.

You can receive Social Security checks while living in a foreign country, but Medicare will not cover your medical costs outside the United States.

At one time we recommended the consideration of Mexico and

Central America for retirement — but we have serious questions today. If you do want to consider these countries, get to the library to study the culture, the form of government, the laws regarding civil and human rights. Write to the foreign government tourist offices for their information.

Living in resort communities might be very expensive, while living in other areas might be both remote and expensive for traveling back home periodically.

Moving to a foreign country is a major, serious step. For some retirees it can be the ideal lifestyle, for others it can be a costly, ill-advised mistake. Take the time to study alternatives, other parts of the world, other parts of the United States, before making any commitment to such a move.

Q. When businesses have discounts for seniors at age 55, does that mean you must be a retiree and 55 or older to qualify? — R.M.

A. For the senior discounts you need only meet the age requirement; you needn't be a retiree. So count your years and take your discounts as you can capture them.

Q. I want to get senior citizen discounts but I am not yet age 65. So, I am rejected many times when I ask for the discount. How can I qualify? — R.L.

A. Senior citizen discounts are created by businesses to recognize mature adults at certain ages. If you happen to be that age you

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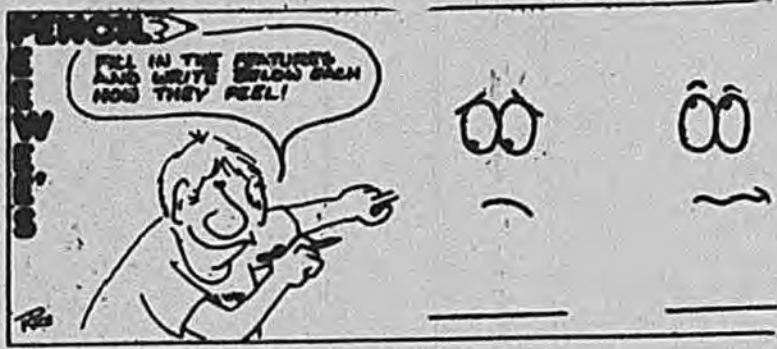
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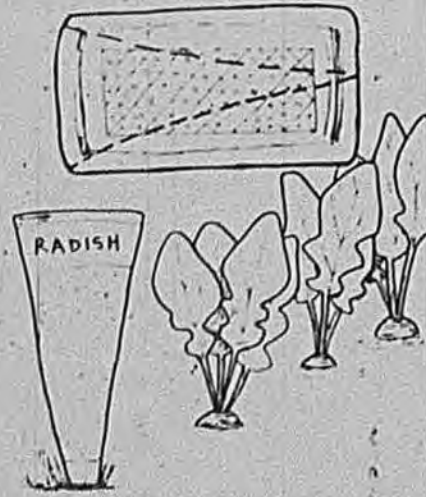


Aunt Tilly's Corner

Dear Boys and Girls,
Did you know that Sunday is a very special day? It's February 2, Ground Hog's Day!
The ground hog is a little furry animal which hibernates in the winter. According to legend, he comes out of his burrow every year on February 2. If he cannot see his shadow, he remains above ground. However, if his shadow is visible, he returns to his burrow because there will be six more weeks of cold weather in store.
The ground hog is also called a woodchuck. I'm sure all of you know the tongue twister: "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood?"
Your friend,
Aunt Tilly
P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Allison Padavan and Andrew Mehler. You'll be hearing from me soon!

RULES
BOYS AND GIRLS
Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.
Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, February 7, 1986.
3. Patent, 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:
145 Hillside Avenue
Wilmetton Park, N.Y. 11596

USE PLASTIC FOAM TRAYS AS GARDEN MARKERS



RECYCLING

Putterin' Pete

WE ALL ENCOUNTER SCREWS WE CAN'T REMOVE BY REGULAR MEANS. THERE ARE SEVERAL NEW TOOLS FOR DOING IT. MEANWHILE: THE PHILLIPS

REPLACE PHILLIPS WITH ALLEN HEXAGONALS. THE WORK IS BETTER.

SCREW IS VERY EASILY MANGLED WHEN HARD TO TURN. ONE WAY IS TOO DEEPEN A SLOT WITH A HACKSAW SO A REGULAR SCREWDRIVER CAN BE USED. ANOTHER IS TO FILE OPPOSITE SIDES FLAT AND USE A SMALL WRENCH OR A LOCK PLIERS TO TURN IT. USE PENETRATING OIL.

FILE OFF THE SIDES. USE A SMALL WRENCH.



Points on Pets

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

Q. Our son wants to raise rabbits for a school project, but we don't know very much about them. At what age do rabbits breed for the first time? How long does a pregnancy last? How many young do rabbits usually have at each birth?

Any information you can give us will be appreciated.

A. The medium-size breeds of rabbits usually reach sexual maturity at about 5 months of age, the giant breeds usually not until they are 6 to 9 months. Occasionally a rabbit reaches maturity at less than 5 months, but breeding that young is not advised.

Rabbits do not have regular reproductive cycles like many other domestic animals - they are induced ovulators. This simply means that eggs are not released from the doe's ovaries until breeding has occurred.

The receptiveness of the doe is established by excitement or close proximity to other rabbits. It is often difficult to determine if the doe is ready for breeding without actually trying her with the buck. If a doe that is not ready for breeding is placed in the buck's cage, she will huddle in a corner and quietly squeak or whine. If the buck becomes too aggressive, she will try to run from him or may even resort to fighting with him to prevent mounting.

Following breeding, the buck usually falls to one side or backward. This is normal behavior and

nothing to worry about. Some bucks are "screamers," letting out a piercing scream during the breeding act. Again, this is normal and should not cause concern.

The doe should not be left alone in the buck's cage following breeding. Some does become impatient with the buck's continued advances and may severely injure him.

The pregnancy period is usually 31 to 32 days. In rabbits, giving birth is called "kindling." Does should be left alone as their kindling time nears. Three or four days prior to approaching kindling the doe will make her nest in the nest box. Straw is a good material to provide for nests.

After the doe has finished delivering her young, someone should check to, see if she has covered them with straw or fur; if not, they should be covered and then left alone for two or three days. Does with new litters are often quite nervous whenever humans are near the nest.

Small rabbits usually do not leave the nest until they are approximately 3 weeks of age. Babies found outside the nest prior to this time should be returned gently. The eyes of newborn rabbits usually open 12 to 14 days after birth.

Most does nurse their young for approximately eight weeks. Therefore, one doe can easily produce four litters per year. Most litters contain six to 10 young.

Raising rabbits can be a very rewarding experience. However,

you should have a plan for the young rabbits before you breed the doe.
For additional information, there are many good books on rabbit husbandry in most public libraries.

- KERN
- WALLET
- MIND
- TURN



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association