

In Three Sections - Fifty-Six Pages

The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Hicksville

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& Levittown Times 25¢

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Friday, October 17, 1986



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby presents a proclamation declaring Sunday, October 26 "March of Dimes Bike-a-Thon Sunday" to poster child Meghan Courtier of Hicksville as Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond looks on. The bike-a-thon is a 75 kilometer ride backed by pledges. Anyone desiring to participate can contact the March of Dimes at 496-2166.

Mothers' Support Group Series

Mothers with young children know that caring for pre-schoolers can be heartwarming and enjoyable—but also very demanding and stressful. That period in family life can also be one in which one or both parents are under great pressure from occupational demands and one in which the financial burden may be great. In addition in today's world, there are many single parents trying to manage child rearing alone.

Studies have shown that sharing concerns with other parents and problem solving together, under the guidance of a professional leader, significantly helps reduce tension and can contribute to a greater degree of happiness in family life.

Two years ago, the Ecumenical Consultation Center, of 30 Grand Avenue, Hicksville initiated a Mothers' Support Group, which proved to be very meaningful to those women who participated in it. Topics discussed in group meetings included the pressures

of being the mother of a pre-schooler, how to be a responsible parent, how to tell the difference between normal and problem behavior, ways to work out effective discipline, problems relating to parents and in-laws, as well as how to help a woman meet her needs as an individual in her own right, while performing the roles of wife and mother.

This year again, the Ecumenical Consultation Center is pleased to offer another Mothers' Support Group series. Although the next meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon, October 21 at 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center, subsequent meetings will be on Monday afternoons, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1. The fee for the entire series is \$35. Baby sitting is available.

Women interested in enrolling in the current series or in securing information about future groups should call Nancy Grant, ACSW at the Ecumenical Consultation Center 935-4437.

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections and fifty-six pages. The main news section includes local news, stories and photos. The special Wedding Section contains local advertising and some editorial information about weddings, plans and arrangements.

The third section is the *Discovery Magazine* which includes stories that will be of interest to every member of the family, along with the largest local classified section on Long Island.

Help Wanted In Hit, Run

The Homicide Squad is requesting the public's assistance in a fatal auto accident which occurred on October 5, at 2:35 a.m. The accident happened at the corner of S. Oyster Bay Rd. and Meadow Ln., Bethpage with the operator of the second vehicle leaving the scene.

Joseph DeSimone, 46, of 26 Forest Dr., Jericho accompanied by his wife Clare (Rhatigan) DeSimone, 41, who succumbed to her injuries, were north bound on S. Oyster Bay Road, in their 1986 Dodge Aires.

After an investigation by Det. Nick Davanzo of the Homicide Squad it was found that a 1978 full size Oldsmobile Delta 88 or 98 color dark Maroon Metallic was involved. The Oldsmobile will have front end damage.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is requested to call the Nassau County Homicide Squad at 535-7788 all calls will be kept strictly confidential.

AHRC Plans Fundraiser

AHRC (Association for Help of Retarded Children) will hold a gala Irish entertainment and brunch on Sunday, November 2, at the Viscount Hotel, Kennedy Airport from 2-3 p.m.

Cocktails, brunch and entertainment by Noel Kingston Band, Dermot O'Brien, Ken McLeod and Dermie Mac, Irish Step-Dancers, Traditional Band from Ireland - all this and dancing too! \$25 per person - all proceeds will be donated to AHRC.

For reservations and/or additional information contact Jim Carroll at 681-4034 or 593-3800.

Permit Denied For Bus Storage

A request for a special use permit to use existing buildings for school bus storage and maintenance in Hicksville has been denied by the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

"The applicant, Iberish Associates Co., was seeking a special use permit to use existing structures located at the northeast end of Carle Street at the southeast corner of East Cherry Street and the northeast side of Richard Street for school bus storage, maintenance, transportation and charter business," Diamond stated. "At a public hearing held on July 29, residents

expressed concerns about increased traffic, noise and odors."

In denying the application, the Town Board said that the proposed use would adversely affect the general character of the area and would not be compatible with existing nearby residential, office and school uses. The Board also said that the nature of the business would unnecessarily interfere with the health, peace and comfortable enjoyment of life and property in the area and would present undue fire and safety hazards, citing such specifics as traffic, fumes and other contaminants.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, right, and Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker were among the trophy presenters at the Hicksville Baseball Association's annual dinner and awards night. Diane Buys, a member of the Girls Senior Williamsport All Star Team, and Joseph Shyrose, a member of the Boys Junior Williamsport All Star Team, accept their awards as association president Tom Granel offers his congratulations.

Jazz Concert This Sunday

Jazz Concert at the Hicksville Public Library, October 19, at 3 p.m. Adults and Young Adults are invited to attend. The Nigel Gretton Jazz Ensemble, piano, alto sax, drums and vocalist will perform.

Nigel Gretton started his music career at the age of eight when he began his training as a classical

pianist. Following this, he studied classical, popular, gospel and jazz under internationally famous pianists associated with "International Art of Jazz organization."

This concert is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and Nassau County, office of Cultural Development and State Council on the Arts.

DISCOVER PLAINVIEW
What You Need

The Plainview issues circulate in Plainview, Oyster Bay Cove, Syosset, Laurel Hollow, Muttontown, Woodbury, Jericho, Brookville, East Norwich, Old Bethpage, Bethpage and Hicksville - See this special section in this edition.

Hicksville Man Honored By IBM

On October 9, Earl R. Clark, Jr., of Dartmouth Drive, Hicksville, was honored at a luncheon at the Milleridge Inn commemorating 25 years with the I.B.M. Corporation.

He was one of the guests of honor the following evening at an I.B.M. Quarter Century Club dinner-dance held at the Sheraton Centre in Manhattan.

Mr. Clark began his I.B.M. career in Endicott, N.Y. where he had his basic training. For many years he worked for the I.B.M. Queens office as a Customer Engineer. In that capacity, he was the recipient of two I.B.M. Means Service Awards. Presently, Mr. Clark is a Program Support Representative with the I.B.M. office at 2 Penn Plaza, Manhattan.

Mr. Clark has resided in Hicksville for almost 23 years. He and his wife, Alicemay, have three children, Carrie, Cahie Wohl, and Chip and a grandson, Kevin.

Library To Host Career Seminar

Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. The Hicksville Public Library is presenting a "Career Networking Seminar" with Scott Passer.

The Seminar consists of the following: (1) a one hour lecture/group discussion regarding the six aspects of job hunting and the application of networking to each aspect; (2) an hour to an hour and a half discussion amongst the attendees on various industries and specific companies (the participants help each other to collect job hunting information by exchanging phone numbers and sharing contacts. The participants become aware that they are not alone in their search for information.)

It should be noted that any participants in the seminars that are unable to gather job related information due to the highly specialized nature of their field, are invited to participate in Mr. Passer's computerized networking system (which has over 600 participants) at no cost to them.

College Notes

Richard P. Hazelton, son of William and Theresa Hazelton of 49 Page Drive in Hicksville, has begun his freshman year as a newly matriculated student at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Richard is a 1986 graduate of Chaminade High School. He was the editor of the school newspaper and a staff member for the yearbook. He received the American Legion Award for citizenship. He was a member of the lacrosse and wrestling teams.

Local Students Berkeley Grads

The Berkeley School of Long Island in Hicksville, has announced the names of members of their graduating class for the summer of 1986.

Graduates of the professional secretarial, fashion marketing and management, business administration and automated office technology programs were awarded Associate in Applied Science degrees. Those successfully completing the requirements of intensive and secretarial programs as well as the information processing and fashion merchandising programs, received diplomas. Those completing the horizons accelerated program received certificates.

From Hicksville: Donna Macek, Executive Secretarial Program, graduate Hicksville H.S. and Gail Rooney, Horizons Accelerated Program.

From Plainview: Denise Gagliano, Executive Secretarial Program.

34th Annual Ball For Cerebral Palsy

The 34th annual Forget-Me-Not Ball sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County will be held on Saturday, November 1, at the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale, it was recently announced by event chairmen Douglas and Petrina Monitto. The gala event will begin with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing.

The elegant black tie affair will be attended by over 400 friends of UCP NASSAU including prominent community and business leaders.

Guests will be entertained by Herb Meyers and his orchestra, and Fred Scott, emcee.

One of the evening's highlights will be the presentation of the prestigious "Man of the Year" award to Harold Jay Greenberg, president of H.G. Metals, Inc., for his tireless work on behalf of UCP NASSAU as a past president and member of the board of directors.

Among the committee members working to make the event a success are: Kelly and Jack W. McElwain M.D., Joan and Thomas Ryan, and Diane and Timothy J. Williams.

Tickets to the ball are \$300 per couple. For further information and reservations, please call the CP Treatment and Rehabilitation Center in Roosevelt, at 516/378-2000, ext. 230.

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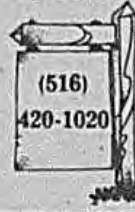
Editor's Notebook

The two monuments honoring Korean and Vietnam War Veterans will officially be dedicated on November 11 at special services scheduled at the Junior High at 10 a.m. Donations can still be made for this project and information is available by calling Conrad Steers at 822-5938.

Halloween is just around the corner and although everyone is aware of the dangers of trick or treating we must caution parents to be careful and examine their youngsters' collections carefully. V.P.

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Birth Announcement

Fran and Gaspar Barbera happily announce the birth of a grandson, Benjamin John Barbera born October 8, 1986 at Central General Hospital. Benjamin weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz. and measured 21 inches.

Proud parents, Gary and Allison Barbera live in North Massapequa. Mom worked at Central General, as does maternal Grandma, Claire LaFemina.

Fran Barbera is well known at Aladdin Florist, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville.

JHS-PTSA Meets Oct. 20

Have you ever wondered what you could do to help today's young people? Would your child benefit from increased support services in dealing with our increasingly complex world? If so, you should plan on attending the next General Meeting of the Hicksville Junior High School PTSA.

On October 20, at 8 p.m., representatives of the Hicksville Youth Council will conduct an informative discussion regarding their organization and its concerns for our young people. A representative of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Nassau County will also be at the meeting to answer your questions.

All interested parents and students are invited to the PTSA General Meeting in the Hicksville Junior High School cafeteria on Monday evening.

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 Eastbound L.I.E. Exit 395 (Glen Cove Road) to Service Road to Post Road N. on Post under L.I.E. 1st left to Store Hill Road school entrance (.8 mi).

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Marathon Month In Full Swing

The month leading up to the November 2 New York City Marathon is a month full of activity for local road runners.

The Sunday morning group runs sponsored by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club have taken on a higher level of intensity, as individual runners prepare themselves both physically and mentally for the 26.2 mile running tour through New York's five boroughs. Runs of eighteen and twenty miles are the rule for those who gather at Syosset High School every Sunday morning at 8 a.m. POBRR's Tom Horan has established a recommended training regimen that hopefully will have everyone in top shape on November 2.

The week before the marathon will be highlighted by the annual Marathon Pasta Party, hosted by Woodbury Super Star Sneakers and Sports, on Wednesday, October 29. This year's party will be held at the VFW Hall on Old Country Road in Plainview.

Once again this year, special charter bus service will be available to local runners to and from the Marathon.

Two deluxe air-conditioned coaches will leave from Woodbury Super Star (Jericho Tpke. and South Woods Road in Woodbury) at 7 a.m. on race day, and will take runners directly to the Staten Island starting line. Pickup will be in Central Park, with one bus leaving at 3:30 p.m. and the second bus at 4:30 p.m. Coffee, bagels, etc. will be available in the morning, and beer, soda and assorted snacks on the trip home. The cost is \$12



Last year's Marathon: A view from the Start on the Verrazano Bridge.

round trip.

For more information as to marathon training runs, call POBRR President Mike Polansky at 433-0919. For more information about the Marathon Pasta Party or marathon bus

service, call Bryan Mutnick of Woodbury Super Star at 364-2750.

Good luck to everyone who will be competing in the 1986 New York City Marathon!



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Celby signs a proclamation declaring October 15 "Boom Day" in recognition of the first showcase of business and professional organizations on Long Island by the Women Economic Developers of Long Island (WEDLI). On hand for the ceremony were, left to right: Maureen Moran, a member of the WEDLI board of directors; WEDLI member Kathy White, WEDLI vice president Roslyn Goldmacher of Hicksville and Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti.

College Tours Offered For Teens

Tours for teenagers to N.Y. State colleges and universities are being offered by the Mid-Island YM&YWHA in Plainview. Students attend a guided tour and information session on each campus, learn about Jewish Organizations, meet with students attending the colleges, and eat a meal at campus cafeterias.

Colleges in the Buffalo Rochester area, including SUNY Buffalo, SUC Buffalo, Cornell, Rochester and Syracuse Universities will be visited from November 9 to 11. Colleges in the Albany Binghamton area includ-

ing SUNY Albany, Binghamton, and SUC Oneonta and Cortland, will be visited December 7 and 8.

The cost for the November 9-11 tour is \$145 for Y members and \$165 for non-members and the registration deadline is November 1. The cost for the December 7-8 tour is \$80 for Y members and \$100 for non-members, and the deadline is November 26. (Non-member fees include liability insurance surcharge.)

For more information or to register for these tours call Eileen Snyder at the Mid-Island Y 822-3535, ext. 39.



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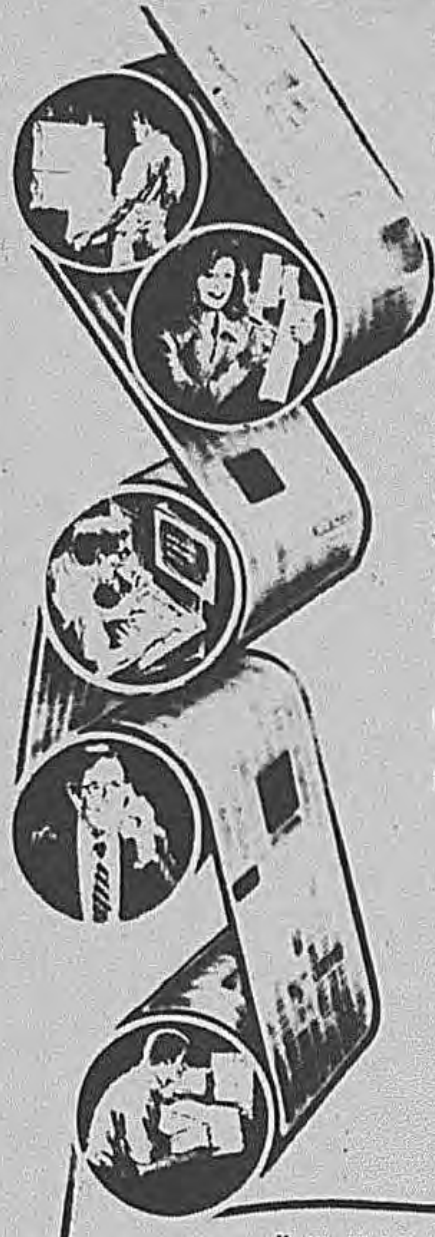
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Mid-Island Conservatives

Mid-Island Conservative Club will meet on Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. at T.J. Courtney's located on South Broadway, Hicksville. The Club will be having a "Meet the Candidates Night". Candidates for both local and state positions will be stopping by. This is a chance to both hear and talk to some of the various candidates. The public is welcome and refreshments will be served.

LEGAL NOTICE "NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS" RE: 1986-1987 SCHOOL TAXES

The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the School Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto dated September 29, 1986 and will be in attendance to receive taxes at

200 NORTH FRANKLIN
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on
WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 1, 1986

and each weekday thereafter from 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. (Saturdays, Sundays and holidays excepted).

PENALTIES:

The following scale of penalties is hereby prescribed for neglect to pay the School taxes after they become due and payable.

First half due and payable October 1, 1986. If the first half is not paid on or before November 10, 1986, penalty will be added at the rate of one per centum per month from October 1, 1986 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

Second half due and payable April 1, 1987. Penalty on the second half will be added after May 10, 1987 at the rate of one per centum per month from April 1, 1987 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

DISCOUNTS

WHERE APPLICABLE:

If the full year's tax is paid on or before November 10, 1986, discount where applicable will be allowed on the second half of the tax at the rate of one per centum of the second half. No discount allowed on payments made after November 10, 1986.

Taxes are payable by cash, certified checks and money orders. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection only.

When sending for tax bills, please state the School District location, Section, Block and Lot numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map.

After May 31, 1987, the 1986-87 School Tax Roll will be turned over to the Nassau County Treasurer and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer, Nassau County Office Building, 240 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York 11501.

ROBERT D. LIVINGSTON JR.

Receiver of Taxes
Town of Hempstead

Dated: September 29, 1986
Hempstead, New York 11550
MIT 1953

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P.O. Cautions To Mail Early

Ready or not, the Christmas countdown has already started.

To assure the timely arrival of international mail of various classes, Hicksville Division General Manager/Postmaster Roger Nienaber has recommended "mail early" guidelines for years.

This year's first suggested mailing date was Oct. 9 for surface parcels bound for Australia, Africa and Southeast Asia. Surface parcels headed for the Mideast and Far East as well as military surface parcels going to Australia and Africa should be in the mail by Nov. 17.

St. Ignatius CYO New Year Begins

By Nancy Cassano

On Friday, October 10, CYO officials held a meeting for all parents of children registered in CYO. The purpose of the meeting was to get the many unoccupied positions filled for the new season.

Among the twenty or so parents that attended we were able to fill some of the most important jobs to run the CYO program this season. The registration committee filled up quickly. Without it filled, there would be no CYO programs for our children.

Basketball season is upon us and CYO officials were in a pickle. They had no commissioner for the sport. Basketball could have died out of the CYO program if no one volunteered for the position, just the way soccer did. But basketball will continue thanks to Vito Cassano who volunteered to commission the sport.

There are many jobs available that will take up just a little bit of your time. Volunteers are needed to fill a variety of jobs. The jobs are simple. For example: Field Maintenance. Sounds like a lot of your time. Wrong! All you have to do is make sure the baseball fields are safe for the children to play on. If there's a rut in the field due to rain, a rake will be provided to handle the job. Simple. Huh? Another easy job is Equipment Manager. All you have to do is hand out the equipment in the beginning of the season and collect it at the end.

Most of the jobs are as easy as that. I would do it but I'm on reporting the CYO news. The children will enjoy reading all the important plays that took place in their favorite sport, especially if they made them.

Andy Rutherford, and Peter Cantalupo have run the CYO program the best that 2 men could for the past years. Now it's time to take some of the weight off their shoulders. It's your turn to make the program succeed. We need your help.

The CYO holds its meetings every third Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the basement of the school at St. Ignatius. All parents are invited to attend and give us your input.

There's strength in numbers. Let's pull together and strengthen the CYO program for our children. It can happen if we want it to.

Why isn't there a corresponding suggested date for domestic mail? Because some years ago we discovered that "deadlines" were counter-productive. It resulted in a misperception, one shared by the public and maybe even by some postal employees, that anything mailed after that date wouldn't reach its destination by Christmas Day, according by Nienaber.

"Some people used to think that if they mailed something after Dec. 15, which we used to advertise as the final "mail early" date for domestic mail, then there would be no chance of delivery before Christmas," explains Nienaber. "We were so effective in getting out the

message to mail early that some customers thought, "Why bother mailing anything if we weren't going to deliver it by Christmas?"

When greeting card manufacturers, who naturally have a strong interest in the subject, pointed this out, we did our own studies. As a result, we modified our promotional materials, to reflect the more positive aspect of mailing early.

"We have the same delivery standards as the rest of the year during the final days of the Christmas rush," Nienaber says. "So if we promise three-day delivery for coast-to-coast mail, then letters that are mailed on Dec. 21 should be delivered before Christmas.

"Customers must also realize, however, that this is our busiest time of the year," Nienaber continues. "For special holiday messages and gifts to family and friends, mailing early just increases the odds that they will arrive well before the holiday."

For those who procrastinate for one reason or another and need to be sure that special items receive overnight service, Express mail Next Day Service will get them there, even on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, when mailed the previous day.

"And there's no surcharge over our regular Express Mail rate," says Postmaster Nienaber. "Now that's a holiday bargain!"

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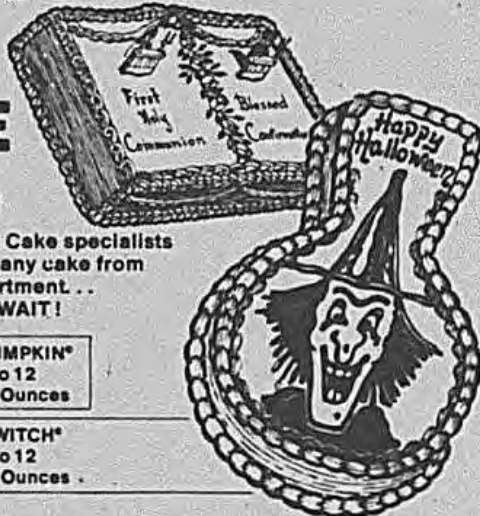
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Our Children



Some fatherly issues

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

"Father's Day" is coming early this year, at least it is for this column. These letters are good examples of some fatherly issues. I hope other fathers will add to them by writing in regarding their problems, pet peeves — and joys of parenthood.

Q. I notice a lot of your letters come from mothers, but fathers sometimes have problems with their kids too. Maybe mine isn't a serious one for others, but it bothers me just the same.

A. My kids just won't listen to me, even ignore me a lot of the time. They are two boys, 9 and 12 years old. I find myself yelling at them to listen, but a lot of the time they just walk away. I'm not a yellor basically, am from a quiet kind of family, so this is all unnatural and unpleasant for me.

A. My wife has no problem like this. The boys talk to her and listen to her. It all seems so comfortable with them, but in my case it is a constant irritation.

A. Maybe there is no simple solution, but any help you can give me will be appreciated.

A. Two quick reactions, then we'll get to the issue you raise.

If something seems serious to a parent, then it is, regardless of how it strikes others. And the reasons more letters come from mothers may be because fathers sometimes tend to ignore or not be aware of problems, or they might have the old-fashioned view that child rearing is solely part of the mother's role.

You might try to improve your situation by selecting some activities that are enjoyable for both them and you, and then set up a plan for joint involvement. Sports (participation and spectator, either or both), movies and even shopping may be on your list.

An easy, selective start might be best, rather than a sudden, overwhelming schedule. You could approach all this with one child at a time or with both of them.

It is important to choose activities that you really enjoy too be-

cause the "gotta-have-a-good-time" approach is often transparent to children.

All this could add up to pleasant family experiences, perhaps involving your wife as time goes on.

Q. Being a new father is pretty scary, so I need all the support I can get. Talking to, feeding, diapering, and holding are all new to me, and more than a little hard to get accustomed to.

A. If we add to all that the cutting in on my privacy, changing my schedule, and a feeling of being tied down, you begin to see that this is a different life for me. The thought even comes up sometimes about whether it is all worth it.

A. I think — and hope! — I am at the point where I might begin to feel it is because I sometimes look forward to coming home from work even more than I did before and get pleasure from all the little changes and growth I see in our baby.

A. It is still a big adjustment, though. Do most fathers go through all this?

A. Yes, and most new mothers do too. It helps for parents to share such concerns and joys with each other because they will often find that their views are similar on this subject. Even if not, it helps to understand what the other is going through.

A. I don't want to get too Pollyannaish, but the joys generally far outweigh the feelings of burden as time goes on. Many parents — including me — know how true that is.

Q. I've had so much fun lately with our son that I can't help writing to you about the experience.

A. A friend of his (they are both 7 years old) told him that his father and he became involved in an Indian Guides group. He told our boy that it was great and we ought to join.

A. So we did, went through the beginning embarrassment of acting "silly" (I did, not my son who loved it from the start), and it all has now evolved into a happy activity.

A. More fathers might consider giving it a try. Otherwise they are missing a chance of contributing to a good relationship with their boy.

A. Fine idea. Thanks for suggesting it. Anything that encourages joint parent-child involvements and easy conversation is well worth thinking about and perhaps acting on.



Our Children

EAT YOURSELF SLIM



Let's look at fiber

By Shirley Bright Boody

Continuing our look at fiber and its effects on health, it is interesting to note that as important as fiber is to the body, the scientific community still doesn't recognize it as an essential part of necessary requirements. Such neglect probably stems from the fact that you can live without it, like the Eskimos and breast-fed babies. However, if you value your health, you'll be sure to include it widely in your diet.

There is plenty of evidence that fiber helps lower cholesterol and helps prevent heart disease, improves blood sugar control and reduces insulin requirement in diabetics, helps prevent intestinal tract disease, and may be effective in weight control. In spite of all these advantages, the average person has no idea how much fiber he should eat, nor whether there is such a thing as too much fiber. There are no Recommended Dietary Recommendations for fiber intake.

How much fiber should you take on a daily basis? The current closest estimate to shoot for is between 25 and 50 grams per day, but most Americans get only around 10 to 20 grams daily. To help you increase your fiber intake, include these foods in your diet: legumes — kidney beans, lima beans, pinto beans — provide 9 grams of fiber per ½ cup serving. Vegetables provide about 5 grams of fiber per ½ cup serving. Fruits provide about 3 grams per raw ½ cup serving. Nuts provide about 5 grams per 2 ounces of peanuts, 1 ounce of almonds and 2.5 ounces of pecans. Cereals, grains and breads provide about 3 grams per serving, 2 tablespoons of wheat bran, oat bran or All Bran, two slices of whole wheat or pumpernickel bread, ½ cup Bran Chex, ¼ cup Wheaties, 1 Shredded Wheat biscuit, ¼ cup brown rice or 3 cups of popcorn.

Cooking, apparently, does not decrease fiber in most foods, in fact, it's been found that when whole grain, high carbohydrate foods like breads, cereals and chips are toasted, baked or heated, they can contain even more fiber-like materials. However, these may not have quite the same effects as natural food fiber. Generally, freezing, canning and freeze-drying do not affect a food's fiber content, but when fruits and vegetables are made into juices, much of their fiber is lost. Even if bran is finely ground, as in overprocessed foods, it has less effective fiber.

Certain kinds of fiber seem to be more effective than others for specific problems. Irritable bowel syndrome, one of the most common gastrointestinal problems in

the country, causing gas, bloating, cramping with intermittent diarrhea and constipation, is often helped by increasing wheat bran fiber in the diet. Wheat bran is also advised in aiding diverticular disease, except when bleeding, abscess or perforation has occurred. Oat bran and the fiber in fruits and vegetables tend to be more effective than other fiber in lowering cholesterol and blood fats.

Diabetics, because of the potentially marked changes in blood sugar levels and medication requirements, should not make high fiber changes in their diet unless under the care of a registered dietitian or physician. Not all researchers have found such favorable results for high fiber diets in diabetics, so caution is advised.

While most scientists today agree that a high fiber intake is advisable for better health, there is such a thing as overdoing it. When is it excessive? If you go overboard on fiber supplements along with a high fiber diet, the fiber can bind certain minerals such as calcium, iron and zinc and they are then lost to the body. In addition, adverse effects can occur in mineral metabolism, including iron, copper, magnesium and zinc distortions.

Fiber pills, raw wheat bran, raw oat bran, pectin and guar gum are only some of the many fiber supplements that are available.

If you suddenly go on a high fiber diet and take fiber supplements too, you may experience cramping, flatulence and/or diarrhea. If you go overboard with soluble-type fiber supplements and don't drink enough fluids along with it, you can find yourself with blocked intestines, filled with indigestible material. Going to extremes with fiber is unnecessary and dangerous.

The best way to help yourself to better health is a good high fiber diet because you will get the additional benefit of the vitamins, minerals and other nutrients in the food. Be sure to drink plenty of fluids along with a wide variety of other foods, too. Give your body time to adapt to a high fiber intake by doing it gradually, and never all at once.



EAT YOURSELF SLIM

News From Bethpage Library

On Saturday, November 8, the Bethpage Public Library will present the Disney film classic "101 Dalmatians" (color - 79 minutes) for school age children.

An exciting tale of dog-napping and a famous animated classic, this is the story of Pongo and Missis, a young married couple of Dalmatians, who live with Mr. and Mrs. Dearly, a young married couple of humans. One day, fifteen delightful puppies are born into their happy household. But soon, the pups are stolen, and Pongo and Missis set out on a danger-strewn rescue trail.

An unforgettable story of suspense, mystery, comedy, and adventure - adapted from Dodie Smith's enduring novel.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and all youngsters who reside in District No. 21 are invited to attend. Tickets are available now in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library. For information, call 931-3907.

On Saturday, November 15, the Bethpage Public Library will sponsor a library bus trip for young people in grades 2-6 to the historic Conklin House in Huntington.

What was it like to be a child in 18th and 19th Century Long Island? An exciting visit to the Conklin House, built in 1750, will be conducted by costumed guides. They will make the past come vibrantly alive, and will demonstrate wool and flax preparation, spinning, weaving and corn bread making. The group will also have fun with period games, intriguing hands-on Colonial crafts, a slide show and mystery puzzles to challenge young history sleuths.

The bus will leave promptly from in front of the library at 12:45 p.m. and will return by 4 p.m. The fee for the trip is \$6 per child, and a souvenir shop, featuring inexpensive, history-related items, is also available. Registration is now being taken in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library. For information, please call 931-3907.

On Saturday, October 18, the Bethpage Public Library will offer a special Halloween film treat for young people, Walt Disney's fabulous masterpiece of animation, "The Black Cauldron" (color - 81 minutes).

The story is set in the mysterious land of Prydain where there was a king of legendary wickedness, a brave young hero, a dangerous enchantress and a magical black cauldron - out of which would a darkly evil spell that involved them all in fabulous, heart catching high adventure.

Not yet in video cassette, this is a story of powerful enchantment in the highest tradition of heroic fantasy. It is inspired by Welsh mythology and based on the Chronicles of Prydain by the famous children's author Lloyd Alexander.

For added fun, there will also be a classic Disney cartoon, "Chips Ahoy", (color - 7 minutes), starring Donald Duck, Chip and Dale.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for all youngsters in grades K-6 who reside in school district #21. For information please call 931-3907.

On Thursday afternoon, October 30, the Bethpage Public Library will hold its annual gala Halloween Party for youngsters. Festivities will start promptly at 4 p.m.

Boys and girls in grades 2 to 6 are invited to join the Magic Circle Costume Contest dressed as their favorite storybook characters. Following the contest, there will be prizes galore, an exciting Halloween Magic Show, and delicious refreshments.

Serving as judges for the Costume Contest will be Laurence Bevan, Instructor for the Bethpage Public Library 55/Alive Defensive Driving Course; Glen Fuhrman, Manager, Norstar Bank, Bethpage office; Eleanor Holownia, Treasurer of the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library; Leo E. Schottland, President of the Friends of the Bethpage Public Library; Mary Swartz, Cooperative Extension Agent, Cooperative Extension of Nassau County.

Tickets are available now at the Library for all youngsters residing in District #21.

For information please call 931-3907.

On Monday, October 20, the season's first meeting of the Junior Stamp Club will take place at the Bethpage Public Library.

Under the guidance of Sol Hecht, stamp expert and Junior Stamp Club leader and teacher for eight years, District #21 youngsters in grades 4 and up will have an exciting time finding out about the world of stamp collecting - about history, geography, stamp values and much more. At each session, there will be stamp games, a variety of prizes and surprises, and the final session of the Club will be enlivened by a gala stamp party.

The Junior Stamp Club will meet approximately every second Monday at 4:5-15 p.m. through the end of May. Registration is limited and is being taken now at the Bethpage Public Library. For information call 931-3907.

How would you like to turn into a witch, werewolf, vampire or monster?

On Saturday, October 25, youngsters in grades 2-6 will make daring, dangerous looking and slightly scary disguises at the Bethpage Public Library. Young people will learn to make an intriguing variety, dynamite for Halloween or anytime, and all of them will be easy, effective and fun. A special make-up demonstration will be included in the program.

The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. Youngsters are requested to bring along a stapler; black and/or brown yarn; bottle white glue; some sequins; magic markers; a white styrofoam egg carton; scissors; 1/4 yards black fabric (optional). The library will supply the rest.

Registration is now being taken in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for youngsters who reside in District #21. For information, please call 931-3907.

Stamp Collecting, October Event

Pop Quiz

Which two historical figures appeared on the first U.S. postage stamp in 1847? When were the first U.S. commemorative stamps issued? And what was the problem with the "upside down" 24 cent airmail stamp in 1918?

These postal trivia questions point out some of the enjoyment and fun of philately, a word derived from Greek for the study and collecting of postage stamps. American philately is 100 years old this year and October has been designated National Stamp Collecting Month. The theme, appropriately, is "Celebrate a century of organized stamp collecting in the United States, 1886-1986."

The Council of Philatelic Organizations (COPO) will co-sponsor the celebration along with the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Clubs, the American Library Association and the National Association of Elementary School Principals. (COPO is comprised of more than 450 national, regional and local stamp clubs.)

"Stamp collecting offers both pleasure and relaxation," says Officer in Charge Thomas Kramer. "It requires neither training nor expensive equipment. And so many people, young and old, enjoy it."

"Each collection is unique to its owner," says Kramer. "People can tailor their collections to their interests in areas as diverse as literature, sports, science, history and education to name a few."

The relatively low cost of starting a collection and the variety of types of stamps to be collected make stamp collecting a can't miss proposition.

"Promoting philatelic products is very easy," says Kramer. "Stamp collecting may not sound very exciting at first, but it's a hobby that grows on you and the history of stamps is fascinating."

Today, stamp collecting is enjoyed by over 22 million people in the United States alone and is considered to be the world's most popular hobby.

To help new stamp collectors, the 13th edition of "The Postal Service Guide to U.S. Stamps" is available.

Oh, yes, the answers to the philatelic trivia questions. They are easy for long-standing stamp collectors who can answer them without hesitation.

Benjamin Franklin, our first Postmaster General, was on the first five-cent stamp and George Washington was pictured on the 10-cent stamp in 1847. The first U.S. commemorative stamps were the 16 Columbian Exposition issues in 1893. And the mistake in the 24-cent red-and-blue "Inverted Jenny" airmail stamp of 1918 was that the airplane was flying upside down.

You are learning something every day, especially through stamp collecting.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

CLIFF Davis of the Hicksville Fire Dept. was elected president of the Fire Chief's Council of Nassau County at a meeting held at the Hicksville Fire House on Oct. 3. Outgoing President Theodore Gabel turned the badge and gavel over to Davis at the meeting. THE LATEST price index shows that L.I. residents paid from 7 to 10 percent more for meat than they did a year ago. The highest increase in meat was for bacon which went up from \$3.03 to \$3.38 per pound on Long Island. But coffee went down anywhere from 25 cents to 75 cents per pound. HICKSVILLE High School Homecoming Day will be Saturday, Oct. 25. The football game will be Massapequa Vs. Hicksville. 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; BURGLARS cut a screen and entered the rear window of the Romano residence 38 Silber Ave., Bethpage on Oct. 9. They stole \$2500 in assorted jewelry. A BREAK-IN was reported at the Syosset R.R. station between Oct. 10 and 11 but there was no loss reported. SCALES and a slicing machine were stolen from the Newtown Deli 101 Newtown Rd., Plainview on Oct. 12. Entry was by breaking glass in a front window. THE WOODMAX Mobil station 94 Woodbury Rd., Hicksville was visited by burglars between Oct. 12 and 13. Tools, cash and cigarettes were stolen. Entry was by breaking glass in a rear window. TOOLS, a walkie talkie and trucks were damaged at V and J Rubbish 344 Duffy Ave., Hicksville between Oct. 4 and 6. No means of entry were reported. COMPUTER equipment was stolen from the South Woods Middle School, Pell Lane, Syosset between Oct. 3 and 6. Entry was through a window on the second floor. BURGLARS broke into the Wahl residence 2 Barley Rd., Plainview on Oct. 5. Entry was by prying the front door open. Lawn equipment was stolen. A RACCOON coat and jewelry were stolen from the Schachter residence 131 Hazlewood Dr., Jericho between Oct. 3 and 6. Entry was through a side window. POLICE are looking for two male whites about 20 years old who are suspected of breaking into the Glynn residence 66 Cliff Dr., Hicksville on Oct. 7. No loss was reported. TWO MALE whites about 30 are being sought in connection with a burglary at the Meredith residence 169 Cold Spring Rd., Syosset on Oct. 7. A side window was pried open at the house to gain entry. JEWELRY was stolen at the Gilroy residence 56 Miller Blvd., Syosset on Oct. 7. Entry was through an unlocked rear window. BURGLARS broke glass in a side window of the D'Alessandro residence 44 Juneau Blvd., Woodbury on Oct. 8. The loss is unknown. POLICE are looking for a male white about 28 years old with black hair in connection with a break in at the Kirschner residence, 18 Kodiak Dr., Woodbury on Oct. 9. A COAT was stolen from the Perillo residence 16 Laurel St., Hicksville between Oct. 10 and 11. Entry was through an unlocked front door. BURGLARS came through a rear door of the Starr residence 32 Garnet Lane, Plainview on Oct. 11. Jewelry was stolen. JEWELRY was stolen from the Thompson residence 35 Wensley Rd., Plainview on Oct. 11. Entry was through an unlocked rear window. That's all the news for now... G.T.

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Museum Offers Four Internships

The Gifted Children's program directed by Mrs. Marie Marshall in conjunction with the Hicksville Gregory Museum is making available internships to four talented students from the Hicksville School district. Stephanie Gaylor, Michelle Eger, Tim O'Leary and Paul Aversano will be assisting the curator and the Director in such duties as cataloging, helping set up exhibits and in educational programs. This valuable experience may very well produce future geologist or curators.

The museum is also having a 'Mythical Magical Mask' exhibit now through November 30. Come see masks from around the world, a private collection on loan for us by Miss Patricia Pavlovich of Seaford. Our Fall Workshop will begin this Saturday, October 18. Children 9-12 will be learning all about masks of other cultures and they will create a mask of their own for Halloween.

The objective of the museum is to serve many different audiences, scholars, students of all ages, and Senior Citizens. We are here to serve you. Come visit us. Museum hours are Tues.-Fri. 9:30 to 4:30. Weekends 1-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Phone 822-7505.

In Service

Army Reserve Private Tamara Quin, daughter of Edward J. and Peggy J. Quin of 98 Acre Lane, Hicksville, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

OSUT is a 13 week period which combines basic training with advanced individual training.

Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.



Michelle Eger helping set up the mask exhibit at the Hicksville Gregory Museum.

Monuments To Be Dedicated In Nov. Two Arrested For Robbery

By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

On November 11, our Veterans Day Chairman Frank Molinari and our War Monuments Chairman P.P.C. Conrad Steers are happy to announce the dedication of the Korean War Monument and the Vietnam War Monuments at the Hicksville Jr. High School. The service for the Korean and Vietnam Monuments will start at 10 a.m. and the regular Veterans Day Service will start at 10:30 a.m.

The Veterans Groups and Fraternal Organizations in the Hicksville area will participate in the services.

Donations can be sent to the Hicksville Veterans Monument, P.O. Box 412, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802. For further information you can call Chairman Conrad Steers at 822-5938.

The Second Squad reports the arrest of a man and woman for two robberies that occurred overnight in Nassau County on October 11.

At 1:15 a.m., a motorist, Cazimer Sholzodpole, 39, of Hempstead, was robbed at knife point of \$40 by a female. The robbery took place at West Shore Rd. and Mill Hill Rd., Oyster Bay. After the robbery, the woman escaped to an awaiting auto, driven by a male accomplice.

At 1:35 a.m., a stranded motorist, 20 year old Joseph Hovarth of Monticello, N.Y. was robbed at knife point of \$90, on 16th St., Hicksville. He gave the responding officers a description of the robbers. They were arrested at 1:20 a.m. at Old Country Road and Charlotte Ave., Hicksville, by P.O. Ed Scholman.

The subjects were identified as Deborah Armentano, 36, 19 1st. St., Bayville, and Joseph Brintz, 37, 28 Julian St., Hicksville.

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Bethpage Golden Eagles Varsity Football Program

PAGE FIFTEEN Friday, October 17, 1986 MID ISLAND TIMES

BETHPAGE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY & J.V. FOOTBALL

BETHPAGE HIGH SCHOOL

Principal of Bethpage High School — Faith M. Cleary
District Director of Health & Physical Education — Mr. Joseph Disanza

VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER — 1986

COACHES

HEAD VARSITY	Mr. H. Vogts
ASSISTANT VARSITY	Mr. E. Dill
ASSISTANT VARSITY	Mr. T. Rosolino
HEAD J.V.	Mr. S. Prioleau
ASSISTANT J.V.	Mr. S. Miranda
VOLUNTEER COACH	Mr. W. La Salla
VOLUNTEER COACH	Mr. N. Cardella

Equipment Manager: Tom Hardgrove

WHITE JERSEY	NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	POSITION	GOLD JERSEY
2	Siracuse, Joe	5' 10"	185	B	2
3	Bohlert, Bob	5' 7"	175	K	3
10	Coumatos, Kevin	6'	225	QB	10
13	Marinuzzi, Andy	5' 11"	185	QB	13
20	Nugent, Jim	5' 9"	155	E	20
21	McElwee, Craig	5' 8"	175	B	21
22	Schreiber, Mike	5' 10"	172	WR	22
26	Klein, Paul	5' 6"	150	B	26
28	Stancarone, Pat	6'	160	B	28
29	Gozaloff, Tom	5' 8"	152	B	29
32	Cipriano, Mike	5' 11"	180	B	32
33	Sarno, Joe	5' 7"	150	B	33
34	Settino, Chris	5' 9"	185	B	34
38	Cohen, John	5' 9"	165	B	38
40	Conway, Mike	5' 10"	155	B	40
41	Ryan, James	5' 9"	175	E	41
42	Renneisen, Joe	6' 2"	193	B	42
44	Conway, Kevin	6'	170	B	44
45	Guida, Paul	6' 2"	203	E	45
46	Stolls, Ken	5' 11"	160	B	46
52	DiGuiseppi, Mike	5' 11"	220	L	52
54	Cardinali, Lou	5' 11"	195	L	54
56	Schmidt, Don	6' 1"	240	L	56
57	Schwabe, Eric	6' 4"	205	L	57
58	Friedel, Chris	5' 11"	191	L	58
60	Poppe, John	6' 1"	220	L	60
62	Graston, Mike	6' 1"	210	L	62
65	Guglielmo, Tony	5' 7"	184	L	65
70	Passante, Craig	6' 1"	236	L	70
71	Pickett, Jim	5' 10"	185	L	71
75	Novotny, Mike	6' 1"	251	L	75
77	Lillis, Tom	6' 2"	190	E	77
78	Stalzer, Erich	6'	185	L	78
85	Filacouris, Nick	6' 2"	200	E	85
87	Cornicelli, Jim	5' 10"	155	WR	87
88	Rhatigan, Pat	5' 11"	178	WR	88

SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

1:30 PM — Starting Time
3:30 PM — October 2, 1986 — Only

Sept. 27	Sat	Westbury	A
Oct. 2	Thurs	Carey	H
Oct. 11	Sat	Elmont	A
Oct. 12	Sat	Elmont	A
Oct. 25	Sat	Southside	H
Nov. 1	Sat	Plainedge	H
Nov. 5	Sat	Lynbrook	A
Nov. 15	Sat	Roseton	H

J.V. FOOTBALL

9:30 AM — Starting Time

Sept. 27	Sat	Division Ave	H
Oct. 11	Sat	Glen Cove	H
Oct. 18	Sat	Plainedge	H
Oct. 25	Sat	Mar Arthur	H
Nov. 1	Sat	Locust Valley	H
Nov. 8	Sat	Oyster Bay	H
Nov. 15	Sat	Island Trees	H

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Advisors — K. Farrand & J. Cannon

Dana Cosentino - Captain	Tracy McCutcheon
Bernadette Romano - Captain	Barbara Minisini
Diane Bohlert	Debbie Perangelo
Ann Marie Cirmi	Colleen Quigley
Colleen Cosgriff	Gayle Romano
Ellen Juvet	Gina Valenti

VARSITY KICKLINE

"GOLDEN GIRLS"

Sabrina Tellalian - Captain
Heather McCarthy - Captain

Michelle Boullianne	Susie Peluso
Caria Gianni	Holly Miller
Gayle Gardner	Christine Lenahan
Gina LaSalla	Lesley Lebowitz
Cathy Mulligan	Stacy LeBoy
Pam D'Ambrosio	Diane Fischer
Lisa Ricotta	Kim Priller
Liz Gerken	Justine Barbieri
Krista McKeon	Edith Yavarian
Nicole McElwee	

STATISTICIANS

Liz Gerken
Debra Giardino

News From Road Runners

The October 11 Great South Bay Half Marathon and 10 Kilometer Run was one of the top running events on the Long Island autumn calendar once again this year, and there were more than 50 members of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club on hand for the competition. Both races started and finished at the Bay Shore Marina.

Top local finisher in the 10K Run was Ed Melnick of Plainview who completed the run in 35:50, good for 11th place overall and 3rd in the tough 30-39 age group. Top local female in the 10K Run was Lori Harfenes, also of Plainview, whose time of 42:28

took fourth place overall among the women and first in the 30-39 age group. It was also a personal best for Lori by more than 2 full minutes.

Leading the locals in the half marathon was Jerry Miller of Syosset who finished in 1:15:41, and took 3rd place in the 30-39 age group. Top local woman was Margaret Bertram of Hicksville who finished in 1:28:32, and was the 3rd woman overall.

POBRRC's women did especially well in the trophy department, as Joanne Gallo (1:29:34) captured 5th place overall in the Half Marathon, Ruth Sturgess (2:01:37) captured



POBRRC's Lori Harfenes shows the strain as she heads for the finish line of the Great South Bay 10K Kilometer Run.

1st place in the 50 plus age group in the Half, and Amanda Scola (46:12) and Erica Gassen (46:30) finished 1-2 among the 40-49 year old women in the 10K.

A special treat for the locals was the fact that POBRRC's Frank D'Orta won the grand raffle prize - two round trip tickets to anywhere in the United States that American Airlines flies to.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order entered by the Supreme Court, Nassau County, on the 9th day of October, bearing Index Number 18132/86, copy of which may be examined at the office of the clerk, located at 240 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y., grants me the right, effective on the 18th day of November, to assume the name of Susan Elizabeth Daniels. My present address is One Hunters Lane Island Trees, N.Y. 11756. The date of my birth is March 28, 1961; the place of my birth is Boulevard Hospital, Long Island City, N.Y.; my present name is Susan Elizabeth Oleksak.
MIT 1954
1x10/17

Colby Unveils Environmental Prog.

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby unveiled a twelve-point program which will address the major environmental concerns of the Town and will work towards viable solutions to resolve those questions.

Colby said, "Increasingly we have become aware of new information and developments with regard to the environment. It is important that any recent studies by federal, state and county agencies be thoroughly investigated and, wherever needed, additional studies be undertaken so that we are cognizant of the potential impact of any actions we take for the present and future generations."

The cornerstone of this conservation program will be a one-year building moratorium during which the Town Board will not entertain any change of zone or special use permit applications which are deemed to increase water use over the allowable use under the property's current zoning. While this moratorium is in effect Geraghty & Miller, renown groundwater consultants, will undertake a professional analysis of the quantitative water resources within the Town, water district, and will aid the Town in developing conservation measures for industrial, commercial and residential water usage.

Their study will also address two important questions which have serious impact on water reserves: the effect of draw-down by sewerage and the specific pumpage rates of each of the districts. The conclusion reached in this study will assist the Town in future decisions and serve as a Water Resource Management Plan.

The Supervisor noted that an integral feature of the water conservation program will be the continued, possibly expanded,

requirements for the use of shallow wells in situations where non-potable water can be used. Three approved projects have already been required by the Town Board to implement such measures for irrigation. Shallow water wells will be used in the development of the Bruce Estate—the first Town owned golf course.

With the assistance of the Environmental Control Commission, a citizens advisory group, work will begin on a comprehensive noise ordinance which will monitor decibel levels to determine criteria for noise pollution. This group will also work with the Department of Planning and Development and the Environmental Control Division of the Department of Public Works in cataloging and evaluating all of the open space within the boundaries of the Town.

"With water on both the north and south perimeters of the Town it is important to analyze these lands and adopt policies for any future development," said Colby.

"A Coastal Zone Management Program, such as the one we have undertaken, will continue to protect those fragile areas, evaluate new areas and protect wildlife habitats."

In steps already undertaken, the Town has voluntarily elected to close the incinerator at the Old Bethpage landfill on December 31 of this year. At that time it will begin shipping the additional tonnage of unprocessed refuse to Pennsylvania. The highly successful S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) program, held on three separate days in different geographical sections of the Town, will be continued. Residents who made use of the program enthusiastically endorsed this method of ridding their homes of toxic chemicals.

Colby noted the anticipated

building of a recycling/resource recovery as an important element in any environmental undertaking. The recycling aspect of the operation will begin with a pilot program that is presently being formulated. Working in cooperation with RAGE and other concerned residents in the Plainview-Old Bethpage area, the Town will institute a mandatory recycling program in the Plainview-Old Bethpage area to remove certain products from the waste stream. Markets are currently being sought to dispose of these items.

Colby concluded, "These are some of the highlights of my program. Other important components of the total plan are the implementation of more restrictive criteria for construction on undersized building plots, the hiring of additional inspectors for greater enforcement of our building, sanitary and noise ordinances and the creation of an Architectural Review Board which will evaluate, for design purposes, new construction."

"It is important that we take charge. We must take a step back and judge with new knowledge, how the actions we take will affect us today and future generations of Town residents. We can do that through positive action, citizen input, reevaluation of existing laws and ordinances and the complete study of the status of water resources and the steps necessary to preserve these resources and use them wisely. The important changes which we must implement will be the result of this comprehensive analysis."

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on the 7th day of October, 1986, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York, October 7, 1986.

ANN R. OCKER
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 972A-1986
BOND RESOLUTION DATED
October 7, 1986

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,750,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE WOODBURY COMMUNITY PARK POOL OF THE SYOSSET WOODBURY PARK DISTRICT OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK.

WHEREAS, pursuant to proceedings heretofore duly had and taken in accordance with the provisions of Section 222.5 of the Nassau County Civil Divisions Act and the Town Law, and more particularly a resolution dated October 7, 1986, the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York has determined it to be in the public interest to increase and improve the facilities of the Syosset Woodbury Park District at a maximum estimated cost of \$2,750,000; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to provide funding for such project; **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT**

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

Section 1. For the specific object or purpose of paying the cost of the increase and improvement of the facilities of the Syosset Woodbury Park District in the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, consisting of the reconstruction of the Woodbury Community Pool, including incidental expenses in connection therewith, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$2,750,000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. It is hereby determined that the plan for the financing of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is by the issuance of the \$2,750,000 serial bonds of said Town authorized to be issued pursuant to this bond resolution.

LEGAL NOTICE

Further details pertaining to said bonds will be prescribed in a further resolution or resolutions of this Town Board.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is fifteen years, pursuant to subdivision 61 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Section 7. This resolution, which takes effect immediately shall be published in full in *Massapequa Post*, *Mid Island Times*, *Syosset Tribune*, and *Locust Valley Leader*, the official newspapers of said Town for such purpose, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

MIT 1955
1x10/17

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

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Wedding Sells



Friday, October 17, 1966

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Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram &
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Stage reception with flowers, dainty decor



By Karen Caldwell

When planning a reception, a bride and groom need the creativity of a director, the resourcefulness of a producer and the knowledge of a behind-the-scenes technician to bring it all together. They're staging a production of sorts, complete with costumes, lighting, music and props... even "performers." There's no set script, but most couples hope guests walk away entertained.

Deciding on the perfect "stage" — the reception location — is one of the first decisions that confronts a couple. It's best to consider the type of wedding ceremony being planned — elegant vs. casual, traditional vs. avant-garde — before making a choice, says *Bride's* magazine.

Among the leading candidates are restaurants, hotels, private clubs and catering halls, largely because they not only supply the location and attractive decor, but

can sometimes provide food, flowers, music and decorations. Remember to make reservations in advance — a year before is not too early.

Houses of worship are also popular choices because of convenience — guests need only move from the chapel to the recreation area.

Some couples feel there's no place like home, even when it comes to a wedding and reception. A big back yard filled with flowers and trees could accommodate a large reception while a formal living room or cozy family room would suit a small, informal gathering of well-wishers. The family will probably welcome any home improvements made for the occasion and enjoy them long after the reception is over. Consider weather and parking facilities before making a final decision.

Continued On Page 11

Start early to look your best on the big day

By Monica Perez

All brides should look radiant on their wedding day ... a slight blush in their cheeks, ruby-red lips and sparkling eyes.

But wedding day beauty doesn't just happen. With last-minute preparations and pre-wedding jitters, the odds are high the bride will look more weary and withered than radiant if she doesn't take precautions.

That's why it's important for the bride to plan ahead for wedding day beauty, just as she buys her wedding dress and veil months in advance.

About six months before the "big day," the bride should evaluate her hairstyle. If she's in the market for a drastic change, like a new style or color, now is the time to experiment. By the time the wedding rolls around, she'll be comfortable with her new hairdo, and it won't be a complete shock to family and friends.

Even if the bride plans to keep the coiffure she's had for years, it's a good idea to visit a hairstylist a few weeks before the wedding with veil in tow. This way, the bride can try on the headpiece for the stylist and discuss the best ways to style hair for the ceremony, according to *McCall's*.

A bride should start pampering her skin five or six months prior to the wedding. She should get a professional facial once or twice a

month, or select a face mask formulated for her skin type. A daily regimen of cleansing and moisturizing designed specifically for the bride's complexion is also a must.

Since weddings, large or small, are productions of sorts, it's not a bad idea for a bride to stage a dress rehearsal two or three weeks before the wedding. Note lighting and other factors — like weather if the wedding is outside — and plan hair, makeup, accessories around them.

Nails will be on full display throughout the wedding day since everyone will want to see the ring. A few days before the wedding, the bride should treat herself to a manicure and a pedicure.

Brides should give themselves plenty of time to dress, so they won't feel rushed and can enjoy those pre-wedding moments, says *McCall's*. Just before the bride walks out the dressing room door, she should layer fragrance for last-all-day power — first body lotion, talc, then spray or splash cologne and perfume, cover blemishes with concealer stick, and score the soles of her wedding shoes with a razor blade to prevent slippage when walking down the aisle.

When the bride finally steps into the chapel and hears the prelude, she'll know she looks her best.

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Trendy brides opt for nostalgia

By Rosella Stern



Tradition alludes to the shy bride, retiring behind her veil of delicate white.

Well, today's bride cannot be categorized so easily. The age range of brides is wider than ever, and whether the bride is getting married for the first or second time, and whether the first-time bride is young or a senior citizen, each bride wants her wedding to be unforgettable.

And since the brides are so different, each will have different criteria for creating the wedding she desires, whether it be contemporarily bold or softly traditional.

The ideal leans to tailoring the day to the couple's preferences with a nod to timeless wedding traditions.

Weddings of a more formal nature are returning, but they may vary in theme. The Victorian wedding and the wedding fashioned in the art deco style of the '20s are two of the most popular trends for women desiring a lavish presentation, and the place to begin to set the mood is with the dress.

The bride should feel free to let her imagination reign in deciding whether her look will be formal and elegant with a flowing gown and a train several pews long, or a more up-to-date affair with a tea-length gown purchased off the rack. Special-order gowns from traditional wedding collections take as long as 12 weeks to be delivered.

More young brides are choosing the traditional gown, which naturally is complemented with a long line of attendants, formal church wedding and a sit-down dinner afterward. Bridal consultants say the return of the formal engagement allows the young bride to have the necessary six to eight months, or even year, necessary for planning such a formal event.

Professional women who are just a little bit busier or those planning a second wedding may join their younger sisters in the return to tradition, but in a more streamlined manner. A beautiful wedding can be planned in only

two or three months. A bride can choose a smaller wedding party, a dress purchased off the rack or an elegant dinner suit.

Color also helps to set the tone of the event. Romantic soft shades always will be popular, but colors this season are bright and bold, from bridal attendants' apparel to invitations, flowers and other wedding party decorations. It seems designers have opened a box of crayons to find deep purples, bright reds, fuschias, electric and royal blues and tones of green.

In dress, women take the lead with brilliant color; men, in most cases, will follow in paler tones of the same shades or in traditional black or white tuxedos with cummerbunds and ties that match the hues of the women's garb. The men's look will still be influenced by the soft shades and "Miami Vice" pastels, but the colors will deepen. The attitude of men's clothes will remain soft and more casual in structure.

Accessories for today's bride can range from a heavy bouquet reminiscent of the '20s to a simple corsage. The bride and her attendants may be wearing longer gloves to complete their elegant outfits or may carry muffs for a more casual winter affair.

At today's receptions, the bride often must take special care to keep the day joyful for all family members. Weddings are charged with emotion, and even the slightest slip can hurt someone's feelings. Brides need to consider the feelings of stepparents, divorced parents and even children when organizing the reception activities, from who is included in the receiving line to who gets the first dance to whether the groom's divorced parents will want to sit near each other at dinner.

Family situations also can call for special wording on invitations and special inclusions in the ceremony itself, perhaps being given away by both a father and stepfather if a bride is close to both and they get along — or not being given away at all.

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Select gifts that fit your bride and groom's tastes

By Karen Caldwell

Wedding gifts — they can often intimidate well-meaning guests.

No one wants to give the new bride and groom something they already own or join several other guests in giving the same item. Guests want their gifts to be unique, liked and remembered.

Yet, it's difficult to guess whether the new couple will really like that silver pitcher you've admired in the store, or if they're more likely to need a functional gift like a hand mixer.

Enter the wedding gift registry — a way for guests to be sure they're giving the couple something they want and that the gift is not a duplicate.

Registries have been around for a while, but they're more popular than ever. They work by providing a clearinghouse where a couple can record the items they'd like, and guests can look over the list and choose the gifts that fit their taste and budget, according to *Bride's* magazine. About 65 percent of brides and grooms register. Many systems are computerized so updates are quick and accurate.

In addition to traditional gift items, couples can register for furniture, housewares, electronic equipment, luggage, sporting goods and specialty foods.

What about bi-coastal marriages where the bride and groom are miles away from family and friends? It's important for the bride to register with a large department store that has good geographical distribution. The stores have a well-organized system that can let someone miles away know what the bride's choice is.

A bride can also make up her own registry by using catalogs. She simply chooses dish patterns, silverware and other gifts and lets friends and relatives know the catalogs and item numbers.

What is the perfect gift for today's brides and grooms? Many people immediately think of the big three — china, crystal and silver. While these are welcome gifts, the possibilities have expanded to anything the couple might enjoy, according to *Bride's*.

Brides and grooms of the '80s are requesting and receiving everything from his-and-hers exercise equipment and gardening tools to accessories for their personal computer.

"Couples marrying now have more defined ideas of what they need for setting up a home," said Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of *Bride's*. They are older than the average bride and groom of the past and many newlyweds have been married before.

"They want the traditional items, of course, but they also appreciate gifts that are individual and creative, a bit out of the ordinary."

If the couple is not registered, it's a safe bet that they can use extra blankets, towels, linens or a variety of tabletop items and housewares. If they have a distinct "personality," one of these ideas might fit.

— Gourmet wine glasses, a wine rack, a wine label scrapbook, membership in a wine-of-the-month club

- Exercisers: warm-up suits and leotards, an exercise bike, membership at a health club
- Travelers: luggage, sunglasses, beach towels, passport wallets, a travel alarm or portable iron
- Social butterflies: an appointment book, an engraved pen, the

- ater or opera tickets, restaurant gift certificates
- Sports fans: a stadium blanket and thermos, season football tickets
- Sailors: floating barware, deck chairs, a compass, an all-weather radio, a picnic basket for

- snacks
- The couple setting up a home office: bookends, paperweights, desk sets, a remote telephone, a tape recorder or dictaphone
- The couple buying a first home: gardening tools, a leaf blower, a lawn mower, a garden sun dial, a wheelbarrow, snow shovels, a welcome mat, a bridge table, folding chairs
- Clothes horses: Closet organizers, clothing steamer, iron and board

Innovative friends and relatives can help the bride get just what she needs by throwing a theme shower.

At a wine shower, guests would bring an assortment of vintages and accessories. This way, the happy couple would have drink to last many weeks after the leftover wedding spirits ran dry.

By keeping the couple's personalities in mind and checking their wedding registry, you'll find the perfect gift in no time at all.



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Traditional honeymoons, romantic cruises in again

By Janet Gordon



Fortunately, there is one area of matrimonial planning that comes complete with an expert to steer the harried couple in the right direction. Planning the "great escape," commonly known as the honeymoon, can be an almost joyous chore with the help of a savvy travel agent and a few rules of thumb.

The first decision to make early on is how much you want to spend. Remember, your first official week together as husband and wife will be something you'll both remember for a lifetime. A word of advice: Don't skimp, if you can help it.

"Honeymoons are definitely becoming more traditional," said Ellen Grosser, manager of the Rosenbluth Travel Vacation Center in Philadelphia. "I think it's because romance is back. People are becoming more traditional in general, and marriage is more popular than ever before. Couples may be waiting a little longer to marry, but they are marrying."

This return to tradition has resulted in less of what Grosser calls "novelty" honeymoons.

"Taking the first week of marriage to relax from the wedding and spoil themselves a little is the route that most couples take," she said. "I'd say a few of the most popular destinations are Jamaica, Hawaii, Bermuda and Mexico, with the average price for a week in a very nice location running around \$1,000 per person. This is not to say that one can't have a very nice honeymoon for less than \$1,000."

The important thing to remember in planning a honeymoon is that time is of the essence. Locking in the lowest airfare can be done by paying for the tickets in advance, and a small deposit will hold the rest of the package until payment is made in full — usually 30 to 45 days prior to departure. Although there are specific honeymoon packages earmarked for the newlyweds, vacation agents can tailor the usual getaways to meet the needs of the new husband and wife.

Select a location suitable to both. Ask yourselves these questions:

- What type of climate do we want?
- Do we want a tennis court, golf course, bike path or swimming area nearby?
- Do we want to rent a car to explore or is there convenient public transportation?
- Do we both enjoy casual or gourmet dining with a selection of restaurants to choose from?

The usual honeymoon package includes airfares, hotel, airport transfers and gratuities," Grosser said. "Some destinations offer a meal plan or include meals in the price. A meal plan can work well if the couple plans to relax and stay pretty close to the hotel.

Bermuda is popular because it is such an idyllic setting, very romantic," she said. "The island is full of miles of lovely deserted beaches just perfect for a private picnic. And besides the natural beauty, it's a wonderful place to spend your wedding money on china and crystal."

A week at the Grotto Bay Beach Hotel, a spacious resort brimming with activities and located right on the water is approximately \$2,000 per couple, during peak season, including airfare. All that, and just a two-hour flight from the East Coast.

"Hawaii is a great place for a honeymoon, too," Grosser said. "You can get four nights in Honolulu, and three in your choice of Kauai, Maui or Kona, including rental car for four days, all transportation, tips and taxes and flower leis for slightly over \$1,000 per person from East Coast cities. It would be less expensive from the West Coast."

Cruises to romantic destinations are also popular with newlyweds.

"Plan as far ahead as possible for your honeymoon so that all you have to do after the wedding is show up at the airport," Grosser said.

"At that point, you can just relax. After all, you've earned it."

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Some couples prefer out-of-the-ordinary spots... a scenic Malibu cliff was the choice of Madonna and Sean Penn, while Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel entertained guests on a yacht that circled Manhattan. Consider a historic mansion, a riverboat or park, says *Bride's*. The Chamber of Commerce can be helpful in providing a list of potential reception sites.

Once there's a stage, there will have to be scenery. Besides the essentials like tables and chairs, a couple will want to decide on centerpieces, backdrops for the line and displays for the cake and food. Some situations might require additional lighting.

Find out what the reception location offers for the base rental price, then consult with a caterer, professional decorator or florist on ways to make the setting more festive. A couple might consider renting plants for the day or constructing a large party tent in the yard if the reception is outdoors.

Now comes the costuming. No wedding would be complete without a bridal bouquet, groom's boutonniere and blossoms for groomsmen, bridal attendants, parents and grandparents.

The bride traditionally carries a white bouquet, but the rules can be broken. It's a good idea to give the florist a complete description of the bridal gown, including sketch and fabric swatches so he or she can recommend a style most flattering to the overall look.

The bridesmaids and honor attendants usually carry arrangements similar to the bride's. A person's preference, on the other hand, should take priority when the couple is planning corsages for the mothers and grandmothers, says the "Bride's Book of Etiquette" (Perigee, \$6.95).

White carnations are the traditional choices for fathers and groomsmen; the groom and best man can get fancier with a white rose. Some sentimental brides might choose to follow the age-old custom of plucking a flower from her bouquet to pin on the groom's lapel.

If a bride wants her bouquet to be as pretty on her 10th anniversary as it is on her wedding day, she might consider silk flowers for herself or the entire wedding party. Silk flower specialists can construct arrangements in any color and design. The flowers are practical choices when the couple will be attending more than one reception.

Once the costuming is set, a couple needs to consider the sound effects — or background music. Again, this largely depends on the type of reception — casual cocktail parties might only need a string quartet or harpist for background music while larger receptions call for a full-blown dance band.

Whatever a couple chooses, they should make sure to hear the group before hiring, either at an audition or by visiting another en-

Continued On Page 15

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Treat wedding guests

By Sharon Williams

Imagine a wedding reception without a towering wedding cake, punch or refreshments to savor after the ceremony, one without small bags of rice to throw at the departing couple. How can one toast the new bride and groom if there's no champagne?

A reception without food would be like a groom without a bride. It's a given — just as love and marriage go hand in hand, so do wedding receptions and good food and drink.

Although food is deemed part of the wedding by tradition, tradition doesn't dictate what you must serve. Today's bride can dream to her heart's content, then relay those dreams to a reliable caterer who can make them reality.

Some brides dream big. One Texas bride threw a reception at her parent's ranch complete with barbecued ribs, chicken, teriyaki shrimp, corn on the cob, potato salad, hamburgers and hot dogs. A miniature bride and groom on horseback topped the wedding cake.

Other brides have smaller, more economical receptions in mind. A quaint English tea is an appropriate and relatively inexpensive idea for an afternoon reception; yet it still holds the air of romance many brides want.

A good rule of thumb is to serve guests the amount of food they would expect at the particular hour when the reception takes place, according to 'The Bride's

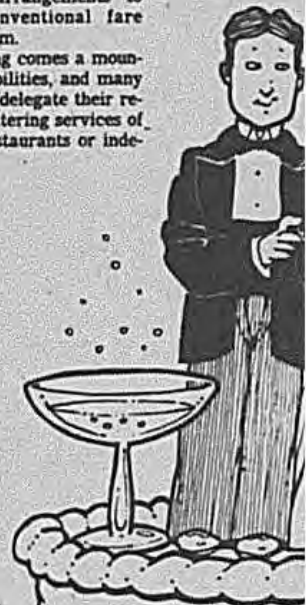
Book of Etiquette" (Perigee; \$6.95). It's smart to time your wedding accordingly. Guests will most likely expect a sit-down meal or buffet during the lunch and dinner hours; but a tea or cocktail party would be fine in the late afternoon or evening.

If you're planning a spread of ethnic or unusual cuisine, don't forget the less adventuresome guests. Make arrangements to have more conventional fare available for them.

With a wedding comes a mountain of responsibilities, and many brides prefer to delegate their reception to the catering services of clubs, hotels, restaurants or independents.

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to a tasty reception

almost every-
 the reception:
 chairs, barware,
 ins and some-
 d the wedding

some investiga-
 be perfect cater-
 s about caterers
 employed and in-

quire at your favorite restaurants
 and specialty shops. Know what
 you want before beginning — that
 way you won't waste time on a
 caterer whose forte is Chinese
 food when you finally decide on
 Mexican hors d'oeuvres. Ask if you
 can drop in on a reception or
 party they'll be catering to get an
 idea of what they do, according to
 "The Executive Bride" (Bantam;
 \$7.95).



For smaller affairs, the bride's
 family may decide to take on
 catering themselves.

It's best to plan a menu for
 which everything can be bought,
 prepared and stored in advance,
 and to recruit reliable friends or
 relatives to help with cooking, or-
 ganizing and preparation.

Arrangements will have to be
 made to rent or borrow glasses,
 flatware, plates, linens and chairs
 from a party rental service. Plan
 to set up the food table sans food
 at least six hours before the wed-
 ding and have serving pieces iden-
 tified for the serving staff. You'll
 probably want to hire at least one
 waiter to serve and help clean up
 afterward.

Whether you employ a caterer
 or do it yourself, you'll have to
 make some decisions on liquor
 and the wedding cake.

The cake will likely draw a lot
 of attention, so a beautiful presen-
 tation is a must. For a catered re-
 ception, you may want to have the
 caterer do the job. Otherwise,
 choose a baker or talented friend.

Caterers often offer full bar ser-
 vice in their package, but you
 should have the option of purchas-
 ing the liquor yourself if you want
 to economize.

Sample everything beforehand,
 including punch recipes.

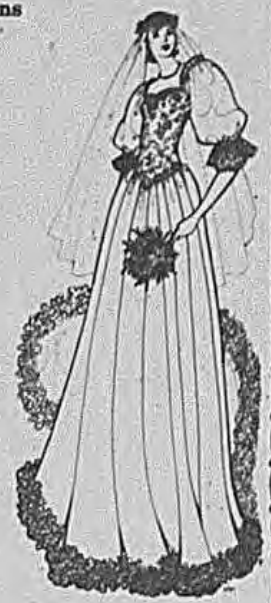
And don't forget the one neces-
 sary food item that's not to be
 eaten — rice for showering the de-
 parting newlyweds.

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Just divorced? Better hold off on remarrying

Just divorced and thinking of remarrying soon? You may be more successful if you put off the wedding bells for a while, suggests a study reported in the magazine, *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality*.

Researchers Frank Fustenberg, who teaches sociology at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, says about half of quick remarriages after divorce fail. He says people rewed too soon because they feel lonely, think they can't make it alone and resort to marriage as a refuge.

He suggests that a divorced person often picks a second partner who's the extreme opposite of the first, and this leads to unhappiness.

Gift was a trunk full of chocolate

One of the engagement gifts of French King Louis XIV to Marie Therese of Austria, daughter of Spanish King Philip IV, was a trunk full of chocolate, worth a small fortune in those days.

Her marriage in 1660 had been stipulated in the Peace of the Pyrenees. Louis neglected her for a series of mistresses.

Grounds of two kinds

Under old Turkish law in Constantinople (now Istanbul), if a wife failed to keep the coffee pot filled, it was grounds for divorce.

Queen bathed, but only twice

For centuries, bathing was considered unhealthy. Queen Isabella I of Castile boasted that she had only two baths — one when she was born and the other on her wedding day.

Monarch must consent

Under the 1772 Royal Marriages Act, no member of the British royal family may marry before age 25 without the monarch's consent.

Wedded bliss scarce

Marriage counselors estimate that only 10 percent to 20 percent of marriages in the United States are genuinely happy.

Courting with spoons

In many European countries' rural areas, a popular love token was a carved wooden spoon. One of the men in Pieter's Brueghe's famous 16th-century painting, "Peasant Dance," wears a carved love spoon in his bonnet. And, in many nations, "spooning" means courtship even to this day.

Wives burned to death

In India not too long ago, the institution of suttee carried marital obligation to its greatest extreme in the burning to death of widows on their husband's funeral pyres so their spirits might remain united.

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Creative furnishings and tips for your love nest

By Steve Hartado

A marriage doesn't just bring the lives of two people together. It also brings their furniture, knickknacks, favorite colors and furniture preferences under one roof — his beloved antique gun, her brass daybed and their wedding gifts.

Together, these things make a house "home" for the new couple.

Whether your "love nest" will be a new house, apartment or your old living quarters redesigned to accommodate two, a few basic decorating tips will help you design an environment that reflects your personality and suits your new lifestyle.

If you're like most newweds, you probably have a minimum amount of space. How can you minimize design flaws and bring out the best in your space? Color is the keynote. It is probably the most versatile decorating tool available to the home decorator. The right color choice can make small spaces appear larger and vast expanses of space more intimate. Color can set the mood for a particular room and act as the unifying factor when combining different decorating styles.

Rely on neutral tones to visually enlarge a space. The use of light, basic shades in wall coverings can function as the foundation for your total design scheme. The term "neutral" does not mean you're limited to colors within the beige family.

"While beige has retained its position as the basic 'neutral' color, gray is a good color that is gaining in popularity," according to Alben J. Milwid, vice president and director of styling for Mannington Resilient Floors, a manufacturer of sheet vinyl flooring.

Also, consider muted shades of blue, green and even yellow as the dominant color in your home.

The use of a neutral shade in floor covering, aside from providing a sound foundation for almost any design theme, can be cost-effective.

"Consumers are opting to put pattern on their walls as opposed to their floors to allow them added flexibility," Milwid said.

With a basic floor covering as the focal point of the room, inexpensive decorating changes such as new curtains can be just the decorating face-lift you might need every few years.

Select furnishings with your lifestyle in mind. For the working couple, floor and wall coverings should be durable with minimal upkeep. Consider a floor covering with a "never-wax" surface which provides protection against stains and abrasions and requires only soap and water to maintain its shine and luster.

If you enjoy having guests over, select carpets and furnishings designed to withstand a lot of traffic in colors and patterns that won't show accidental stains.

Take a good look at your decorating styles. Do you have a penchant for antiques while he

prefers clean lines and bold graphics? Is his present home decorated in dark grays and masculine blues while yours is utterly feminine? Don't despair. With just a few small compromises and some basic design awareness your home can combine both styles while maintaining a comfortable, integrated look.

Look at the pieces you each own. His gray camelback sofa may be perfect in a living area muted in a shade of dusty rose. Curtains can add a softer touch and frame the once masculine-looking couch in a more classic environment. Your antique desk may not work in this room, but could be the perfect addition as a vanity in the bedroom. Select

sheets, quilts, bedspreads, comforters and pillowcases in patterns and colors that will tie the room together.

Just as each of you will probably have pieces that will work perfectly within the structure of your home, there will also be those pieces that will not work at all. The idea is to compromise without either of you feeling like you're making all the sacrifices.

You will probably have to make some purchases to round out the total look of your home. Make a major investment, such as a dining room table or couch, based on factors other than appearance. Remember that these pieces not only need to fit well within the structure of your current interior design, but should be timeless enough to adapt to changes in design schemes throughout the years.

Think about function to be sure that the items you select will stand up well under everyday wear and tear. For example, if

your dining room will double as your daily eating area or work space, select upholstery materials and table finish that will wear well, such as pine with a polyurethane finish or butcher block.

More and more of today's busy working couples are sharing the kitchen detail right from the start, according to certified kitchen designer Ellen Cheever, design director of the Maytag Kitchen Idea Center. Working together efficiently requires some planning ahead in kitchen design.

Here are several strategies Cheever suggests to streamline a kitchen for two cooks.

— Separate the microwave oven from the conventional range by at least four feet, but place it near the refrigerator, so one cook can prepare a salad and vegetables while the other works at the range.

Counter space on each side of the range lets two cooks work at the same time.

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Tips for selecting a ring that matters

By Monica Perez

A monumental task faced Prince Charles when he set out to buy an engagement ring for Diana. What does the future king of England give his bride as a symbol of his love?

The ring he chose would be seen by thousands, copied by jewelers across the world. It had to be breathtaking and elegant, yet tasteful.

Charles decided on a large blue sapphire. His choice is a testimonial to today's popularity for colored gemstones in engagement and wedding rings.

Gemstones have fascinated people from the earliest of times. We have searched for them, studied them, collected them, fought for them and even invented legends about them. Their popularity has endured through the ages.

A person's specific color preference can be satisfied through a wide-range of gemstones, according to Helen Fortunoff, merchandise manager of fine jewelry and secretary/treasurer of Fortunoff Fine Jewelry and Silver of Westbury, N.Y.

Pick your favorite color and match it to a gemstone — amethyst, aquamarine, emerald, opal, ruby, sapphire and topaz to name a few. Choose a cut, and combine the stone with a 14 karat gold, white gold or platinum setting and even other stones for a truly unique combination.

Besides individuality, each gemstone has its own legacy. "In addition to beauty, there is history, mystery and legend behind every gemstone," Fortunoff said. "Be careful how you look at rubies. It was said you should never make faces at them or ignore them because they would grow dull."

Legend says marriage partners believed if the luster of a sapphire dimmed, the spouse had been unfaithful. The amethyst, according to the ancient Greeks, would prevent intoxication and overeating, improve the complexion and prevent baldness.

Fine gemstones don't have to cost a fortune. Some are pricey. Others, like the rubellite and red garnet, are less expensive, but beautiful. Some brides opt for both an engagement ring and wedding ring — others let one ring serve both purposes.

Maybe you're a more traditional bride or groom who wants a diamond-encrusted wedding band.

You're not alone — demand for diamonds, precious since 700 B.C. when only clerics and kings could wear them, is stronger than ever. Since 1477, when the engagement ring tradition began, diamonds have filled a need for men and women all over the world.

It's estimated that 43 million pieces of diamond jewelry worth more than \$20 million were sold in 1984. About one-third of those diamond sales came from the United States, according to the American Diamond Industry Association.

Before choosing a diamond, or any other jewelry or gems, it's important to select a knowledgeable

and trustworthy jeweler. The American Gem Society recommends consumers shop around and that they ask their jeweler about his credentials and look at their gem under a microscope.

Some couples prefer solid bands of gold with no stone ornamentation. Two popular styles in women's wedding bands include the pared-down, minimalist look featuring subtle, sculpted details, and the more ornate, feminine designs emulating lace, damask and tapestry fabric, according to The Gold Information Center.

Surprising the bride-to-be with an engagement ring she's never seen before isn't recommended since the ring and the woman will be together for years to come. Shopping together for an engagement ring and wedding ring assures that both bride and groom will be pleased with the choices, according to the "Bride's Book of Etiquette" (Perigee, \$6.95).

The bride's ring doesn't have to match the groom's, but a ring should flatter the hand that wears it.

Couples might consider having the inside of both rings engraved with their initials and wedding date, or any sentimental phrase that fits in the space available.

When you're shopping for wedding rings, look around at some gift ideas for the maid of honor, your future spouse or others involved in the happy event.

For the bride, consider a strand of cultured pearls, an opal necklace, sapphire or ruby earrings or a thin gold watch.

Gold cuff links with a ridged or corrugated surface are perfect for the modern groom.

For the maid of honor, try an amethyst necklace or garnet ring.

Whether you follow the example of Prince Charles with a precious gemstone, or follow tradition with gold or diamonds, make sure your wedding jewelry has timeless beauty that lasts.



Colored gems 'fancies'

Diamonds, "a girl's best friend," are known in the gem trade as "fancies" if they are colored stones. Diamonds of less than a karat are called "melees."



Yesterday's events kept alive in photos, film

By Rosella Stern

"Memories are made of this" went the lyrics of a romantic song back in the '50s.

Weddings are the stuff memories are made of. Happily, there are many ways to capture the smiles, music, hugs and kisses that will be fond memories tomorrow.

The bride and groom and their families have several options for documenting the events of that special day and keeping them alive and glowing for years to come.

Brides and grooms have so many photographic alternatives that the trend in the '80s is to choose not one, but several to make a complete wedding documentary package.

A formal studio portrait, still shots at the wedding and reception, candid photos and a video documentary are among the choices for today's couples.

Most traditional is the formal wedding portrait, taken at an outdoor location or a photographer's studio. This formal study of the bride or couple, done before the wedding will become a family treasure that is proudly displayed. Styles of formal wedding portraits vary, so it's a good idea to view the portfolios of several wedding photographers and portrait studios before selecting one that best matches your personal style.

As well as inquiring about price, don't forget to note what that price includes. How long will the sitting take? How many proofs will you get to see? What kind of film and paper, glossy or matte, is used, and will they last a lifetime or longer? Will the photographs be retouched? How much will additional prints cost and how long will the negatives be on file for future orders?

The bride may decide to have a professional makeover for the formal portrait. Looking "picture perfect" requires more than a beautiful gown and a smile. A professional can help you choose the colors and hairstyle that will be most flattering on film.

But don't overdo it, or friends and relatives won't recognize you.

The photographic record of the wedding day can take shape in several ways. A member of the family or a friend may volunteer for the task or a professional may be hired.

Often, professional photographers will have a set schedule of portraits they routinely take at weddings: the bride with her mother, the "kiss," cutting the cake, tossing the bouquet, catching the garter. The pictures he routinely takes may not include some of the events the bride and groom want recorded on film. So prior to the wedding, a list of family and friends outside the wedding party and specific events that need to be photographed should be given to the photographer to ensure nothing will be missed.

The bride and groom may also suggest settings they'd like to use as backdrops for still photographs

— say a garden or a nearby stream if the wedding is outside. There is no definite formula for wedding day pictures — it's the bride and groom's day so they should make their wishes known.

Decide how you want to preserve these moments. Do you want slides, prints or both? After you return from your honeymoon, will the photographer give you printed proofs or a proof sheet of negatives for your order?

Even if you use a professional, Uncle Jim can still be there with a Polaroid or 35 mm camera to capture special shots for out-of-town relatives to take home. For quick processing, take film to a one-hour photo shop. A friend or relative sees the event differently than a hired professional and may provide a more personal slant on the wedding.

But giving a friend or relative sole responsibility for shooting your wedding can be a burden. What if the film doesn't develop properly? What if a key shot is blurred? Hiring a professional for the key shots and leaving a friend or relative to shoot candids might be the best combination.

Many couples are also choosing to videotape the ceremony and reception. Now that VCRs are included in so many home entertainment centers, a video tape seems the perfect answer for recording the day.

Most clergy don't mind having the ceremony recorded, even in a formal church setting, if it can be done discreetly.

A dimly lit candlelight ceremony may provide some difficulties for the video cameraman, consider the nature of the setting before deciding how you want to record it. Studio lights might intrude in such a setting.

Many companies and individual photographers offer video packages for weddings. These range in price from under \$300 to over \$1,000. The tapes are often given titles and musical accompaniment so the video becomes a production of sorts. The tape is edited, introduced with title and credits, and background music can incorporate the couple's romantic favorites. Copies can easily be made for the bridal couple's parents.

Videos, photo albums — from traditional velvet to contemporary plastic, and slide shows all provide a photo record of the wedding day.

Each family can create its own display — a wedding portrait on the mantel in a sterling silver frame, an album of family wedding portraits from generation to generation or an engagement or wedding picture of the couple in an antique family locket. Memories are made of this.

Brighter husband better?

Duke University researchers claim that a wife who is not as smart as her husband is likelier to have a happier marriage than a wife who is brighter than her spouse.

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Avoid postnuptial blues; discuss finances now

By Gregg Howard

Love may be free, but marriage isn't.

The question of who will pay for the wedding and how finances will be handled thereafter should be discussed long before the happy couple says "I do."

Tradition says the bride's parents usually shoulder most of the cost burden for a wedding. But times are changing, according to *Bride's* magazine. There's a definite trend toward sharing of wedding expenses, with the groom's family, as well as the bride and groom themselves, taking on a chunk of the financial responsibility.

One reason for this may be changing attitudes toward the nature of marriage. In this era of liberation, a bride's parents are no longer considered to be "marrying off" their daughter. Rather, the wedding is seen as the joining of two people and two families, with everyone contributing to the festivities.

A second reason is frankly economic; the cost of a formal wedding these days often runs high — usually exceeding \$3,000. Rather than cut back on their idea of the perfect celebration, many couples and their families are instead finding new ways to meet the expense, especially where the bride and groom are on their own and earning money themselves.

The actual dividing up of the costs can be done in several ways. An easy, tactful method that

Bride's recommends is to settle on specific expenses in advance rather than to just split the cost of the whole wedding down the middle. For instance, the groom's family might agree to cover the flowers, the music and the liquor. They would then discuss the general budget for these items with the couple and have the bills sent directly to them. This eliminates the need for money changing hands or for further talking about costs between families.

Before tying the knot, many couples choose to sign a marriage contract, stating what property will belong to whom in case of divorce. A marriage contract may not be very romantic, but it can settle in advance many of the property disputes that go hand in hand with divorce.

After the wedding vows are said, a budget can help couples achieve both short- and long-range financial goals.

A budget need not mean deprivation, says *Today's Marriage* magazine, it's simply a tool to help you do what you want to do — step by step.

It isn't easy to manage money today. It never was. But there are solutions, and it's best they're started when marriage plans begin.

What did they do?

Kissing didn't become widespread in Western society until about A.D. 500.

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Continued From Page 11

agement the group may have. Once a selection is made, the couple should give the musician or group a list of favorite songs.

Good music can be costly, consider hiring college music majors or ensembles when economizing. Disco sound systems for dancing, or pre-recorded background music are additional options.

No production would ever go on stage without a rehearsal. Although a couple probably won't be able to stage a full dress rehearsal, it's best to take time to sample the food, hear the music, see the floral arrangements and have a rough idea of how the reception area will look.

With everything in place, the bride and groom can smile and take the center stage.

Inventive invitations set the wedding mood

By Monica Perez

Wedding invitations don't just invite people to a wedding — they "say" something about the couple. The style you select can set your wedding mood and leave relatives and friends with a memento of the event.

What invitations are best for you? Between the extremes of traditional and avant-garde, there are dozens of options.

Take a look at the type of wedding you're planning. If it's a small ceremony with fewer than 50 guests, handwritten invitations are appropriate.

But for larger ceremonies and receptions, you'll probably want to depend on a stationer, according to *Bride's* magazine.

Whatever look you have in mind for your invitations and announcements, you can order them from a printer, a jeweler, a stationery or department store or bridal salon. Do so at least three months before the ceremony. That way, there will be plenty of time for printing, addressing and mailing.

When consulting with your stationer, you'll find you have a cornucopia of options to help personalize your invitations.

Invitations: Paper styles, from translucent and shiny to colored, along with borders and artwork make each invitation unique. Creative couples can even design their own.

For a personal touch, couples can have their pictures included on their invitations. This will increase the overall cost a bit, but pictures can enhance the invitation and are especially nice for faraway relatives and friends who probably won't attend.

Most stationers require the couple to submit a 35 mm or larger color negative along with a sample photo to match color. For black and white pictures, a 5 X 7 glossy is required.

Typefaces: There are many typefaces to choose from — bold letters to classy cursives. Once you choose a typeface, decide on the method of printing you want.

Used for formal invitations, engraving is the most traditional and expensive way to go. The results are rich-looking. The lettering on the invitation is raised, created from hand-engraved plates.

Groom must decide

In the primarily Moslem country of Senegal, polygamy is permitted, but before the wedding the groom must declare his intention to be either polygamous or monogamous — and his decision can never be changed!

An old maid's lament

A tombstone in London bears this wistful epitaph. "Here lies Ann Mann, who lived an old maid but died an old Mann."

Champagne monk blind

The first true sparkling champagne, the traditional drink for toasting the bride and bridegroom, was created by blind Benedictine monk Dom Perignon (1638-1715), whose name is now on one of the best-known French champagnes.

Tissues protect the engraved lines.

Thermography is another option. The letters are printed but look engraved because they're embossed.

For casual affairs or non-traditional weddings, offset printing or photocopying can be used. Offset printing works on paper, cards and postcards; photocopying is best reserved for maps, transportation schedules or other diagrams included in formal invitations, according to "The New Woman's Guide to Getting Married" (Bantam; \$3.95).

Depending on the type of printing you choose, you may be able to select from different colors of ink: gold, silver, brown, blue, red, gray, purple, green or burgundy.

Wording: Once you've picked your invitations, you'll have to decide how to put the message in print.

On formal invitations, spell out all names, numbers, dates and times. Etiquette books can help you decide how to word the message in special circumstances — say both sets of parents are divorced and remarried or it's a second marriage for the bride.

Enclosures: Decide what messages, if any, will need to be enclosed with your wedding invitations. There are enclosures to fit almost any circumstance.

"At-home" cards are small cards that let everyone know your new address and the date you will be ready to receive mail and visitors there.

Ceremony cards are presented at the door for admittance, while pew cards match guests to reserved seats.

Reception response cards let guests RSVP, while rain cards list a second address in case weather changes the location. Maps can also be enclosed.

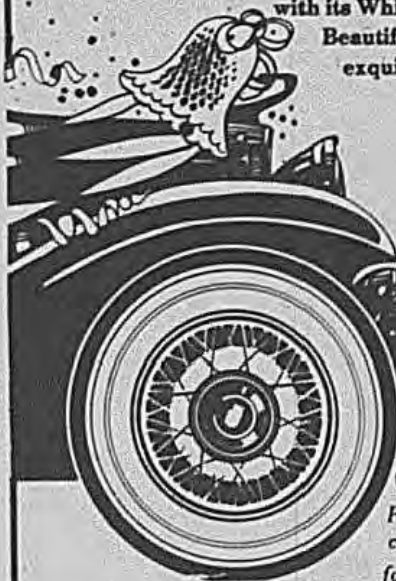
Some couples send announcements to everyone and wedding and reception enclosures to only those they want to invite.

Announcements should be mailed as close to the wedding date as possible, wedding and reception invitations should be mailed three to six weeks before the event.

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TROUSSEAU TREASURES

Getting ready elegantly, from scents to sheets

By Rosella Stern

Wedding preparations — they're enough to make a bride forget about shopping for herself.

Well, tradition says even the most harried bride should take a breather once in awhile and go shopping for her trousseau. Friends and relatives can pitch in by giving gifts for the bride herself and her new home.

Originally, the trousseau was everything a bride took with her to her new house. That meant clothing, kitchen equipment and household linens needed for the couple's new life together.

Just a generation or two ago, mothers started sewing delicate lingerie and teaching their daughters to quilt in preparation for their upcoming marriage.

These trousseau items were handmade treasures that were placed among delicate scented sachets in a hope chest that a young woman kept near her bed.

The would-be bride finished the hand-embroidered pillow slips, quilts in the double-wedding ring pattern and the hand-embroidered nightclothes and then carefully folded them for the time when she would be engaged and married.

In these more pressured times, most brides and their mothers are part of the working world. So, it is somewhat difficult to imagine those quieter times of long-term preparation. Some of the tradi-

tions of the trousseau still exist, however.

The "linen shower" provides the bride with beautiful handmade and contemporary items for her new home. Antique stores, linen and specialty shops feature exquisite handmade and hand-embroidered linen. Many of them are stitched white-on-white, some in delicate Italian cutwork. These linens will become heirlooms for the new family.

With quilts back in fashion and available through auctions, antique shops, specialty shops and quilting societies, it is still possible for the bride to have the double wedding-ring quilt, or any other pattern, among her prized possessions — even if she doesn't quilt herself. Quilts can hang above a bed or cover toes while the couple is watching a late-night movie on the VCR.

While things for the home are necessary, lingerie is the main focus of most modern brides' trousseaus. Wonderful modern fabrics as well as traditional silks and crepe de chine are stitched into the loveliest of nightgowns, teddies, tap pants and slips for the bride-to-be to take along on her honeymoon.

The traditional negligee and peignor ensemble, so much a part of the "Hollywood" elegance that's popular today, is just the thing to

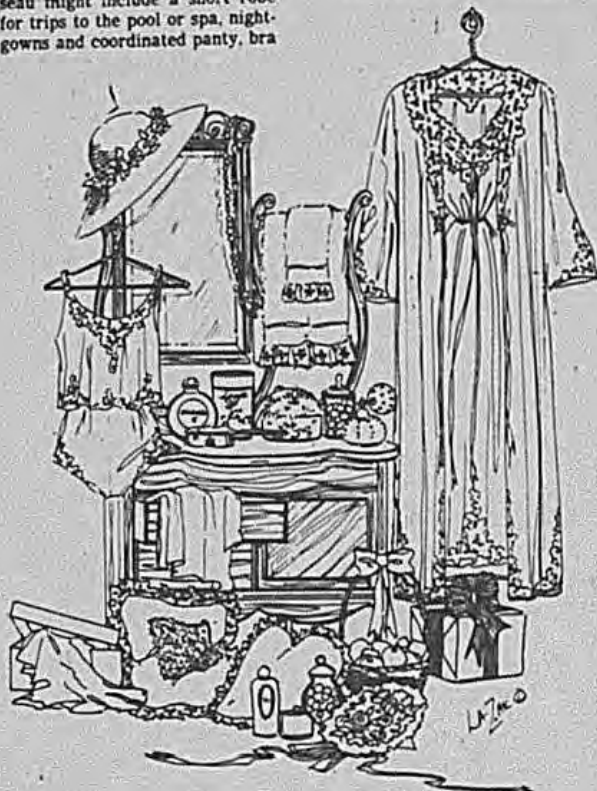
establish a sense of beauty and luxuriousness for the bride on her wedding night.

In fact, what better time to splurge on feminine beauty than for a wedding or honeymoon? Elegant sleepwear is a bride's gift to herself, and of course, to her new husband.

Practical items for the trousseau might include a short robe for trips to the pool or spa, nightgowns and coordinated panty, bra

and slip sets to wear under new travel outfits.


A bride can complete that feeling of sensuous elegance on the honeymoon by taking along favorite fragrances, or maybe a few new ones. Bath beads, shower gels, soaps and travel-size colognes and perfumes will add to the romance and luxury of the wedding trip.



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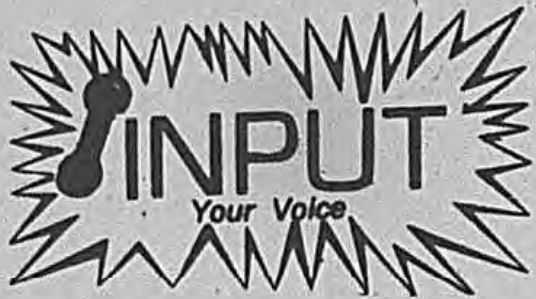


Friday, October 17, 1966

Answering The Mail
For Sherlock Holmes



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think that there is still a chance of agreement on arms between Russia and the United States?



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Most Callers Believe Work Projects Right For Prisons

Most callers to Input believe that work projects in prison would be worthwhile in answer to this question: "Do you think prisoners should be involved in work projects to offset the high cost of prisons?"

GOOD TO WORK

Yes, I think that it is a shame that we put people in prisons and allow them to decide whether they are just going to loaf or to work. There should be some real work projects in prisons so that the inmates would get the idea that work is not all that bad and that maybe they will want to work when they leave the prisons. The money earned should be held in escrow so that the prisoners could collect it at different stages of their parole. **K.E.**

UNION PROBLEM

The only thing I see wrong with work projects is that the prisons might start interfering with the regular marketplace in filling the market with goods that were lower prices and not made by union labor. I think that this could be kept in check and products picked would not be ones that are usually made in this country. **L.E.**

NO SHORTER SENTENCE

If by work projects is meant that the prisoners would be released before serving their sentence, I think it would be wrong. But, if the work is going to be done in prison, I think that it would be a way of offsetting some of the rising costs of prison and thereby it would be of benefit to both the public and the prisoner who would learn the work ethic. **R.N.**

NO SKILLS

This is too theoretical. Many prisoners have no skills whatever and would not turn out any product that would be worthwhile. It is better to have trade training available in prisons. But this in no way will change the need for more money to build more prisons. It just has to be done. **M.T.**

SAME AS OUTSIDE

Yes, Prisoners should have to work just the same as those on the outside paying the bills. Now a prisoner does not have to work unless he wants to do so to earn a little money, but the work is not much of anything. Prisoners would have to seriously work and this would be the best evaluation of what good behavior time off really means. **D.W.**

COMPLEX ISSUE

The question of crime and punishment is a complex one with no easy solutions. I feel that prisoners should take part in work projects but only if there is no threat to the public's safety. It is ironic to think that perhaps if these people were working in the first place, they never would have become criminals. **C.P.**

NO TIME OFF

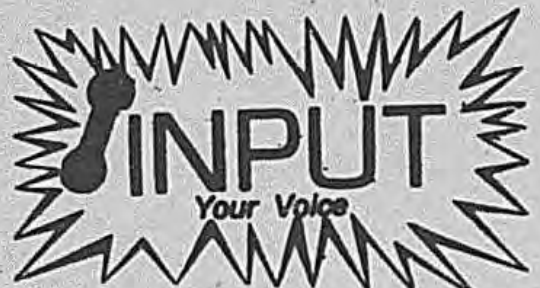
The only thing wrong with prison work projects is that they would probably be a means for letting the prisoners out of prison to work and they would really be getting off easier. If there could be projects which still keep in mind that a prisoner has been sent to really do time, then work projects would have some rehabilitative value. **M.E.**

PSYCHOLOGICAL HELP

There were always Georgia chain gangs and we should not be thinking of getting back to that means of punishment. I think that there is a need for more prisons but a better program in the prison would be of more psychological assistance to the inmates. This would help by reducing the number who are prone to return to prison after committing additional crimes. **F.T.**

NOT GOOD IDEA

At first glance, it might seem that prisoners participating in work projects would be a good thing as an offset to some prison expense and perhaps even to enable them to regain some of their self-respect. But, thinking it over, I don't believe that it's a good idea for a number of reasons: 1. It would tend to reduce the pressure to expand prison facilities, thereby removing the heat from those responsible for making the supply of these accommodations equal to the demand; 2. It would soften the element of punishment for crimes committed, especially with those inmates endowed with political skills in manipulating people thereby eliminating an important deterrent and creating an unhealthy system of favoritism; and 3. It would bring about the need to re-evaluate the basic concept of the punishment fitting the crime. This problem didn't arise just yesterday--the escalation in crime has been vividly evident and those in government with the responsibility to keep pace with the problem have just fallen asleep at the switch or possibly were just too aware of its sensitivity among their constituents to face up to the problem until it just got out of hand. As far as I am concerned, the work project idea would be just a bandaid in a situation where major surgery is required and must be reckoned with. **P.G.S.**





By Dr. Arthur A. Delaney

Discovery!

Answering The Mail For Sherlock Holmes

It was an awful day! The sun shone brightly; the sky was blue with white, puffy clouds. No, it was not a proper day to walk towards one of the most famous addresses in literature - 221B Baker Street, the legendary home of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. John Watson.

I suppose it was just too much to expect the appropriate dense, yellow fog. Or flickering gas light. Or the clip-clop of a Hansome cab. After all, it wasn't 1895 and I am realistic. Besides, I had been warned that Baker is "just another London street, nothing special." As one Long Island devotee of the sacred Holmesian canon put it: "You'll find Baker Street to be a cross between Brooklyn's Pitkin Avenue and Nassau's Jericho Turnpike." Yes, Baker is a commercial thoroughfare, but even then, the signs in Arabic reflecting the shift in London's ethnic population were a bit unnerving. Frankly, it was enough to make a confirmed Sherlockian cry!

Brushing aside a small tear, I started my search to find even the smallest reminder of the world's first consulting detective. I kept in mind the remark Holmes made in the "Red-Headed League." "It is a hobby of mine to have an exact knowledge of London." I was soon to have an intimate knowledge of Baker Street, and almost immediately there were rewards. In the Baker Street, and almost immediately there were rewards. In the Baker Street underground station (which is decorated with images of Sherlock Holmes) was found the Moriarty Pub, named after the arch villain described by Holmes in the "Final Problem" as the "Napoleon of Crime." But my quest was building number 221B.

Further up Baker is a structure obviously out of place (or perhaps in place with a Victorian-like facade). A man stood in front wearing the familiar deerstalker cap and Inverness cape. With a wave of his calabash, he informed me that here was the Sherlock Holmes Hotel and that he was the doorman. But this wasn't the building in which Holmes and Watson had their digs; the hotel's address is 108.

Sherlock Holmes described in a "Study in Scarlet" his flat as "a couple of comfortable bedrooms and a single large airy sitting room, cheerfully furnished and illuminated by two broad windows." A chat with general manager Peter Smith-Wright revealed that his hotel, a recently remodeled addition to England's Ladbroke chain, is near enough to the real address that Holmes shared with Watson between 1887 and 1903 to attract letters addressed to the famous detective.

"All letters addressed simply to Sherlock Holmes on Baker Street are directed by the Royal Mail to the hotel," Mr. Smith-Wright informed me. Letters that are addressed specifically to the 221B address are sent to the Abbey National Building Society. The society, an institution similar to an American savings and loan, is located at the address which would be equivalent to the 221B of the last century.

Those who write to Sherlock Holmes are rarely disappointed. The letters, about five or so a week that arrive at the hotel, are answered as a diversion by Mr. Smith-Wright, whose main thought at the moment is the complete renovation and refurbishment of the whole building. At least 1500 are received each year at the Abbey Society. Ever since the early 1930s, the Abbey people have hired a "private secretary" to the famous detective. I had an opportunity to chat with Mrs. Sue Brown, who is Holmes' present secretary. Mrs. Brown, an attractive young mother, is also the firm's public relations person.

Both Mrs. Brown and Mr. Smith-Wright believe most of their correspondents are sincere, and as Mrs. Brown remarked: "It really is amazing how many people believe Sherlock Holmes exists." The majority of letters answered by Mrs. Brown are from adults, while most of those received by Mr. Smith-Wright are from children.

It is a rare letter that is addressed to Watson and few are the references to Holmes' creator, Doyle. One post card received by Mr. Smith-Wright bore Soviet stamps and cancellation and was supposedly from Watson.

My dear Sherlock:

I received your telegram concerning our mutual friend this morning. It was with my deepest sympathy I have to inform you that Mrs. Peabody is dead. She died here in the restaurant along with the other 350. It was food poisoning. It must have been the beef and rice pudding she had for breakfast - obviously the work of Professor Moriarty.

Lots of love,

Watson

Of course, we know Watson could never address Holmes as "Sherlock" and would not close his message with "lots of love." A recent communication from Ziya Kemal of Istanbul, however, placed the professor in that city. In writing to Holmes, he "remembered reading that Moriarty passed away in Switzerland, but only today I was having lunch at Saad's restaurant across from the Sirkeci railroad station when a man sat down and introduced himself as the famous Professor Moriarty. How can this be?"

One aspiring young actor in Vienna wrote to Holmes in German inquiring about his "career in films" since he had seen every one of the pictures that starred the imposters Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as the famous detective and his medical associate. Holmes, whose knowledge of German was revealed in "A Study in Scarlet," could easily have responded, but I forgot to ask Mr. Smith-Wright if he understood the language. In any event, a reply of some kind was sent!

Most young people ask Holmes to solve a specific problem, such as the location of a missing pet or toy, or as in one case, a missing parent who decided the grass was greener in another pasture. Typical, however, is the letter from a nine-year old boy in South Carolina. Dear Mr. Holmes,

My father tells me you will write to me if I write to you and request your assistance in uncovering a mystery. You see, we have a prowler at our place of residence. Sometimes I get scared. Our watchdog drove the prowler up a tree beside our house and he ran across the fence. If possible, would you please come to America and catch the prowler so I won't be scared anymore.

Current events often influence letters sent to Holmes. A while back fans of the detective wanted him to unravel the Watergate mess or find the missing Patty Hearst. Today, with "Crack" capturing the headlines, young people admonish Holmes for using cocaine. Actually, the drug is mentioned only twice in all the sixty Conan Doyle stories. Cocaine's addictive harm was not as recognized in the last century as it is now. In the "Sign of the Four," however, Watson warns Holmes that the drug will damage the tissues of his brain. Clearly the oft-depicted 'bumbling physician was ahead of the times! But there was no surgeon general to warn Holmes about the destructive affects of tobacco. It is heartening to report that today's youngster is also quick to scold the pipe-smoking detective about his dangerous nicotine habit.

Often Holmes is a subject young people select as a project for school and his "secretaries" contact London's Sherlock Holmes Society (the British equivalent of our Baker Street Irregulars) when questions involve esoteric aspects of the canon. Characteristic is the letter from a 13 year old in Leeds:

Dear Mr. Sherlock Holmes,

At the moment in history we are studying myths and legends and you are one of them I am interested in.

Will you please tell me if all the films on television are real stories? Did you really say "Elementary, my dear Watson," or was it made up for the films?

If at all possible, please could you send information about you. I would be most grateful.

Yours sincerely,

Trevor Lofting

Every Sherlockian knows that Holmes never said "Elementary, my dear Watson," although he did say "Elementary." In fact, he said all four words many times, but never together. The oft-quoted line is strictly Hollywood and the creation of Basil Rathbone!

I asked both Mr. Smith-Wright and Mrs. Brown if there are demands for autographed photos of Holmes and how such requests are handled. Mr. Smith-Wright had found the ideal solution: "I noticed you snapped a picture of your daughter with our doorman," he replied with a smile. "Well, when we receive a photograph request, we simply take a polaroid of him in his Sherlockian garb and send it along with a note." Mrs. Brown, on the other hand, turns down such requests on the grounds that photos "could constitute a security risk." This response, I told her, is some what illogical since Holmes has been depicted in the Sidney Paget drawings that illustrated the original Doyle works. Subsequent generations have seen him portrayed on stage, in film and on TV.

Whenever a correspondent demands a direct reply from the famous sleuth, the explanation follows that "Mr. Holmes is abroad on a case and cannot be reached." Sometimes it is explained that Mr. Holmes "has retired to the Sussex Downs and prefers to pursue his avocation of beekeeping rather than investigative endeavors." But no writer need fret: there is always a reply.

"Tell me, Mr. Holmes, do you really exist?" This question is usually side-stepped. The secretaries are rather reluctant to destroy a myth, especially if the question is from a child. A photo sent by Mr. Smith-Wright usually gets his hotel off the hook, while Mrs. Brown encloses with her letter a booklet, "The Immortal Sherlock Holmes," which neither denies nor confirms the detective's existence. The brochure is now out-of-print, but a new edition is being prepared.

To the thousands who write and to the members of the worldwide network of Sherlock Holmes societies, the master detective not only lived, but is still very much with us. Watson, after all, chronicled Holmes' career and Sir Arthur was merely the "literary agent." Librarians catalogue the adventures under fiction, but the detective is indeed immortal. Perhaps the master's own words provide insight. "When you follow two separate chains of thought, Watson, you will find some point of intersection which should approximate the truth."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Arthur A. Delaney, a member of the Baker Street Irregulars, is associated with the Garden City Public Schools. He is a free lance writer who has published several hundred articles in a variety of periodicals. This is his third contribution to *Discovery*.

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READER RATINGS



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

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)

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

Q. What is the policy of restaurants when a waiter spills something on you? F.P.
 A. There is no set policy except that the management usually is very apologetic. Almost all places ask to assume the cost of cleaning your clothing. Others do this and void the check for the entire meal. On small splashes they usually do what they can at once to clean up the spot. Regardless of what else it usually requires the personal apology of the one in charge.

Q. When figuring the tip for service, how is it figured, on the total bill with tax or on the bill before tax? E.R.
 A. Generally it is figured before the tax is added although the amount of a tip is a purely personal thing and it ranges from 15 to 20 percent. Usually where the service is great you compute it as high as 20 percent.

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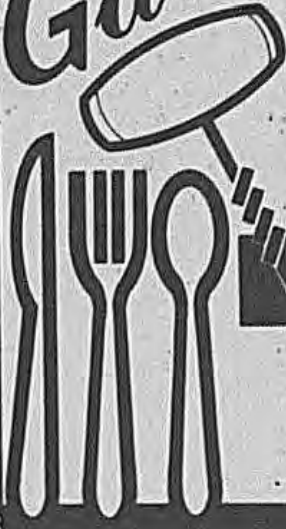
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READER RATINGS



Q. When dining out I have often seen women wearing their coat to the table, then depositing the on back of their chairs. However I have never seen a man do the same thing with his overcoat. There really is 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.

Why not ask the manager to provide conventional service, in which food is placed on plates in the kitchen, for your next affair?

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READER RATINGS

Q. Many times I find that baked potatoes at restaurants are soggy, even the better restaurants. How come they can't bake a potato right?

A. They can bake potatoes right but the problem is that when you bake a potato it takes a long time and they usually bake a number of them at once. If you happen to hit at the right time you will get the best but later it will get more soggy. The best tip in ordering the potato is to ask the server whether they are freshly baked or not. If not better take something else.

Q. Last month my son and his wife received an anniversary gift, several bottles of champagne marked "brut". What does this expression mean exactly?

A. Champagne is made in varying degrees of sweetness and "brut" means it is extremely dry. Incidentally, this is the type generally preferred by connoisseurs.

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READER RATINGS

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

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

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

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

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(Guide to Good Dining)

Cooking Corner



By Antonia Allegra

Pies are an American standard

"Pies are what American food is all about," says Teresa Kennedy, author of "American Pies," a 94-page treatise on the subject.

They were the favorite dishes at quilting bees and church suppers long before Betsy Ross stitched up the first Grand Old Flag, and the situation hasn't changed any today.

Apple pie is the standard by which all things American are judged, and pumpkin is the national dessert each Thanksgiving Day.

American cooks are traditionally judged by the tenderness of their pie crusts, and recipes and pie-making techniques are handed down from mother to daughter through generations of families.

Some of America's favorite pies, such as Key Lime Pie from Florida, reflect its regional bounty; some, like Shoofly Pie (a Pennsylvania Dutch specialty), its ethnic heritage, and still others, like Depression Oatmeal Pie, its history.

But which of the nation's culinary treasures is most representative of the genre as a whole that should be considered The American Pie has never been resolved.

In the meantime, here's a sampler of some of the nation's favorite pies, taken from "American Pie" (Workman Publishing Co.) Consult your favorite cookbook for crust recipes.

MOM'S APPLE PIE

- Basic pie crust or butter crust
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 generous teaspoons ground cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- $3\frac{1}{4}$ cups peeled, cored and sliced McIntosh apples (about 4 to 5 apples)
- 3 cups peeled, cored and sliced Granny Smith apples (about 4 apples)
- 2 tablespoons lightly salted butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy or whipping cream

Prepare basic or butter pie crust dough and divide into two equal portions. On a lightly floured surface, roll out half the dough to a thickness of $\frac{1}{8}$ inch. Ease it gently into a 9-inch pie pan, trim the overhang to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. Set aside. Roll out remaining dough to a thickness of one-sixteenth inch and set aside.

Preheat oven to 400 F.

Combine sugar, flour and spices in large bowl. Add apple slices and toss until well coated. Fill crust with apple slices and dot with butter. Ease top crust over filled bottom crust, trim the overhang to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. Fold the top crust over the bottom. Crimp to seal the edges. Cut slits in the top crust to allow

steam to escape.

Bake for one hour, or until crust is golden and apples test done.

Turn off the oven and remove the pie. Gently pour cream through the slits in the crust. Return the pie to the oven and leave it there until the oven is nearly cool, about 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

MARK KENNEDY'S PECAN PIE

- $\frac{1}{4}$ recipe basic pie crust or 1 unbaked make-ahead crust
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 tablespoons lightly salted butter, softened
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

If you are using basic pie crust, prepare dough and roll it out on a lightly floured surface to a thickness of $\frac{1}{8}$ inch. Ease gently into a 9-inch pie pan; trim overhang to 1 inch. Flute edges as desired. Set aside. Preheat the oven to 350 F.

Place eggs, corn syrup, brown sugar, salt, vanilla and butter in a medium-sized mixing bowl. Beat for three minutes on medium speed with an electric mixer, or by hand until butter is completely incorporated.

Add pecans and stir to blend. Pour the filling into the crust and bake for one hour.

THANKSGIVING PUMPKIN PIE

- $\frac{1}{4}$ recipe butter or old-fashioned lard crust
- 1 (1-pound) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup heavy or whipping cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon*
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger*
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg*
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves*

Prepare the butter or old-fashioned lard crust dough and roll it out on a lightly floured surface to a thickness of $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch. Ease it gently into a 9- or 10-inch pie pan. Flute edges and set it aside.

Note: This filling recipe is generous. When using a 9-inch pie pan, be sure to flute the edges high, to incorporate the filling and avoid spills and drips.

Preheat the oven to 400 F.

Combine the pumpkin, brown sugar, and honey in a large bowl. Add the eggs and beat well.

Stir in the cream and milk until well blended.

Add the spices and stir to blend. Pour the filling into the crust and

bake for 50 to 60 minutes, or until the filling is set.

*Or substitute 1 scant tablespoon pumpkin pie spice for the four spices listed.

SUNDAY DINNER LEMON MERINGUE

- $\frac{1}{4}$ recipe butter crust
- 1 cup sugar
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups water
- 1 tablespoon lightly salted butter
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice (about 3 large lemons)
- 2 tablespoons freshly grated lemon peel (about 1 large lemon)
- Scant $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cornstarch
- 4 tablespoons cold water
- 3 eggs, at room temperature, separated
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Meringue (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 425 F.

Prepare the butter crust dough and roll it out on a lightly floured surface to a thickness of $\frac{1}{8}$ inch. Ease it gently into a 9-inch pie pan; trim the overhang to 1 inch. Flute the edges as desired. Prick the crust all over with the tines of a fork. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until the crust is golden.

Set it aside to cool. Don't turn off the oven.

Place the sugar and water in the top of a double boiler set over boiling water and stir until the sugar dissolves. Add the butter, and stir until it has melted.

Add the lemon juice and peel and blend well. Dissolve the cornstarch in the cold water and add this to the lemon juice mixture. Stir to blend. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thick enough to coat a spoon. (If you are unsure about the thickness, taste the mixture. It should taste like lemon, not like starch.)

In a small bowl, beat the egg yolks with the milk. (Reserve the whites for the meringue.) Add a small amount of hot mixture to the egg yolks and blend.

Add the yolks to the saucepan and continue to cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is once again thick enough to coat a spoon, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove it from the heat and allow it to cool slightly. Pour the filling into the crust. Spread the meringue over the cooled filling so that none shows through, being careful to seal the edges.

Bake for 20 minutes, or until the meringue is lightly browned. Allow the pie to stand at room temperature until the filling is set, then refrigerate.

MERINGUE

- 3 egg whites, at room temperature
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice

In a medium-size bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Continue beating and add the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Beat until the mixture is thick, glossy, and stands in stiff peaks.

Add the lemon juice and beat well.

NATURAL KEY LIME PIE

- $\frac{1}{4}$ recipe butter crust

- 1 cup sugar
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups cold water
- 2 tablespoons lightly salted butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cornstarch
- Grated peel of 4 Key limes or 3 regular limes (about $3\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons)
- Juice from 3 Key limes or 2 regular limes (about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup)
- 3 eggs, at room temperature, separated
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Meringue (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 425 F.

Prepare crust dough and roll it out to a thickness of $\frac{1}{8}$ inch. Ease it into a 9-inch pie pan and trim the overhang to 1 inch. Flute the edges as desired. Prick the crust all over with the tines of a fork and bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the crust is golden. Set it aside to cool. Don't turn off the oven.

Combine the sugar, 1 cup of the water, and the butter in the top of a double boiler and heat over boiling water until the mixture is steaming (not quite boiling).

In a small bowl, combine the cornstarch and remaining cold water to make a paste, and add this to the sugar mixture.

Add $2\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoons of the lime peel and all the lime juice to the sugar mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thick and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

In a medium-size bowl, beat the egg yolks together with the milk. (Reserve the whites for the meringue.) Add a small amount of the hot mixture to the egg yolks and blend. Add the yolks to the saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture has thickened and has lost any eggy taste, about 5 minutes.

Remove from the heat, cool slightly, and pour into the crust. Spread the meringue evenly over the filling so that none shows through, being careful to seal the edges.

Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, or until the meringue is lightly browned. Allow the pie to stand at room temperature until the filling is set, then refrigerate. Sprinkle



Cooking Corner

with the remaining lime peel before serving.

MERINGUE

- 3 egg whites, at room temperature
- 6 tablespoons sugar

In a medium-size bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Continue beating and add the sugar 1 tablespoon at a time. Beat until the mixture is thick, glossy, and stands in stiff peaks.



Lamb a favorite with after work cook

By Paul Bessen

In the last few years, lamb has been enjoying a resurgence of popularity in this country. Many of the restaurants featuring nouvelle cuisine offer a variety of lamb dishes, often arranged with an array of lightly steamed vegetables. Supermarkets across the country are carrying a wider selection of lamb than they did three or four years ago, and prices for most cuts of lamb have stayed the same or even dropped in many markets during that time.

For the after-work cook, lamb can be the centerpiece for many dramatic and delicious dinners that can be prepared in half an hour or less. Today's recipes include a variety of quick and easy lamb dishes.

One is a very simple preparation for lamb chops that I often use when time is really at a premium but I still want to serve a special dinner. With a rosemary-based marinade that can be whipped up from ingredients found in almost every kitchen, the chops can be on the table in 15 minutes or so.

Greek-Style Lamb Kebobs are another super-easy preparation. The delicious dipping sauce can be made a day or so ahead, and most butchers will be glad to cut the lamb into cubes for you, so preparation and cooking (not counting the made-ahead sauce) take only 10 minutes.

Lamb Diable is a beautiful and easy way to prepare racks of lamb, and the recipe includes several vegetables steamed in beer and some of the sauce used to cook the lamb.

Lamb with Saffron and Almonds takes a bit longer to prepare than the other dishes, but most of the time is simply allowing the lamb to cook in its gravy, so you can be doing other things while the lamb cooks.

GRILLED LAMB CHOPS WITH ROSEMARY MARINADE

- 8 loin lamb chops
- Marinade:
 - 2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crumbled
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - ½ cup olive oil
 - One-third cup soy sauce
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard (optional)

Do-ahead steps: 1. Make the marinade 2. Allow lamb to marinate (all day or even overnight is fine).

Mix all marinade ingredients together well and marinate lamb chops at least two hours (over-

night is fine).

Broil lamb chops in the oven or over charcoal, until meat is pink at the center.

The marinade may also be used as basting sauce while the lamb is cooking.

Total preparation/cooking time — 15 to 20 minutes (not including marinating time). Serves 4.

GREEK-STYLE LAMB KEBOBS WITH DIPPING SAUCE

- Lamb Kebobs
- 2 pounds lamb (leg and shoulder cuts are best), cut into bite-size cubes
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon Greek Seasoning
- Sauce
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - ¼ cup plain yogurt
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 1 small scallion, minced
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon dill weed
 - 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 teaspoon Greek Seasoning

Mix all ingredients and refrigerate at least one hour before serving. Use as dipping sauce for grilled lamb kebobs.

Do-ahead step: Make and refrigerate the dipping sauce.

Place lamb chunks in large bowl and toss well with lemon juice, olive oil and Greek Seasoning. Place lamb chunks on skewers and cook three to five minutes over charcoal or broil in oven until lamb chunks are slightly pink in the center. Total preparation/cooking time: 15 minutes.

LAMB DIABLE

- 2 racks of lamb — 2 pounds each after trimming, seasoned with salt, pepper, garlic and rosemary to taste

Brown the lamb on both sides under broiler. Turn oven down to 375 to 400 degrees and bake for 20 to 25 minutes for medium-rare lamb. Potatoes, if desired, should be added at the start of the baking time.



Fall football fare

By Desiree Vives

NOTE: This column was written a couple of years ago and got such a response from my football-loving friends, I thought I'd give it a not-so-instant replay.

No matter what part of the country you live in, an American autumn always means one thing: football.

All day Saturday, most of Sunday, and Monday night in front of the TV watching modern-day gladiators battle for possession of a pointed pigskin ball — historians may look back on it a few centuries hence and chuckle. (Since this column was written, a change has been made — now Thursday and Friday nights may feature football contests, too.) But for now it's serious business. Try fiddling with the channel selector in the final two minutes of a game and you'll find out just how serious it is.

When the football fever strikes in your household, when male family members get that funny glazed look in their eyes and start speaking in a different language, it can be a little frightening. Men who were perfectly normal and coherent a few months ago have become alien creatures, seemingly able to subsist on air as they stare at the screen mumbling about "end sweeps," "blitzes" and "nickel-backs."

In more serious cases, the afflicted will periodically jump up and dance about in front of the screen, shouting or hooting, with arms flailing.

While those of us who have succumbed to football fever may appear to be totally disinterested in food, all that jumping and shouting DOES require fuel. The following recipes have been tested and proved effective in tempting the appetites of those who have fallen prey to football mania. Just set these goodies down somewhere in the vicinity of the television set — perhaps with a gentle reminder that "man does not live by beer alone."

(And if you yourself have caught the fever, these microwave-quick treats will get you out of the kitchen fast — and back to the game.)

HALFTIME HOAGIES

- ½ loaf unsliced French or Italian bread
- Mustard
- Mayonnaise
- ½ pound thin-sliced sandwich meat (pastrami, pepperoni, bologna, salami, etc.)
- 4 ounces sliced cheese (cheddar, Monterey Jack, Swiss, provolone, etc.)

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 5 to 7 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: Medium-High (70 percent power)

Slice bread lengthwise and spread each half with mustard and mayonnaise to taste. Cover one side with layer of half of the meat, then cheese, then top with remaining meat. Place other bread slice on top and set sandwich on platter.

Cover with paper towel, tucking ends of towel under bread. Microwave five to seven minutes, until cheese is melted, and sandwich is heated through. Let stand three minutes before slicing and serving.

Serves 3 to 4

NICKEL-BACK NACHOS

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 (1-pound) can Mexican refried beans
- ¼ cup prepared red taco sauce
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 medium-size ripe avocado, pitted, peeled and mashed
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ cup sour cream
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 10 ripe pitted black olives
- 8 cups corn or tortilla chips

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 9 to 10 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power), MEDIUM (50 percent power)

Crumble beef into a 1½-quart glass casserole. Cover and microwave two minutes on HIGH setting. Drain off fat, add onion, and stir well.

Replace cover and microwave three minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Spread refried beans evenly on a 10-inch plate. Top with meat, taco sauce and cheese. Microwave at MEDIUM setting four to five minutes, until heated through and bubbly at edges.

Meanwhile, combine mashed avocado with lemon juice and ¼ cup of the sour cream. Top meat mixture with avocado mixture, then with the remaining ¼ cup sour cream.

Sprinkle with green onions and olives. Serve hot with large basket of corn or tortilla chips for dipping.

Serves 4 to 6



Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q: A year ago I had a brick patio laid on top of a cement slab. It was professionally done and it looked beautiful. However, last winter something strange happened. A white fuzzy substance seemed to grow out of the brick. This patio faces north and gets no sun in the winter. When the weather got warmer and drier, the substance disappeared. I think this stuff is called "efflorescence."

I bought a can of Thompson's Water Seal, and wonder if I should go ahead and apply a coat of it to my brick patio. Do you have any suggestions? — K.H.

A: Be sure the brick is thoroughly clean. If any of the white spotting (efflorescence) remains, use a solution of a muriatic acid not stronger than one part of the commercial acid to nine parts water. Prior to using the acid solution be sure to soak the brick area in water.

Handle this acid moisture with great care using rubber gloves and eye goggles. Mix by pouring the acid into the water, not the other way. Use a stiff brush and the acid solution on any whitish areas. Rinse thoroughly with clear water.

After the brick area has dried, apply a coat of Thompson's Water Seal to protect the surface. You should also check the drainage of your patio area. Water should drain away from the house and foundation to prevent further moisture problems.

Q: We have a concrete patio adjoining the pool deck of concrete in our back yard. The patio is discolored and cracked.

How can we seal and paint, or otherwise repair this patio without incurring the high cost of repaving with epoxy and pebbles? — S.A.

A: First you will need to repair the cracks in the concrete. Clean and remove any loose material in the cracks and use a masonry patching material to fill (usually the patching material should be mixed with a concrete glue, although some newer products do not require concrete glue). Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions carefully.

You can apply a thin layer of concrete over the entire existing surface with the use of concrete glue. However, this is probably

the surface prior to painting with a durable masonry paint, preferably a quality swimming pool paint.

Another option would be the installation of indoor-outdoor carpeting on the patio surface.

Q: Please tell interested readers how to clean an old porcelain bathtub that has a "ring around the tub." I have tried the usual cleaners without success. The appearance is an eyesore and very embarrassing.

Thank you for the useful service rendered through your column. — A.G.G.

A: Try washing the area with a solution of 1/4 cup trisodium phosphate mixed with 1/4 cup household bleach in 1 gallon of warm water. Scrub with stiff brush. If this fails to work, use a solution of oxalic acid in warm water.

It is possible that the surface on the tub has deteriorated with age and use and cannot be fully restored. You might consider the installation of a new tub liner. These have recently been advertised to renew older tub enclosures. Check with local plumbing supply dealers for information.

the qualifying age. If you like the discount and meet the age requirement, you have the saving off the regular price.

If you are a member of the American Automobile Club, know that their membership cards are recognized for discount on rental cars, at most all attractions and at many hotels.

Finally, phone your local senior citizen service office — wherever you live — and ask if there is a local or state-sponsored senior citizen identification card and discount program. There are a number of these in operation around the nation, and you may secure a card for little or no cost. There is a discount advantage most everywhere because of your age. Ask for the discount. Secure membership cards that are recognized for discounts for the goods or services you want.

To the letter writer, I'd still recommend holding onto the AARP membership card if you can use the discounts so provided.

Q: I have been taking sleeping pills for about five years, even taking the pills when I only get about three hours of sleep. I want to give it up but I can't — trying once for 48 hours but not getting any sleep whatever.

Is it better to go without sleep no matter how long it takes, or get a few hours sleep by taking the pill? — Desperate, Hopatcong, N.J.

A: Sleeping pills, in most cases, are addictive. They are a drug to produce a desired reaction, but can be reduced in effectiveness the longer you take them. Sleeping pills should be avoided whenever possible.

Medical science has learned much about sleep in recent years, the lack of it and how to get it. It could be that there is a newly found alternative, a natural method for you to get your eight hours of sleep each evening.

Get yourself to a doctor right away. If the doctor says, "That's life, continue the sleeping pills," get out there and seek a possible solution

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, E.D.

Teens: A recent *Parade* magazine article stated that between 1 million and 1.3 million North American teens under 18 leave home each year, but social workers are seeing more in the 12- to 14-year-old bracket. About one teen in three is a so-called "throwaway," either a teen fleeing intolerable home conditions who is not reported missing by his parents, or one literally forced out of the house to fend for himself.

Well over half of the teens, both boys and girls, who have been on the streets for longer than a month, become involved in prostitution to earn money to survive.

So, teens, don't even think about running away. Do everything in your power to talk things out with your parents. If that doesn't work talk to a favorite teacher or a trusted adult. Believe me, things on the street can be much worse than things at home.

Current runaways can re-establish contact with their families by dialing the toll-free National Runaway Switchboard at 1 (800) 621-4000.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 5 feet, 8 inches tall, so you could say I'm rather tall for a young woman (I am 18). The fellow I'm seeing is 19 but he is only 5 feet, 4 inches tall. We enjoy each other very much but I'm catching a lot of heat from my family. My dad will say, "Shorty is on the phone."

My big-shot brother calls him "Shrimp" and even my mom calls him that "little guy."

All this talk gets me upset and starts a family feud — me against them. I'm sick and tired of their silly remarks. Any help you can offer to help the situation will be appreciated. I will continue seeing this guy regardless of what my family thinks or says. — Becky

Becky: Your family is acting childishly and very foolishly. The best way to handle the situation is to totally ignore the name-calling. Whenever they act like children, just smile and say nothing. After a short time, realizing that you no longer react to their name-calling, they will stop playing their stupid games.

Dr. Wallace: This is very important to me, so please answer my letter. I'm sure a lot of teens will find your answer very helpful. Michael Jackson and Prince are my favorite singers and I'd like to write to them. Can you please give me their addresses? — Sandra

Sandra: Singers will receive fan mail if mailed to their recording companies. For the address of your favorites, stop by your favorite radio station

in Clarksdale. Someone there will supply you with the requested information.

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and so is my boyfriend. He is perfect except for one thing. He has twin sisters a year older than he is. They are very close — maybe too close. Whenever they see him, they run up to him and each one of them kisses him — on the mouth.

It's not that I'm jealous or anything like that; it's just that I think it's unhealthy. I've never seen brothers and sisters kiss lip to lip before. It's always lip to cheek. I've talked to Mitch but he says that I'm overreacting.

Dr. Wallace, I'd like to hear from other teens who have brothers and sisters in the family and find out if they kiss their brother and sister on the lips. I'm willing to bet that very few do. — Shelly

Shelly: I, too, think you are overreacting, but let's hear what the teens have to say. Teens, send your thoughts about this to me, in care of this newspaper, and I'll print the results in a future column.

Dr. Wallace: I am a very fair-skinned individual and I find it almost impossible to get a tan. My best friend told me about a new product that produces a tan by the intake of a pill.

What causes the skin to tan when you take these pills? Are they safe? Please let me know. I'm tired of looking like a ghost. — Tom

Tom: Medical science has produced many "miracle drugs" recently but I'm until you have had a chat with your family doctor.

Dr. Wallace: I am 19 and divorced. Recently, I met a wonderful guy who is 27 and has a college degree. My problem is that I feel very undereducated. I do have a high school diploma, but Bill is working on his doctor's degree at Louisiana State University.

I know we are in love but I don't want to be a drag on his future. I'm not stupid, but I don't know if I could get a college degree. Bill said he would help me get a degree in business (I like that kind of stuff) if I would give the OK.

Dr. Wallace, I'm kind of scared. What do you think I should do? Please be honest. — Rose Mary

Rose Mary: Give college a try. You will never know unless you give it a chance. The wonderful opportunity of it is that you can have a program tailor-made to suit you and you can take as many or as few courses per semester as you choose.



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

What do you consider before moving to another area in retirement? How do you get senior citizen discounts if you don't want to use an AARP card? How do you get off the bad habit of taking sleeping pills? How do you get information on traveling to Alaska? We have these answers and more this week, mainly for mature adults.

Q: I live in Southern California and want to move to a retirement home in Spokane, Wash., because I have relatives there.

I do have bronchitis and arthritis. Do you think I can adjust to the different climate? — M.H. Glendale, Calif.

A: You have a reason to move to a new area and that is to be near relatives. If you were just considering a move to a new area, without such a motivation, we'd suggest you travel there first to stay for a week, to "try on" the new area.

But given this as a good reason, then consider a retirement home well insulated against the winter cold and the warmth of the summer. Spokane is a nice area for retirement, and just might have a better air-quality than some areas of Southern California.

Consider a retirement home where you can have all the independence and activity you can handle, and can provide the support services that you might need when you need them.

For others not needing a retire-

ment home, per se, "independence" is a key to successful, enjoyable retirement. Consider the type of accommodation you want for your ideal lifestyle. Identify the resources you'll want nearby — shopping, medical facilities and services, activity centers, transportation (if you do not drive) and other desired services or facilities. Visit the area in advance so you can experience it firsthand. Then, you can plan your move.

Q: I am now a member of AARP so I have their membership card to qualify for discounts. I am not particularly happy with the organization, but I enjoy the discounts when using their card. How can I secure discounts without having to use the AARP membership card? — D.L., Lawrenceville, Ill.

A: We have received several letters on this subject. Discounts are offered to senior citizens at some age of recognition. If you have an AARP membership card you can secure the discounts offered at age 50 — because that is the qualifying age for membership. AARP calls them "purchase privilege" discounts and includes rental cars, some hotel chains and retail opportunities.

Discounts are offered by many of the same businesses for seniors at qualifying ages that range from 50 to 55, 60, 62, 65 or 70. In many cases you just need ask, "What is the senior discount?" and then ask



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Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER TEEN-ager, non-smoker, own transportation, in my Jericho home. Weekdays 4 to 7 p.m., possible Sundays. Call till 7 p.m. 933-8445. ho5

COUNTER HELP FOR DRY cleaner. Experience preferred but will train. Part time. Albertson area. 742-9730. wo3

GARDEN CITY IMMEDIATE Full time typist. Accurate, 55 plus words/minute. Real Estate Appraisal Firm. Good salary-benefits. Congenial office. Call Joyce 746-1343. wo3

PART TIME OFFICE HELP Monday through Friday, flexible hours. Albertson area, returnee welcome, non-smoker. Call 741-6000 wo3

ADVERTISING SALES P/T Permanent position in good location selling for weekly newspaper publications. Some experience helpful but willingness to work important. Salary and commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call for appt. 931-0012. hn4

HARDWARE CLERK PART time. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park wfn

FULL TIME WAITRESS wanted. Mineola area, 746-3713. ho3

CHILDCARE NEEDED IN MY Mineola-Williston Park home. Weekdays except Thursday for two 4 and 6 year olds. Call 742-8661 wo2

HOUSEKEEPER GREAT NECK 2 days, experienced, references required. Call: 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (212) 772-7075; evs; and weekends (516) 466-4818 gc03

ALBERTSON JOB OPPTY seeking trainee with ability to advance to working supervisor. Earn as you learn. Specialized cleaning field. Good pay. 746-1016. wfn

Help Wanted

WORK FULL TIME OR PART-time, days only in a corporate cafeteria in Syosset, Westbury or Hicksville, Monday to Friday, no week ends or holidays. Good hourly rates to start. Call Mr. John at 747-7248. ho3

COMPUTER PERSON WITH basic training to operate. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. 931-0012. hfn03

IMMEDIATE PART TIME Hicksville newspaper plant needs paste-up and proofreading three days a week. Mon., Tues., Fri., late afternoons and evenings. Ideal for H.S. Senior. Call Mrs. Pakaluk 931-0012 for appt. hfn05

FACTORY WORKERS Food Production warehouse. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good pay, excellent benefits. Mineola area. 746-3750 wo3

DENTAL ASSISTANT P/T Garden City office, Western Section. No experience necessary. H.S. students preferred. 354-8716. gc03

PERSON WITH BASIC INTEREST in computers and some experience in bookkeeping to work 30 hours per week. Some flexibility of hours. Will train in bookkeeping if adaptable with minor experience. Call 931-0012 hfn03

PART TIME TWO DAYS Ideal for Senior Citizens, women. Light shop work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Approx. 16-20 hours per week. Steady work. Call 931-0012 hfn04

SECRETARY PART TIME 2 hours per day and occasional vacation, sick day etc., coverage. Franklin Ave. Garden City law office. 245-1860 gc03

HOUSEKEEPER RELIABLE mature woman for Garden City home. Four days Mon.-Thurs., 1-7 p.m. European descent preferred. Own transportation required. Good salary for good credentials. 294-9426, after 8 p.m. or all day week-ends. gcnl

Help Wanted

P/T RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE needed to work for TV rental company in a hospital. Various positions available in Nassau and Queens. Flexible days and hours. 516-326-1277, 718-458-5753. wj2

RELIABLE CARING WOMAN Needed P/T, Mon.-Fri. Responsibilities include, housekeeping from 1:30-3 p.m. and child care from 3:5-5:30 p.m. Must have own transportation and references. Leave message. 747-6406 gc04

COLLEGE STUDENT WITH flexible afternoon hours needed to assist mother working at home. Adelphi area. Supervise after school activities of two children and help with clerical work. Approx. 10 hours per week. Own transportation and references required. 489-8382 gc03

P/T DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Assistant: flexible hours, mature, friendly New Hyde Park office. Returnee welcomed. 775-2356. gc03

DATA ENTRY A MAJOR financial services organization located in Garden City has part time and full time day positions available for experienced data entry operators. Operator will key data on alpha numeric keyboard. 25-30 hours per week, salary \$5.50 to \$6.50 depending on experience. Call 227-4094. gc03

SECRETARY PART TIME Flexible hours, excellent skills in typing & letter writing essential for small office in Garden City. 328-7800 gc03

ELIZABETH ARDEN NEEDS salesperson for Mitchel Field. Part time, 13 1/4 hrs., Sun., Mon., Thurs. Experience preferred, but not necessary. EOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2006, Westfield N.J. 07091 gc03

SECURITY GUARDS MATURE retiree's welcome. Pleasant indoor working conditions. Full and part time. \$7 per hour. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. 582-4380. gc03

GARDEN CITY DENTAL receptionist with light bookkeeping. Experience preferred, will train. Pleasant office. Ideal hours, no weekends. 483-6447. gc03

PART TIME CLERK At attorney's Garden City office. Call 746-3340 gc04

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON Part time, Mineola area, excellent opportunity. 294-5397 wo3

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted for 14 month old twins in my Mineola home. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning February, 1987. Experience and references required. Please call 248-7401. wo5

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE ORDER ENTRY Monday thru Friday. Full time or part time. Knowledge of keyboard. Will train. Pleasant surroundings. 746-4348, ext. 235. wo3

STOCKBROKERS-FINANCIAL Planners. Ready to make a change? Long Island based, full service firm seeks motivated producers. Offering: high income potential, excellent support system, lead programs, professional environment. New Garden City Plaza location. 800-645-5000 gcnl

GARDEN CITY CLERK OR Counter Person in local pharmacy. Call 742-0222 gc03

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER Experienced. Loving person who wants to help Mom care for 2 young girls in Garden City area. 3-4 days, non-smoker. Own transportation, recent references required. Call 481-9333. gc04

SITTER-COMPANION MATURE woman, needed to look after 9 yr. old girl. Garden City, Tues.-Fri., 2:30-6:30 p.m. Light housework. References required. Call mornings or after 6 p.m. 747-6433. gc04

HOUSE CLEANING FIVE DAYS References, own transportation. Call 483-9133. wo5

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Experienced. 4 days, Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Call after 7 p.m. 248-6232. gc05

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to watch 1 year old child. 1 to 2 afternoons per week in my Garden City home. Please call, 747-3178. gc05

TEMPS NEEDED ON CALL as needed basis, typists, figure clerks, clericals, short and long term assignments. P/T and F/T terms. Avis 222-3267. gc03

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE aker for 4 month old boy. Preferably in my Garden City home. Monday-Friday, 8:30-4 with school holidays, July and August off. Own transportation and references required. 437-0949. gc05

PART TIME ASSISTANT TO PUBLISHER WANTED Energetic person interested in working for one of the best circulations of weekly newspapers on L.I. Position requires basic interest in newspapers, a willingness to learn makeup, headline writing and other skills. Hours include some nights, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, approximately 20 hours per week. Some flexibility in hours, but none in days of week. Experience not essential, but helpful. Call 931-0012 for appointment. hfn01

Situations Wanted

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER AVAIL-able. Reliable, trustworthy with own transportation and reference. Call after 3 p.m. 328-8536. gcnl

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE Wishes to care for sick and elderly. Light housework. Excellent references. Live-in, 5 days per week. 378-4675. gcnl

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Tuesday only, after 2 p.m. Experience, own transportation. 483-2942. gcnl

NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE Days, excellent references and own transportation 489-8381 gcnl

RENT A GRANDMA YOUNG Garden City grandmother will babysit children while parents vacation. Own car, non-smoker, non-drinker. Excellent references. Call 794-8056. ho5

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN excellent references, experienced. Call after 4 p.m. 489-8878. gc05

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE 3 days, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Good references. 489-6428 after 2 p.m. gc05

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE experienced, references, Monday to Saturday. 489-7121. gc05

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE experienced, references. Can work Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call anytime 292-9434. gc05

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE From noon-6 p.m., Mond.-Fri., or will just do zoning. Call 742-1615. gc04

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY Returnee. Light Steno, Stat. Typist, Accts. Rec./Pay. (Former Exec. Secty.) Write to: Box J gc04

PLEASANT MIDDLE AGED Woman. Nurses Aide or Companion. With references and own transportation. Live in or out. Call (718) 526-7919 or (718) 297-7745. gc04

EXPERIENCED WOMAN Seeks housecleaning work. Mon.-Sat. Good references, please call. 481-4562. gc03

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER. Available daily, excellent references. Call 4-8 p.m. and weekends. 483-8579. gc03

ENGLISH SPEAKING Polish housekeeper available with experience and references. Ask for Donna 354-0848. gc03

BABYSITTER OR HOUSE-cleaner available. Mature woman takes care of babies at your home. Available as cleaner on Saturdays. 873-9625, 6:30 p.m. gc04

Situations Wanted

MATURE EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide. To care for the elderly or sick 12-24 hours per day. Recent references and driver's license. 538-2776. good

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Experienced and own transportation. 489-2683. good

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Experienced, references, and own transportation. 741-2164. good

CERTIFIED AIDE HOSPITAL experience. Garden City and other references. Companion or private duty. Light housekeeping. 481-3411. good

NURSING & LIGHT HOUSE-keeping. Worked in Garden City 27 years. Excellent references. 8.9 hours per day. 489-4674. good

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Friday & Saturday. Experienced. Call after 3 p.m. 485-4484. good

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE By an experienced and reliable person, weekdays. For further information, please call 997-8118. good

GRADUATE HONOR STUDENT Will tutor your child in your home, all subjects. Call Mary Ellen at 746-2639. References available at your request. w04

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Excellent references. Prefer Garden City/Mineola area. Call Anita 746-5827. good

DAY WORKER AVAILABLE Experienced, references and transportation. Monday-Friday. Garden City only. 489-5890. good

NEED YOUR HOME CLEANED? I will thoroughly and carefully clean for you. I am reliable, dependable and trustworthy. Experienced with excellent references. Own transportation. Interested in working Nassau County only. Call 718-525-1217. good

HOUSECLEANER references available. Mon. to Fri. from 3 p.m. on and all day Sat. Call after 4:30 p.m. 747-0028. good

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE experienced, references. Call 481-1644 after 4 p.m. good

DUTCH LADY LOOKING FOR housecleaning. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Own transp. 781-3957. good

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ALL CO-OPS & CONDOS we want you to be the first to know. When it comes to co-ops and condos, we are the professionals. Phase II 481-8400. good

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY 4 BR RANCH 3 baths, EIK, 1/2 acre \$495,000; 4 BR brick/slate roofed Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, finished basement, large plot, \$455,000; 4 BR Colonial Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, F/P, Charming 60x125, \$445,000; Slate roofed Brick Turreted Tudor, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, microwave EIK, den, 2 car, meticulously updated, \$419,000; Western Section 3 BR Stone Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, F/P, finished basement, \$389,000; 4-5 BRs, Expanded Ranch, 3 full baths, finished basement, marble fpl, den, terrace, fenced garden, 2 car, \$380,000; 3 BR 2 year old High Ranch, 2 baths, spacious EIK den/fpl, skylights, master BR suite/sauna/shower/whirlpool, C/A, Central vac, \$375,000; Builders Home, 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, sprinklers, \$350,000; 4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, den, \$309,000; Northeast 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar, \$289,000; Garden City South 5 BR Tudor, 2 baths, EIK, home beautiful, \$278,000; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens, Our Exclusives on the Garden City Line, 6 BR C/H Victorian Colonial, 5 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, walnut paneled library, screened porches, deck, 2 car, specimen trees on plush acre, permanence of yesterday-excitement of today, \$595,000; 5 BR Slate Roofed Southern Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, huge DR, white Italian marble foyer, oak cabinets, EIK, den/wet bar, all amenities, great entertainment house, \$575,000; 5 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths - gourmet kitchen breakfast room, 2 fpls, den, 20x30 Florida rm, 1 acre landscaped plot overlooking golf course, "Charming Oldie" \$315,000; 3-4 BR Victorian, 1 1/2 baths, wrap around porch, den, 1st floor laundry, parquet floors, latched windows, 100x150, walk all, \$300,000; 3 BR Quaker Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, 2 car, inground pool, walk RR, \$225,000; 12 year Young 4 BR High Ranch, EIK, C/A, 2 car, in-law apartment with separate entrance, sacrifice, \$219,000; 2-3 BR Designers Home, Ultra European style kitchen, 2 baths, 2 fpls, deck, finished basement, \$179,000; Estate Sale, 3-4 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 baths, fpl, 12x20 sunporch, possible professional or 2 family, 100x150 landscaped plot, \$169,000; 3 BR Colonial, 2 baths, EIK, den, 2 car, 80x120, \$155,000; Ingraham Estates, 4 BR brick Tudor, 2 baths, EIK, finished basement, \$150,000; 4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, overlooking golf course, 50x167, walk RR, \$178,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, den, 2 car, \$137,500; 3 BR Cape, DR, F/P, 80x100 fenced garden, \$135,000; 2 BR Dollhouse 40x160, great starter house \$87,500; Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. w03

MATTITUCK NEW 3 BR 2 1/2 bath contemporary ranch. Deep water boating rights. Fireplace, 2 car garage, wooded 3/4 acre. Extras, \$210,000. Mattituck, 5 BRs, for the professional, doctor or lawyer or Indian chief. A real house! \$250,000. 298-5814. good

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, through hall Colonial, LR/fpl, formal DR, new EIK, skylighted den, finished basement/wet bar. All Andersen windows. \$475,000. Princ. only. Eves./weekends 741-6188. good

GARDEN CITY 9 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES Country cottage new gourmet eat-in-kitchen, LR/fpl, adjoining greenhouse, spa, din. rm., 2 BRs, 1 bath, expandable upstairs, att. gar. \$220,000; Immaculate, maint. free, center hall ranch, LR, DR, open porch, EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths, full bsmt, central air, energy efficient, \$349,000; Estates Col., LR/fpl, DR, new EIK, den, maint. free, gas heat, \$395,000; Prime Slate Roof Col. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, center hall, den, att. gar. \$399,000; Mott Col. LR, DR, new EIK, fam. rm., 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, Immed. Occup. low taxes, key with us. \$425,000; Georgian brick, estates, Col. LR/fpl, DR, C/H, fam. rm, kitchen, 3 BR, 3 baths, immed occupancy, \$450,000; Mott Col. fabulous C/H, LR/fpl, DR new eat-in-kitchen, fam. rm., 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, gorgeous grounds, \$465,000; Central Barns Col. Gracious and spacious, LR, DR, fam. rm. w/fplc, EIK, office, laundry on 1st, 5 BR + sitting rm, 3 bths on 2nd. Central air, 2 car. \$750,000; Custom sprawling ranch, prime central area, oversized LR/fplc, DR, EIK, 3-5 BRs, 3 baths, optional suite or office, C/Air, 3 car gar., under 1 acre, \$859,000; Swiss Chalet LR/fplc, dining rm., EIK, fam. rm, BR & bath on 1st, 3 BR, 2 new baths, fam. rm. w/skylights. Newly dec. \$545,000.

TAYLOR WARNER 101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422 BOCA RATON FLA. BY OWNER lovely waterfront home, deep water canal off intercoastal, 4 BRs, 2 baths, split plan, screened patio, pool, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, double level dock. Quiet cul de sac street, \$229,000 firm. Princ. only. 305-997-8782. eves. good

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Turreted Tudor, LR/F/P, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 bths, slate roof, large EIK, sun porch, 2 car garage. Meticulously updated. \$419,990. Call 746-6609. good

WEST HEMPSTEAD BRICK Colonial, mother/daughter, income apartment, 3-4 BRs, large LR, formal DR, parquet floors, kitchen/breakfast/rm. St. Thomas parish. Walk to all. Owner. \$179,000. eves. & week-ends 292-0582. w03

ORIENT SOUND FRONT Dynamite near-new contemporary 3 BRs, 3 baths, open floor plan, low bluff, sweeping views, 3 skylights, jacuzzi, wide wrap-around deck, a/c, underground sprinklers. Total seclusion in estate area. Owner. \$795,000. 323-3979. good

MINEOLA CO-OP GARDEN Plaza, large 2 BRs, 2 modern baths, modern kitchen, spacious LR, dining area, terrace, top floor, southwest exposure. 24 hour security, walk RR, princ. only. \$160,000. 294-8613, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for appt. good

Real Estate For Sale

UPPER BROOKLYN Elegance, privacy, and quality. Just a few words that under describe this spacious 12 room ranch. The very private setting on 2 plus landscaped, terraced and wooded acres plus adaptable use of rooms offer the astute buyer years of family and entertainment living. Estate settlement. \$835,000. Call for appointment. 292-9118. good

GARDEN CITY SOUTH: MINT Tudor, 3 large BRs, 2 baths, new EIK, sunroom/possible office, LR, DR, finished basement. Two fpls, oak floors throughout, shop-utility room, full attic, walk RR, excellent schools. By owner. \$280,000. 483-0079. good

EAST MARION WATERFRONT Gardiner's Bay, 2 BR condo, end unit, ground level, windows galore, Teak deck, private, beach, marina, pool, tennis, golf, maintenance \$79 per month. Asking \$225,000, by owner. 488-5875 or 477-0740. good

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC. Colonial, slate roof, LR/fpl, screened porch, 4 BRs, 2 baths, finished basement, walk to church, RR and stores. 60x125. Asking \$395,000. 775-7131. good

GARDEN CITY VICINITY Garden City Estates, 4 BRs, Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, DR, LR, den, \$169,500. Princ. only. 486-6341 or 481-9036. good

GARDEN CITY STATELY Tudor, 100x165', Top Estate Location. Brick home, C/H with front and rear staircases. Systems include: burglar, fire, gas & sprinkler, 1st floor, LR/ADAMS FP, paneled library, family rm/fp, fan windows, breakfast room with fan windows, large DR, french doors & double tier Waterford chandelier. Magnificent St. Charles kitchen and butler's pantry, powder rm. & maid's rm. 2nd floor: Master suite with private Bth, skylighted sitting room plus 3 BRs, 2 bths, 3rd floor: 3 BRs, 1 bth. Princ. only. \$990,000. Call 741-2357 or 734-6332. good

NORTH FORK GREENPORT Condo for sale on Gardiner's Bay. One bedroom, bath, LR, kitchen, A-1 condition. Furnished, tennis courts, private beach. Asking \$135,000. 741-0284. good

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SALE Western expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, covered patio, fin. bsmt. with outside entrance, 2 car gar. Walk to RR. \$325,000. Attorney, 437-8825. good

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 5 BRs, center hall Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, butler's pantry with wet bar, mud rm, LR/fpl, large front porch, 1 car garage, 80x100. Walk to RR. \$540,000. Principals only. 746-6345. good

NORTH FORK: SOUTHOLD waterfront exclusive, dramatic new 2400 sq. ft. custom built 2 story English cottage. A masterpiece of design. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 5 zone O.H.W., 2 central air units, boating at your doorstep. Breathtaking views of water and nature. Asking \$495,000. Marion Kling Realty 734-5657. good

MATTITUCK 1920 CIRCA 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, one owner house on 1/2 acre. \$225,000 or best offer. 298-4091. good

Real Estate For Sale

ELMONT Mother/Daughter Wide line Cape, 3 1/2 over 5, 2 in-wall air conditioners, finished basement with bar, oversized garage, patio, on 60x100. Low taxes, \$189,900. Princ. only. 354-2989 or 488-6241. good

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION. Mint condition. Young side hall Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, new EIK, lge. fam. rm/fpl, large deck with beautiful yard professionally landscaped for total privacy. Fin. bsmt, 2 car att. automatic garage, central air. Walk to RR & stores. \$495,000. Principals only. 437-7970. good

CONDO FOR SALE Flushing Hillcrest on Union Tpke. Penthouse, 1 BR. Free indoor garage, pool and sauna. Magnificent view. Asking \$125,000. Owner 248-9277. good

SOUTHOLD-DEEDED WATER rights, 5-6 BRs, 2 baths, country kitchen, LR with FP, sun porches, prime location. Principals only. \$210,000. Call 765-3026. w03

NEW HYDE PARK BRICK CAPE 3 BRs, new kitchen, finished basement, \$212,000; 4 BR wide-line Brick Cape, 2 baths, EIK, finished basement, wet bar, 2 zone heat, walk RR \$250,000; 3 BR Brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK, den, rec room/wet bar, \$365,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. w03

SOUTH JAMESPORT charming bayside Cape Cod. 4 BRs, 2 baths, furnished. Private beach, 1/2 acre plus, wooded. \$250,000. Owner 722-4520. good

CO-OP CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR, 2nd floor, \$117,000. 627-8830. good

GARDEN CITY Western Section \$299,000 Spacious brick/Alum., 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Prime location. 80x100 princ. only 326-1615. good

GARDEN CITY/WESTERN SEC. 80x100, quiet street, 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, formal DR, enclosed porch. Spacious. Low taxes, walk RR, stores and schools. \$275K 352-7747. good

MIDDLE VILLAGE QUEENS 2 family, semi-detached, 6 over 6 vinyl sided, basement, yard, driveway, oil heat, separate entrances. Principals only. \$225,000. Call 516-248-5794. w01

LONG BEACH BRAND NEW 5 BR The Hamptons Contemporary, 3 baths, 2 story, Andersen window walls, C/A, won't last. \$235,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054 or 292-9749. w03

SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT Noyac Bay, 5 rooms, 2 BRs, porch, fpl, large front deck, garage. \$285,000 by owner. 725-2188 after 6 p.m. good

Real Estate For Sale

VACATION/YEAR ROUND home in picturesque Bridgehampton, L.I., convenient to ocean and bay. Maintenance free, LR/fpl, DR, 2 BRs, low taxes, large property, well treed. Private. Town water and gas. By owner. \$168,000 537-0412. good

Real Estate For Sale

NORTH FORK 50. JAMESPORT
Motel on the Bay, co-op, 1st offering. Studios 1 and 2 BR apts. Directly on Peconic Bay with private beach and decks 722-345. Offered by prospectus only gco4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
new center hall brick front Colonial, lge. entrance hall, LR, DR, lge. new EIK, lge. den/fpl, laundry room and half bath on 1st floor. 4 lge. BRs (master BR with make-up room and bath), additional bathroom with skylight on 2nd floor. One car garage, central air and vacuum, sprinkler system. Principals only, \$610,000. 248-9494. gco5

EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS
priced for fast sale. Ranch or wooded 1/2 acre, adjoining greenbelt. 3 BRs, 1 bath, LR with chubby stove, DR, EIK, lower level: 2 BRs, 1 bath, laundry room, lge. LR/rec room. All appliances included. Owner, \$139,900. 324-6930. gco5

GARDEN CITY STEWART AVE.
Beautiful co-op, 2 BRs, LR/DR, FP, modern eat-in-kit. w/w carpeting. Immaculate condition. \$180,000 by owner. 248-8398 gco3

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA:
Co-op, 2 BRs, 2 baths, w/w carpeting, a/c, walk to RR, hospital, courts. Dec-Jan occupancy. \$147,000. Owner, 294-9533, after 7 p.m. gco3

FT. MEYERS FLORIDA
Condo, Casabella. 2 Bedrooms, all appliances, first floor level walk-in, 4 miles from beach, unfurnished, heated pool, tennis, shopping close by. \$54,500. Call 681-4414 ho3

EXCELLENT STEWART AVE
nue location. Custom built brick ranch on oversized lot suitable for pool, tennis or possible building plot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with separate entrance for profession: suite or mother/daughter. LR, DR with fireplace, EIK with adjacent laundry, central air, 3 car garage. Principals only. 747-4308 weekdays 9-10 p.m., weekends 11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$859,000 ho3

MINEOLA LG STUDIO CO-OP
new carpeting, low maintenance, walk RR, great starter \$74,990; Possible rental. Call 294-6863 wo3

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL SECTION.
Mint Stewart Avenue Ranch. Large park-like 3/4 acre plot. LR/FP, formal DR, EIK, 3 BRs, 2 bths, heated porch. Finished basement, 2 car garage, c/a, sprinklers, burglar alarm. Walk to all. \$775,000. Owner, 294-7082 gco4

CHERRY VALLEY 1 BR APT.
new kitchen, central air, w/w carpet 2nd floor. Magnificent view and area. \$114,990 795-2308. gco2

77th STREET EAST:
charming cheerful Jr. 1 BR co-op spacious LR, new windows refrigerator, plenty of closets Windowed kitchen near park, river, museums, \$117,000 negotiable. 516 747-2350 or 718 352-6745 after 5 p.m. gcn1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY TUDOR
4 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, den, eat-in-kitchen, move-in condition. Patio. Finished basement. Park-like setting. Won't last at \$375,000. Princ. only. Call 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (718) 326-2030; after 6 p.m. or weekends: (516) 747-8464 or (516) 294-6876 gco

HORSEHEADS NEW YORK
70 9/10 country acres, older house, great hunting area, owner wants offers, write 1130 Pleasant Street, Horseheads, N.Y. 14845 ho5

GARDEN CITY PRIME
Estate Colonial, 3-4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, lovely hardwood floors in LR and DR, classic family room, finished basement, mint condition throughout. \$395,000 princ. only. 747-8139. gco2

GARDEN CITY PRIME
Location. Approximately 1/2 acre, 4 BRs, split, 2 car garage, sunroom and family room, F/P, EIK, private entrance for possible professional. Walk to RR and town. \$589,000. Call 741-8732 gcn1

CONDOS CO-OPS FOR SALE
Cathedral Gardens Hempstead, Garden City Line. 3 BR furnished condo, 2 1/2 baths, C/A, finished basement, walk RR. \$215,000; 2 BR Condo, 1 1/2 baths, 2 balconies, platform bed, all new W/W, central a/c, garage, low maintenance, \$169,000; 4 BR Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, \$60 maintenance, c/a \$145,000; 2 BR Co-Op LR, EIK, walk RR, \$105,000; 1 BR Co-Op, brand new, LR, walk RR, \$86,500; Elaine Nolan, 485-7054 or 292-9749 wo3

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SEC
elegant custom built home, expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, finished basement with bar. Large plot, \$385,000 owner-broker 746-5445 gco1

MATTITUCK SPECTACULAR
L.L. Sound view from many windows with beach and mooring. Beautiful large new contemporary, 3,200 sq. ft. Skylights, atrium, a/c, central vac. sprinkler system, landscaping; magnificent. Princ. only \$425,000. Call 437-8520 or 765-2643 gco3

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
Cresthaven, 2 BRs, 2 Bths, condo, furnished, Pool plus all activities. Five minutes to Lake Worth Beach. \$38,900. Call 326-8412 gco3

EAST HAMPTON
traditional, south of Highway, steps to heart of Village. Minutes to ocean. On quiet private garden setting with large pool, patios and decks. 7 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, large LR/fpl, formal DR, pantry/laundry room, spacious gourmet kitchen. Cedar. Sun/jacuzzi room 2 car garage with room and bath. Owner, \$495,000. 324-6930. gco5

WEST HEMPSTEAD
Cathedral Gardens. Large 4 BRs, 1 1/2 bths, oversized Tudor. LR/FP, formal DR, EIK, den, screened porch, Walk St. Thomas church \$215,000; Owner, 294-7082 gco4

Real Estate For Sale

NORTH FORK WATERFRONT
property, densely wooded, panoramic views of Sound. Beach, boating paradise. \$160,000. 914 235-7854 or 516 298-4535. Mattituck waterfront, densely wooded, private road access to deep water back of property. \$90,000 516 298-4535. gcn1

NEW HYDE PARK COLONIAL
3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den, LR, DR, new EIK, 2 car garage, walk to RR and stores. \$219,000. Attorney: 437-8825. gco3

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SEC.
English Tudor, first floor: brand new, oversized EIK, with custom cabinets, tile floor, formal DR, extra large LR/fpl, built-in bookcases, 1/2 bath, enclosed side porch, all wood, with custom windows and fans. Second floor: 3 BRs, full bath, family room. Third floor: 2 BRs, full bath, storage. All original wood floors, new roof, new electric, burglar alarm. Large plot, large basement with 1/2 bath. Unattached 2 car garage. Move in, mint condition. Best neighborhood in Garden City, principals only. \$499,000 904 629-4927. gcn1

GARDEN CITY 6 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES

Call. flair-LR, DR, center hall Ranch, 3 BR, 2 baths, porch, central air, party bsmt, newly lands., att. gar. \$359,000. Estates Col. LR/frpc, DR, new EIK, den, maint. free, gas heat, \$395,000. Prime slate roof Col., 3 BR, 2 1/2 bths, C/H, den, att. gar. \$399,000. Mott Col., LR, DR, new EIK, fam. rm, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bths; immed. occup., low taxes, key with us. \$425,000. Mott Col. fabulous C/H, LR/frpc, DR, new EIK, fam rm, 3 BR's, 1 1/2 bths, gorgeous grounds. \$465,000. Swiss Chalet LR/frpc, dining rm., EIK, fam. rm, BR & bth on 1st, 3 BR, 2 new bths, fam rm w/skylights. Newly dec. \$545,000 Heart of the Estates, Traditional brick Col. lr/frpc, full DR, true center hall. Ultra mod. eat-in-kitch, laundry on 1st. 4 BR, 3 1/2 bths, sitting rm. Oversized porch, \$635,000. Central Boro Col. Gracious and spacious, LR, DR, fam rm, w/frpc, EIK, office, laundry on 1st. 5 BR + sitting room, 3 bths, on 2nd, Central Air, 2 car, \$750,000.

TAYLOR-WARNER
101 7th St. Est 1919 516-741-4422

Real Estate For Rent

TENANT TO SHARE OFFICE
space approx. 500-600 sq. ft. 2nd floor, Prime location on Franklin Ave. (5th Ave. of L.I.) Garden City, ample free parking. Avail. immediately. For info. 746-7724 hfn05

GARDEN CITY 2 1/2 rm apt.
Suitable for one person. \$550 per month, and utilities. Parking. Security. Walk to RR. 747-0627 gco3

WEST HEMPSTEAD LOVELY
spacious furnished room. Share bath, w/w, refrigerator, parking own entrance. Mature professional non-smoking gentleman preferred. Security. Immediate occupancy. 489-5941 gco4

Real Estate For Rent

NEW 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
Huntington, near Jericho Tpke. Wall to wall carpet, fireplace, microwave, all utilities included. November occupancy. 423-6105. hnl

BETHPAGE BRIGHT, MINT
unfurnished 3 room apt. for rent. Mature business couple or single preferred. King sized BR, LR, EIK, bath, private entrance. No pets. Owner \$650 all. Weeknights after 6 p.m. 735-0013. hnl

ROOM FOR RENT SYOSSET
area - 922-6237. hnl

GARDEN CITY CUL DE SAC
4 BRs, 2 baths, new EIK, laundry room, LR, DR, sitting room. New gas heat and hot water heater. Near shopping and school. Call 437-8825. gcn1

GARDEN CITY EXECUTIVE
offices, two suites, 1461 Franklin Ave Parking, central receptionist area, 2400 sq. ft. (7 plus rooms) \$26, 1200 sq. ft. (4 rooms) \$21. Call D. Gaal, 248-2500. gco3

CHERRY VALLEY APT.
2 BR, modern kitchen, wall to wall, \$950 per month. Call 742-7380. gcn1

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
In Carle Place. Full services available, 6 months min. lease. 741-7901 gco3

HOUSE TO SHARE
Stewart Manor: Fireplace, nice home. Student, female preferred. Near all transportation and Adelphi. \$300. per month including utilities. 354-1476. gco4

WEST HEMPSTEAD LOVELY
sunny room, share bath. Eves. and weekends, 292-0582 gco4

GARDEN CITY 2 FURNISHED
room apartment in lovely private home. Private bath, \$125 weekly including utilities. Also one large room available. Walk to RR, bus and stores. No smoking. 742-0878 prefer early a.m. calls, keep trying. gco5

WEST HEMPSTEAD WINTER
rental, lovely split level, fully furnished, 2 BRs, 2 baths, garage, available Nov. 15 for 4 or 5 months. \$600 per month plus utilities. 481-8873. gco5

GARDEN CITY SOUTH CAPE
2 baths, 3 BRs, LR, formal DR, den, finished basement, garage. \$1350 plus utilities. 248-2188. gco5

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED
room, private bath and private entrance, no cooking, no smoking references and security. Call after 7 p.m., 741-2251. gco5

Vacation Rental

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
Bahamas outer island, stone house 5 rooms, two bedrooms 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 4, 785-7326 ho5

Vacation Rental

GREEN MTS. VT. SPEND A
weekend or a week in spectacular Green Mts. of Vt. View beautiful fall foliage at its peak, in this spacious Vt. contemporary. Call 4-3968 after 5 p.m. gco4

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT.
Ludlow, VT, 1 1/2 miles Okemo, 17 miles Killington. 5 BRs, 2 baths, 24' LR w/fpl., cable color TV. \$600 non-holiday week; \$1,000 holiday week. 621-6321 wo5

KISSIMEE FLA. ORANGE LAKE
6 room villa, prime location, 27 hole golf course, pool, lake. Time here for sale or rent. Week #44, Nov. 1-8. Rent \$500 for week or purchase for \$7000. 718 441-5651 anytime. gcn1

ORLANDO FLORIDA
room available, private entrance, accommodate two. A/C, TV, bath. Ten minutes to Disneyworld off International Drive. Use of patio, sauna in Florida room. Newly furnished, \$300 weekly. Call anytime. 248-6445. gco5

SPEND CHRISTMAS WEEK IN
Jermuda for \$39.95 per day in luxuriously furnished cottage at the St. George's Club. Three pools, private beach club, tennis, golf, members clubhouse. Daily maid service. Other weeks also available. Option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer. 574-0211 gcn3

SKI OKEMO KILLINGTON
Rent by week or weekend. 3 plus BRs, sleeps 9, 1 1/2 baths, LR, w/fpl, and color TV, \$475, non holiday week. \$800 holiday week 621-6321. wo5

ST. THOMAS U.S.V.I.
Cow Pet Bay, Carita Point. Waterfront vacation villas. Two-eight people, maid service. Owner F. Johnston, 4 Soundview Rd., Glen Cove, NY 11542. 516 671-8971. gco5

HILTON HEAD IS. SOUTH
Carolina. Shipyard Plantation, Evian section. Professionally decorated. 2 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, villa on golf course, pool with sauna & jacuzzi, free tennis with night lights. Close to ocean. Weekly or monthly. 536-7680 or 536-5208 gco3

MT. SNOW, VT. BEAUTIFUL
views from spacious townhouse condo. Sleeps 8, sauna and jacuzzi in your unit. Renting now and ski season. Indoor swimming and racquetball on premises. Lower ski rates for early booking. 741-1824. gcn3

Real Estate Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY
with children in nearby private h schools seeks home with 4-5 BRs, family room in Estate section. Needing work okay. Princ. only. 718 591-6049. gcn1

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL
couple seeks 3 BR home in Garden City (prefer 1 1/2 baths, EIK, family room). No mortgage problems. Low to mid \$300's. No brokers. Write to: Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City NY 11530. P.O. Box "N" gcn1

Real Estate Wanted

FAST-GROWING GARDEN CITY advertising agency seeks 2500 sq. ft. rental space in Garden City/Mitchell Field area. No brokers. 742-2622. gen3

HOMEOWNERS ESTATES SECTION My wife and I are looking for a home in this area. Our preference is a center hall colonial with large master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms for our away at college sons. Also required is a large eat-in-kitchen, formal DR, LR, a study or a den. Princ. only. No brokers. No mortgage problems. Price range, mid to upper \$300's. Call (718) 253-1644. gen4

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with two school aged children seek small Cape or Ranch in mid \$200's. Western section preferred. Principals only. Call after 6 p.m. 352-4158. gen1

MAIL FEMALE Professional non-smoker, wanted to share 1 BR home in Garden City. *\$3,185. gen1

HOMEOWNERS IN ESTATE OR Western Section. If you are thinking of selling your home, please call me at 417-6683. I am looking for a house in the \$300's and wish to sell mine and would like to buy another. gen3

For Sale

3 PIANOS 1 WINTER SPINET mahogany \$1100. 1 Janssen console, French Provincial mahogany \$1800. 1 Story and Clark studio console, walnut, \$1800. Lovingly restored and guaranteed by professional piano tuner (Member Piano Technicians Guild) 621-4451. gen1

TEENAGE BEDROOM SET Colonial maple, 2 twin beds, 2 dressers, 1 hutch top, night table, 2 door cabinet, desk and chair. \$700. Oriental style rug, 100% wool, approx. 8x10, rust, navy and beige. \$175. 746-4352. gen1

MOVING: LOVE SEATS, chairs, 9x12 Oriental rug, tables, etc. all in mint condition. 746-4732. gen1

SOHMER CONSOLE PIANO excellent condition, two end tables, and two pull up chairs, good condition. 741-5466. gen1

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL PINE double dresser/mirror and night table. Like new \$300 firm. Twin bed complete with brass headboard. \$200. firm. Call 747-3932. wn1

78 INCH SOFA MED. STYLE wood frame, black/gold, like new. \$150. Matching chair, gold. \$75. Lamp, black/gold, candleabra. \$75. Eves. 741-0092. gen1

RAITAN FURNITURE SET 60" couch, 2 chairs, new seat cushions, 30" round coffee table, good condition. Ivory bedrm. set, bed, dresser, night table. Reduced for quick sale. 354-5998. gen1

PIANO BALDWIN UPRIGHT Teak Danish design, \$950. Can be seen after 2 p.m. weekdays and on weekends. For appt. call (212) 820-4330 days, or (516) 747-1113 eves. gen1

For Sale

LIVING ROOM SOFA/2 CHAIRS red gold, Mediterranean wood-frame. Almost new, covered with custom made plastic seat covers. Make offer over \$150. Dining Room Circa 1931. All wood carved legs, brown, large table, 4 chairs, China buffet and server. Good condition. Best offer over \$150. Call Gina 248-5794. wn1

BEAUTIFUL DR. SET AND Chandelier, 8 chairs, table with 2 leaves, matching breakfast and rolling server. Master bedroom set with LR pieces. 742-1612. gen1

G.E. REFRIGERATOR 17 cu. ft. gold, 2 years old. \$150. Dinetite set, large oval table, 4 swivel chairs, price, best offer. 358-7261. gen1

GIRLS BEDROOM SET pale yellow, bed, dresser, mirror, desk with hutch and chair, armoire. Mini condition. \$650. 747-0027. gen1

GIRLS OFF WHITE FIVE PIECE bedroom furniture. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 746-8850. gen1

KODAVISION 2400 AUTO focus 8M camcorder with cradle, zoom lens, rechargeable batteries, 8 months old. Originally \$1700, now \$575. 746-1133. gen1

DINING ROOM SET FRUIT- wood table with pads, 6 chairs, breakfast, very reasonable. 294-0085. ho5

DINING ROOM CONTEMPOR- ary, solid light oak, 9 pieces, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, oval table, lighted breakfast buffet, mint condition, reduced for quick sale. \$700. Call 496-9610. ho5

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM pedestal table with two leaves, six chairs, sideboard, \$1000. Solid pegged maple bedroom, twin beds, night table, chest, chair and bench. \$200. Walnut hutch, cased doors. \$70. 746-4571. gen5

LIVING ROOM & DINING ROOM furniture, beautiful Early American in excellent condition, 3 pc. wall unit, Ethan Allen tables, nicker, table with 4 Captain's chairs. 294-7866. gen5

SOLID WALNUT COCKTAIL table, orig. \$500, selling \$75. Needs a good cleaning. 775-8875. gen5

PIANO STORY & CLARK Cherrywood, console, with bench. Excellent condition. 742-8044. gen5

BEDROOM SET KINGSIZE oak, 7 pcs., American of Martinsville, straight lined Mediterranean style (not ornate). Headboard, armoire, triple dresser, 2 mirrors, 2 night stands. Very good condition. \$750. Call 248-4899. gen5

KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX Springs, \$115, computer terminal desk, \$125. Modular office wall panels, fabric covered, 7 ft. high, 30 per ft. attic vent fan, gable mount, new, in box, \$35; bi-fold doors, 2 pr. 3 ft. x 6 ft. 8 in. new, still in wrapping, \$20 per pair, sliding closet doors for 6.0 x 6.8 opening, new with hardware. \$25 for all. 747-6772. gen3

For Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO AND BENCH \$430. 2 single, makes one double sleeping bag \$40 each, bumper pool table, complete \$35. Call 747-7138. gen3

WEIL-MC-LAIN GAS FIRED steam boiler, model # E-G40, Excellent condition. Used 18 months. \$500. 747-4264. eves. gen3

WHIRLPOOL REDWOOD Jacuzzi "Coral" Brand new-in crate, 79x55, 29" Deep. Retail for \$5,000. Best offer. Call 364-1822 leave message. ho3

MOVING SALE LIVING ROOM chairs, night stand, lamps, drum table, mahogany end tables, patio table with 4 chairs, trunk. Clean, good condition. 352-9306. ho3

NEW FURNITURE ARRIVED Must sell contents of living room. Wall unit, Sectional, chairs, lamps. Any reasonable offers accepted. 433-8771. ho3

XEROX COPY MACHINE fast, reliable, letter-legal size, excellent condition, recently serviced. Great for office use. Able to make between 500-3000 copies/month. Take over payments \$25 month. 735-1673. ho5

REMODELING GE ELECTRIC stove, white, double ovens, self-clean, 40" wide, GE no frost side/side refrigerator, chilled water & ice dispenser on door, 35 1/2 inches wide, both 1 1/2 years old in good condition. Oval hand painted sink, blue & green flowers, from Sherle Wagner. Three doors, solid wood, circa 1920. One 28" wide, two at 24" wide. Kitchen cabinets, 93" of above counter, painted wood & one 25" cabinet, best offer. Garden City, 747-2466. gen3

CANOPY BED (TWIN) MATCH- ing dresser, mirror. Antique white, A dream set. \$350. Call 746-7263. wo5

NEW COUNTRY FRENCH SOFA wedgewood blue, Sacrifice, \$300. Call before 9:30 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m. 486-2870. gen3

FOUR PIECE WALNUT double bed, Bedroom set, excellent condition. Asking \$400. 433-9653. gen5

COMMODORE MPS #802 Dot Matrix Printer, one year old. Excellent condition. 248-8357. gen2

EXQUISITE CHERRY WOOD formal dining room set, inlaid tabletop, eight cane back cushion chairs, extendable server and buffet, with glass tops. Mint condition. Sacrifice. \$900. Call 741-0766 after 6. ho4

OFFICE AIR CONDITIONER heater, pencil sharpener, adding machine, check writer, antique typewriter, oil paintings, Girls bike (\$12 to \$50). 935-6007, mornings or after 7 p.m. ho4

MOVING SALE COLLECTIBLES Avon-China-stemware-pots & jans-DuKane grill and matching storage unit, Kauffman Allied Redwood furniture, assorted furniture. 938-6275. ho4

For Sale

GREETINGS BY ANNMARIE A large selection of holiday greeting cards, wedding invitations and announcements available at discounted prices, from the same books as shown in major stores. 294-7473, eves. gen4

DR MASTER SIZE TABLE WITH 3 leaves and 8 handcarved chairs \$1,650; Tea cart \$350; Full size BR, 6 pieces \$850; Walnut BR, desk, chair \$400; Mahogany desk \$350; Couch \$225; Walnut sofa, table, \$350; Doctor's office equipment \$700; Electric Cardiograph machine \$800; Antique leaded fixtures \$500; Crystal DR fixture \$375; Exercise bike \$700; Call 285-9647. wo4

BOYS OAK TWIN BR SET (A. Brandt), 2 beds, twin/bunk, 3 dressers with bookcases, desk and chair, \$850; DR set, honey pine, 54" round table with 2 leaves with 6 mates, hutch with amber glass doors, \$950; Call 747-7461 or 741-1140. wo4

MOVING MUST SELL 7 piece Jr. DR. set \$300; Heywood Wakefield Hutch desk \$75; TV/VCR Cabinet \$40; Hedstrom swing set \$30; Hedstrom baby carriage \$25; Snuggly Travel bed \$15; Redwood patio set \$40. Call 746-2243. wo4

CONTEMPORARY ENTER- tainment unit, brand new, too big for room. Living room coffee table and two end tables (set) chrome and stainless steel with glass tops, excellent condition, made in Italy. Call after 5. 516-741-1956. ho4

FORMICA AND CHROME Kitchen or D/R set, Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 741-2312. wo4

SPINET PIANO GOOD Condition. 248-9377. gen4

PEREGO NAVY BLUE CARRI- age. Excellent condition. \$90. Call 746-2531. gen4

BOYS OAK DOUBLE DRESSER and Hutch, Desk, and captain's chair, \$450. Make an offer for bumper pool table, fish tanks and equipment. 741-1994. gen3

Car For Sale

1983 HONDA ACCORD a/c, cruise, am/fm cassette, p/s, p/b, Mint. \$5200. Call 683-3589. gen3

1984 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED Metallic grey, all power, all extras. Mint condition, 30,000 miles. \$10,300. See in Garden City or Woodbury. Call weekdays. 364-2333. gen2

1982 JAGUAR XJ6 4 door, silver/black, leather interior, excellent condition. low mileage. \$16,500. 727-2725 after 5 p.m. gen4

1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR a/t, original owner. Best offer. Call 747-7107. gen4

'85 MITSUBISHI STARION ES Turbo, a/c, am/fm cassette, warranty. Asking \$12,900. Call 222-0044 after 5 p.m. gen4

Car For Sale

MUST SELL 1975 CHEVY Chevelle, A/C, P/S, P/B, console, good teen transportation car, asking \$950 or best offer. Call eves. 931-5857. ho4

1985 COUGAR: IMMACULATE a/c, p/w, p/l, stereo, low mileage. Call evenings after 5-30. 747-0417. gen3

CADILLAC SEDAN de VOJE 1975. Engine in very good condition. Body needs work. \$500. 747-1685. gen4

1980 GRAND PRIX MINT CON- dition. AM/FM Radio, A/C, 38K. Original owner, asking \$4000. Call after 5 p.m. 354-7218. wo4

1977 CAMARO 6 CYL. automatic transmission, p/s, p/b, am/fm cassette stereo, new tires, new parts. Excellent running condition \$2,600; negotiable. 248-8088. wn1

'82 TOYOTA COROLLA Red, 27,266 miles, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, power disc brakes, bucket seats. \$4,000. 334-2204. gen4

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 43,000K, automatic transmission, Excellent condition. \$5,200; Call 741-6690. wo4

1969 BONNEVILLE low mileage, no frills, \$499. 741-1695. gen5

1973 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR sedan, 50,000 miles, good station car, \$250. 516-248-3874 weekends or 203-549-4770 weekdays. gen5

1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 door, vinyl roof, a/c, excellent condition. 28,000 miles. \$4700. 741-7363. gen5

1978 CHEVY 2 DOOR IMPALA V8, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm, 59K, \$2,000. Call 674-4201. wo5

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT Excellent condition, Good-mileage. \$1600. Call 354-7409. gen3

VW 1974 SUPER BUG Low mileage, orange, stereo, asking, \$1,500. Original owner. 746-6436 after 6 p.m. gen3

1982 NISSAN STANZA Mint condition, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette. Bought new car, must sell. Sacrifice at \$3,200. Call 354-5064. gen3

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE Excellent second car. Good condition. Tender care by original owner. 63,000 miles. Loaded. \$2,500. Call 741-4422. gen3

1985 COUGAR LS LOADED A/C, P/W, P/S, T/W, P/D/L, Stereo/Tape. Light gray \$8700. 248-4363 days or 747-7035 eves. ho4

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 20,000 miles, new battery, new tires. \$1,200. Call Gomez. 485-3453. gen5

CAMARO BERLINETA 1980 28,000 miles, 4 barrel V-8, original owner. Mint condition. Asking \$4,950. Call 248-4328 or 741-1311. gen3

Car For Sale

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S 6 cylinder, A/T, 2 door, a/c, p/b, p/s, new starter, brakes, 71,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 741-8094 gcn1

MERCEDES BENZ 1979 450 SL immaculate condition, ivory with brown interior. Loaded, 2 tops, garaged, low mileage. \$24,000. 248-3769, eves. gcn1

CADILLAC '71 COUPE DE Ville, dark green, vinyl top, full powered, new tires, also snow tires, original owner. 68,000 miles. Runs excellent. Asking \$1000. 746-6237. gcn1

TOYOTA CORONA 1981 4 DOOR hatchback, luxury edition, auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, stereo, cassette, AM/FM, new radiator, new cruise control computer, 4 new brakes, very clean, 71,000 miles of which last 7,000 on new engine, 5 yrs./50,000 mi. warranty. Asking \$4,900. 433-3622 not on Friday evening, Saturday until 7 p.m. hnl

1978 HONDA CIVIC CVCC silver hatch 51,000 original miles, 4 speed, excellent condition, regular gas, 40 mpg, am/fm, brand new Die-Hard battery. \$1400. 248-0657. gcn1

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 SPEED good condition, am/fm cassette. Very reliable. \$1800. Call 741-2119. gcn1

1982 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR am/fm cassette, 4 new tires, very good condition, cloth interior, must sell quickly. \$3000. 352-6858 eves. gcn1

1966 BUICK LE SABRE tan, 4 door, P/B, P/S, 69,000 miles, original owner. Excellent running condition. 400 V-8 engine, clean, black interior. \$2000. 741-1193. gcn1

1985 MITSUBISHI CORDIA Turbo, 5 speed, sunroof, many extras. Excellent condition. \$6900. Call 352-6334. gco4

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Excellent condition, 52K, tan/beige. \$2,600. Call 742-4417. wnl

1981 FORD MUSTANG hatchback, 4 cyl, auto trans., power brakes, power steering, AM/FM radio, tape deck, anti-theft. Good condition. \$2500. Call between 4:30 and 10 p.m. 742-8145. gcn1

1965 CHEVY II NOVA Excellent station car, 4 Door, 4 new radials, new brakes, new radiator. Make Offer! Call 294-8014 or 248-4296. wo5

1970 FORD MAVERICK 3 speed, 6 cyl, 2 door, am/fm, good running condition, new parts. \$300. Call 248-2865. wo5

1977 DATSUN 810 Good condition, asking \$1500. Call after 7 p.m. 938-0945 ho3

'68 BEETLE EUROPEAN model, original owner. Michelins, new engine, am/fm. \$850. Call 746-6783 gco5

1970 DODGE SWINGER new engine, only 30K, needs some work. Best offer! 1978 KZ 400 Kawasaki. Needs battery, low mileage. \$600. Call 747-1507. wo5

Moped For Sale

MOPED FOR SALE 1985 TRAC Image, low miles showroom condition. \$725 or best offer. 294-9213 eves. gco4

Motorcycle For Sale

'79 HONDA CX500 7,000 original miles, new tires, Rooster Fairing, custom grips, king/queen seat, tail rack carrier, Mint! Leave message 587-5454 \$1300 negotiable. gco2

Instructions

TUTOR READING/Writing
Licensed, experienced university-affiliated English/Reading teacher. All aspects/levels including RCT preparation. Call 433-8619. htfno3

NEED SOME EXTRA HELP?
Elementary education teacher, certified K through 6, Masters degree, Special education. Excellent with children. Will tutor subjects grades 1 through 6. References and experience. Please call 248-7401. wo5

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
New York State Certified teacher will tutor all basic subjects including panish, in my own home. 741-8462 ho4

MATH & SCIENCE TUTORING
by experienced and caring doctoral student. References provided. Call 565-6164 gco3

TUTOR AVAILABLE
Need some extra help? Elementary education teacher, certified K through 6, Masters degree, Special education. Excellent with children. Will tutor subjects grades 1 through 6. References and experience. Please call 248-7401 wnl

RITA LUCY'S GARDEN CITY MUSIC STUDIO
Piano Violin Viola Theory, Harmony College Preparation All ages and all levels
The best in music education 30 years in area 248-7379 gcd1

AEROBIC/EXERCISE DANCE
classes, body sculpture, toning, isolation areas. (waistline, stomach, thighs and buttocks). No age barrier or weight limit. Day and evening classes - Call Ruth 485-7032. ho4

PIANO LESSONS GOOD WITH
all ages and levels. Doctoral candidate at SUNY, Stony Brook. Extensive performing and teaching experience in U.S. and Japan. Includes basic theory, harmony, ear training and solfege. 565-2171 gco3

Wanted

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind ups and toy soldiers etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid. 248-4899. gco2

Wanted

WANTED
Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames, prints, other art work. Also need Oriental Rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hn4

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496 hnl

OLD GUNS-SWORDS-BINOCULARS, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943 ho5

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS??
U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. hd1

DOLLS WANTED WE BUY ALL
types of dolls (even parts). Antique to modern, from one to a whole collection. Call 799-5779 gco5

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art •Antiques •photography •hunting •baseball •L.I. History •Illustrated Books •Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim or Harvey at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. hd3

Lost & Found

MISSING IN MOTT SECTION
Female cat, striped with white markings, 4 white paws. Answers to "Caddy." Reward-746-3358 gco4

FOUND GARDEN CITY AREA
Male Maltese, approximately 10 years old. Call 248-4845 gcn1

Pets For Adoption

ADORABLE A.I.L. WHITE
terrier mix, well behaved and sweet, looking for loving family to adopt me. Call 516-354-1694, eves., or 718-347-4000, days. ho4

Pets For Sale

EXOTIC MOLUCCAN COCKA-
too. Male. Young enough to be trained. Complete with large cage and accessories. \$799, negotiable. Call 747-3868 after 6 p.m. wo5

Entertainment

CHILDREN'S AND TEENS' ART
birthday parties. Jewelry making, ceramics, plaster-craft, painting. Certified art teacher offers parties in the comfort and safety of your home. Children take home art piece as their prize. 742-3085. gcn3

Services

MARBLEIZING BRING THE
look of beautiful marble to your home. Will marbleize columns, moldings, fireplaces, staircases etc. Call: Stephanie, 957-5659 gco4

Services

"FRED WILL FIX IT" PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Fred Lee 794-7405 | gcd1

SEWING ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. Repairs and custom clothing expertly done. Call Mary evenings and weekends. 294-0071 wo4

HIGHLAND PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior/Exterior
Residential-Commercial
Wallpapering
Wood Refinishing
Benjamin Moore Paints Used
all work guaranteed
References Upon Request
For Free Estimate Call
Frederick T. Coulter
489-7961 | gcd1

NERVOUS TENSION MUSCULAR
stress? Relaxing Swedish massage therapy in your home or sports massage, catering to the weekend athlete by N.Y.S. licensed massage therapist, Male/female. Michael Corr, Lic.# NYS 2174. 623-0540 gcd1

THE CUISINE SCENE FINE
Catering for all occasions. We prepare food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan 742-1956 gco2

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•Carpentry
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All Types of
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•Repairs & Renovations
Custom Formica Work
Outdoor Wood Decks
Expert Work
Reasonable Prices•Free Estimate
Insurance Estimates Written
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BESTWAY PAINTING AND
Decorating: Interior/Exterior. Doing business in your area over 20 years. One job at a time. Painting, house washing, plastering and paper hanging. Reference available. Call Vinnie. 666-5487 gco3

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE
with personal touch by Sheila. Professionally coordinated parties complete service-home, office, dinner parties, cocktail parties. All occasions. For consultation call 746-0966. gcd1

BUILD WITH BRICK
Stoops • Fireplaces • Patios
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Brick & Stone Work
Quality Workmanship at
Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No job too small. Waterproofing.
Slate roofs repaired
Estimates 538-3813
Lic #H1735940000 gcn4

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

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Exterior & Interior
Paperhanging
All work guaranteed 100%
30 years in Business
Serving all Nassau County and North Shore
Neat, clean, excellent work
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All Types of
Window & Door Replacements
•Sash Cords Replaced•Structural
•Repairs & Renovations
Custom Formica Work
Outdoor Wood Decks
Expert Work
Reasonable Prices•Free Estimate
Insurance Estimates Written
Call Fred 654-2610 or 931-1155 |j2

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINT-
ing. 31 years experience. Free estimates. Call Adam. 485-6568. gco2

MASOTTI CONSTRUCTION
Garden City, specializing in decks and skylights. Commercial and residential. All phases of home improvements. Free estimates. Fully licensed and insured. 248-0857. gcn4

ATTICS-BASEMENTS
Garages cleaned out. Call for low prices at 747-2926. Leave message. ...wn1

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

TILE...MARBLE...TILE...
Expert installation in all types of ceramic tile and marble. Barnett Ceramic Tile Co. Call Greg 293-8122. gco4

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Piano Violin Viola Guitar Theory, Harmony College Preparation All ages and all levels
The best in music education 30 years in area 248-7379 gcd1

UNFINISHED PROJECTS
cluttering your closet? We will complete them for you. Needle-craft, sewing, miniature furniture & c' houses, personalized greetings. Also custom designed canvases and restoration. Plan now for Christmas. 437-5371 gco3

JAMES F. MENTZ CARPENTER-ROOFER
Skylights Installed
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Kitchens-Attics-Basements
JIC #401750000 593-2933 gco4

GARAGE

SALES

HICKSVILLE THURS., FRI., SAT.
October 23, 24, 25. Multi,
something for everyone. Used,
new collectibles. 14 South Court,
off Jerusalem Ave. and Winding
Road. ho3

GARDEN CITY TOYS GALORE
Plus other goodies. Sat. Oct. 18
10-4 p.m. 8 Clinch Ave. (behind
firehouse on Stewart Ave.) geo3

GARDEN CITY SAT., OCT. 18,
10-4 p.m. Something for every-
one. Rain date: Sat. Oct. 25. 78
Pell Terrace. geo3

TAG SALE GARDEN CITY
Must sell entire contents of
luxurious Tudor to settle estate.
Huge collection of sports books
(many autographed). Spanning 50
years, covering all sports. Fabu-
lous carved oak tudor risal DR.
Chippendale style sofa, long
mahogany Chippendale style
table, unusual old chairs, 3 BRs
filled with rock maple furniture,
old ships, chest, pictures,
wrought iron table and chairs,
Chinoiserie carved table, oriental
iron glassware, silver, assorted
bric a brac and misc. 148 Kilburn
Rd. Sat. October 18, 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. geo3

ESTATES SALE ANTIQUES
paintings, prints, armchairs,
lamps, furniture, guns, china,
kitchen equipment, bric a brac
and many books. Fri. & Sat. Oct.
23 & 25, 9-6 p.m. 23 Wyatt Rd.,
Garden City. geo3

BIG GARAGE SALE 31 FAMIL-
ies participating to benefit Boy
Scouts. Sat. Nov. 1, 8-30 a.m. to
12 noon. 132 Meadow St., Garden
City. geo5

GARDEN CITY FRI. & SAT.
Oct. 24 and 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
216 Wetherill Road, off Old
Country Rd. Come one, come all,
something for everyone. geo3

NORWEGIAN BAZAAR SAT.
October 18, 4-9 p.m. sponsored
by Roald Lodge, Sons of Norway.
Handmade and Norwegian items,
baked goods, snack bar.
American Legion Hall, 734
Woodfield Rd., West Hempstead.
geo1

FAIR

GARDEN CITY CHRISTMAS
Fair. Unique handmade orna-
ments. Friday & Saturday, Oct.
24 & 25, 11 Claydon Rd., Garden
City (off Washington, between
Old Country Rd. and Stewart
Ave.) geo3

GARDEN CITY LARGE COLLEC-
tion of furniture, electronics,
antiques, bric-a-brac, clothing,
weights, kitchenware and acces-
sories, linens, rugs. 89 Suffolk
Lane. Friday and Saturday, Oct.
24 and 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. geo4

ALBERTSON-ANNUAL MULTI
Family garage sale. Sat., Oct. 18
only. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Corner of
Linton and Hampton (North of
Hillside and East of Willis Aves.)
wo3

MOVING GARDEN CITY
Oct. 18, 9-4 p.m., 154 Nassau
Blvd. (park on Newmarket).
Freezer, fans, redwood furniture,
chairs, tables, children's toys,
hi-riser bed, picture frames, ice
skates. Priced to sell. geo3

MOVING GARDEN CITY
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 17 and 18, 9-4
p.m. 154 Nassau Blvd. (park on
Newmarket). Freezer, fans,
redwood furniture, chairs, tables,
children's toys, hi-riser bed,
picture frames, ice skates. Priced
to sell. geo3

GARDEN CITY 1 DAY SELL OUT
Oct. 18. Queen sofa bed,
matching loveseat, queen mat-
tress, box spring, twin mattress,
boxspring, frame, 10 pieces
wrought iron patio furniture, 6
chair dinette, kitchen set, rug,
exercise, skis, boots, bikes,
electric and manual typewriters,
lamps, pictures, bric-a-brac, col-
lectibles, clothing, and more. 5
Elbert St., 9-2 p.m. Rain date
Nov. 1. geo3

EXCLUSIVE TAG SALE SEW-
ing machine, Coldspot freezer,
clothing, oven broilers, household
items. By appt. only. Call after 7
p.m. 921-2409. geo4

NURSERY SCHOOL TOY AND
Book Fair. Sat., Oct. 18, 10 a.m.
to 2 p.m. Garden City Community
Church, Stewart Ave., Kenning-
ton Rd., Home baked goods,
face-painting, balloons. Admis-
sion Free. geo3

GARDEN CITY 155 LINCOLN ST.
Saturday, Oct. 18, 8:30 a.m.-4
p.m. Furniture, books, tools,
sports equipment, paintings,
mirrors, collector's plates (great
gifts), bric-a-brac and more! geo3

RESTAURANT OWNERS!
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Restaurant Guide in the
Discovery Magazine Section? Call
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Personal

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
All problems, who light all roads,
so that I can obtain my goals. You
who give me the divine gift to
forgive and forget all evils against
me and that in all instances of my
life you are with me. I want in this
short prayer to thank you for all
things and to confirm once again
that I never want to be separated
from you ever in spite of all
material illusions. I wish to be
with you in eternal glory. Thank
you for your mercy towards me
and mine. Say for 3 consecutive
days after which the favor
requested will be granted even if
it appears difficult. This prayer
must be published immediately.
Thank you Holy Spirit. J.G.
geo3

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and
Martyr, great in virtue and rich in
miracles, near kinsman of Jesus
Christ, faithful and intercessor of
all who invoke your special
patronage in time of need, to you
I have recourse from the depths of
my heart and humbly beg to
whom God has given such great
power to come to my assistance.
Help me in my present and
urgent petition, in return I
promise to make your name
known and cause you to be
invoked. St. Jude pray for us all
who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3
Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3
Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive
days. Publication must be
promised. This novena has never
been known to fail. Thank you for
answering my prayers. MGK geo3

Personal

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE
All problems, who light all roads,
so that I can obtain my goals. You
who give me the divine gift to
forgive and forget all evils against
me and that in all instances of my
life you are with me. I want in
this short prayer to thank you for
all things and to confirm once
again that I never want to be
separated from you ever in spite
of all material illusions. I wish to
be with you in eternal glory.
Thank you for your mercy towards
me and mine. Say for 3 consecu-
tive days after which the favor
requested will be granted even if
it appears difficult. This prayer
must be published immediately.
Thank you Holy Spirit. A.D. ho3

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for many favors received, espe-
cially for "L". ho3

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Decor Score

Get organized with closet aids

Q: I have a running battle with my 11-year-old son about the clutter in his room. He says he likes to have his belongings out where he can see them. I can't tolerate the disorder.

Do you have a solution? — M.K.

A. Even if one is very tidy, open storage always runs the risk of looking cluttered. Children do have different priorities on this issue, however, and it may ultimately prove more important that your child be allowed to organize his space in his own way. After all, a child's room may be the only part of his world he gets to control, and living with the consequences is excellent experience.

If you are unable to tolerate a laissez-faire position, however, a possible mutually acceptable solution might be to use some of the new wire storage aids that have proliferated with the interest in closet design. Originally from Europe, these see-through baskets can be used like drawers on slides.

Toys, materials and clothing can be contained in these wire drawers but seen at a glance. The uniformity of the drawers, on the other hand, keeps the space from appearing cluttered.

There are other shapes and sizes (even other colors) of these wire storage baskets that might work elsewhere in the room. They

are not expensive and certainly worth a try if they bring about a cease-fire in your household war.

Q: Can you tell me what "pickled" wood really is and if it is possible to pickle existing furnishing? I really like this look. — T.D.

A. Pickling is a finishing process that is used to give wood the appearance of antique pine. You can use this technique on most woods but it works best on woods with large pores. Pickling basically involves rubbing light paint into the wood grain.

If you want to pickle older furniture, first strip the existing finish and sand. Then bleach the



UNCLUTTERED LOOK — Open storage does not have to look cluttered with some of the new storage products that have come out of the closet. Design by Color Art.

wood if you want a white look, or stain the wood to accentuate the pickling. Both wood bleach and stains are available at paint stores.

Mix equal parts of white, or light-colored paint and paint thinner and brush both with and across the wood grain to fill all crevices. It is best to do a small area at a time. Wipe the wood before the paint begins to dry with a dampened cloth (dampen with thinner for oil-based paints). The

paint that remains in the grain gives the wood its antique appearance.

After the wood is dry, finish with two coats of sanding sealer and sand lightly. If you want a less rustic finish, you can add a coat of satin varnish or polyurethane after the sanding.

Pickling is a terrific way to give new life to dilapidated furnishings and the light colors fit well with most decorating styles.



Decor
Score

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

When was the first night game played in the majors, what teams?



It took place at Crosley Field in Cincinnati on May 24, 1895, when the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phils. 2-1.

When were fans first charged admission to a baseball game?



First recorded admission was for a game played July 20, 1839, when 1,500 fans paid a fifty cent fee to see the game.

ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



Figurine is popular with collectors

By James G. McCollam

Q: This figurine is marked "Royal Doulton" and HN-1913. I would appreciate your telling me when it was made and what it might sell for.

that particular phase of the market. It is intended for serious collectors and, for that group, it is highly recommended.

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



A: The name of this figurine is "Autumn Breezes." It was made between 1939 and 1971. This is very popular with collectors and a dealer would probably get at least \$200 for it.

If you plan on selling this yourself, you will find it difficult to get the full retail price.

Q: I have a Hummel "Umbrella Boy" marked 152/A/II and also with the attached mark. It is 8 inches tall. What can you tell me about its vintage and value?



A: Your "Umbrella Boy" was made between 1956 and 1958. It would sell for about \$900 at an antique shop. If you want to sell it, you will probably have to take considerably less.

BOOK REVIEW: "Sotheby's International Price Guide," edited by John L. Marion, Rizzoli International Publications, 597 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017; \$18.95, plus \$2 postage or at your local bookstore.

If you are interested in fine antiques and collectibles, this book is

for you. Over 8,000 items all illustrated and priced from \$50 to megabucks make this the only price guide of its kind. It is divided into 23 sections with a brief analysis of

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Points on Pets

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

Q: We are considering buying a dog. However, we are confused regarding which breed of dog to buy. We do not want to buy a dog just because of its appearance or popularity. Of course, our friends all have advice.

A: Without knowing your family or lifestyle, it is impossible to make a recommendation regarding the breed of dog you should purchase for a pet. There are great personality variations among dogs within the same breed.

People often mistakenly choose a breed solely on the basis of its popularity in the area in which they live. This may prove to be disastrous because the pet's temperament and character traits may not be compatible with the owner's personality or the family's lifestyle.

The American Kennel Club recognizes six major groups of dog: hound, terrier, working, sporting, non-sporting and toy breeds. This classification is based on the functions the dogs were originally bred to perform.

Most of the dogs classified as sporting breeds are bird dogs. These dogs tend to be extremely energetic and require a lot of exercise. Therefore, they are not suited as backyard or house pets. Many of the sporting breed dogs are mouth-oriented. They are trained to carry birds. Therefore, these dogs release excess energy as destructive chewing. This is particularly true whenever exercise is restricted.

Basset, beagle, coon and foxhounds are very vocal. They often bark or howl for long periods whenever upset or bored. Neighbors may not tolerate the excessive noise.

The working breeds were bred to aid their owners in herding and to aid in times of war. These dogs are generally very loyal and try to please their masters. Many of the breeds in this classification are aggressive and may be a problem for a timid owner. Examples of breeds get along well with man. Weimaraners are extremely energetic. Spaniels tend to be less energetic than other members of the sporting breeds. Several years ago, many cocker spaniels were excessively aggressive. Conscientious breeders have tried to eliminate this undesirable trait over the past few years.

Hounds evolved as hunting dogs and are used primarily to hunt mammals rather than birds. Working breeds include: German shepherds, Dobermans, mastiffs, Great Danes, rottweilers, huskies, collies and Old English sheepdogs.

The toy breeds were developed to be companions for man. Because of their small size they are ideal as house pets. Although many of these dogs bark a lot, their aggression is primarily for display only and confrontation is met with timidity. Included in this group are toy poodles, Chihuahuas, Maltese, and Yorkshire terriers. Many of these dogs become extremely attached to their owners and do not really accept strangers.

The terriers are an energetic group of hunting dog. Most terriers are independent and prefer one master. Terriers generally do not get along well with other dogs.

The non-sporting breeds include many diverse breeds. The chow chow has earned the reputation of being extremely aggressive. Dalmatians are devoted to one person or family. Bulldogs are often stubborn.

JUNIOR EDITION



Aunt Tilly's Corner

This week I went to the Library with a young friend. While she was selecting her books I sat down and waited for her.

Looking around, I found that children's books are better today than ever. Maybe they have to be in order to compete with TV. They are extremely well printed and illustrated.

Karen—who is seven—picked out a book of fairy tales (her favorite subject) plus several animal stories. She said she could hardly wait to get home and read them!

Your friend,

Aunt Tilly

F: This week's coloring contest winners are Angela Salerni and Bill Hite. Congratulations!

RULES BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

- 1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
- 2. Entries must be received by Friday, October 24, 1986
- 3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
- 4. Decision of the Judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at: 105 Hillside Avenue Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

LITTLE PONDS MADE OF HALF-BARRELS HAVE TWO ADVANTAGES OVER CEMENT FISHPONDS. THEY ARE LESS EXPENSIVE AND CAN EASILY BE MOVED OR DISMANTLED. WHEN READY, PUT IN A MIXTURE OF EARTH AND FERTILIZER 6" DEEP. WATER IT WELL AND PLANT AQUATIC PLANT ROOTS. ADD AN INCH OF SAND, THEN FILL BARREL WITH WATER UNTIL PLANT LEAVES FLOAT. FISH AND FROGS WILL HELP KEEP WATER CLEAR. INSECTS DOWN!



The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Marrisa Ann, now six months old and Nicholas John, four years old are the children of proud parents Mariann and Dr. Nicholas Charles Pantaleone of New Hyde Park. They are a delight to one proud grandmother.

Marie Rose Pantaleone
New Hyde Park