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Oyster Bay Town Commissioner Douglas J. Hynes, left, and Angela A. Dellantoni, right, hold up the Irish-American Way street sign that will be placed at the corner of Old Country and South Oyster Bay Roads in Hicksville to mark St. Patrick's Day. Members of the Mid-Island Area Irish American Club turned out in force for the ceremonial sign change.

May 6 Set For Hicksville School Vote

Voting will take place on Wednesday, May 6 for the Hicksville School Budget for 1987-88 and three seats on the Board of Education. A budget figure has not been adopted by the Board as yet. At a special meeting on Monday, March 16, a proposed \$105,000 transportation expenditure was not accepted for placement on the May ballot covering students living more than 1 1/4 miles from school.

The seats of Jay M. Schwartz, Daniel C. MacBride and Lawrence A. Moor will be expiring on June 30. Interested persons can obtain petitions for nomination to the Board of Education from the District Clerk's office. Filing date is Monday, April 5 by 5 p.m. and petitions must be signed by at least 37 qualified voters (representing 2% of the total votes cast at the last election). The term of trustee is for three years.

The Board recently approved the use of Absentee Ballots and applications are being accepted by the District Clerk. A complete list of absentee ballots will be posted at each polling place and in the Clerk's office at the Administration Building.

Registration has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 29, between 3 and 8 p.m. at each of the seven election districts. A public hearing on the same date will take place at the Senior High at 8 p.m. where the public will be given an opportunity to discuss the budget.

Kiwanis Reminder About Surplus Food

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club will have its next government surplus cheese distribution for the residents of Hicksville and surrounding communities who are entitled to receive government surplus food on Saturday, March 28.

The distribution will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Carvel Store at 447 South Broadway, Hicksville, and will continue until 11 a.m. or, until the food is all gone.

Individuals or families who are on welfare, receive SSI, receive food stamps, receive fuel cost assistance, are unemployed, are

disabled, have sickness in the family, are senior citizens, etc., are eligible to receive this kind of help.

Kiwanis Club members will help with filling out the forms which must be signed by the person receiving the food. The club must account for all the food given to them to distribute. The food will be given out on a first come, first served basis.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club gladly provides this type of service to the needy residents of the Hicksville area.

This Issue

This issue includes three sections. The first is the main news, with all the local area news and photos. The second section is the spring time Homes & Gardens Edition which has many timely ads from local people plus editorial information pertaining to this time of year. It is one of the 15 special editions given, at no extra cost to subscribers, each year. The third section is the regular Discovery Magazine with columns and features for every member of the family plus classified ads that are as interesting as local news stories.

Soft Rock-Pop At Hicksville Library

Friday night, April 10, at 8 p.m., "Laurence Galian Sound" will give a concert of soft rock-pop and hits of the 60's music at the Hicksville Public Library.

"Baby boomers" will especially enjoy listening to this fine group of musicians, though everyone is welcome to attend. This concert is free.

Hicksville Cagers Seek A Boost

On Saturday March 21, The Hicksville Baseball Association will continue to canvas our neighborhood with boosters.

It's a small donation, compared to the service this organization gives to the youth of Hicksville.

School Bd. Says Burns Ave. School Is Not For Sale

Special to Mid Island Times
By Maureen Traxler

During an emotion-charged community meeting hosted by a local PTA on March 12, residents heard School Board President William Bennett declare "we did listen, we did put off" any decision to sell the Burns Avenue School property. Oyster Bay officials Kenneth Diamond and Thomas Clark expressed the feelings of the Town Board to "keep the quality of the neighborhood."

A capacity crowd representing a cross section of the Hicksville community came out to fill the Burns Avenue School gymnasium for this special meeting. They came to hear the reasons why their school was singled out, the obstacles they face and options they have in trying to avert the sale of the Burns Avenue School.

PTA President Shirley Johnson opened the meeting, and after giving some background, called on School Board President Bennett to speak. Mr. Bennett explained that Mr. Alan Udell of Delco Corporation had approached the Board with an interest in buying the Burns Avenue School for the purpose of increasing parking lot facilities. Mr. Bennett continued that in the face of a budget in the vicinity of \$42.5 million, a possible \$1.93 increase in the tax rate, for the coming year, and in light of the district's plans to embark on a study of reorganization on the elementary level, the Board would have been remiss if they did not look into the offer.

The Board commissioned two appraisals of the property in an effort to help in the decision making. Mr. Bennett told the community that neither he, nor the other Board members, wished to rush into a sale, and that they had chosen to enter no referendum of sale to the community at this time. Any decision on school property still rests with the School Board, since they are the governing body. The Board has the authority to close a school at any time. However, no sale can be finalized without an affirmative community vote.

Two town officials, Kenneth Diamond and Thomas Clark, were also present to speak to the residents. They explained that the property on which the school is built, is, for the most part, zoned Residential "D." But, the stretch of land which encompasses the ballfield area is zoned Business "G," the same zoning as the Mid Island Plaza. Any buyer may erect a parking lot or retail stores on this piece of property without ever having to come before the Town Board. The officials said that Delco representatives say they have plans to build a "Class A" shopping center, and that they need additional parking space to accommodate retail shops at the Plaza.

School Superintendent Catherine Fenton and several School Board members were present at the meeting, although they did not officially speak to the audience. Assemblyman Fred Parola did make a late appearance and reiterated much of the concerns of the Town officials.

The residents were angry. In response to a suggestion to set up a meeting with Mr. Udell about his ideas for the property, residents said, "We're just not interested in selling our school." They pointed out that the sale of the property would lower the value of their homes and deter potential buyers from seeking this section of Hicksville. Another resident commented "there are an awful lot of children in this area and we do not want this school closed."

One resident determined the bottom line as "greed" - greed on the part of Delco to acquire more land and greed on the part of the School Board to get a "quick fix" for their budgetary problems.

Mr. Bennett stressed that the Board has "done nothing...and received nothing" with regard to a sale. He stated that the primary responsibility of the Board is the education of the children and chastened that "if there is no budget (i.e., a defeat by the voters at the polls), we cannot educate the children." He suggested there is a great number of senior citizen voter participation, and in order to pass a budget, the Board must make it palatable to them.

In final remarks, Kenneth Diamond urged all residents to attend upcoming School Board meetings and to write to Board Trustees and make their voice known. He said he could not send residents home with a final outcome, just the knowledge that they must not fail to pursue their quests. PTA President Shirley Johnson reminded residents that the Board's Facilities Committee meets on Wednesday, March 18, and that the next regular meeting of the Board is on Wednesday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m.

Taking History To Heart

Benedict Arnold and Major John Andre came alive again when Mrs. Starnes' and Mr. Mandel's fifth grade classes from Woodland Avenue School visited Raynham Hall in Oyster Bay recently.

The children enjoyed comparing Valentine's Day then and now by observing the etched glass valentines sent by the English commander to Sarah Townsend.



Children listening to tour guide.



Barbara Puma and Mary McFeely standing in front of the tall case clock.



Gina Aharno and Karen Zeller viewing the parlor at Raynham Hall.

Swedish Visitors At McDonalds

On Tuesday, March 24 at 11 a.m. forty general managers representing the "snabbmat" (fast food) industry from Sweden will be trading secrets with the owner of the Hicksville McDonald's at 280 North Broadway, Hicksville, when they round out a truly all-American experience by dining on Big Macs

and french fries and taking a behind-the-scenes tour of the operation.

The 40 general managers representing fast food, convenience food and caterers in Sweden, are in town to attend the Expo '87 Food Show at The Nassau Coliseum.

Contract Awarded Hicksville Firm

General Electric Corporation has awarded the Environmental Engineering portion of Grumman's fifty million dollar cogeneration plant to Dynalitics Corp., of Hicksville. The announcement was made by Dynalitics' president, Dr. Herbert W. Cooper.

The contract award allows Dynalitics to help General Electric protect Long Island's water, air and vegetation during the construction and operation of the fifty megawatt plant planned for Bethpage, where Grumman's main facilities are located.

Specifically, Dynalitics Corp. will be responsible for:

1. Assuring that the processes and the pollution control technology used in the plant will in fact properly protect our environment, and

2. Securing the multitude of permits required to construct and operate the facility.

Dynalitics Corp. will utilize its extensive artificial intelligence system for this project. Its power is that it examines a proposed plant design, and then, based on experts experiences, assesses the environmental and permitting situations that would arise and recommends solutions to problems that it foresees. Cooper says, "Dynalitics has developed a number of other artificial intelligence systems, but this one is closest to my heart. I'm a Long Islander ... we raised two daughters right here ... and if you want to see someone out to protect his community, his family, and the quality of life here on Long Island, you're looking at him."

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Optical Mark Scanners Re-Bid 1986/87:37 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of March 1987, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

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

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

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Oyster Bay,
Nassau County
New York**

Marie Egan,
Purchasing Agent

Dated March 16, 1987
MIT 1980
143/20

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

TWO VACANT properties, - one in Hicksville at 550 Jerusalem Avenue and one in Syosset at 330 Jackson Avenue - have residents up in arms. The Hicksville site has abandoned vehicles littering the lawn. The owner of the property cannot be found. In Syosset, a Deli vacated the premises and left behind unsold food. Neighbors say they have spotted at least 20 rats feasting and are worried that when that supply is gone the rodents will come looking for more. Calls to the Town have proven useless.....**PRIVATE JOKE:** "On again, off again" is off again. He's retired. Too bad not before the Gregory Museum was smeared.....**THE SECRET** site for the final "No Strike" vote on the Long Island Railroad was the Elks Club on Barclay St., Hicksville on Monday night. ABC Channel 7 was the only TV station that knew about the meeting and they used the parking lot of our newspapers across the street from the Elks to erect a mobile microwave tower to transmit the results to N.Y.....**THIS ISSUE** is one of the largest to be printed in March. It includes the Special "Homes and Gardens" section with many interesting features and special advertising for this time of year.....**THE POLICE REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911: **BURGLARS** broke into the Howard Johnson Restaurant 5225 Jericho Turnpike on Mar. 10. Entry was made through the front window and cash was stolen. Police are looking for a Negro 5 ft. 7 in. about 160 lbs. with missing front teeth in connection with the breakin.....**CLOTHES** and costume jewelry were stolen from the Cycle Chic store, Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury on Mar. 10. Entry was made through the front door.....**A GARAGE** door was broken open at Eastern Tle Co. 215 Park Ave., Hicksville between Mar. 9 and 10. Tiles were stolen.....**A RADIO** was stolen from the Westbury Drive-In, Brush Hollow Rd., Jericho on Mar. 11. Burglars broke glass in a rear window to gain entry.....**A SHOTGUN** and a fur coat were stolen from the Drew residence 179 Fox Hollow Rd., Woodbury on Mar. 10. Burglars pried a rear door open to gain entry.....**BURGLARS** broke glass in a side window of the Hom residence 6 Sheila Dr., Syosset on Mar. 10. They entered and stole a TV, jewelry and cash.....**MEDICINE**, a watch and cash were stolen from the Faulmino residence 49 Division Ave., Hicksville on Feb. 28. Burglars gained entry through an unlocked rear window.....**BURGLARS** broke into a house at 12 Elizabeth Dr., Bethpage on Mar. 7. They came through an unlocked rear window and stole jewelry.....**A COIN** collection was stolen by burglars at 78 Grohman's Lane, Plainview on Mar. 7. They pried open a rear door to gain entry.....**BURGLARS** broke in through a rear door of a residence at 144 Third St., Hicksville on Mar. 11. They entered and stole \$200.....**ASSORTED** jewelry was stolen from a residence at 49 Eileen Ave., Plainview on Mar. 7. Entry was by prying a rear door.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Editor's Notebook

A few weeks ago this column gave some guidelines on submitting news articles for publication. A few more have come up in recent weeks and we'd like to pass them along to you.

•Please don't request that we run the same news article for 2 or 3 weeks in a row. Only ads can be repeated in this manner. News items should be current and interesting to readers. Stories that are repetitious are of no value to the newspaper or to the person or group submitting them. You can vary your news by submitting a photo with a brief explanation of a coming event and later you can submit a committee update on what's taken place to date, etc. It means a little more work for your publicity person but in the long run it will be rewarding because interest will be constant and your message will be read.

•Also, please be especially careful when handwriting names. Our typists do a terrific job but we sometimes have to resort to the telephone directory to decipher last names! If you must write, not type, please print names so they are not misspelled in print. No one likes to see their names spelled incorrectly. And, don't write on both sides of the paper.

Thanks for sending in the news - keep it coming. If you follow some of these simple guidelines you'll find you enjoy it just as much as we do!

V.P.

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HJHS To Perform

'The Wiz'

The excitement of Broadway returns to Hicksville Junior High School on April 2 when the HJHS Drama Club presents "The Wiz" a more contemporary version of "The Wizard of Oz". In addition to the upbeat music and dialogue, the show will be full of surprises, and it promises to be quite different from last year's production of "Fiddler on the Roof". "Fiddler" had a serious message to deliver, even in the comedy sequences, but "The Wiz" is pure light musical comedy, and the most serious message of the show is simply "believe in yourself".

Once again, the Drama Club has been blessed with an abundance of talent. More than seventy students make up the cast of characters, and, with the orchestra and crew counted in the total, nearly 125 youngsters are participating. The many months of hard work in rehearsal and the marvelous sets created for the presentation will pay off in a delightful evening of musical theater. The following students are featured in major roles: Dorothy: Terry Glynn, Aunt Em: Jill Linnchan, Addapertle: Nancy Hogan, Scarecrow: Stacy Heyer, Tinman: Jennifer Kremer, Lion: Caroline Delafuente, The Wiz: Heather Tower, Glinda: Shipra Patel, Evillene: Sue Hume, Uncle Henry: Sandeep Chainani, High Underling: Joey Williams, Messenger: Cliff Allen, Monkey: Louis Zollo.

The cast will be supported in song by the pit singer, the road chorus, the Munchkin chorus, and the Winkle chorus, and the gatekeeper will be played by a surprise performer.

Musical Director Hilary Sperber will be conducting in the orchestra pit, Kathleen Scheck is serving as Vocal Director, and Roe Noviello is directing the choreography. Retired Hicksville art teacher Donald Holmes designed and constructed the sets, and Michael Scheck is serving for his fifth season as Director.

"The Wiz" will be presented on April 2, 3, and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the JHS Auditorium. The doors will open at 7 p.m. each night for the purchase of tickets at \$4 each. Senior citizens and two elementary-age youngsters per paying adult will be admitted free of charge at the Thursday night performance. The full admission price must be paid on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4.

Hicksville residents eager for a night of enchantment are invited to come to see "The Wiz" do her magic at Hicksville Junior High School in April.

Donations Asked For P.A.W.S.

Public help is needed. Dog owners are asked to collect stars, labels and freshness seals from all of Gaines Dog Food products and send these to P.A.W.S., Box 861, Hicksville, NY 11802, for cash rebate from Gaines.

Those who send P.A.W.S. these items will receive free Pound Puppy merchandise by Tonka: stickers, coloring books and Newborns, depending on the number of proofs of purchase turned in.

For more information, please call 626-1750 or write to P.A.W.S., Box 861, Hicksville, NY, 11802.



The Cast and Crew of The Wiz

Vets Plan Parade And Ceremonies

By P.P.C. Carmelo A. Somma

The veterans groups of Hicksville have begun planning the Annual Memorial Day Parade and Ceremonies scheduled for Monday, May 25. This year, Charles Wagner American Legion Post 421 will host the event. Assembly time will be at 8:30 a.m. in the north parking field at Sears and the parade will commence at 9:00 a.m. The route will be as follows: South on Broadway, west on Old Country Road, south on Jerusalem to the Hicksville Jr. High School where massing of colors and memorial ceremonies will take place.

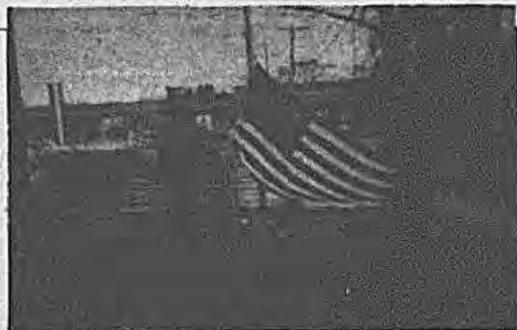
Any group wishing to participate should contact the Chairman from American Legion, Wes Tietjen, at 935-5251 or his Co-Chairman, Frank Molinari, 931-1934, as soon as possible.

On Sunday, May 24, Memorial Day Services at Plainlawn Cemetery on West Old Country Road in Hicksville will honor the men and women who died for our country. The members of the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 and the Ladies Auxillary will go to Friending Cemetery in Westbury to the grave of the Post's namesake. The Post was founded by a group of World War I veterans and Wm. M. Gouse Jr. was the first of the group who died.

On the same day at 10 a.m., we will be at Eisenhower Park for U.V.O. Service at the Veterans Memorial. At 2 p.m. on May 24 at the Long Island National Cemetery, there will be Memorial Day Services.

Birth Announcement

April and Lee Heller of Plainview announce the birth of their son, Jordan Alexander on February 17 at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola.



Furling the National colors for the last time at the former American Legion Hall on East Nicholas Street are, left, Commander Harry Christos and Past Commander Arthur Rutz. The officers of the Charles Wagner Post 421 and fellow Legionnaires vacated their 50 year old clubhouse recently after its sale to the Long Island Abundant Life Chinese Christian Church. The Chinese-American congregation, under the Rev. David Wong, have held services in Hicksville for almost ten years, being made welcome in their earlier years at the Parkway Community Church and in more recent years at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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HIGH HONOR ROLL 95 and Above

GRADE 7

Harry Chang, Raymond DeAngelis, James Fitzsimmons, Danielle Knight, Dawn Mullee, Michael Speranza, Christine Theis, Theresa Tsounis, Louis Zollo.

GRADE 8

Dora Santoli, Deborah Frankson, Cynthia Gaylor, Tara Hooper, Richard Mirra, Carrie Ann Sabato.

GRADE 9

Michael Boord, Jennifer Clancy, Timothy Cleary, Michelle DiFiore, Neil Dubon, Michelle Eger, Jennifer Gangi, Synsyn Lin, Andrew Love, Lucinda Manolakes, Tony Ng, Shipra Patel, Andrea Sharetta, Ellen Young.

HONOR ROLL 90-94

GRADE 7

Clifford Allen, Colleen Bartley, John Butt, Leslie Carolan, John Christ, Lori Cimino, Patricia DeFillippis, Patrick Delaleu, Taylor Ferranti, Russell Frey, Joseph Gansrow, Andrea Guarasci, Patrick Hart, Lorleann Hassett, Matthew Herbert, Osvaldo Herrera, Eugene Hundertmark, Anthony Intintoli, Tara Jachniewicz, Jennifer Jerome, Rakhi Khanna, Hetal Lakhani, Carl Matson, Mark Michielini, Ralph Montero, Kerrie Murray, Rajive Nair, Ivia Negron, Erin O'Callaghan, Suzanne Peters, Stella Pohans, Kelly Regan, Courtney Reynolds, Tara Sacco, Rachel Tanck, Amy Verboewens, Joseph Williams, Barbara Willson, Shen-Wei Wu, Nicole Rizopoulos.

GRADE 8

Jennifer Alexander, Thomas Anstey, Donna Anzalone, Anastasia Athanasopoulos, Rajesh Babani, Jeanne Bonner, Sean Burns, Lorraine Dammes, Douglas Danowski, Lisa Entel, Lorraine Fan, Brian Garnets, Heather, Hayes, Nancy Hogan, Susan Hume, John Kozlowski, Jason Lee, Jillian Linneman, Tara Lynch, Kristen Mantel, Tara Maria, Kelly McMahon, Eric Michaels, Heather Mullee, Shabnam Nezami, Jason Paulsen, Nicole Pedone, Denise Plot, Reynaldo Rojas, Jarret Roth, Puchi Saggar, Christy Sell, Afshen Shah, Samantha Smith, James Stanganelli, Kalpa Udeshi, Jon Webster, Katrin Zafiriadis, Richard Reifsnnyder.

GRADE 9

Anthony Ambrosio, Karen Bentrewicz, Melissa Biagini, Benjamin Carsley, Jennifer Degruiff, Eileen Doherty, Neil Esposito, John Fitzgerald, Patricia Freyelsin, Steven Gavlik, Patricia Gerry, Terri Glynn, Patrick Grecco, Nicole Hanna, Augustine Hansen, Cheryl

Hogan, Santosh John, Jennifer Kropac, Geoffrey Martin, Joyce McPhillips, Nicole Miffitt, Stephen Mongiello, Thanh Nguyen, Chan Park, Rachel Gonzalez, Alexandra Pangas, Jean Paul Paraskevass, Penelope Passaro, Michael Perloff, Courtney Rivers, Deanna Rungo, Yolanda Oino, SallyAnn Scotto, Dayatra Shands, Rebecca Smith, Brian Spinner, Dina Steinmark, Eileen Tucker, Carolyn Weber, Jennifer Wernon, Marilyn Wood, Tania Yatzshyn, Darlene Yost, Andrea Zuzzolo, Chris Munson.

HONORABLE MENTION

GRADE 7

Jennie Sue Abarno, Joseph Allen, Jennifer Balnis, Jennifer Benicken, Daniel Bianco, Scott Davan, Franklynn DeBello, Salvatore Defazio, Kimberly Doyle, Thomas Fico, Susan Flemm, Raymond Fowler, Kristian Friedrich, Jennifer Gengler, Timothy Glover, Linda Gluszak, Mina Haimof, Shawndra Hill, Malanthi Hrisohoos, Irene Kane, Tina Kaisaros, Jennifer Kelly, Michael Kraemer, Charisse Maisonet, Wendy Marshall, James Matos, Michael McCrann, Sofi Michalakis, Gregory Moscoa, Kathleen Murray, Dawn Marie Myron, Jennifer Nelsen, Kelly O'Connor, Shobin Oommen, Vliadan Pavlovich, Karina Perez, Jason Risoli, Kathleen Rombach, Lorraine Simonello, Jennifer Snadecky, Kristin Sneyd, Joseph Walsh, Frederick Yopp, Patricia Zafiriadis, Vasilike Zoitos, Harry Zouros, Scott Corrigan, Robert Wernon, Sekhar Anantharaman, Rosirna Calderon.

GRADE 8

Richard Hong, Pyary Abraham, Daniella Andrew, Timothy Andrew, Doreen Arcuri, Alex Athanasiou, Andrew Belis, Nicole Boukas, Peter Brown, Diane Buys, Jason Campanella, Heather Carpenter, Denise Carter, Kevin Cottrell, Michael Cuti, Denise Debenedictis, Joann Defino, David Einzig, Amy Ann Geannikis, Rex Germer, Janice Gibson, Catherine Graepel, Tracy Granai, Aileen Hawzhurst, Kathleen Higgins, Michael Hlatki, Keith LaSpaluto, David Lederer, Gordon Maricevic, Traci Martin, Donna Massimo, Ronald Maison, Kelly McCabe, Sandra Mohan, Christina Moy, Michelle Murtha, Lawrence Neuberger, Jacqueline Noya, Anthony Oliva, Shreya Patel, Robert Patterson, Harris Philippou, James Raymundo, Debra Reinhardt, Meenu Sachar, David J. Sacrestano, Joan Smith, Sanjay Teward, Debra Tirado, Gina Vaccaro, Jill Vankasten, James Weber, Matthew White, Brian Whitman, Laura Ann Dryszczak, John Larson, Eric Spaulding, Andrew Whelan.

GRADE 9

Matthew Adelstein, Robert Allen, Rana Lee Arancita, Betty Aviles, Lori Badenhop, Gus Beys, Cindy Brzozowski, Jorge Bustamante, Michael Carr, Christine Caulfield, Priya Chawla, John Ciarlone, Jill Conroy, Scott Damico, Kimberly DeLave, Roseanne Diana,

Sandra DiBenedetto, Michael Dioguardi, Kathleen Doyle, Carolyn Dunker, Polly Elkins, Eric Entenman, Michael Flemm, Nancy Formica, Kim Franchino, Jennifer Grant, Rose Guiliano, James Hundertmark, Jennifer James, Joanne Karazim, Colleen Kenny, Kenneth Klein, Robert Ladinmir, Gerard Lenzi, Chris Maloney, Jean McHugh, Heather McMullan, John Meyer, Brian Michielini, Dominic Mirabelli, Drigo Morin, Chris Mousliadis, Doreen Orientale, Lisa Radicella, Nancy Roux, Renee Russo, Maria Schnebel, Samantha Schuck, Dawn Smith, Michelle Stanganelli, Edward Strocko, Carole Sucarino, Janet Sullivan, William Taylor, Michael Tobkes, Heather Tower, Denise Wagner, Thomas Wittig, Chris Yee, Alana Yost, Christine Zandides, Andrea Zorou, Alison Zuzzolo, Jason Elriaggi, Gregory Simoneschl, Tara Ann Mulvey, Mary Salerno.



Renee Fabrizio, a student at Woodland Avenue School in Hicksville was a sixth grade winner in the recent Voice of Democracy Contest. Renee is shown receiving her award from the chairladies of the Voice of Democracy Contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3211. Also presented to each winner was a citation from the Office of the Nassau County Executive, Thomas Gulotta. Congratulations, Renee, for a job well done!

In Service

Robert D. Werner, Jr.

Robert D. Werner, Jr., a Hicksville resident, died on March 13, at the age of 27. He was a victim of a rare and debilitating disease that left him confined to a wheelchair and on a respirator.

Robert had von Hippel-Lindau disease, which causes tumors of the brain and adrenal system. He was first hospitalized and in a coma for two months in 1981 and was dependent on a wheelchair and portable respirators since then. But the family refused to put him in an institution.

"We were not about to tuck him away," his mother, Evelyn Werner, said. He remained at home under 24-hour nursing care, and with the help of his parents and three younger brothers and sister, made trips to Walt Disney World in Florida, Great Adventure in New Jersey, Rockefeller Center and took boat rides around Manhattan Island. Evelyn Werner said Robert "could only say 'yes' and 'no' by moving his eyes and mouth" since the coma, and praised the work of the Coma Recovery Association, of Hempstead, for its help.

A Hicksville High School graduate, class of 1978, Robert studied at Adelphi University and Nassau Community College.

Other survivors include his father, Robert, brothers John, Ricky and Thomas, and sister Christine, and his grandmother, Mary Micallef, of the Bronx. A mass was said at Our Lady Of Mercy Catholic Church, Hicksville, with entombment in Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury.

Rose Intrieri

Rose Intrieri of Bethpage, died on March 15. She was the wife of Gabriel Intrieri. Other survivors include sons John, Gabriel and Michael, daughters Roseanne Feeney, Gena Bedell, sister Mildred Pisano, brothers Ralph, Charles, Joseph and Michael Antonette. She also leaves five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Arthur F. White Funeral Home in Bethpage. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, March 18, at St. Martin of Tours R.C. Church with interment at Conversion National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

Marine Cpl. Gregory J. Guarriello

whose wife, Karen, is the daughter of Louis and Kathryn A. Lagnese of 73 Diamond Drive, Plainview, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, NC.

A 1975 graduate of James Madison High School, Brooklyn, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1982.

Air Force Capt. Jane E. Cozier

daughter of James J. and Jane L. Fitzpatrick of 28 Wallace Drive, Plainview, has been named outstanding nurse of the year for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cozier is emergency service charge nurse with the U.S. Air Force Academy Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Her husband, Air Force Capt. Kenneth R. Cozier, is the son of Irene T. Cozier of 236 N. Maple Street, North Massapequa.

Capt. Jane Cozier is a 1984 graduate of Bishop Clarkson College of Nursing, Omaha, Neb.

Pvt 1st Class Jonathan D. Montag

son of Harriet and Mordechai Montag of 3 Malton Road, Plainview, has completed the Department of Defense basic journalist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the course, emphasis was placed on newspaper design techniques, photo journalism and writing news, sports and feature stories.

Also covered were media and community relations, and aspects of internal information to give the student an understanding of public affairs.

His wife, Annika, is the daughter of Tore and Marianne Holtgren of Madison, N.J.

Jonathan is a 1982 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

News From Hicksville Library

AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) volunteer tax assistance will be at the Hicksville Public Library, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10-2 p.m. Volunteers will assist only people 60 years or older.

Looking for a career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

The book "Listening To Billie" by Alice Adams is this month's topic for a book discussion at the Hicksville Public Library, April 8, at 1 p.m. in the Local History Room.

"Listening To Billie" is a story of a passionate modern woman moving steadily outward toward independence and success while she is drawn back into the intricate network of family conflicts.

Suzanne Welker is the discussion leader. Books are available at the circulation desk. Everyone is welcome to join the group.

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THE NEXT DENTS?**



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Hicksville**

Young Judaea Calendar

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 17: Young Judaea Ofarim group (grades 3-7) of Plainview regular meeting at Plainview JC, 95 Floral Dr., Plainview; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 433-4960 for information.

Thursday, March 19: Young Judaea Bogrim group (grades 8-12) of Plainview regular meeting at MidIsland Y, Manetto Hill Road, Plainview; 7:30-9 p.m. Call 433-4960 for information.

Tuesday, March 24: Young Judaea Ofarim group (grades 3-7) of Plainview regular meeting at Plainview JC, 95 Floral Dr., Plainview; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 433-4960 for information.

Thursday, March 26: Young Judaea Bogrim group (grades 8-12) of Plainview regular meeting at MidIsland Y, Manetto Hill Road, Plainview; 7:30-9 p.m. Call 433-4960 for information.

Tuesday, March 31: Young Judaea Ofarim group (grades 3-7) of Plainview regular meeting at Plainview JC, 95 Floral Dr., Plainview; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 433-4960 for information.

Thursday, April 2: Young Judaea Bogrim group (grades 8-12) of Plainview regular meeting at MidIsland Y, Manetto Hill Road, Plainview; 7:30-9 p.m. Call 433-4960 for information.

Sunday, April 5: Young Judaea Bown-A-Thon at Woodbury Lanes - 1 p.m. For information or to register, call 433-4960.

Tuesday, April 7: Young Judaea Ofarim group (grades 3-7) of Plainview regular meeting at Plainview JC, 95 Floral Dr., Plainview; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 433-4960 for information.

Thursday, April 9: Young Judaea Bogrim group (grades 8-12) of Plainview regular meeting at MidIsland Y, Manetto Hill Road, Plainview; 7:30-9 p.m. Call 433-4960 for information.

April 14, 16, 21: There will be no Young Judaea meetings on either level due to Passover holiday.

Coalition Group Covers Many Topics

The Hicksville Coalition held a business meeting on March 3. The topics discussed were the 1987-88 budget, the reorganization report on elementary schools, and the nomination of candidates for this year's school board elections.

The unanimous selection of the Coalition were Daniel MacBride, Lawrence Moor and Jay Schwartz each seeking reelection to Board seats this year. Members felt this accomplished team had brought dignity, stability and a cooperative spirit to their three year terms.

The report on elementary schools reorganization was discussed. Each type of organization was briefly explored. It was agreed that class sizes needed to be more uniform throughout the district.

Members discussed the proposed budget for next year. It was agreed that programs were successful. Many felt that the district had increased pupil achievement. In addition, members expressed satisfaction that the reputation of the district had improved.

Anyone wishing to attend the next meeting on March 24, can call Mike Melody, President of the Coalition at 931-3847.

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Monthly charge if balance drops below minimum	\$7.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$4.00 - <small>(\$2,500 to \$5,000)</small> \$8.00 - <small>(if below \$2,500)</small>	\$7.00
Per check charge if balance drops below minimum	none	none	\$.25 <small>if balance is under \$2,500</small>	\$.40	none
Free checking for Senior Citizens regardless of balance	yes	no	no	no	no

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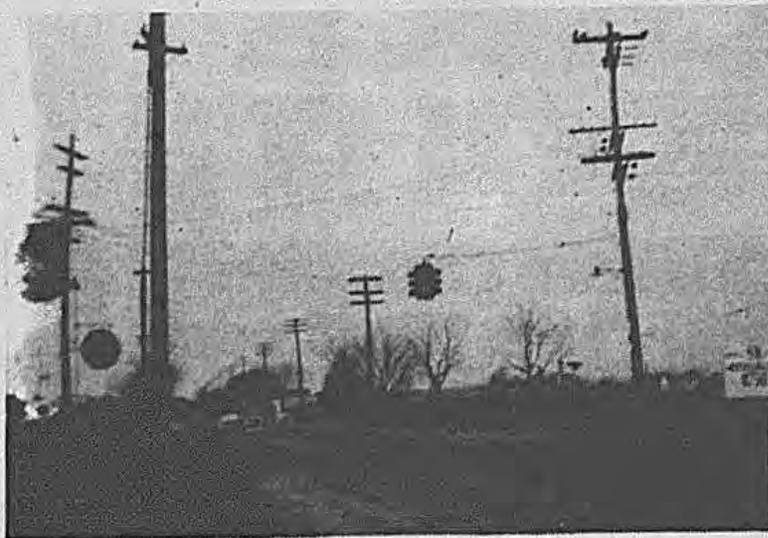
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341 Post Avenue
Westbury, NY 11590
333-1700

HICKSVILLE OFFICE
405 Jerusalem Avenue
Hicksville, NY 11801
938-9500

BOWLING GREEN OFFICE
2530 Stewart Avenue
Westbury, NY 11590
334-4000

CARLE PLACE OFFICE
Parkway Plaza Shopping Centre
(Glen Cove Road)
Carle Place, NY 11514
248-8700

Hicksville Then... And Now



A lone traffic signal sways in the breeze at Old Country Road and Newbridge Road in the late 1940s when this photo was taken looking west. The house in the center was the Iggulden Bengaliow, now the Mid-Island Animal Hospital. The area was ripe for industrial change as the post-war population boom brought thousands of new homeowners to Hicksville. (Photo by H. Kelly)



Except for what looks like the same telegraph poles, the area has been practically wiped clean of all traces of the past. A sprawling shopping center has sprung up in the area. And progress has also resulted in more gas stations, stop-and-go traffic and multi traffic signals to handle the flow. (Photo by Bill Clark)

Brass Choir To Perform Here

The New York Brass Choir, founded and conducted by Dean Karahalas, will give the third and final performance in the 1986-87 "Great Sounds of Jazz" series with a free concert on Sunday, April 5, according to Oyster Bay Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services, will be held at New York Institute of Technology's Salten Hall, Rte. 25-A, Old Westbury, beginning at 3 p.m. For further information, contact CAPA at 795-5943.

"Founded in 1967, The New York Brass Choir is a select group of New York's finest brass musicians who have been recognized for their diversified and popular programs," Diamond said. "Featured artists at the

New York Brass Conference for Scholarships, the group has also appeared as guest artists with many orchestras, on radio broadcasts and at Lincoln Center's Out-of-Doors series.

"Conductor Dean Karahalas, who is also the group's musical director, is well-known to Long Island audiences through his work with the New York Brass Choir and as conductor of The Concert Pops of Long Island," Diamond continued. "He boasts an extensive background in performing, conducting and teaching.

"I hope many Town residents will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of jazz with The New York Brass Choir playing ragtime and popular jazz as well as arrangements heard on television and movie scores," Diamond commented.

Church Of Christ Celeb. 37th Anniv.

"Celebrating God's Family" will be the theme of the 37th Anniversary of the Church of Christ of Hicksville, 105 Broadway.

This joyous occasion will be held April 5, and will begin with fellowship and refreshments at 10 a.m. A special worship service will be conducted at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. a banquet will be served in honor of the occasion.

An invitation is extended to visitors who would like to join in on the festivities. Call the church office for more information, 935-3855.

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There's the Active Army and the Army Reserve. If you qualify for Active, you serve 2-4 years, choose from over 300 skills to train in, and in over 80 of those skills you could be eligible for up to \$25,200 in college money.

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Both choices give you career experience, physical conditioning, new friends, good pay, and a chance to serve your country. It's all up to you. Call your local Army Recruiter.

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Saturdays: 9:30 am-2:30 pm (All locations)



HIGH RATES ON SAVINGS

ACCOUNT	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	CURRENT ANNUAL RATE
MONEY MARKET (\$2,500 min.)	5.75%	5.59%
HIGH RATE PASSBOOK "Super G" (\$5,000 min.)	5.75%	5.59%
12-MONTH (\$500 min.)	6.35%	6.16%
60-MONTH (\$500 min.)	7.73%	7.45%

For Time Deposits, interest is compounded daily, credited quarterly, and both principal and interest must remain on deposit a full year to realize the effective yield indicated. A substantial penalty is required in the event premature withdrawal from a Time Deposit is permitted by the bank. For Money Market accounts, interest is compounded daily and credited monthly; for Super G Passbook accounts, interest is compounded daily and credited quarterly.

For additional savings information:

Brooklyn (718) 238-4900 Queens (718) 278-5800 Nassau (516) 485-0344 Suffolk (516) 821-2100

SPECIAL IRA BONUS RATES PAY .25% MORE THAN REGULAR RATES

Every wage earner is still eligible to make a \$2,000 tax-deductible contribution to a 1986 IRA until April 15, 1987. While contributions for the 1987 tax year may not be fully deductible for all wage earners, interest earned is still tax-deferred.

IRA TIME DEPOSIT	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	CURRENT ANNUAL RATE
60-MONTH (\$100 min.)	8.00%	7.70%
12-MONTH (\$100 min.)	6.62%	6.41%

These rates are also available for IRA Successor Trustee Transfers and Qualified Defined-Contribution Plans for the self-employed (Unincorporated).

Married couples may contribute up to \$4,000 (\$2,250 if only one is employed). Deposits may be made periodically or in a lump sum. "The Green Point" will provide quarterly statements showing how each IRA has grown. Premature withdrawal from an IRA before age 59½, or from an IRA Time Deposit before maturity, incurs a substantial penalty if permitted by the Bank. Interest is compounded daily, credited quarterly and both principal and interest must remain on deposit for a full year to realize the effective yield indicated.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION.
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville New York, adopted July 8, 1986, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on May 6, 1987, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 o'clock p.m. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, April 6, 1987 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 37 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting, shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of the term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

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

3 year term ending June 30th, 1990 Last Incumbent: Mr. Jay M. Schwartz.

3 year term ending June 30th, 1990 Last Incumbent: Mr. Daniel C. MacBride.

3 year term ending June 30th, 1990 Last Incumbent: Mr. Lawrence A. Moor.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1987-1988 may be obtained by any

LEGAL NOTICE

taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after Wednesday, April 29, 1987, between 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after April 29, 1987, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on April 29, 1987 at Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on: April 29, 1987 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. (D.S.T.).

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District on April 29, 1987, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on any week day from April 30, 1987 up to and including May 6, 1987. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Annual Meeting, or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on May 6, 1987, the Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on April 27th, April 28th, April 29th and May 4th. Such list will also be posted at the polling places at the election of members of the Board of Education.

Election District No. 1
Barnes Avenue School

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

Election District No. 2
East Street School

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 3
Woodland Avenue School

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

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

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

Election District No. 4
Lee Avenue School

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

line, then Northwesterly along the District's South line to Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West and North, along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin

Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

Election District No. 5
Fork Lane School

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 6
Dutch Lane School

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

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

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

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

Election District No. 7
Old Country Road School

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Hicksville Union Free School District
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Jane A. Wilder
District Clerk

MIT 1978
 4x3/20,27;4/10,24

Singles Calendar

Sun. Mar. 22 - Sunday Brunch and Workshop. Meets every Sunday from 11-3 p.m. M, \$5, NM, \$7. Join us for bagels, spreads, good food and good talk. Each week there will be a guest speaker or class led by professionals in the fields of communication, relationships, current trends and other relevant areas of interest to the single person. Noted speaker and actress, Pamela Erb, "How to Flirt."
Sun. Mar. 22 Volleyball 28+ 7-10 p.m. Come down and shape up while meeting other people from the community. M, \$2, NM, \$4. Special use of the health facility.

Mon. Mar. 23 New Beginnings. Meetings are 2nd and 4th Mondays. This group offers a social and support experience to persons 40-60 years of age, learning to live fully again after a serious loss. This will be a rap group with the basic goal of helping members enhance coping skills in practical ways. Experts on aspects of adjustment such as financial, legal, etc. will be available if requested by the group. M, \$2, NM, \$4.

Mon. Mar. 23 Young Business & Professionals. A select group of sophisticated young adults, ages 25-35 with similar career and social aspirations, participating in social and intellectual events in and off the premises. This group will meet the 2nd and 4th Monday of the month. M, \$2, NM, \$4.

Mon. Mar. 23 Recent Bereavement Group. Meets every Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m. M, \$45, NM, \$56. This group is designed to assist individuals who have lost a spouse proceed through the grieving process. These groups are led by professional bereavement counselors. Meets for eight (8) consecutive weeks. Leader Della Goldstein, MSW.

Thurs. Mar. 26 Single Parent Center. Meets every Thursday 8-11 p.m. An organization of single parents enjoying relevant discussions as well as social meetings on a weekly basis. The Center organizes parent and child outings as well as parties just for adults. This group also functions as a self-help for recently divorced or widowed individuals with children to entertain. "Astrology and Palm Reading". Noted guest speaker Maxine Lucille Fiel.

Thurs. Mar. 26 New Outlook. Meets every Thursday 8-11 p.m. M, \$1, NM, \$2. A self-help support group for widowed individuals 50+ years of age. Rap groups and guest lectures. "Jews and Drugs."

Sun. Mar. 29 Sunday Brunch & Workshops. Meets every Sunday from 11-3 p.m. M, \$5, NM, \$7. Join us for bagels and spreads.

P.O.B. Library Exhibits

April Exhibits: in the mini gallery, Adult Education Art Exhibit. All showcases: Repousse on Copper Foil Exhibit by Judith E. Allen.

On Wednesday, April 1, 8-9:30 p.m., the Plainview Old Bethpage Library will be offering a computer program entitled "Computers in Your Future." Sign up in the AV Center.

On Friday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting the Ivy Lane Repertory Theatre in "Something to Hide" by Leslie Sands and directed by Don Deutsch.

When you mix blackmail, infidelity, an accident and a missing body together you get a British mystery.

"Something to Hide" is the story of writer Howard Holt and his wife and publisher Karen. Their lives are suddenly shaken by the accident Karen has outside their summer home. Who is the girl she has knocked down with her car? Why has Howard hidden the body and insisted that Karen tell a completely different story to the police.

You'll have to wait for the surprise ending of this mystery to put the pieces of this puzzle together.

No tickets needed. First come, first seated.

On Sunday, April 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering free tax assistance staffed by Hofstra University in the Director's Office.

These services will be extended through April 12. No appointment is necessary. However, please come prepared (organize and bring all necessary documents). The tax people will guide you in preparing your return.

On Monday, April 6, at 1 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a Book Discussion/Review led by Barbara Krupit. The book for discussion is entitled "Machine Dreams" by Jayne A. Phillips.

On Tuesday, April 7, the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering free tax assistance from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. staffed by Hofstra University in the Director's Office and for Senior Citizens from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. made available by the American Association of Retired Persons in the Family Center.

These services will be extended through April 14. No appointment is necessary. However, please come prepared (organize and bring all necessary documents). The tax people will guide you in preparing your return.

On Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a Book Discussion/Review led by Barbara Krupit.

The book being discussed is entitled "Femininity" by Susan Brownmiller.

On Wednesday, April 8, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a hearing screening.

Mill Neck Foundation's Telecommunication Van will be located in the parking lot of the library. This is sponsored by Mill Neck Foundation.

Appointments must be made in advance at the Circulation Desk from 10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. No appointments between 12-1 p.m. Walk-ins will be taken if time permits.

All ages welcome. This hearing screening is free.

On Thursday, April 9, at 3 and 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting the feature film entitled "Legal Eagles" starring Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Daryl Hannah.

Tom Logan has a law partner who put a dog on the witness stand. A client who can't enter a room without a crime being committed and a case that could turn out to be the murder of the year. His!

The film runs 114 minutes and is rated PG.

On Friday, April 10, at 1 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting "Insights Into Current Issues" led by Barbara Krupit.

From local and national to international news, Barbara Krupit will discuss what's making the headlines that day. You can discuss the issues and share your views.

The Purple Cow Playhouse will present the Broadway show "Night Mother" at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library on Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m.

The subject of the play is assuredly a painful one - a young woman's determination to commit suicide and her mother's inability to prevent her from doing so.

This is a play you will never forget.

Tickets are not required. First come, first seated.

On Sunday, April 12, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering free tax assistance staffed by Hofstra University in the Director's Office.

These services will be extended through April 12. No appointment is necessary. However, please come prepared (organize and bring all necessary documents). The tax people will guide you in preparing your return.

On Tuesday, April 14, the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering free tax assistance from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. staffed by Hofstra University in the Director's Office and for Senior Citizens from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. made available by the American Association of Retired Persons in the Family Center.

These services will be extended through April 14. No appointment is necessary. However, please come prepared (organize and bring all necessary documents). The tax people will guide you in preparing your return.

On Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be holding a Library Board of Trustees meeting. (Building expansion program at 7:30 followed by Public Budget Hearing at 8 p.m.).

On Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be holding a Board of Trustees meeting in the staff room. The public is invited.

On Wednesday, April 22, from 8-10 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a computer program entitled "Lotus 123 'How To'" by Gene Pizzolo.

Register in AVC. Intermediate level only.

On Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a program entitled "Planning For Retirement" with Jack Parrott.

Learn how to plan for your

retirement. Topics to be discussed are pension options, investment strategies, planning for inflation, lump sum distributions and investment vehicles for your retirement years. People of all ages are encouraged to attend.

Now that the weather is improving, people are beginning to think about improving their homes. Be careful when you decide on a home improvement contractor.

On Saturday, April 25, from 10-11:30 a.m., a workshop entitled "How to Choose a Home Improvement Contractor" will be presented at the library. Meet the experts. Avoid the pitfalls in selecting financing: Speakers from Nassau and Suffolk Consumer Affairs Departments and New York State Banking Association will be present.

This program is sponsored by Consumer Education Coalition of Long Island and the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library.

On Thursday, April 30, at 3 and 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting the feature film entitled "The Gods Must Be Crazy" starring Marius Weyers and Sandra Prinsloo.

South African director Jamie Uys' witty comedy is the surprise foreign box office hit of summer 1984! "The Gods Must Be Crazy" opens as a documentary about a tribe of peaceful Bushmen living in the Kalahari Desert. When a careless pilot drops an empty Coke bottle into their midst, the Bushmen assume it is a gift from the Gods. The bottle soon becomes a source of conflict and envy, and the tribe's leader travels to "civilization" to return it.

The film runs 109 minutes and is rated PG.

The library is located at 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center (938-0077).

Memorial Day Plans Underway

On Monday, May 25, Charles Wagner American Legion Post 421 will be hosting the annual Memorial Day Service and Parade. Any civic, fraternal or veteran's organization wishing to participate in the parade should contact Frank Molinari at 935-1934 or Wes Tietjen at 935-5251 or Greg Bennett at 938-9385.

On Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. there will be a parade committee meeting at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. Representatives from participating organizations are asked to attend this meeting.

Let's work together to make our Memorial Day Service and Parade a suitable tribute and honor to those who have made the Supreme Sacrifice in defense of our nation and freedom.

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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....

A Visit To The Firehouse

The children in Mrs. Specht's special education Early Learning Center at Woodland Avenue have just completed an exciting study unit on The Fireman.

In addition to hearing stories

and watching films, the children made shoebox fire engines, and painted a mural of a fire scene. As a culmination activity the class visited the Hicksville Fire Department. They had a wonderful time!



Joshua Moy and Allen Scholl proudly show their shoe box fire engines.



Tommy Becker, Joshua Moy, Ryan Proffe, Allen Scholl, Brian Saltz and Maureen Murphy at the firehouse.



Ryan Proffe enjoys "driving" the fire engine.

Friday, March 20, 1987

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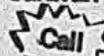


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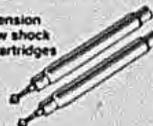
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Fork Lane Computer News

Everybody loves the Disco - the Floppy Disc-o Computer Room at Fork Lane School. Let's listen in to what some of the sixth graders are saying about their experiences in the Floppy Disc-o.

From John Maiorino's students Room 141: **Matt Gold** - "The computer room is a fun time for me because I have a chance to try out some of the computer strategy games."

Jackie Antonacci - "This is an educational experience and I enjoy participating in it."

Erle Blicher - "I've had some cheers and jeers playing Jenny's Journey."

Greg Figlia - "I've had a fabulous time playing Number Munchers."

Robert Beck - "I had some good and bad sessions playing Lemonade."

Kerry Burns - "Playing Jenny's Journey is very adventurous."

Mr. Maiorino says "having an opportunity to test out some software and the chance to work on modern technology here at Fork Lane School is truly an educational experience for all of us."

Miss Anne Bergeron, Room 146 says, "The variety of programs available maintains the student's interest, reinforces learning and challenges further thinking. The students relish their time in the computer room. They are fortunate to be able to grow with their technology."

The following are some of the comments Miss Bergeron's students have made:

Mary Raffie - "I think the computer room is a good idea because there are a lot of different games to play. The game I like best was called Mind Puzzles and it had two different games to play. They were called

The Mazes of Rodentia and Queen Bee of Menta."

Josh Diamond - "I think the computer room was a great idea to put in the school. It has fun games and at the same time it teaches you a lesson. Some of those games are Number Munchers and Prefix Game. They are great games to play."

Kathy Knauer - "Going into the computer room and being able to use the computers is a head start for the future and a lot of fun. My favorite games are The Mazes of Rodentia from the disc Mind Puzzler and Jenny's Journey. Both of them have to do with directions and reaching certain points. I guess that's why I like both of them."

John Brewer - "I like the computer room a lot. It teaches me to use the computers and to enjoy computers. My favorite game is Oregon Trail."

Marina Thomas - "I like the computer room because we can play a lot of games on the computer. My best one is Number Munchers."

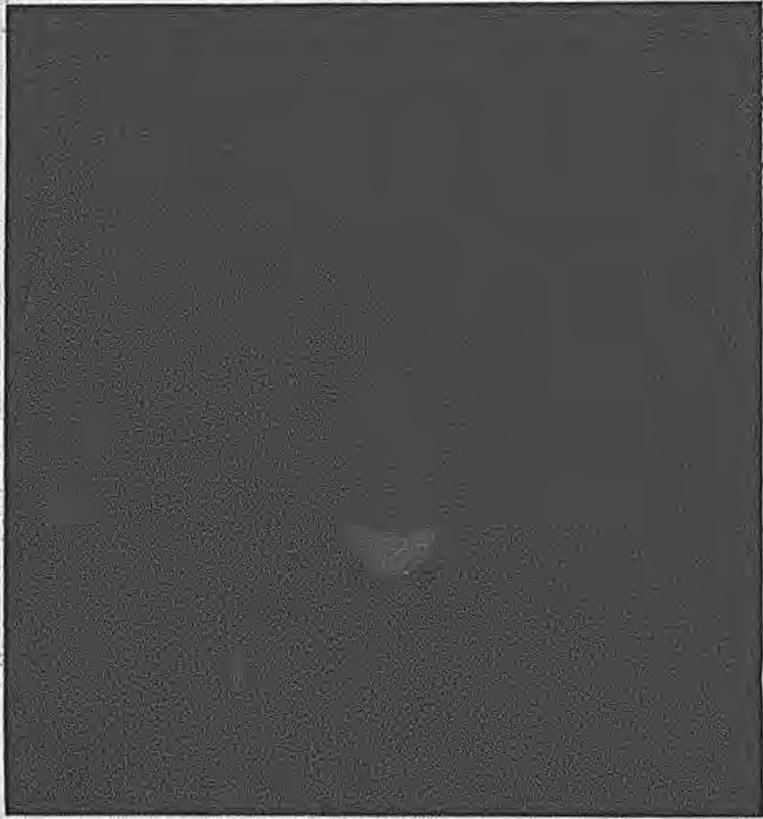
Danielle Piptone - "I think the computers are fun. There are a lot of games to play like Prefix Power, Number Munchers and Oregon Trail. I think it is great to have a computer room."

Anthony J. Pelletiere - "I like the computer room a lot. It teaches me how to work and operate the computers. I think that it is a very good idea how the school has its own computer room and that everyone gets to use it."

Mario DiCerbe - "I like the computer room's games. I think it is a very good idea because in the future computers will help us with things to make life easier. My favorite computer game is Oregon Trail."

All comments were written voluntarily by students on their own time.

St. Ignatius CYO Basketball



Jimmy Famicole, Danny Moegan, Mike Jerome, Mike Yopp, Beatrice Clark, Jimmy Walker, Kevin Wreid.

In the third grade league it was the Lions against the Tigers on Wednesday night and again on Saturday. The Lions were in good strong form Wednesday, beating the Tigers by one point, Gary Lewis and Veeral Lakhani played strong offense which brought their team to a victory. On Saturday, it was the Tigers turn to beat the Lions with a score of 22-11.

It was Friday, the 13th, and the Knicks were playing the Celtics in the fourth grade play-offs at Burns Avenue. With good offense by Danny Meegan, Kevin Wreid and Beatrice Clark, the Knicks captured the win over the Celtics, 31-21. Kevin Sullivan and John Haley scored for the Celtics while Mike Rizzo played good defense for the Celtics.

Patience was the strategy of the game played in our fifth grade league between Don Cleary's Lakers and Ed Passaro's Bullits. Unfortunately, Ed Passaro found out his Bullits have no patience. The Lakers waited patiently for the ball to come their way to bring home the win. While Brian Fayda and Mike Moylan scored the most points for the Lakers, Peter Berzins played excellent defense for the team. Scoring for the Bullits were Tony Cassano and Steve Talento. Final score in the first round of the play-offs was Lakers 16, Bullits 11.

The championship play-off for the seventh and eighth graders pitted the Warriors against the Hawks. This very exciting game had the lead change hands 10 times before the Warriors finally took the lead and kept it to win the championship. Chris Murphy was the high scorer for the Warriors with 13 points. Backing

Chris up was Dennis Cantalupo (9 pts.), Drew Turano (6 pts.), Brian McDermott (6 pts.), Chris Koetter (5 pts.) and Joe Mais (2 pts.). Playing excellent defense were Kevin Broderick and Robbie Baricevac. The Hawks played equally as hard but just fell short of the win. Scoring for the Hawks were Mike Montana (14 pts.), Jerry Geigle (10 pts.), John Mansueto (3 pts.), John Gagora (2 pts.) and Chris Santelli (2 pts.). Final score: 41-35.

Berkeley School Sets Grad. Lunch

The Berkeley School of Long Island in Hicksville will hold its graduation luncheon on Friday, March 27, at noon, at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

Graduates of the professional secretarial, automated office technology, business administration and fashion marketing and management programs will be awarded Associate in Applied Science degrees. Those students successfully completing the information processing and intensive secretarial courses will receive diplomas.

'Hannah' Flick For The Library

The film, "Hannah and Her Sisters," will be shown Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" has the narrative scope of a novel. It begins with a big family celebration--Thanksgiving dinner--and covers several years in the lives of its principal characters, moving from the mind of one into the mind of another.

This film is free and rated PG 13.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, will meet at the Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, in Oyster Bay, New York at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Prevailing Time, on March 31, 1987, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing in relation to the increase and improvement of facilities for and on behalf of various park districts, as follows: (i) the construction of a new miniature golf course, repaving of existing walks, purchase and installation of new light poles and the reconstruction of handball court floors for the Bethpage Park District, at a maximum estimated cost of \$215,000, (ii) the construction of a new miniature golf course, repaving of existing walks, purchase and installation of new light poles and the reconstruction of the swimming pool for the Massapequa Park District, at a maximum estimated cost of \$225,000, (iii) the repaving of existing walks, the purchase and installation of new light poles and the construction of a sewer hookup for the Plainview Park District, at a maximum

LEGAL NOTICE

estimated cost of \$290,000, (iv) the construction of a new miniature golf course, repaving of existing walks and the purchase and installation of new light poles for the Syosset Park District, at a maximum estimated cost of \$115,000, and (v) the installation of various landscaping improvements for the Nassau Shores Park District, at a maximum estimated cost of \$75,000, at which time and place said Town Board will hear all persons interested in the subject matter thereof. Dated: Oyster Bay, New York March 10, 1987

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Cubs Enjoy Derby Race

Cub Scouts, Pack 172, from East Street School had a great time at the Derby Race on January 28. The boys made their own cars. It is amazing what a little imagination can do when making something. The Tiger Cubs and the Webelos were the official judges.

The boys raced in groups of three. Then the winners raced each other until there was one winner from each den.

Den 1

1st Michael Lortz, 2nd Jim Walker, 3rd Charles Prokop.

Den 2

1st Andrew Corley, 2nd Richard Kruger, 3rd Chris Giapputo.

Den 3

1st Howard Sonneborn, 2nd John Luyster, 3rd Kevin Beiner.

Den 4

1st Frank Williams, 2nd Jason Stanton, 3rd Joseph Gallipoli.

It was a lot of fun watching everyone laugh and root for their own team. After the thrill of the Pinewood Derby the boys had a snack. Then the awards began.

We were very proud to see Paul Mackin obtain his Bear badge along with 5 red beads. Now he can growl around at his den meetings.

Jamie DiSilvestre and Greg Walunas received 1 red bead.

Three new wolves left the pack meeting that day: Jeremiah Singer, Chris Murray, Larry McCarthy.

The other awards were: Jeremiah Singer - 1 yellow bead, 1 gold arrow; Chris Murray - 1 yellow bead, 1 gold arrow; Joseph Gallipoli - 1 gold arrow, 2 silver arrows; Jason Stanton - 1 gold arrow, 2 silver arrows; Larry McCarthy - 2 yellow beads, 1 gold arrow, 3 silver arrows; Chris Gorman - 1 gold arrow, 2 silver arrows; Frank Williams - 1 gold arrow, 3 silver arrows; Chris Giarraputo - 2 red beads; Jim Walker - Recruiter; Michael Lortz - Recruiter.



Andrew Corley was so proud of his Pinewood Derby. Pack 172 welcomes him as a new Scout.



Pack 172 watches as the Pinewood Derby begins. In the background are Gail Wright, Scouting Coordinator, Wayne Luyster, Assistant Cubmaster and Carol Rasmussen, Cubmaster.

Group Discussion At Science Church

"Positive Relationships for Singles," a support group focusing on greater communication and realizing one's desires. Religious Science Church, 17 Maple Place, Hicksville, Sunday, 2-4 p.m., \$3. For more information call 561-9755 or 273-7364.

Memorial Day Comm. Meeting

The next organizational meeting for the Hicksville Memorial Day Parade and Services will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 15 at Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on South Broadway. Frank Molinari, Past Commander of the Hicksville American Legion, is Chairman of this year's traditional community service sponsored by the Hicksville Combined Veterans Organization Committee.

All organizations planning on participating in the parade and/or the Memorial Day services are urged to have representatives at this important April planning meeting.

Art Soc. Hosts Watercolor Demo

The Independent Art Society extends a cordial invitation to all interested to see a lively, professional watercolor demonstration on Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hicksville Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue.

Wildlife expert, Kathryn Herry will share the techniques and philosophy that have made her a well known designer of china and giftware decor. IAS will share its famous refreshment table.

POBRRRC Wins Race Trophies

The March 7 four mile "Footrace from Oldfields to Little Cow Harbor" featured a team of four (2 men, 2 women) team competition, and the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club's entry of John Grever of Syosset, Margaret Bertram of Hicksville, Ed Melnick of Plainview and Lori Harfenes also of Plainview captured the third

place team trophy against some very stiff competition. The race started and finished at the Harborfields Public Library in Greenlawn.

Grever led the POBRRRC team with a time of 22:17, Melnick finished in 23:31, Bertram in 26:39, and Harfenes in 29:18.



John Grever shows the strain as he crosses the finish line.

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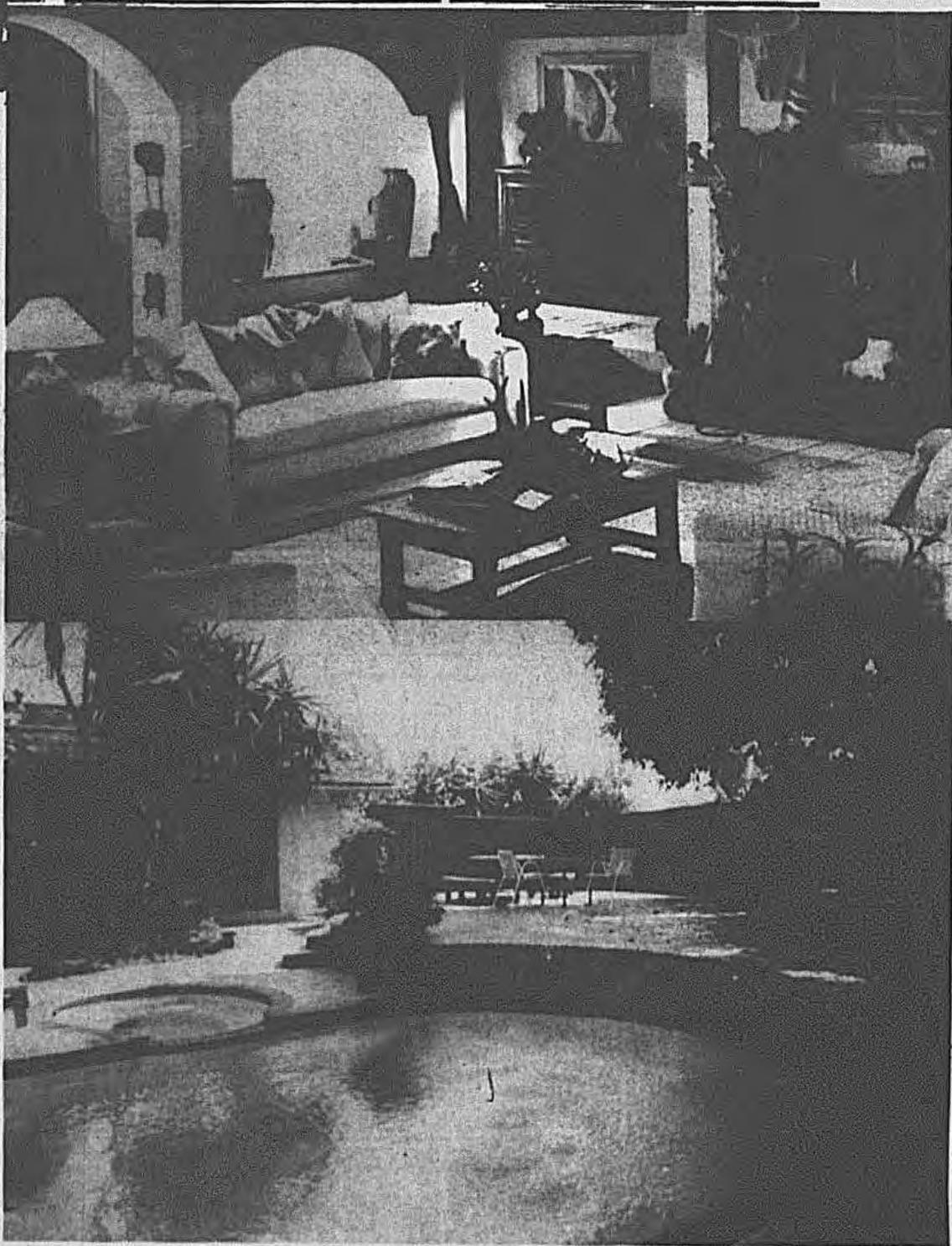
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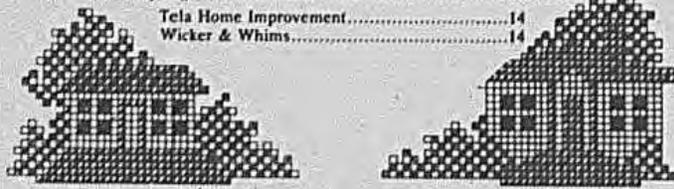


SPECIAL HOME AND GARDENS SUPPLEMENT Appearing in
Garden City News, Williston Times Mincola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance.

Friday, March 20, 1987

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Repairing, summerizing for coming warm weather

By Eric Jude

As the great thaw begins, people once again emerge from their homes after having successfully weathered the ravages of winter. After hibernating all season, it's no surprise that most home owners throw themselves into one of the great traditions of spring: home fix-up and repair.

Now is the time to take stock of your home's condition and make plans to restore any areas that have taken the brunt of winter's wrath. It also is a time to think about ways to reduce your cooling costs. Even the beginning do-it-yourselfer can handle a large variety of projects with a little knowledge, the right tools and a desire to save money.

SPRING CLEANING

Beginning at the top of the house, a thorough roof inspection should be conducted to see what damage winter ice and snow have wrought.

Starting at the ridge and working down to the eaves and gutters, checkpoints should include exposed heads of roofing nails, damaged or curled shingles and exposed, rusted or damaged flashing.

Check carefully for cracks and breaks between different materials such as siding, flashing or roofing and masonry, metal and wooden frames and flashing around vents. Flashing is important because it prevents leaks; if damaged, it should be repaired with asphalt sealer.

How do you know if your house needs to be repainted? Usually, a home needs to be repainted every eight years, or when the base coat begins to show through, a brush stroke or roller track appears or paint starts to fade.

When the exterior wood around your house — worn-out door thresholds, damaged porch or deck stair treads and railings, broken picnic tables, rotten fence posts, damaged pillars, loose gate hinges or windows — splits or begins to rot, no amount of paint will cure or cover the problem. Whenever there is damaged wood, you have two options: replace it or repair it.

To replace a window with a new one, for example, will cost at least \$200 and require a good, solid weekend of work, not to mention tools and talent. You can, however, repair that window in a few hours with a polyester resin-based wood filler, according to Gene and Katie Hamilton, authors and do-it-yourself consultants to the Minwax Co., makers of High Performance Wood Filler.

You also might consider double glazing your windows for lower cooling costs now and reduced heating bills next winter. Two panes of glass sandwiching even a thin layer of dead air also can cut noise transmission, according to author Mike McClintock in his book "Home Sense" (Scribners, 1986).

As the ground that was frozen

all winter begins to thaw, knowing where your septic tank is located can save headaches, according to the d-Con Co. Inc., makers of Rid-X. Direct all heavy vehicles such as cars, trucks and lawn equipment away from the area to prevent damage to the tank and distribution lines and keep your system operating smoothly by adding a bacteria additive monthly.

COOLING THE COST OF COOL

There is nothing cool about exorbitant utility bills confronting us each summer — but that's the price we pay for transforming sweltering misery into air-conditioned comfort. Many people are learning, however, that turning up the air conditioner is not the only way to keep a room cool. And it is certainly not the most efficient.

For those with central air-conditioning, it's possible to keep household temperatures and monthly electric bills at a comfortable level, according to Suzanne Mahler, marketing manager for Honeywell's Residential Controls Division retail business unit, makers of the Magic Stat and Fuel Saver lines of programmable thermostats. The strategic use of an electronic, programmable thermostat, which automatically lowers and raises the temperature to suit your schedule, can shave 10 percent to 20 percent off summer energy bills.

A programmable thermostat uses its computerized, electronic memory to accomplish the task of raising or lowering the temperature in your home at the time you specify. It is capable of remembering different daily programs so that you can match your weekday and weekend schedule with energy use.

Proper insulation is another home improvement that can cut energy costs. If your attic isn't already insulated, it should be. Most important is the floor, followed by exterior walls — these are areas where cold air will escape in the summer.

While vertical blinds and shades made of many different materials long have been used to shield rooms from the sun, breakthroughs in vinyl technology have made it possible to dress up the home with stylish, yet highly energy-efficient blinds.

Because of their thermal properties and light colors, vinyl vertical blinds can reflect up to 75 percent of solar radiation during the summer. And vertical blinds can substantially reduce air-conditioning costs, according to Louverdrape Inc., a manufacturer of vinyl, vertical blinds that use BF Goodrich Geon solid vinyl.

Outdoor awnings also are good insulators. They reduce heat gain by blocking the sun's rays, and can reduce your air conditioner's load up to 25 percent.

Not all energy-saving measures have to be drastic. Here are some quick suggestions from Mahler:

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SPRING CLEANING

Little touches 'summerize' your home

By Karen Caldwell

The first crocus of spring barely has broken its head through the damp soil and already you're combing the department stores for the latest maillots and short sets.

Warm weather is a welcome relief to those who can barely stand the sight of their wool pants or down jackets after months of bundling up.

As you plan your new summer wardrobe, why not think about how your home can "dress" for the warm weather, too?

It's easy to give your home a more seasonal ambience, according to design experts, a look that will feel as cool as it looks with touches of the pastels and white, lighter fabrics and fresh flowers. Sure, you'll be spending a lot of time outside, but coming indoors can be just as refreshing with the right touches.

• Wondering where to start with spring/summer decorating? Designer Lyn Peterson of Motif Designs, New Rochelle, N.Y., suggests you take a look at your summertime lifestyle. For example, where are you going to entertain or spend the most time? On the screen porch? The south-facing living room rather than the north-facing den? Focus your efforts accordingly.

• Achieving that new look might be as simple as rearranging the furniture.

"Moving the furniture around can make the room's decor look entirely new," Peterson says.

Look at the room with your interior designer or a talented friend, then brainstorm about ways to make changes. For instance, if your living room is situated in a conventional L-shape layout, you could place the arrangement on an angle. This achieves a fresh look without meddling too much with the room's design.

You also can simplify the floor plan. Every summer, Peterson removes one piece of her sectional sofa from the family room, providing a direct route as well as an unobstructed view to the terrace.

• After rearranging your room, you might find space for an additional piece of furniture. Add something light — a wicker planter or rocker for the living room, a white wooden swing for the porch, a new bamboo headboard for the bedroom.

• To give these most-used rooms a summery look, follow the same guidelines for putting together a summer wardrobe. Bright colors and cool pastels look best in warm climates and white, of course, always is right in summer.

Shed layers. Stow away the afghans and accessories that fill up a room with coziness in winter. Send the dried floral arrangement to the basement; it's out of season now. Think of how a thick wool sweater would look in July.

• To replace those remnants of winter, have silencers made for a

quick change of decorating scenery, maybe in chintz floral prints or bright white. Slip them on, slip them off when soiled and wash, and slip them off for the season once fall rolls around. That's easy decorating, to say nothing of the care.

• Sprinkle the colors and objects of the season around your home. Baskets, seashells, dinnerware and place mats in soft hues of blue, yellow and pink and simple glass vases are a few summertime touches. Now might be the time to fill an aquarium or glass bowl with the flash of fish.

• Nothing looks more like summer than flowers that abound in and around the home, so bring the outdoors in. Snip a bit of whatever is growing, sprouting and budding in the yard, Peterson suggests. One spring/summer decorating "accessory" ever-present in Peterson's home is a small container of lawn grass. She puts one in every room, including the children's room. It is simple to do — just sow and grow — the kids can help, too. The bright green color of a new lawn surely will be one of the brightest spots in any room's decor. As for house plants, Peterson suggests you give them a summer under the sun.

• Another way to brighten is to install a skylight. The cost usually is from \$500 to \$1,000 per skylight installed, but the sunlit feeling in a room is worth many times more. The benefit is year-round, but warm weather is the best time for installation since the process requires cutting a hole in the roof.

• While creating a bright look, keep cool with a ceiling fan. It can cut down on the use of air-conditioning since it keeps the air circulating.

• Roll up the area rugs if you have wood floors. Take down the heavy window treatments, replacing them with curtains that wait in the breeze rather than drapes that drag to the floor. Leave the sheers, or tie them back, or hang swag lace or a lace tablecloth across the tops of window. Maybe you can find some vintage lace at an antique shop or garage sale. Another option: leave the windows unadorned for a clean look.

By doing with a little less furniture, a little less decor and a little less worry and work, you'll shed the heavy layers of winter for a lighter, more cheerful ambience. Hopefully, your new decor will be like the fresh air of springtime.

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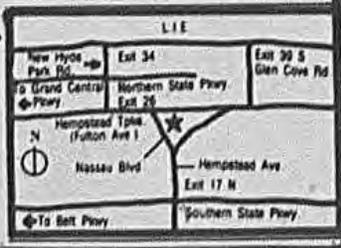
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KNOCK ON WOOD

By Jan Rak

Hardwood floors are going places

Hardwood floors are going places they've never gone before. Who would ever guess they would wind up in one of the messiest rooms of the house — the kitchen?

"Fifteen years ago we never put hardwood in kitchens. Now 90 percent of the time if we're putting hardwood floors in a house it will include the kitchen," said Bob Turner, who has been installing hardwood floors for the past 31 years.

Today, because of protective coatings like urethane or polyurethane, hardwood floors can withstand high traffic and be used in hard-wearing areas like kitchens, entries and even bathrooms.

The Tom Collins family treads on hardwood floors in the entry, hallway, breakfast area and kitchen of their new home

"It looks nice, it's very appealing and we've gotten a lot of compliments on it," said Collins.

"We felt that (hardwood in) the entrance and hallway where there is a lot of traffic — besides having a nice appearance — would hold up better than carpeting," he said.

Collins said his wife was hesitant about whether a wood floor would hold up as well as linoleum

in the kitchen — but those fears have been put to rest.

"The only bad thing has been that we have little kids and one likes to drop things over the railing of the stairway and the wood gets nicks and scratches. It's just a matter of getting a touch-up, though," said Collins.

Either that or a big thick rug for protection — until Collins' son outgrows this high-dropping phase.

The past 20 years have seen dramatic changes in the floor industry. As a result, people eager to install wood floors in their homes can reap the benefits.

For one thing, many more wood styles are available today. And because of new products, it is easier for professionals to install hardwood floors. Then there is the renewed interest in natural products, according to industry insiders. Interior designers have even gotten into the act, finding additional ways to dress up traditional hardwood floors.

"Friends come to my house now for drinks" *Darryl David Patrick*



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By Steve Hurtado

Location, location, location — words used to attract prospective buyers to new homes.

Location can mean many things. It also can be influenced by time. It should be a major consideration when selecting that "dream home," or the site on which to build it. Following are some points to consider:

- **Up and coming.** In a brand-new neighborhood or housing development, look for contemporary homes offering the latest conveniences and designs, and be willing to pay a premium price for what you are getting.

- **Be aware of the lots around you.** Are they occupied, or will the land be used for single-family homes or apartments? Learn about the area's zoning regulations to verify that the lot next to yours won't become a fast-food restaurant or gasoline station.

New developments, especially

in larger subdivisions, also have plans for schools, services and other amenities. Look to see if the school is well maintained and offers not only the programs you desire, but those that people who might buy your house would want. Make sure police, fire and ambulance services are nearby. Check plans for the road system: Will streets be paved and include sidewalks in the plans?

- **Utilities can be provided by different companies,** so before you buy its best to check into the type of sewer hook-up and sanitation services you'll be getting.

- **Stable and sound.** Stable neighborhoods are well developed and have full occupancy levels. These neighborhoods have gained their identities, and the market price will be steady, but negotiable.

- **When evaluating a stable neighborhood,** you usually can judge the book by its cover ... or in this case the appearance of the houses, both

old and new.

Consider access to other parts of the city, and assess what mass transportation your area offers — and whether it's a convenience or a hindrance. What about traffic levels, and subsequent noise, during peak hours?

- **How close are banks, grocery stores, medical centers and shopping centers?** Check to see if retail and service areas are occupied and showing financial soundness.

- **Great expectations.** Maybe you have high hopes for a fixer home in an older residential area undergoing renovation. Sometimes, a little "sweat equity" can make a run-down home a treasure. Check the architecture in the neighborhood for unique structures that can become showplaces with some help.

- **Look into what government programs are being utilized to help renew the area.** Improvements in shopping areas and other homes

generally enhance the overall property value.

In addition to your plans for structural renovation, try landscaping, which can be an inexpensive way to enhance the beauty of your home.

- **Starting from scratch.** When looking to build on an open site, other factors come into play. While still being conscious of location, make sure you pay close attention to the lot itself.

- **It might pay to have the lot surveyed to see if your plans will fit the lot's size and the zoning permits.**

Look at the drainage and soil, says author Mike McClintock in his book "Home Sense" (Scribner, 1986). The lot may be vacant because it becomes the neighborhood pond after a storm. Building at the highest point isn't always the best because of the expense of getting materials and added structural demands.

Encouragingly enough, timeless European styling need not come from Europe.

On style alone, an American-built Rutt Custom Kitchen would command an eager market on the Continent. There, where designers have created a new school of style in kitchen cabinetry, one is certain to find an appreciation of this American expression of that school.

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TEN MINUTE GARDEN Planting projects for families made easy

By Sharon Williams



Even if you don't have room for a large vegetable garden — either in your back yard or in your daily itinerary — a small vegetable patch may require no more time out of your day than a quick trip to the produce section of your neighborhood grocery store.

In fact, 29 million backyard gardeners are cultivating an acre or less to grow vegetables for home consumption, according to Herb Shiroff, president of Mantis Manufacturing Co. in Huntingdon Valley, Pa., makers of power garden equipment.

The best way to start is small, according to gardening experts. A plot measuring 25-by-30 feet can produce enough food for a family of four with plenty left over for canning, drying or freezing, according to the "Complete Guide to Gardening" (Meredith) by the editors of *Better Homes and Gardens*. If you have a smaller family or don't want as much output, you could get away with a 20-by-20-foot plot.

Don't just choose any spot for that plot. A successful garden starts with good soil, says Dorrie Sillman, gardening expert and consultant for Mantis. A soil test will tell you if you have sufficient nutrients. Ask for soil test kits at garden stores or get your local Co-operative Extension Service to analyze a soil sample for you.

Also, check your potential site for proper sunlight, adequate water availability and proximity to your house — it will be easier to make quick checks and do daily chores if the garden is next to the back door.

Help your soil along with compost or plant "green manure" in your garden — buckwheat or annual ryegrass, for example, Sillman says. Peas also make excellent green manure.

Invest in tools that will help with the job. Look for equipment that will help you save time, like a lightweight tiller, a portable sprayer that does double duty as a watering device or a bio-shredder that turns most of your garden and kitchen waste into compost that replenishes the soil.

Plant in narrow beds rather than single rows, suggests syndicated garden columnist Patrick Denton. Hand weeding in a bed takes no more time than in a comparable length of single rows and you could yield a bigger harvest

with plants sewn close together.

Try planting in beds 2 1/4 to 3 feet wide — a comfortable reach without straining, even for children helping with the thinning and cultivation. A fairly narrow width like this also is most convenient for covering with plastic tunnels in early spring and fall to increase the growing season.

When planning what you'll plant, consider giving growing room to vegetables that produce big crops on compact plants or produce constantly for several weeks, say *Better Homes and Gardens* editors. For instance, bush beans give you two or three pickings for each planting, while peas yield only one major picking. Other good producers include Swiss chard and broccoli. Don't omit your favorites, however, since they will be the most anticipated harvests. Be sure to consider planting times.

For more space, grow vining vegetables vertically in cages or on garden trellises, teepees or even chain link fences. The foliage from the plants take up little ground space and actually can help provide privacy in the back yard. And the vegetables will be cleaner and straighter than those grown on the ground.

Work with the weather, suggests an article in *National Gardening* magazine. Transplant seedlings on a cloudy day; hoe when the sun will help eliminate weeds rather than in the evening when darkness and moisture will help revive them.

And, if there are days when you don't have much time to devote to your garden, remember it only takes 10 minutes to plant a dozen tomato plants, weed a little, spread a bit of mulch or plant a fall salad bar — lettuce, radishes, spinach and turnips, according to the *National Gardening* article.

Even if you don't end up with bushel baskets full of produce, remember there is more to gardening than just a bountiful harvest. According to a National Gardening Association survey of gardeners, 25 percent garden simply for fun and enjoyment. Let the garden be an educational and relaxing hobby for the whole family.

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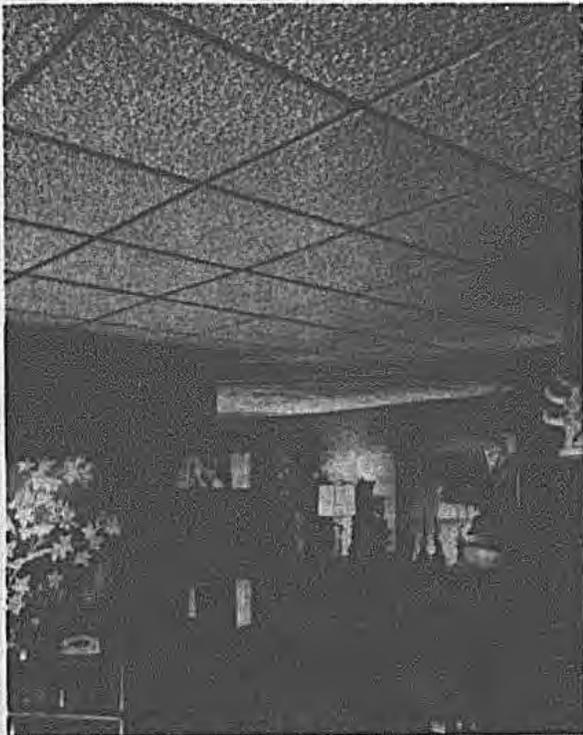
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HIS AND HERS

What do men, women really want in a home?

By Karen Caldwell



His rustic den. Her cheery kitchen. His rugged workshop. Her quaint sewing room.

Architects and interior designers had the typical American home wrapped up 20 years ago. Usually, the woman did most of the cooking and cleaning, so the kitchen, laundry room and sewing room were designed to meet her needs and tastes. Likewise, the man — who worked all week — needed a study for office overflow and a den filled with sturdy furniture for relaxing after a hard day's work.

But ever-changing roles in the nuclear family have spurred some changes at the drawing board. Women are spending more time in the workplace, and the time spent at home is about even among working couples. Both spouses and their children likely lend a hand in household chores such as laundry, meal preparation and cleanup. And while 10 years ago, women were making the major decisions about home buying, the man's input has become more important.

"Today, buying a home is definitely a team effort," says Beverly Trupp, president of Color Design Art, an interior merchandising firm based in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

This means architects and interior designers are dusting off traditional floor plans and decorating schemes in light of ways to accommodate new lifestyles.

"By researching the lifestyles of prospective home buyers, male and female, we can help them recognize that lifestyle through effective interior merchandising," Trupp says.

What do men really want in a home? According to Trupp, there are several "must haves":

- A retreat. Men appreciate places they can call their own, such as a library, hobby or workroom.

- Entertainment. Today's homes often feature a room that wasn't around 10 years ago — the media room. And the biggest fans of media rooms are men. The media room can be stocked with the latest in electronic gadgetry: a large-screen television, a video camera and VCR for recording and playing of family movies and a tape library displayed in built-in shelving units.

- Well-organized and efficient



space and gadgets. A home that makes ample use of built-ins and few accessories conveys a sense of order and makes small spaces appear larger.

Organization and gadgetry in the kitchen appeal to men who are sharing more time in this formerly feminine center with their working wives, and for recreational cooking. Food processors, built-in ice dispensers and espresso machines get noticed by men.

- Roomy bathrooms. Men like details, like big plushy towels and cologne displayed on a tray. Other favorite features include a small television, an exercise bicycle and shoe polisher. Color Design Art found men usually prefer stand-up showers, although roomy bathrooms with both a shower and separate tub also are popular.

- Romantic settings. Drama and sensuality in bedrooms seem to cross over the masculine/feminine lines. Subdued recessed lighting and a soft, yet tailored bedspread treatment will set a romantic mood with masculine appeal.

What would a woman do if she had free reign at the drafting table? Scarborough Corp., a home builder in Marlton, N.J., asked 15 women this question in order to get ideas for a house to be built in a new development. According to the *New York Times*, some of their suggestions included:

- A home office for her. The at-home office has taken precedence over the sewing room. Preferably, it's located in a quiet spot near the living room.

- Separate closets and vanities. Sharing can go so far, some women say. Closets ideally would be walk-ins, with hers bigger than his to accommodate a larger wardrobe. Two vanities mean no more vying over the bathroom mirror when he's shaving and she's putting on makeup.

- Roomy kitchens and pantries. Most women don't have time to go to the store three times a week, so extra storage space is a must. Bigger kitchens allow the family to congregate and offer enough room for several workers during meal preparation.

- Easy care. Women want cleanup made easy with options like a central vacuuming system, easy-to-clean tiles and ample storage space. An accessible laundry, whether the family preference is upstairs or downstairs, also is a priority.

DECKED OUT GARDENS

Floral furnishings, from chaises to ironwork

By Karen Caldwell

A bubbling fountain. A meandering cobblestone pathway. A romantic rose arbor. While every garden has its predictable share of flowers, hedges and shrubs, the little touches are what make a spot unforgettable.

Furnishing a yard is like furnishing a room — it's an easier task if the area — whether it be small and modest or acres of lawn — is approached as a series of spaces, each with its own purpose and aesthetic value. With this approach, a small yard with only the slightest flower bed can be just as intriguing as one with bed after bed of blossoms.

Generous gardens. If you're a hopeless romantic whose rambling yard is filled with flowers, you'll need pathways to guide strolling guests and break up space.

For a medium- to large-size flower garden, there should be two distinct sets of paths, according to *Horticulture* magazine. The main pathways should serve as axes from a door, window or some other important feature in the garden such as a sundial, fountain or gazebo. The other set should facilitate movement through the flower beds.

For a traditional feeling, set concrete aside and indulge in gravel, brick or cobblestone for the pathways.

Guests will want to sit as well as stroll, so be sure to include wrought iron or wooden benches nestled next to trees or along the pathways. A small table and wicker chairs on a shady brick patio could be a prime place for afternoon tea. Just bring out the china and crumpets.

Greenery doesn't just mean underfoot. For privacy, the garden might be surrounded by a thick, formal hedge that's trimmed to perfection. A fence of wood lattice or wrought iron or a brick wall also can create privacy and serve double duty as a place for training roses or ivy in vertical patterns.

You also could add a vine-covered, arched trellis or flank an entry with climbing roses.

Family-size spaces. Many medium-size yards set the stage for a host of family activities — gardening, barbecuing, sunbathing or simply enjoying nature.

Concrete, brick, tile or stone patios or wooden decks can expand living space and divide the yard. They can be built to accommodate almost any yard size, terrain type and garden layout. The garden can even come aboard in a variety of containers, adding touches of portable color.

No outdoor living area would be complete without furnishings. Look for durable, waterproof designs made of wood, aluminum or plastic with tough upholstery that needs only to be hosed down once in a while for upkeep. Benches can provide extra seating space and a countertop/grill area can simplify cooking and serving outdoors. You

might want to include a fire pit somewhere near the area for roasting hot dogs.

If your deck or patio won't be covered, look for a table with an umbrella to shelter hungry diners from the sun. For late-night entertaining, install lighting fixtures so you won't have to rely on moonlight. You could even show off your garden by spotlighting several showy areas.

Birds can be a welcome addition to a garden — they gobble garden pests and can pique the interest of any Audubon enthusiast. Invite them into your garden with birdbaths and feeders.

You can dress up a plain-Jane family-size garden plot by adding a scarecrow or weather vane. Keep gardening equipment and supplies handy, yet hidden, in a nearby storage shed. For a touch of nostalgia, you could dig up some antique gardening equipment and create a decorative arrangement on a fence or patio wall.

Garden niches. Temporary tranquility is oftentimes the goal of a tiny back yard with only a sliver of gardening space — a spot for relaxing, meditating and rejuvenating.

If you want your yard to be as comfortable and relaxing as possible, start by constructing fencing or baffles for privacy, especially around the patio area. Tightly spaced latticework overhead will allow enough sunlight for container plants, yet keep the sun's glare out.

For lounging, try the quintessential hammock, a wicker swing or generous lounge.

You can relax instantly by concentrating on water — a soothing ripple in a pool or the sound of a trickling fountain. Try adding an in-ground — built-in or above-ground — filled with *koï* and water lilies. Or, relax to the musical sound of bubbling water echoing from a pool/waterfall combination. A sculpture could provide extra ornamentation among the plants or in a walled corner.

If the only time you get to enjoy your patio and garden is in early evening, try illuminating your tiny yard, highlighting small trees or a pond.

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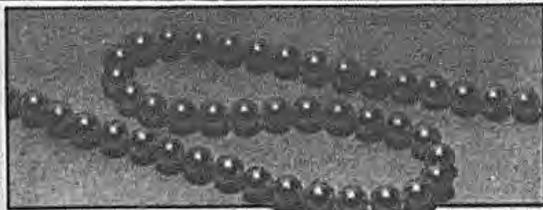
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TIGHT SQUEEZE

**Tricks for making
small spaces livable**

By Debra Cooper



Space. Too much and you're drowning in a sea of air. Too little and you swear you're living in a department store dressing room.

Unfortunately, the latter usually is the case. Any interior designer worth his weight in drafting paper knows square feet means dollars when you're adding space. So, professionals have devised a number of tactics short of major renovation that can help any home owner make the best use of space, with a nod to good design. Here are a few solutions to consider.

One singular sensation: Studio apartments used to mean transition ... college students and artists on the brink of discovery were the only ones who inhabited these tiny spaces. But many of today's city dwellers appreciate the affordability and locality of studios and want more than a mattress and open suitcase for decor.

When decorating your studio, you can work to create "sub-architecture" — dividing one area into several separate living spaces — as many famous designers do. When taking this approach, you'll create a scheme that combines function with visual interest and includes ways to integrate lighting, storage and other functional needs, according to Terence Conran's "The New House Book" (Villard Books; 1985).

By evaluating your needs, you'll be able to decide what specific areas are most important. Do you need a dining and entertaining area? How much privacy do you need in your sleeping area, or could the area double as a living room? Do you need a separate nook for a home office, or would your dining table be able to serve double-duty? Once you establish your priorities, you can make the most of furnishing arrangements, dividers and area rugs to create the illusion of separate areas.

Other thoughts on one-room living: Keep the room large and airy with just one color — preferably white — on the walls. Make the most of natural lighting, utilizing task lighting in each of the living areas. One final note: Neatness counts in small spaces, writes Conran.

Formidable furniture: Small spaces demand a lot from furniture and storage, and designers are responding with an onslaught of furnishings that serve more than one purpose, move and fit snugly into those areas previously considered dead space.

Remember when sofa beds were stashed in the family room because the design wasn't quite up to par with the living room furniture? Today's sofa bed designs can hold their own in any room, from country English to Italian. And, most are comfortable enough to sleep on night after night.

Storage units can be used to divide or simply utilize space along the walls. Look for sleek designs made of natural or black-stained ash, some with french windows and brass locks, others with rows of open, spacious shelves. No closet space? You can purchase a freestanding unit that will sit side-by-side with a matching dressing table.

Nesting tables and movable units also will keep things rolling along in your small space. What serves as an end table by day can quickly be wheeled into the kitchen for extra serving space at dinnertime. When you need a change, furniture arranging is a breeze with tables and storage units on wheels.

Faking it. Architects are forever knocking out a wall here, adding one there, to make the most of space. You can do the same with screens and blinds. Create an entryway with a lattice screen, so your guests get a peek at what's inside before they step in. Separate your sleeping area by installing two large bamboo shades that can be rolled down at night.

Ask your interior designer about suggested furniture arrangements that make the most of space and divide a living area. The old couch-as-the-room-divider still is an option, and some designers are taking such extremes as adding separate levels for furniture groupings to create the illusion of separate rooms in one.

SMALL SPACE GARDENS Containers for every tomato and tulip

By Eric Jude



From windows to balconies, patios to rooftops, green thumbs are finding there always is some space to garden.

Gardening is possible anywhere — in an apartment, condominium or town house — with containers. All you need is a pot, bucket or can, potting soil and a spot that gets several hours of sunlight every day.

Even owners of large yards have found how much the beauty of their surroundings can be enhanced by containers filled with flowers or leafy greens.

The great advantage of containers is that they, unlike a garden bed, can be placed next to where you work and live — on the patio, balcony or deck, in groupings by the front and back doors or at windows. They require no heavy digging and little or no weeding.

Most containers can easily be moved away from adverse weather conditions or whenever the plants look like they would benefit from a change of location. Whenever a container of flowers or edibles takes on a bleached and droopy look, for instance, that's a sign it needs a cooler location with a little protection from at least the hot afternoon sun, according to syndicated garden columnist Patrick Denton. On the other hand, weak, lank growth and poor blooming often indicate a need for more sun.

Many plants also can be brought indoors in the fall to prolong their season of pleasure.

Before you go shopping for plants, assess potential container garden sites for exposure to the sun and determine whether they are in full sun, filtered light, light shade or deep shade.

As a general rule of thumb, salad vegetables, begonias, impatiens, ageratum, coleus and fuchsias need either heavily filtered sunlight or sun for just a brief period in the early morning, Denton says. Container plants that thrive best in full sunlight are tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, geraniums, marigolds, zinnias, portulaca and verbena.

For permanent plantings, you can choose from many varieties of dwarf trees and shrubs on the market.

Decide before your trip to a nursery the kind of plant you want. For example, would you prefer an evergreen, deciduous shrub or small tree? The deciduous ones lose their foliage for winter, but some have interesting bark and limb patterns.

Do you want a flowering or fragrant plant? Look for a flowering tree or shrubs with scented flowers or perhaps a fragrant perennial herb.

Container-grown plants require a loose, non-compact soil mixture that absorbs water efficiently and drains well. Plant roots require air as well as water, and that is why vermiculite, perlite or coarse builder's sand are added to allow water to percolate freely through the soil, pulling vital oxygen into the spaces left behind, according to Denton.

Organic matter in the soil mix, oftentimes peat and leaf moss, promotes good water absorption. A commonly used formula for container soil would include a third each of good garden or sterilized potting soil, peat and vermiculite or perlite. Soilless mixes are lightweight, fast-draining, yet efficiently water-retaining, yet free of diseases and insects.

For a good harvest or display of flowers in a container, it's important not to crowd the plants. Container plants in warm weather also dry out quickly and need regular waterings, sometimes twice a day. And, since plant roots in containers are not free to range in search of nutrients, they will need regular fertilizing.

Use your imagination when selecting containers. Anything that will hold a planting mix can be used as a container, from purchased pots of plastic, stone or clay to improvised bird cages, wheelbarrows, tires, fruit crates or wooden barrels.

For something different, why not grow a mixed garden in a bushel basket? Tomatoes can climb a pole set in the basket and be surrounded by low-growing annuals or herbs. Vertical gardens on a fence or wall are easily made of chicken wire and potting mix. Strawberry jars can be filled with strawberries or other trailing plants.



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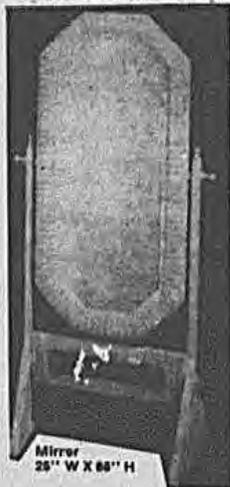
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FLORAL BOOK-QUETS

By Monica Perez

**Garden at home with
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(For a sample copy of *National Gardening* magazine, send \$1 to cover postage and handling to the National Gardening Association, 180 AB Flynn Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.)

You also could expand your visual library by adding a few gardening videocassettes, next to your copies of "Days of Wine and

Roses" and "Splendor in the Grass," naturally.

Garden Way's "Joy of Gardening" step-by-step videos (Magic Video Publishing; 1986; \$14.95 each) are takeoffs on the successful national gardening show based on the best-selling book "The Joy of Gardening." The tapes feature master gardeners Mark Hebert, Dave Schaefer and Dick Raymond.

Apartment dwellers and home owners who think they have "no room to grow" can benefit from "Compact Gardens, Small Spaces and Containers," which demonstrates how to transform little yards and "non-existent" areas into thriving herb, flower and vegetable patches.

The "Tomatoes and Salads" program explains how to cultivate tomatoes indoors and grow the fixings for a chef salad in a 3-foot space.

The "Herbs and Annuals" tape shows easy ways to grow herbs and annual flowers.

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DESIGN WITH FLOWERS

Experts' tips for drying, arranging blossoms

By Debra Cooper



Annuals and perennials come and go with the seasons, but flower enthusiasts need not go without during the months their beds are bloomless.

Flower arrangements and indoor gardens can simulate springtime in a home or office throughout fall and winter, so green thumbs never really have to stop gardening for a season. When warm weather arrives, these blossoms can serve as colorful indoor extensions of the garden.

INDOOR GARDENS

You won't need a hoe or cultivator for an indoor mini-garden, but these flower groupings can be just as rewarding to care for as their outdoor counterparts. Their unique hues are guaranteed to enhance a room's decor.

The plot? It can be a sunny shelf-lined window, a vanity in a humid bathroom or a well-lit tabletop — any space roomy enough for several containers. If you like herbs, forgo the blossoms and plant patches of green in clay pots on your kitchen counter.

When selecting flowers and plants for your home, here are some points to consider from an article in *Family Circle* magazine:

- The plants' light requirements.
- Moisture likes and dislikes.
- A plant's compatibility to being combined with other plants (if you want to include several varieties in one container).

Take an artist's approach with your mini-garden; assemble groupings that complement each other through different forms, heights, colors, flowers and leaf shapes. However, you might find a spot where a grouping of one kind of plant or plant family is effective.

For areas with little light, consider the Peace lily or gold-dust plant, and for those with medium light, African violets, Cape prim-

roses or orchids. Miniature roses, herbs and geraniums do well in areas with abundant light.

CUT FLOWERS

You can bring instant springtime into your home with a bouquet of cut flowers, either plucked from your own garden or the neighborhood florist. Arrangements can be opulent enough to serve as a room's focal point, or as simple as a single bud in a slender crystal vase.

What flowers should you choose? Strive for uniqueness — baby's breath on its own instead of as a filler, three or four perfect tulips or large branches of flowering quince, forsythia or lilac, suggests Susan Conder in the book "Tereñice Conran's Decorating With Plants" (Little, Brown and Co., 1986).

When picking flowers from your own garden, you don't have to worry about freshness, but it's often hard to tell which flowers are best to buy. Here are some tips from *Glamour* magazine:

- Look for firm blossoms. Avoid petals that are turning brown around the edges or that have begun to pale.
- Avoid flowers with wilting foliage or dark and slimy stems.
- Make sure there are two or three unopened buds when there are several blossoms on a single stem.
- Avoid blossoms that look skimpy or show a touch of white at the base.

Once the flowers are home, cut off stems at least one inch above the old ends with a knife or sharp scissors to aid water absorption. Gently scrape the bottom of the stem and remove thorns or lower foliage.

Slit the bottoms of green-stemmed flowers an inch, or smash woody stems two inches up from the bottom with a kitchen mallet or hammer.

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ALL WET

Simplify gardening with latest watering strategies

By Eric Jude

Water ties with sunlight as a garden's most important resource, but it ranks first in dependability. Gardeners can't control the unpredictable rays, but they can drench thirsty plants in seconds, thanks to modern conveniences such as sprinklers and hoses.

Yet, watering oftentimes is one of the most challenging chores of gardening.

It's simply a matter of waste when you forget to turn off the sprinkler and end up soaking the driveway and creating a mini-stream in the gutter. Water supply isn't a problem for some gardeners, but in an arid area, such an oversight could be costly.

Leaving a garden without water over a long weekend during the height of summer could mean you'll need to find a new hobby when you get back.

If you're all too familiar with either of these plights, don't despair. Watering technologies are constantly being revamped and improved to better serve the gardener. Here are some of the latest solutions, according to the National Gardening Association, a non-profit, 250,000-member-supported gardening organization.

Sprinklers. The sprinkler long has enjoyed an established place in the garden world. Not only providing much-needed water, sprinklers help cool plant and leaf surfaces, remove dust from clogged

leaf pores and limit frost. For some, summer wouldn't be the same without at least one trip through the sprinkler.

There are now designs in sprinklers that conserve water by directing it to restricted areas. The spray patterns can be adjusted to cover specific garden shapes such as rectangles, circles or semicircles.

Some models can be adjusted from ground level to 41-inch to 72-inch heights, so spray can reach flowers and grass or the tops of tall shrubs. Some can cover 5,200 square feet from a single position, while others allow no more than 15 percent evaporation.

For the forgetful gardener, or the gardener who doesn't want to be tied down with daily waterings, there are automatic timing devices that control watering days and hours on and off in seven-day repeating cycles. Moisture sensors can alert an automatic watering system when rain starts to fall, so the watering schedule can be overridden if necessary.

Drip and soak systems. Drip and soak hoses put water at the bases of roots or plants. Moisture gently seeps slowly and steadily from the hose or emitters over a long period of time, reducing the chances of puddling or flooding that can fill the soil's air spaces.

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Friday, March 20, 1987

**My Husband's
Home Sick**

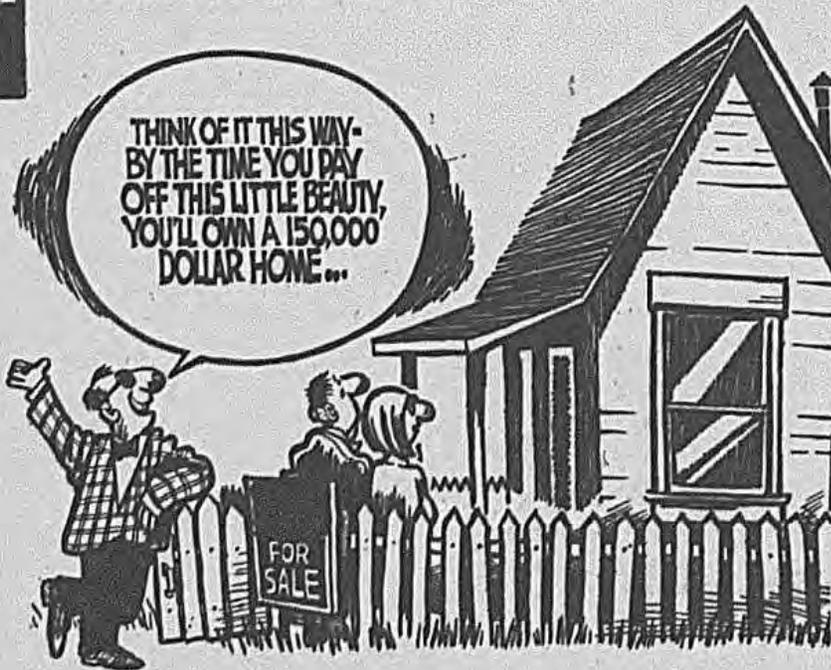


SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think the answer to more affordable housing on L.I. is to have more two and other multiple dwelling houses?



Input Callers Give Variety Of 'No Vote' Reasons

Most callers to Input did not know why there are so few voters in school elections in response to this question: "Why do you think that so few eligible voters turn out for the annual school district elections?" Here are some of the answers:

SEPARATE ELECTIONS

I think that most voters do not go to the polls for school board elections because the elections are separate from other type elections and they do not think that time is well spent in just voting for one subject such as schools. If the elections were part of a general election, we would get bigger turnouts. **K.E.**

DON'T CARE

I think that most people claim to be interested in schools but that they really don't care that much. Most of the voters in school elections are members of organizations that have worked to get them out to the election or have some personal stake in the system. The rest of the people are just too lazy to vote. **L.E.**

NO TIME

It may be that people do not vote in school board elections because they are really not as interested in school matters as they ought to be and just do not want to spend the time to vote. Most have heard of the elections in one way or another and just do not intend to vote. **J.R.**

MORE SATISFIED

It is possible that people are really more satisfied with the schools than one would think in reading the papers or listening to the few people who always dissent on everything. I believe that when people are really up in arms over a road change or some building going up in their area, they would turn out and they would vote. Maybe it is just a sign that things are not that bad in the schools and that the people trust the paid educators and volunteer school boards to do a good job. **J.E.**

NO REASON

There is no reason that more people do not show up for school elections each year. Whenever I meet someone complaining, I ask if they voted and if the answer is "No", I just walk away from listening to their complaint. **M.T.**

WHAT'S THE USE

The reason people do not vote very often in school elections is because the voters have the "what's the use" attitude. They do not believe that anything will be done differently if they vote against something so they don't vote at all. **N.T.**

CAN'T WIN

I think many of us taxpayers are disgusted because no matter how we vote, we can't win anyway. The younger people keep okaying tax hikes and our rates keep going up. For the people who are getting old, there's no hope—so why vote? **Resident**

ONLY BUDGET

The school budget is the only budget that taxpayers can vote on. It should be abolished. People, annoyed with ever-increasing taxes, vent their anger on education. As a result, spending on education has always been kept to a minimum. Students are made to feel that they are not worthy of the taxpayer's expense, teachers have been traditionally underpaid, and education in this country today is in a very sad state. Let's eliminate the school budget vote and instead concentrate our efforts on obtaining more state and federal funds for our schools. A mind is a terrible thing to waste. It's about time we did something about improving education. **L.S.**

CAN'T CHANGE BUDGET

Eligible voters don't turn out for school district elections because the most important part of the vote is the budget and, because for many years, you could vote against the school budget and a school district would just keep sending it back until it passed the vote—or that so few people voting were the ones who wanted the budget to pass. **J.J.R.**

PRECIOUS RIGHT

The answer to this question has to be divided into two parts. Voting for a new member of the School Board in this Village is almost a "post facto" act in consideration of our Garden City system whereby the choice of a candidate by the property owners' association practically decides the issue in advance of the formal vote by the Garden City electorate. As to the vote on the school budget, in the past when there has been an unusually strong dissenting opinion, it has lacked the organization and direction which the members of the PTA naturally bring to the support of a proposed schedule of expenditures. Even a victorious negative vote under the threat of the "austerity budget" fails to stand up when a second vote is scheduled. Needless to say, this is a one-way street in that a victorious affirmative vote is never scheduled for a repeat opportunity for the opposition. So, there is a distinct feeling of apathy about the whole thing even when clearly substantial budget increases are indefensible in a period in which student enrollment and the incomes of many taxpayers have been steadily on the decline. Needless to say, corporations cannot afford the luxury of budgetary increases in the same order of magnitude under similar circumstances and the financial pages currently reflect this vividly in stories about budget slashing and personnel reductions to strengthen operations for the future. We are constantly faced with a rather peculiar defense in that our vote effectively applies only to a small percentage of the total—the major part in the area of 95% being mandated by the state with no control by the School Board. So, clearly the eventual result would appear to be an established fact making it seem a waste of time to get out to vote. Certainly, that has been the case even where there is obviously a solid foundation for the opposition. It's a shame too, because our right to vote is a precious thing and it should be used to create an effective discernment of the relative merits of issues which affect all of us. Certainly, continued apathy can lead to unpleasant inroads into the liberties we value so highly and evidently take so lightly. **P.G.S.**

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Discovery!



My Husband's Home Sick

By Victoria Lemley

My husband stayed home sick yesterday.

At a time during rush hour - the morning one at home - when he should have been calling down for directions to a cache of clean socks or a special shirt request for work, he was absolutely quiet.

Missing the obvious writing on the wall, I went unsuspectingly upstairs to now search in all the wrong places for my daughter's misplaced book report.

There he was in bed, buried in comforters up to his half-closed eyes. He looked woefully at me with as much as he could open. A weak and cover-muffled voice explained: "I'm sick."

As I selfishly thought about the phone calls I had to make that day, the places I wanted to go and the people I planned to see, I said a quick prayer of a desperate woman: "Please, God, let this be the fifteen-minute flu."

"I'm staying home," he moaned.

"...or give me strength. Amen."

"It must have been something I ate at lunch," he continued in the same moan.

This was serious. Whatever was wrong was clearly affecting his mind. He wasn't holding his most recent meal - my dinner - responsible. And since he wasn't blaming his misery on my meatloaf, it was easier to show some compassion.

"Did you take anything to feel better?" I asked.

He had, but it hadn't worked.

Time for a dose of sarcasm: "Barry," I explained, "you have to be a little patient. Nothing works as fast as I do. You've been spoiled by the best."

To show my devotion, I asked if I could get him anything.

"No," he said into his pillow, "I don't think so."

About to leave the room, I heard "...well, maybe some gingerale...with a straw...another blanket...some dry toast...maybe a hot water bottle...could you close the curtains...bring up the paper if I feel better later...move the telephone closer...my briefcase..."

And I thought I wasn't going to get anywhere. I was up and down the stairs several dozen times and I did get out to the drug store.

"You'll come right back?" he questioned pathetically.

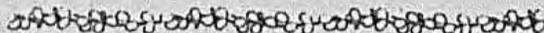
"Yes," I assured him taking his hand into mine. "Promise me you'll hold on till..."

We were interrupted by the telephone. The last phone call I would have that day - the rest were business ones for Barry - was interrupted by reminding moans "I had places to go (the drug store) and people to see (the pharmacist)."

Oh yes, I also got to see my husband's doctor later that evening - who, by the way, can only take half the credit for getting my husband better and on his feet again in less than 24 hours and in time for a business trip to London.

My driving my husband anywhere is usually all it takes to make him feel well enough to take the wheel for the return trip.

Barry is a chronic bad passenger. I'm not sure there's a cure for that. But at least he doesn't have to stay home to get over it.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Victoria Lemley, a free-lance writer, is a resident of Garden City and has made frequent contributions to Discovery.

DINING GUIDE

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Barbara Rader 9/6/82
Cathy Urbach Pennysaver 9/28/84

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READER RATINGS

Q. When a restaurant serves coffee or tea in a mug, where is the spoon left after it is used? I just can't bring myself to put a dirty spoon on the table!

A. If the restaurant objected to having a dirty spoon on the place mat or table, it would not serve beverages in a mug. But please don't ever attempt to drink your coffee or tea with the spoon left in the mug as I saw someone do recently! Not only is that the height of bad manners, it could also cause an eye injury.

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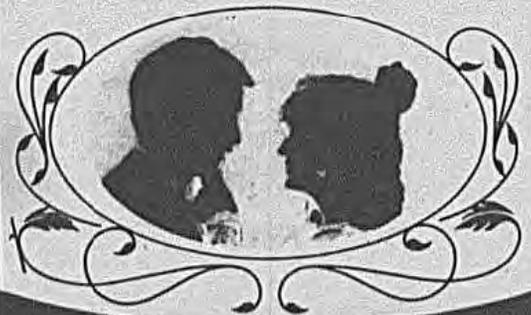
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(Guide to Good Dining)

READER RATINGS



HAPPY CHOICE

It takes many ingredients to make for delightful dining. Our party of six felt that we found them all at the newly decorated George Washington Manor in Roslyn. We enjoyed a most delightful Sunday Brunch and were unanimous in saying that it was a happy choice.

The decor is both charming and elegant, the food selection was diversified and exceedingly good, the service is superb. We all agreed it was a delightful way to spend a few hours on a Sunday. We have also been there for dinner and were well pleased. In particular we enjoyed the cozy fireplace. We heartily endorse this very fine restaurant. D.J.

Q. Recently I attended an elegant wedding and I noticed that the champagne was served in a tulip shaped glass rather than the traditional broad brimmed type. Is this something new?
A. It is a fairly new idea. The theory now is that a tulip shaped glass preserves the effervescence (bubbles) of champagne longer than a wide brimmed glass.

YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC - If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section - call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

Frank Mike McGrady - Newsday

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READER RATINGS

ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANT

A great restaurant is Surfside on Hillside Avenue in New Hyde Park. You will enjoy the restful decor, and attractive surroundings. Whether you order steak or seafood, you will find it well prepared and attractively served.

I find it refreshing to dine leisurely, in a quiet setting. There is also ample parking and - it is so convenient. How nice to have such a good restaurant practically in our backyard! I think you will concur that this is a place you will want to share with your friends. E.E.

CUT ABOVE OTHERS

We have been to many Japanese restaurants. There seem to be more and more these days. However, the Umaji on Merrick Road in Merrick is far above all of the others so far as we can see.

They, for one thing, do not give tiny portions that are the going fare at many Japanese restaurants. The decor is excellent and relaxing like a trip to Japan and if you order Sukiyaki it will be prepared at your table as ours was. The taste, plus the aroma make it one big event. The Umaji Restaurant is a cut above all other Japanese restaurants. G.R.



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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

PAGE 7A Friday, March 20, 1987

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)

蘭苑

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DAILY NEWS
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READER RATINGS



Q. Today most restaurants serve sugar in paper wrappers. Frequently jelly and butter are also pre-packaged. What is the proper way to dispose of these wrappers?
 A. Sugar papers may be put in an unused ashtray. Butter and jelly wrappers may be left in the bread and butter plate.

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READER RATINGS



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The Executive Restaurant on Mineola Boulevard in Mineola has long been one of my favorite restaurants and I always enjoy their fine, continental cuisine. Last week our party of four dined there, and two of us ordered the Zuppa diPesce, the French call it Bouillabaisse. I have thoroughly enjoyed this dish both in Spain and in Portugal, however I must admit this was the equal if not better. It is usually ordered for two. This dish with French or Italian bread is food fit for the gods.

If your taste buds are crying for a gustatory delight, try it! I heartily recommend it. The atmosphere is friendly, the service is great. The fish is delivered fresh daily. You will come away with a mental note, that this is a place to re-visit soon again. L.P.

DINING GUIDE

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Cooking Corner



By Verne Palmer

Country cooking alive and well among Amish

Simple country cooking may well be disappearing from much of America, but it's alive and well among the "Plain People."

These members of the Mennonite faith, who fled Europe in the early 1700s to escape religious persecution, brought to America a simple way of life, simple dress and the simple but hearty cooking of their Swiss-German heritage — plus a highly developed appreciation for good food.

The best-known of the Mennonite sects, the Amish settled primarily in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. In the centuries since their arrival, the world may have changed, but the Amish have not. They still cling to their horses and buggies, their unadorned dress, their beards and their bonnets. And they continue to thrive on the fruits of their labors. Fresh country butter, milk and eggs, produce from carefully tended kitchen gardens, grains from the fields and meats from herds of well-fed livestock.

Meals are still cooked on wood-burning, cast-iron stoves and, in a culture in which "community" is a way of life, it's not unusual for 15

to 18 to sit down to the dinner table on any given day.

Their diet might not gladden the heart of a nutritionist, with its partiality to smoked meats, sausages, sauerkraut, fried foods, rich, creamy sauces and desserts, but it sustains a man during long hours behind a plow or when members of the community gather — as they frequently do — for a barn-raising or other shared endeavor.

Amish cooking reflects not only the hearty noodle, pot pie and dumpling dishes of their European heritage, but also a fondness for such locally grown foods as corn, tomatoes, potatoes, squash and pumpkin.

The resultant blend might lack the dash and delicacy of nouvelle cuisine, but it retains an old-fashioned goodness and honesty that's evident in the following dishes selected from "Wonderful! Good Cooking From Amish Country Kitchens" by Fred J. Wilson and Larry Rogers:

AMISH CHICKEN AND DRESSING CASSEROLE

2 quarts bread, crumbled
½ cup melted butter, divided
¼ cup cooked, diced carrots
¼ cup celery, finely cut

1 cup cooked diced potatoes, salted
1 whole cooked chicken, cut in small pieces
3 eggs beaten
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup parsley, finely cut

Brown bread in butter in skillet, turn often. Remove from heat. Mix in carrots, celery, potatoes and chicken. Beat eggs, add milk, salt and pepper and mix together. Put ¼ cup butter in baking pan,

brown. Pour dressing in. Garnish with parsley. Bake at 350 F to 375 F until brown all around.

FRIED GREEN TOMATO SLICES

4 medium green tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup salad oil
½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs
1 cup packaged dry seasoned bread crumbs

Trim thin slice from top and bottom of tomato. Cut tomatoes into ¼-inch slices on large sheet of waxed paper. Combine flour with ¼ teaspoon salt.

In small bowl, beat eggs with ¼ teaspoon salt and sugar. Dip tomato slices in the flour mixture, coating completely. Dip into egg mixture, then into bread crumbs, coating completely.

Heat ¼ cup salad oil, add tomato slices, saute on each side about 3 minutes, or until nicely browned. Add more oil as needed. Serve with mustard, if desired.

OLD-FASHIONED SHOOFLY PIE

1 cup water
1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon cloves
3 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup butter
1 10-inch pie shell, unbaked

Stir together flour, sugar, cinnamon, cream of tartar and soda. Add butter, cut in with two knives or pastry blender to resemble coarse crumbs. Combine molasses, water and cloves. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Spoon crumbs over top. Bake at 375 F for approximately 35 minutes.

WIGGLES

1½ pounds hamburger
5 slices bacon
2 small onions
1½ cups diced potatoes
1½ cups diced carrots
1½ cups diced celery
1 cup peas

1 can mushroom soup
1 pound spaghetti, cooked
2 pounds processed cheese
1 quart tomato soup

Cook vegetables separately. Fry bacon, take out of skillet. Fry hamburger and onions in grease. Put in a roaster, add potatoes, celery, carrots and peas. Add mushroom soup and cooked spaghetti. Arrange bacon slices on top. Add grated cheese. Pour tomato soup over top. Bake 1 to 1½ hours at 350 F.

BOILED DINNER

4- to 5-pound corned beef brisket
6 small beets, unpeeled
6 small white turnips, unpeeled
6 medium carrots, peeled
8 medium potatoes, peeled
1 small cabbage, quartered
Vinegar
Prepared mustard

Wash beef and put in large kettle. Cover with cold water. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 4 to 4½ hours, or until tender. Remove meat from kettle. Put beets in saucepan and add some broth from corned beef. Cover and simmer until tender. Add turnips, carrots and potatoes to broth in kettle. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Add cabbage and simmer 15 minutes longer. Remove vegetables and keep hot. Put meat back in broth a few minutes to reheat. Slip skins off beets. Slice beef and arrange in center of hot platter. Surround with vegetables. Serve with vinegar and mustard.

Makes 6 servings with meat left over.

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Quick-cooking shrimp adds festive note

By Paul Bensen

LIME SHRIMP IN FOIL

- 1 pound large or jumbo shrimp, peeled, deveined and blanched 30 seconds
- Juice of 1 whole lime
- 1/4 tablespoon butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Total preparation/cooking time:
15 minutes

In medium-size bowl combine all ingredients and mix together.

Place shrimp mixture evenly over a double thickness of aluminum foil. Seal sides and ends of foil together, leaving small opening at top for steam to escape. Cook over charcoal fire 8 to 10 minutes, depending on how hot fire is. As an alternative, this dish may be baked 8 to 10 minutes in a 400 F oven.

Serves 3 or 4.

GRILLED SHRIMP

- 16 jumbo shrimp
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Total preparation/cooking time:
10 minutes

Shell and devein shrimp, leaving tails on. In boiling, salted water, quickly blanch shrimp — just 30 seconds or so. Rinse shrimp, pat dry and reserve.

In medium bowl, mix lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper. Toss shrimp well in mixture.

Heat griddle or heavy cast iron skillet over high heat. When very hot, grill shrimp until crisp and brown on both sides (2 to 3 minutes per side).

Serve immediately.

Serves 2.

OPTION: Serve with individual bowls of sauce (Hollandaise and Blue Cheese are both excellent) for dipping.

SHRIMP IN HERB AND GARLIC BUTTER

- 16 jumbo or 20 large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 2 ounces (1/2 stick) butter, melted
- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced

- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- One-third cup bread crumbs, made from an English muffin

Total preparation/cooking time:
20 minutes

Briefly blanch shrimp in boiling, salted water — just 30 seconds or so. Drain, run briefly under cold water, pat dry and reserve.

Melt butter and stir in over medium-low heat garlic, wine, tarragon, parsley and salt and pepper. Stir together for a couple minutes, remove from heat and stir in bread crumbs.

In shallow baking dish, arrange shrimp in one layer and drizzle butter/bread crumb mixture evenly over them.

In preheated 400 F oven, bake 15 minutes, basting occasionally with drippings.

Serves 2.

SHRIMP TOAST

- 12 large shrimp, cleaned and deveined
- 1 cup canned water chestnuts
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 6-8 slices firm white bread
- Oil for deep frying

Total preparation/cooking time:
15 minutes with food processor, 25 without

Finely chop shrimp, water chestnuts and garlic. Add soy sauce, egg, sesame oil, salt and sugar, and mix well (Note: a food processor is a real time-saver in preparing this recipe; simply chop solid ingredients finely, then add remaining ingredients).

Spread mixture on pieces of bread, cut into small triangles, and deep-fry until golden brown.

Serves 4 to 6 as an hors d'oeuvre.



microwave magic



By Desiree Vivea

Fresh mint leaves are one of nature's great garnishes, used to doll up everything from a glass of iced tea to a roast leg of lamb.

While there are many varieties of mint, only two are commercially important: spearmint and peppermint. The latter is more pungently flavored and is used most often in confections. Spearmint is the type most commonly grown for culinary use. Its leaves may garnish a variety of meats, vegetables, beverages and dessert dishes, and add flair to a tossed green salad.

Mint leaves are available fresh or dried. When cooking with fresh leaves, use 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon per serving, but when cooking with dried leaves use only about 1/4 teaspoon for six servings. Mint oil, or extract, must be used very sparingly, as even a drop too much may overpower other flavors.

Mint-flavored butter is delightful on hot cooked peas, carrots and potatoes. Blend about 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine with 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint, or 2 teaspoons dried mint flakes.

To make a delicate mint-flavored tea, boil together 1/4 cup water and 2 tablespoons sugar in a small saucepan for five minutes. Add 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint and let steep for 10 minutes. Strain (discard leaves) and blend with 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, and 2 cups boiling water. Sweeten to taste.

Versatile mint is a well-known breath freshener too, flavoring candies, chewing gum, and toothpaste with its pleasant, clean aroma. Mint leaves perfumed baths in classical Greek and Roman times, and was even said to be an antidote for sea serpents — a claim I haven't yet been able to verify. But I know for a fact how nice it is to cook with. Try today's recipes and you'll agree.

MINTED CHICKEN VALENCIA

- 2 whole chicken breasts, halved
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint leaves

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 14 to 17 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Arrange chicken pieces, skin side up, in 8x8-inch square glass baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with minced onion, salt and pepper.

Pour thawed orange juice concentrate over all, then sprinkle with mint leaves. Cover loosely

with wax paper and microwave 7 minutes. Rearrange chicken pieces and continue cooking 7 to 10 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender and juices run clear.

Serves 2 to 4.

SWEET MINTED PEAS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint leaves
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 4 1/2 to 7 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Place butter in 1-cup glass measure. Microwave about 1 minute, or until butter melts. Stir in mint leaves and sugar.

Place frozen peas in 1-quart glass casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then drizzle butter sauce over top. Cover and microwave 3 1/2 to 6 minutes, stirring once after 2 minutes, until peas are tender and heated through.

Serves 3 to 4.

MINT CLOUD DESSERT SAUCE

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- Dash salt
- 1/4 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 egg white
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract
- Several drops green food coloring
- 1/4 cup chopped pistachio nuts

Preparation Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 3 1/2 to 5 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Combine sugar, water and salt in 4-cup glass measure. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes, or until boiling, then remove from oven and stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Return to oven and microwave 2 1/2 to 3 minutes longer (mixture should boil rapidly for at least 2 minutes).

Add marshmallows, stirring constantly until melted. Let stand until cool.

In small bowl beat egg white with cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow mixture, a little at a time, beating constantly. Blend in peppermint extract and several drops of green food coloring. Add chopped pistachios, if desired. Serve over ice cream and/or cake.

Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q: Recently, I washed the engine and battery of my car with the hose. Now my driveway and gutter are stained with brown rust. The driveway is made of rock pebbles and rough concrete.

I have tried a number of commercial products to remove this rusty stain but to no avail. Please let me know if you are aware of anything that will do the job. — W.C.P.

A: Often rust stains are easily removed by spraying or brushing with a strong solution (1 pound per gallon) of oxalic acid in water. Ammonium bifluoride added to the solution (½ pound per gallon) will speed up the reaction. The ammonium bifluoride generates hydrofluoric acid that etches the concrete. This would be evident on a smooth concrete surface and in these instances should be used with caution. However, from the description of your driveway surface, minor etching should not be a problem. Be sure to rinse the area thoroughly after treatment.

A commercial product you might want to try is Rust-Oleum Surfa-Etch 108 Etching Solution. It is designed to remove rust stains, grease, oil and dirt. Use a long-handled brush or a stiff-bristled push broom to apply. After it

"boils" out foreign materials, wash the treated area with clear water and allow it to dry thoroughly.

Q: Recently we moved into a home that has a 7-year-old septic tank. I have never lived in an area served by a septic tank and I am concerned about how to properly care for this system so we do not have any major problems. Do you have any suggestions on maintaining such a system? — J.S.

A: You are right to seek advice on the proper care of this system. Neglect and misuse of a septic tank have a way of getting back at you.

First, learn the location of the septic tank and its drainage field. For best results, inspect them annually. The frequency with which a septic tank should be cleaned depends on its size, daily sewage intake and the number of people it serves.

It is best to hire a septic tank contractor to inspect your tank annually to see whether it should be pumped out. Pumping is usually not necessary more than every two to five years, depending on the number of household members and whether a garbage disposal feeds into the system (which

necessitates cleaning more often). When the total depth of scum and solids exceeds one-third the liquid depth of the tank, the solids should be removed. No chemicals are capable of reducing solids in a septic tank to the point where cleaning is unnecessary, and patented cleaning agents are not generally recommended to be added to the sewage.

Adherence to the following guidelines will help in the trouble-free operation of this system:

• Be stingy with household water to avoid saturating the drainage field.

• Use low-flow shower heads, water-reducing aerators for faucets and water-efficient toilets.

• Never flush non-biodegradable refuse, such as plastic diaper liners or sanitary products, down the toilet.

• Don't rinse away bacon drippings, cooking oil and other greasy wastes; they can accumulate in drainpipes, restricting flow of water through the system.

• Don't dump chemicals and insecticides down the drains. They can kill the bacteria vital to the decomposition cycle of the septic system.

• Do not let heavy cars, trucks or machinery drive over the septic tank or drainage field. The weight could collapse the system.

• Never pave over the septic system. Do not plant trees or shrubs over the drainage field. The water-seeking roots could hamper the sewage flow.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: Whenever my mother tells me to do something and I don't do it immediately she starts counting to 10. If I haven't started doing what she said, I get grounded one day once she reaches 10.

What can I do to change the rule? I'm tired of complaining. — Burt

Burt: It sounds like an effective rule. Now that I've printed your letter I'm sure many teens will hear one-two-three, etc., counting loud and clear. Don't complain too much or Mom might shorten the time to five.

Dr. Wallace: Do you feel that a teenage girl should have a time limit on the length and number of calls she receives if she is very popular? — Nameless

Nameless: No, if the teen has these qualifications:

1. Is a straight-A student.
2. Does all of her homework and chores without ever being asked.

The phone should always be available for other members of the family to use at any time. If said teen is using the phone she will immediately say to her phone-mate, "Got to go now," and gently hang up the phone when a family member requests the use of the telephone.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old student interested in drama. I also have the lead in our school production. Our drama teacher is very good and I enjoy being under his direction. The play will be held in two weeks (three performances) and the drama teacher said he would like to take me out to dinner after the final performance.

Is it all right if I accept his invitation? — Penny

Penny: Yes, under these conditions: If he is married, his wife must also be there. If he is not, then one or both of your parents must be invited.

Dr. Wallace: I am 17 and live with my mom and her boyfriend. On more than one occasion her boyfriend has made sexual advances toward me when my mother is at work. I discussed the problem with Mom but she says I must be "mistaken." Of course, Charles denies everything.

I totally hate his guy and I hate living at home with him. I always lock my door when I go to bed. My grandmother lives about 2 miles away and has asked me to come live with her. I have a car so I can continue to go to the same school. What should I do? I love my mother very much. — Nameless

Nameless: You can love your mother just as much, maybe more, living at Grandmother's. Make plans to move there immediately!

Dr. Wallace: Some of my friends drink beer and my parents are trying to get me to hang around with a different group. I don't drink and I don't ever plan to.

How can I convince my parents that just because my friends do it, it doesn't necessarily mean that I will? — Gloria

Ohio

Gloria: Peer pressure is a powerful force. The fact you haven't given in doesn't mean your friends haven't tried to get you to partake in their habit. Dr. Richard Schwartz at Georgetown University School of Medicine recently stated that on the average, a user convinces three others to try drugs, including alcohol.

Gloria, you are young, with your whole life in front of you. Why risk becoming involved with alcohol? Be wise. Take your parents' advice.

Dr. Wallace: I am inviting you to join NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). It's time, in our modern society, to allow free people to make a free choice.

We have many important celebrities supporting our cause, including important government members. We would like to add your name to our support list. — Vance

Vance: Sorry, old boy, but I'm not interested in supporting any organization that promotes the use of drugs.

Dr. Wallace: I am 13 and attending a new school. We just moved to town a month ago.

I'm not very big or strong and I don't like to fight, and some guys at school know this. First, they started taking my lunch from me, then when I brought lunch money, they took that. Now they are telling me to bring a dollar a day or they will kick me — after school.

I hate this school and wish we hadn't moved. Please tell me what I should do. They said if I told my parents or the principal, they would "get" me. I'd like to tell the principal but he looks too busy. — Nameless

Nameless: Bullies and cowards always threaten to get people if they "tell." Forget that garbage. Inform your parents exactly what is happening and have them make an appointment to see the principal. He is not too busy. That's what he is paid for,

Friday, March 20, 1987
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Q: How do I go about finding the Social Security number for my late husband. I cannot find a record of it anywhere in my papers. — A.C.

A: Documenting Social Security numbers and other key identification information is vital for each of us to do. Such information may be listed on a piece of paper kept in our strong box at home or in a safe deposit box (as long as your attorney or close friend knows of the existence and number of that safe deposit box).

Many financial institutions also have available handy forms or booklets for recording this information.

For your need, now, to find out a Social Security number on someone deceased, we suggest the following:

• Income Tax Returns — Social Security numbers must be listed on personal income tax return filings. Check your files for these. Or, if your tax returns were prepared by an accountant, contact his/her office, as that information will have been retained.

• The Employer — Contact your husband's former employer. The company must retain payroll and other records, and they should be able to provide the correct number.

• Social Security — You can contact your local Social Security

office, bringing along all information that you can list; your late husband's full name, date and place of birth, the name of his employer (and, if possible, their Tax Identification number). It will take time for their research, but you will find them most cooperative and most effective in this type of need.

• Financial Institutions — Check your bank or savings and loan officer for a check of their records. Social Security numbers must be provided by everyone doing business with a bank, savings and loan, investment brokerage or other financial institution.

Any or all of these sources should be able to provide the information you need, and do it legally.

Q: I am considering selling my home and moving to a retirement community. What do you recommend? — R.J., Minneapolis

A: Do not jump to sell or move until you study the opportunities and the facts. There are many types of retirement communities — from luxury "cities" on golf courses and in the sun, to condominium developments, life-care developments, apartment complexes and more.

The American Association of Retired Persons has published a book, "Planning Your Retirement Housing," (ISBN 0-673-24810-0), a 259-page paperback that covers a lot of the bases. The price is \$8.95 at your bookseller or, perhaps, a

copy will be available at your library.

The National Alliance of Senior Citizens has published a neat little handbook that presents a fine overview on retirement housing alternatives. You may request a copy, free of charge, by requesting "Retirement Living Alternatives" from the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, 2525 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201.

Q: I was born in the "notch years" 1917 to 1921 and receive a lower level of Social Security benefits than other senior citizens. When and how will this be corrected? — A.S.

A: The notch years reduction was legislated during the presidential years of Jimmy Carter, and has been in volatile discussion ever since. In checking our congressional sources we find that legislation is being introduced to change the benefit formula for people born during the notch years of 1917 through 1921.

I'd suggest you send letters to your elected congressional representatives — because it was Congress that made the change and it will be Congress that will make any change in the future. The Social Security Administration just fulfills the mandates of Congress as to who gets paid what amounts. Take your campaign to Capitol Hill.

Mainly for Seniors



LOCAL READER

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

There Is Nothing Else Like Local Classified Ads From Neighbor to Neighbor

DEADLINE
TUESDAY
12 NOON

ONE AD APPEARS IN 8 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR ONLY \$9.75

Garden City News • Call 294-8900

Mid Island Times • Bethpage Newsgram
Syosset Advance • Jericho News Journal
• Call 931-0012

Williston Times • Mineola Edition
New Hyde Park Herald Courier
• Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above numbers call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

HARDWARE CLERK 5 DAY week, Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. wfn

TELLER APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for full time tellers, experienced and trainees. Local bank, Whitestone Savings & Loan, 162 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. wmf

BILLING AND OTHER INTERESTING responsibilities. Typing required, computer experience a plus but willing to train. Returnee welcome, non-smoker. Albertson area. 741-6000. wmf

WHEATLEY HILLS GOLF CLUB in East Williston needs person to answer switchboard on Sunday evenings from 4 to 8 p.m. No experience necessary, will train. Call 747-8822 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. wmf

BABYSITTER, RELIABLE person to watch 9 month and 4 year old in my Albertson home, Monday-Friday, 3 1/4 hrs. per day. Own transportation, references. Good pay. 746-6307 or 484-1192. waf

BULLETIN: GOLDEN OPPTY at hand - we are one of the largest banking institutions in your neighborhood. We are committed to fulfill the mortgage financing needs in the New York metropolitan area. Being one of the largest financial institutions we are required to constantly recruit our staff. Currently, we have positions available in every department that you can imagine. Example: Mortgage Processing, Mortgage Closing, Mortgage Soliciting, Accounting, Bookkeeping, etc. Your golden opportunity is to get training on the job, for job security, personal goal and great earnings. Don't miss this opportunity. Call now for an interview, Citizens' Mortgage Banking, Ltd. 481-5314. gmf

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE Sales Person. Very high potential. Active, congenial Albertson office. Full or part-time. J.K. Realty, 747-1562. wmf

GAL FRIDAY: INSURANCE agency seeks a dependable person to handle office responsibilities. Good phone personality. Computer experience very helpful or will train. F/T or P/T. 747-0406. gmf

IMMEDIATE: F/T DRIVER FOR Pick-up and deliveries, 5 days per week. Garden City South area. Retirees welcomed. Call before 5 p.m. 486-3543. gmf

LORD & TAYLOR, GARDEN CITY. We are currently accepting applications for sales, security, stock, receiving and office cashier. Good benefits include: medical, dental and liberal storewide discount. Apply Personnel, Mon. through Friday, 10-4 p.m. 1200 Franklin Ave. EOE-M/F. gmf

CHILD CARE WANTED FOR lively 3 year old girl, 3 to 4 days per week. My home. Top salary. References, non smoker, Evening college student acceptable. 294-0637. gmf

FULL TIME LEGAL TYPIST word processing a plus but not necessary. Returnee welcome. Excellent salary/benefits. Congenial. Williston Park law firm. Flexible hours. call Martha at 248-1200. wmf

TYPIST - IMMEDIATE - P/T. Permanent position in Hicksville location, 3 days per week. Mon., Tues., Wd. 9-5 p.m. Call for appt. 931-0012. hfmf

HOUSEKEEPER SLEEP IN mature for self-sufficient stroke patient and working school teacher wife. Beautiful, clean home. Must speak English. Call after 6 pm 773-3246. gmf

Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR P/T Five days per week, self starter for busy newspaper office to input data and maintain computer. Immediate. Call Mrs. Pakaluk at 931-0012 for appointment. hfmf

WAREHOUSE: F/T OR P/T days in Bethpage. Clothing retailer needs help preparing garments for shipment to stores. Will train. Call 516 433-2160 11 to 3 p.m. weekdays. hm3

DRIVER: DELIVER AND HELP stock auto parts, full time with clean license. 516 935-0055. hm3

IMMEDIATE: TELEPHONE receptionist. Local national company has opening for full time telephone receptionist. Other office duties. Must have excellent telephone voice. Salary, fringes and medical coverage. Braberry Sales Corp. Williston Park. 248-4363. hm3

NEWSPAPER LAYOUT EDITOR Immediate, part time, evening hours, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays +. High school or college experience helpful. Hicksville area. 931-0012. hfmf

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY for election inspectors or registrars. Notice is hereby given that the Mineola Union Free School District will be appointing members of the Board of Registration and Inspectors of Election to serve in regard to the school district election which will be held Wednesday, May 20, 1987, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., at the four (4) designated polling places within the school district. Any persons interested in being considered as a registrar or inspector of election should call the office of the District Clerk and indicate your desire to serve and advise the District Clerk as to your name, address and telephone number. Appointments will be made by the Board of Education and notices will be sent to those selected. The telephone number of the District Clerk for purposes of applying is 516 741-1242. wmf

WANTED: CASHIERS doormen, good for retirees, flexible hours. Evenings and weekends. Call 883-5500 between 9-30 and 1-30 p.m. Also 747-1789 after 7 p.m. wfmf

SOMEONE WITH EXPERIENCE writing for weekly newspapers or other local type news media to work about 20 hours per week. Should expect to work regularly on schedule and fill in on a variety of editorial jobs. 931-0012. hfmf

SALES PERSON-ABSOLUTELY non-smoking, integritious. Exciting, tasteful thrift shop emporium non-profit, therapeutic, \$6 per hour. 542-2006. gmf

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE GARDEN CITY. we are looking for a loving, responsible individual with good references to care for our 3 1/2 year old child. Five days. Hours flexible. Please call 248-8398 gmf

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to babysit for my 5-month-old. Hours negotiable. Garden City area, 565-4305 evenings. waf

SEARS PART-TIME TELEPHONE Sales. No experience, we train; \$5 an hour plus incentives. Flexible hours, company benefits. Call for interview, 931-1257, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. wmf

GARDEN CITY COUPLE WITH two small children looking for Mother's Helper on Shelter Island from July 1 through Labor Day. Can live in or out. Call 294-6895. gmf

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2-3 days per week for 2 children in our Garden City home. Must have own transportation, references. Non-smoker. \$35 per day. 741-5869 gmf

TEMP CLERKS P/T OR P/T Will train. Avis, 900 Old Country Rd., Garden City. 222-3294 gmf

ACCOUNTING CLERK P/T Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Avis, 900 Old Country Rd. Garden City. 222-3294 gmf

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 3-month baby in Williston Park home. Weekdays, flexible hours. References required. 747-4431. waf

HOUSEKEEPER PLEASANT, caring, capable woman needed Mon-Fri 2-5 p.m. Long term position. Must have references and car. Please leave message. 747-6406 gmf

TELEX OPERATOR FOR IBM-PC. experience necessary. Garden City location. 227-2500 ext. 204 gmf

TYPIST FT. STATISTICAL typing, experience necessary. Garden City location. 227-2500 ext. 204 gmf

CHILD CARE, LIGHT HOUSE- Keeping, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in my East Williston home. Two preschool children. Start in May. 741-6798. wmf

DRIVERS WANTED MINI BUS must have a clean licence. Start at \$6.50 per hour; \$7 after 90 days. Paid vacation, life insurance. Bonus for perfect attendance. Call Dell Transportation 883-6711 hm3

Help Wanted

TYPIST ACCURACY AND speed a must, for busy Mineola office. Full or part time. Call 248-2110 gmf

HELP WANTED: SECRETARY 1-4 p.m. Light typing. Ideal for a college student. Returnees welcomed. Call Ronnie - 485-5900 gmf

LEGAL SECRETARY: P/T, 12 to 15 hours, flexible, experienced. Garden City. Wills and Real Estate. 742-1295 gmf

TYPIST LARGE INSURANCE company in Jericho needs experienced policy typist. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. 822-3655 hm3

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE position available for hard working enthusiastic individual. Send resume to P.O. Box 347, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Attention D.G. hap2

TOUR GUIDE WANTED. PART time. Will train. \$4.50 per hour. Gregory Museum. 822-7505. hap2

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME Monday to Friday, 9-3. Diversified duties. Will train Returnees welcome. 496-2426. Ask for John or Gloria. hap3

CLERICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT part time/full time. Billing, typing, general office duties. Roslyn area 621-7757 wmf

SECRETARY FULL OR PART time. Law office, will train. Williston Park 248-0991 wmf

CASHIER/RECEIPT. FULL TIME or part time. Good telephone manner, Latham Bros. Lumber, Mineola. 747-8090. gmf

Situations Wanted

LADY FROM POLAND LOOK- ing for cleaning job. 538-8918. Call after 7 p.m. hap2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE. Monday to Saturday, daytime only. References available. Call eves 273-2719 gmf

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Monday to Friday. References and own transportation. 741-2164 gmf

MATURE IRISH LADY SEEKS housecleaning jobs. Experience and excellent references. Call 326-7449 and leave message gmf

RELIABLE WOMAN SEEKS housecleaning, 5-8 pm. Garden City only. Good references, own transportation. 354-2904 gmf

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE for Saturdays only. References and own transportation. 483-7166 gmf

CLASSIFIEDS

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Monday through Saturday. Mornings or afternoons. References and own transportation. Call anytime 997-2774. gcm3

NURSE'S AIDE SEEKS position taking care of elderly; 7 years hospital experience, very reliable. Sleep out position preferred 489-3510. gcm3

MATURE WOMAN SEEKING housecleaning position from 8 a.m. 7 days per week. Experienced, own transportation. 485-1106 weekdays, after 3 p.m. gcm4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE only in Garden City and West Hempstead area. Experienced with references. 538-5479 after 4 pm. gcp1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE have references and own transportation. Please call 485-7935. gcp1

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE/ Companion, 20 years experience. Live in or out. Elderly or newborn. 334-0421. gcp1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays weekly. Experienced, references available and own transportation. Garden City and Mineola area only. For further information, please call 489-8173. gcp1

CLEANING DONE DURING DAY Eves. and weekends by reliable experienced individual. Own transportation. Prefer Garden City vicinity. Call (718) 525-1217 and be assured of a job well done. gcp1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE for day work or live-in. Experienced and good references. Call Rosario 931-5361. gcp1

EXPERIENCED AND CARING nurse's aide, with excellent references, needs live-in or live-out position. Call 623-4759 or 867-3551. gcp1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE own transportation and references. Please call 333-7935. gcp1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. Experienced, Garden City area preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 483-5169. hm4

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my Garden City home. Please call 358-7654. gcm2

POLISH WOMAN AVAILABLE for housekeeping position, sleep in preferred. References and own transportation. 741-6347, ask for Mary. gcm3

HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE. 9 am to 3 pm, Tues. to Friday. Call 294-6686. gcm3

MATURE LADY AVAILABLE to assist you for all your party needs. From housekeeping and shopping to serving. Experienced, references available, own transportation. Speaks fluent English plus being very presentable. Call anytime 486-5692. gcp2

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Monday through Friday. For further information, please call 481-7836. gcm4

ATTENTION VACATIONERS would you like to go away and know that your pet dog or cat is well taken care of? Mature woman who loves animals will give your pet lots of TLC. Fenced in yard. 352-9113. gcm4

RESPONSIBLE, CARING LADY: Seeks live-in position to care for small children and light housekeeping. Needs sponsoring. Checkable reference and experience. 718/217-5774. gcm4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE have references and own transportation. Please call 333-7935. gcp1

HOUSEWORKER, IRISH GIRL Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Garden City, Elmont. Mature and efficient. Own transportation. Call Terri, 746-2904 between 5 and 7 p.m. wapl

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE couple with experience and references. Also carpets, windows and waxing floors. Call 481-0796. gcp1

HOUSECLEANER - HOUSE- keeper--Sleep in or out. Good references, good experience, own transportation. English speaking. 935-9274. gcm4

HOUSEKEEPER: AVAILABLE to live in. Experienced, references. For information, please call 939-0027 from 8 to 11 a.m. gcm4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: For Thursdays and Fridays. Experienced, own transportation and excellent references. Call after 4 p.m., 746-5144. gcm4

COMPETENT, COMPASSION- ate, extremely reliable, highly skilled Nurse's Aide available for full-time work. Prefers nights, but will make exception. Excellent references, own transportation. Reasonable hourly rate. Call eves. 674-3084 or 481-6068. gcm4

CLEAN & BRITISH CLEANING Services: Always available! Experienced housecleaner. Reliable, dependable and trustworthy. References on request. Call Joyce 741-4125. gcm4

DAY WORKER AVAILABLE experienced, references, own transportation, call 489-5890. gcm3

CLEANING LADY AVAILABLE good references, own transportation, call Elba after 8 a.m. 334-8479. gcm3

NURSES AIDE/COMPANION 7 years experience. 5 days or nights; live out. Reliable, references available (718) 658-2240 or (718) 712-5459 before 8 pm. gcp2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY \$395,000 4 extra large bedrooms, 3 full baths, LR, DR, EIK, den, screened porch, fin. bsmt., vinyl siding. 775-5974. gcm4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 5 BR C/H Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, leaded glass windows, sunken LR, family room, greenhouse, sprinkler, impeccable. \$795,000. 5 BR C/H Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, den/study, C/A, terrace, possible mother/daughter, 100x140, \$750,000; 5 BR Dutch Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fpls, sunroom, 100x100 landscaped plot, 2 car, \$650,000; 6 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fpl, alarm, sprinkler, 4 heat zone, walk RR, \$599,000; 4 BR brick stucco C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, massive log burning fpl, center island EIK, first floor laundry, heated Florida room, finished basement/wet bar, 100x120, plush plot, \$595,000; Western Section, 4 BR granite brick/marble C/H Ranch, 2 baths, fpl, finished basement, 100x120, suit professional, \$550,000; Estates 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, skylit den, \$450,000; 4 BR Mott Colonial, EIK, fpl, sunporch, awning patio, 2 car, immaculate, \$445,000; 4 BR brick Tudor, 3 1/2 baths, den, 2 car, \$419,000; Estates 3 BR Colonial, new 1 1/2 baths, EIK, fpl, den, finished basement, sprinkler \$395,000; Adelphi Section 3 BR brick Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, brick walled fpl, den, C/A, inground sprinkler, 75x110, 2 car, immaculate, \$375,000; Western Section 4 BR W/I Cape, 2 baths, EIK, rec. room, 1/2 bath, porch, inground sprinkler, \$375,000; 3 BR 2 year old High Ranch, 2 baths, spacious EIK, den/fpl, skylights, master DR suite/sauna/shower/whirlpool. C/A, central vac, \$375,000; 4 BR Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 73x100 plot, \$365,000; 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, pecan wood kitchen, den, patio, 100x100, 2 car, \$350,000; 5 BR Colonial, 2 baths, 20' den with skylight, 60x130 plot, \$345,000; 2-3 BR Ranch, Estate sale, C/A, 100x100, 2 car, \$339,000; Hempstead Cathedral Gardens on the Garden City line, exciting 5 BR slate roof Mld Mansion, 3 1/2 baths, oversized gourmet EIK, spectacular amenities, a must for the entertaining family, \$695,000; 6 BR C/H Victorian Colonial, 5 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, walnut paneled library, screened porch deck, 2 car, specimen trees on plus acre, permanence of yesterday, excitement of today, \$650,000; Gorgeous 4 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large EIK, oversized den plus spacious music room, closets galore, C/A, walk up attic, walk RR, on 80x100 landscaped plot, \$325,000; 3-4 BR Victorian, 1 1/2 baths, wrap around porch, den, first floor laundry, parquet floors, latticed windows, 100x150, walk all, \$300,000; 3 BR Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, 10 year old EIK, C/A, screened porch, 18x20 den, 1/2 acre, 2 car attached to breezeway, \$279,900; 3 BR Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, tongue and groove wood ceiling den, fpl, first floor laundry room, \$244,900; 3 BR Quiet Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, 2 car, inground pool, walk RR, \$235,000.

ELAINE NOLAN 485-7854 or 292-9749 wml3

CO-OP FOR SALE Kew Gardens - Briar Wood Queens. Luxury 3 1/2 rooms, mint condition, secure doorman building near transportation, shopping all. Priced for quick sale. Maintenance \$369, \$84,900, Call 516 364-0368 or 718 849-7797. hap2

CO-OP FOR SALE Kew Gardens - Briar Wood Queens. Luxury 3 1/2 rooms, mint condition, secure doorman building near transportation, shopping all. Priced for quick sale. Maintenance \$369, \$84,900, Call 516 364-0368 or 718 849-7797. hap2

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Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY: WESTERN Section, vinyl sided corner split. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Baths, LR/FP, DR, kitchen, family room, finished basement. 2 zone oil heat. Central A/C, patio, 1 car garage. \$337,500. Owner. 488-4796. gcm4

GARDEN CITY MOTT Colonial, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, owner anxious to sell. \$395,000. Stella Realty, 565-5506. gcm3

GARDEN CITY MOVE RIGHT IN immaculate split, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, modern EIK, den/fpl, \$375,000. Stella Realty, 565-5506. gcm3

SEVENTH ST. CONDO luxury living, walk to everything, fireplace in LR, DR, modern kitchen, 2 BRs, 2 baths, master suite/dressing room. Maintenance \$219 per month plus taxes. Garage \$375,000. Taylor Warner Realty Co. 101 7th St. Garden City 741-4422. hm3

CHERRY VALLEY APT - 2 Bedrms; new kitchen and bath. Completely renovated. Mint condition. \$152,000. Call 741-7693. gcm4

LAUREL 340 FT. BULKHEAD- ed waterfront, private dockage, inlet to bay. Four BRs, summer cottage, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, wood burning stove, private community with sandy beach. \$255,000 by owner. 741-8809. gcp1

GARDEN CITY MINT 4 BRs, Estates Colonial, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, EIK, den, maintenance free, principals only \$549,000. 248-8538. gcm3

GREENPORT, CONDO ON BAY 1 BR, kitchen, LR, bath, completely furnished, A-1 condition. Private beach and tennis courts. 741-0284. gcp1

SOUTH JAMESPORT MOTEL on the Bay Co-Op, studio; 1 and 2 BR apts. Directly on Peconic Bay with private beach and decks. 722-3458 offered by prospectus only. gcm1

MONTAUK OCEANFRONT co-op unit at Royal Atlantic. Income \$14,000 plus per season. \$249 monthly maintenance, no underlying mortgage. Price \$130,000. Call evenings 248-6309. wapl

GARDEN CITY: 2 BR CO-OP Great location. A/C. W/W. Walk to RR and stores, \$150's. Call 549-9156 eves. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 294-8980 daytime. gcm3

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL located in Mineola Park area. Top schools, oversized LR, DR, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car garage, spacious country kitchen, low taxes. Must see, \$245,000. Call 248-3739. wml3

GARDEN CITY VICINITY: Triplex Condo: 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, central A/C, EIK, W/W, patio and many extras. \$215,000. Principals only. 483-7935. gcm3

SOUTH JAMESPORT, CHARM- ing bayside cape cod. Four BRs, 2 baths, furnished. Newly redecorated. Private beach, 1/2 acre plus wooded, \$250,000. 722-4520. gcm4

Real Estate For Sale

CUTCHOGUE: METICULOUS 3 BR, EIK, formal DR, LR, att. garage, park-like setting with superb water view and water rights. Excellent value at \$205,000; Southold: Waterfront, large 2-story Colonial bayfront with 4 bedrms, 2 baths, LR, DR, fam. rm/fpl. Lovely guest cottage. Separate large deck with panoramic views of Peconic Bay, white sandy beach. Asking \$500,000; Mattituck Exclusive: Lovely Cape, over 3,000 sq. ft. of spacious living, 3 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, screen porch, full basement, 2-car garage. Water rights on deep water inlet, \$299,500; Southold: 4 year old maintenance-free Contemp with separate game room above, overlooking professional tennis court, 1.4 landscaped, wooded acres, 133 ft. of bulkheading on deep water lagoon with access to Peconic Bay. Asking \$775,000. Marlon R. King Real Estate, 734-5657. gcm3

EAST HAMPTON, WOODED 2 1/2 acres. Beautiful new 3 BRs, 3 baths, Jacuzzi, F/P, skylights, cathedral ceilings, balcony, C/H, breakfast room with Mexican tiles, pool, cedar decks, 2 plus garages, full basement, bike to beach. Principals only. \$380,000. Call 746-3910. wapl

HEMPSTEAD: COUNTRY CLUB Estates; 5 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet EIK, 20x30 den, 2 fpls, overlooking golf course. \$315,000; 3 BR English Stone Cottage, 2 1/2 baths, den, fpl, C/A, new roof, inground sprinklers, fit for a princess, \$289,000; Henny Special, 4 BR Slate roofed brick stucco Tudor, 3 baths, fpl, finished basement, 2 car, golf course view, walk RR, \$259,000; 5 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car, walk RR, in cul-de-sac, great starter house, \$157,000; Ingraham Estates: 3 BR Brick Colonial, 2 baths, large EIK, fpl, \$179,000; 4 BR Cape, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, built like a ship with built-ins, \$149,000; 4 BR Cape, low taxes, \$124,000.

ELAINE NOLAN 485-7854 or 292-9749 wml3

MINEOLA: CO-OP, GARDEN Plaza. Studio, conveniently located. New kitchen and bath. \$90,000 negotiable. (718) 423-4991 call from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. gcm4

GARDEN CITY: MINT Condition. Side hall Colonial, 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, extra large kitchen/family room. Owner. Asking \$599,000. 747-0365. gcm4

SOUTHOLD TOWN SALT BOX; 2 YEARS, 2 BRs, 1.7 acres, \$175,000. Ranch View, 20 yrs., fpl, 4 BRs, \$191,000. Salt Box 3 1/2 yrs., 3 BRs, 2 baths, EIK, fpl, \$239,000. Cottages 2 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, gas hot air heat, \$170,000. Ranch View, 4-5 BRs, 2 baths, DR, LR/fpl, 2 car garage, appliances, \$239,500. Contemporary Waterfront, 3/4 acre, views, bulkheaded, 4 BRs, garage, sandy beach, \$395,000. Ranch 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, EIK, OHW, \$179,500.

SIDOR-RADFORD REALTY 298-8556 gcm3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY VIC. Cathedral Gardens - West Hempstead - School District #27. Custom brick Col., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl; DR. mod. e-i-kl; den; fin. bsmt; 60 x 150. \$325,000. Principals. 538-9766. gcm3

WILLISTON PARK HERRICKS School District. Maintenance free, 4 BRs, new kitchen, deck, 2 car garage. Mint condition. \$215,000. Principals only. 742-0523 hm3

GARDEN CITY-CHERRY VALLEY One BR Co-op. Completely renovated. New kitchen with all new appliances including dishwasher, new bath, electric and refinished oak floors. Low maintenance. Walk to RR, \$120,000, principals only. 294-5963. gcm3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 4 BR Colonial, first floor: LR with brick fpl, DR, heated porch, newly renovated with tongue in groove paneling and hard wood floor, spacious five year old kitchen with pantry and laundry area, TV room, full bath, jalousied sun porch. Second floor: 4 BRs, full bath. Basement: large finished room, features aluminum siding, gas heat, wall to wall carpeting, one car detached garage, 3 1/2 blocks to Nassau Blvd. station. Principals only \$520,000. Call 747-2660. hap1

GARDEN CITY 9 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES

MEWS House condo alternative. LR, DR, EIK, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, taxes \$2400, \$350,000. Meet Colonial, LR with fpl, DR, ultra modern EIK, patio, 3 BR, finished basement \$375,000. Western custom cape, brick wood & stone, 4 BRs, 2 baths, professionally landscaped, reasonably priced at \$375,000. Estate Cape, with new EIK, fabulous den, LR and DR, 3 BRs, 2 baths, impeccably maintained, a touch of class only \$385,000. Meet Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 baths on second, BR and bath on first, fpls, LR, DR, family room, ultra modern EIK, basement/rec room \$499,000. Central Colonial, LR, DR, ultra modern EIK, breakfast room, 5 BRs, 3 full baths \$1,300,000. Central Colonial, young brick, LR/fpl, ultra modern EIK, powder room, 5 BRs, 3 baths, finished basement, central air, \$1,450,000. Garden City South brick cape, LR/fpl, paneled den, DR, modern EIK, 5 BRs, 2 car garage, \$299,000. Stewart Manor brick/stone cape, LR/fpl, DR, modern EIK, 4 BRs, 2 baths, \$310,000. hm3

TAYLOR WARNER

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

SOUTHOLD EXCLUSIVE waterfront 5 year old, 3 level contemporary, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 BTHs, jacuzzi, in ground pool, multi level decks, fantastic view, private community \$475,000. Southold waterfront, A-1 quality, 5 BRs, 4 baths. Great for large family and/or entertaining, dock, privacy, \$379,500. Peconic 50 ft. waterfront, 2 plus BRs, 2 baths, on deep water creek, 2 tier bulkhead. Great view, privacy, just reduced to \$230,000. Baker Real Estate, 765-2310. gcm3

Real Estate For Sale

SAG HARBOR NOYAC 4 BR Cape, 2 baths, fpl, 3 blks to beach. Big lot, great potential for summer rentals. Needs some work. Asking only \$155,000. Sag Harbor, new carriage house, 3 BRs; 2 baths, loft, fpl, decks, exposed beams, French doors. Small stream at rear of property, 2 blks to tennis courts in park. Asking \$230,000. Financing available. Sag Harbor area. Contemp. in posh area. Large wooded lot, privacy, only one mile to Village, 2 miles to beaches, 3 BRs, 2 baths, fpl, garage, heated pool. Reduced from \$265,000 to \$220,000. Ron Jones Real Estate, 725-2250. gcm3

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY Co-op, bright, cheerful, one BR, 1st floor. Newly renovated, mint condition, new kitchen, refinished oak floors, W/W in LR. Prime location. Garden view. Walk to RR and stores. \$119,500. 747-2412. gcap2

GARDEN CITY MOTT TUOHR Stone/brick/stucco. Modern EIK, beamed LR/fpl; formal, stenciled DR; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; eaves & walk-up attic offer numerous possibilities. Low taxes, top schools in prime area. Principals only. \$429,500. 747-6025. gCap2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY VALLEY Co-Op. 1 BR, modern kitchen and bath. New electric, new A/C. Mint condition. \$135,000. By owner. 741-7238 evenings; 535-4344 days. gcap1

NEW HYDE PARK WIDE CAPE 3 BRs, plus 1 semi-finished BR, DR, LR, EIK, near all transportation and schools, \$239,000. Call 775-1017. Principals only. wapl

G.C. SCHOOLS/STEWART Manor: Brick Colonial, 3 BR, large 18x27 fam. room/fpl and recessed lighting, brick patio, 1 1/2 baths, central air, inground sprinklers, w/w carpet, EIK. Walk to RR, shopping, low taxes. Asking \$325,000. Principals. Call 352-0778. gcap1

GARDEN CITY - 4 BR Estates Section center hall Colonial with slate roof, 2 1/2 baths, oversized LR/fpl, formal DR, new den with skylight, large modern EIK, fin. basement, all Andersens, 60x100. Taxes \$3800. Mint condition. Principals. 741-6188 evenings and weekends. \$449,000. gcap1

SAW CREEK, POCONOS Off Rt. 209, North of Stroudsburg. Fully furnished. Mint contemp. in pvt. resort community. Featuring: gatehouse security, ski slopes, lodge with indoor tennis and pool, game and weight room, restaurant, outdoor tennis and pool, lake, trout fishing, horseback riding, etc. Golf nearby. Sleeps 8; 2 BRs plus loft plus large Florida room with hi-riser, 2 baths, double Jacuzzi. Spacious living/dining area with fireplace plus skylight opens onto deck. Kitchen with breakfast bar, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Cathedral ceilings, W/D, A/C, 1/3 private wooded acre. View, low taxes, \$130,000. 742-3332. gcm4

G.C./G.C. SOUTH - FIND YOUR dream house from \$200,000 to \$500,000. ATTY. 437-8825. gcm4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC. Beautiful granite, brick and marble true custom ranch. Center hall, 100x120, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large family room/den, large LR/granite fpl, large EIK, formal DR, freshly painted, easy maintenance, decorator drapes, finished basement, wet bar, patios, sprinklers, central AC, auto, 2 car garage, gas heat. \$525,000. Owner 326-9092, principals only. gcm3

GARDEN CITY 6 BEDRM. Brick Colonial. Near courthouses & railroad. 1st floor: LR, DR, lg. EIK, laundry room, 2 BR's, lg. divided bath, 1/2 bath. 2nd floor: 4 BR's, lg. divided bath, large closets, storage room. Basement: 25 x 30 finished room with 3/4 bath, 3 closets; separate entrance, storage room, furnace rm. Central air, 3 zone heat. Adaptable, 4000 plus sq. ft. By owner 248-6709. \$390,000. gcap1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, principals only. \$439,000. 741-4938. gcap3

SO. JAMESPORT; BEAUTIFUL Location. Corner Cape, under construction. Deeded beach rights; 1652 ft. living space plus 2 car garage (22x24), 22x14 deck; 2 full baths, 3/4 BRs, den, LR, DR/cathedral ceiling, two skylights, laundry room, full bsmt. Should be finished for spring occupancy. Builders special. \$255,000. Write Box "J", Jamesport, NY, 11947. gcm1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH; Great location home. Near everything. 3 BRs, LR, DR, den, full bsmt. \$219,000. Atty. 437-8825. gcm3

SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT! On Noyac Bay, 5 rooms, 2 BRs, porch, fpl., large front deck, garage. \$295,000, by owner. 725-2188. gcap1

GARDEN CITY; LARGE SUNNY co-op on Stewart Avenue. LR/fpl, DR, eat-in-kitchen. 2 BRs, \$169,000. Princ. only. 746-2480. gcm4

CUTCHOGUE CUSTOM SALT box 3 BRs, 2 BTHs, LR/FP, DR, skylights, open and airy atmosphere. Wooded acre. Walk to town, \$240,000. Nassau Point secluded Cape, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl-great room, C/A, deck, walk to beach, \$350,000. Marilyn Lang Realty, 734-6492 or 734-6690. gcm3

ALBERTSON EXPANDED 4 BR cape, 2 full baths, new large oak country kitchen, large property, on cul-de-sac. \$258,000. By owner. 248-4131 hm3

QUECHEE LAKES, VT. Between Woodstock & Hanover. Deluxe golf course townhouse, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, EIK, loft, saunas, Jacuzzi, garage, Country Club, ski slope, two 18-hole golf courses, panoramic view, mint condition. Must sell. Principals only. Negotiable. 802/295-1645. gcm3

JAMESPORT; HEAVILY wooded property, panoramic sound views on scenic pond. \$175,000. Mattitucki wooded waterfront property, right of way to inlet. \$89,500. 298-4535 or 914 235-7854. gcm3

Real Estate For Sale

LAUREL/MATTITUCK; Panoramic view of Peconic Bay....Charming 4 BRs. eat-in-kitchen, LR/FP, large enclosed porch, 50' to private sandy beach. \$249,000.. by owner. 746-2594. gcap1

MALVERNE MINT 3 BR Colonial, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, den, full bsmt, 3rd floor walk up attic. 2 car garage, low taxes. Asking \$205,000. 599-6064. gcap2

G.C./HEMPSTEAD BORDER Cathedral Gardens studio co-op, new appliances, kitchen cabinets, 400 sq. ft. separate dressing area, new wall mirrors, maintenance only \$278. 79% deductible. \$56,000. firm 431-8053. gcap2

GARDEN CITY & VICINITY: 2 BR Co-Op with fpl, formal DR, walk all, \$185,000; Cathedral Gardens, Hempstead, Garden City Line, 3 BR Condo, 2 1/2 baths, C/A, \$75 maintenance, \$179,000; 2 BR Co-Op, LR, EIK, walk RR, \$95,000; 1 BR Co-Op, brand new LR, walk RR, \$86,500; Studio, 2 1/2 rooms, walk all, \$365 maintenance, \$65,000.

ELAINE NOLAN 485-7054 or 292-9749 wm3

MINEOLA, COMMERCIAL Building. 3 offices, large reception area, 2 baths, kitchen, garages, storage, \$425,000. Exclusive. J.K. Realty, 747-1540. wm3

GARDEN CITY; STEWART AVE Brick center hall colonial with slate roof, LR/fpl, formal DR, new EIK with ceramic tile, 3 full baths, (2 new), den, 3 large BRs, finished basement, brick patio, garage, low taxes, walk to RR. Owner \$510,000. 488-4561. gcap2

STEWART MANOR 3-4 BR brick/stone Cape, 2 baths, EIK, finished basement, \$279,000; Garden City South, 4 BR Cape, EIK, beautiful floors, mint, \$199,000; Floral Park 4 BR Cape, 3 baths, finished basement, mint condition with in-law suite, \$229,900.

ELAINE NOLAN 485-7054 or 292-9749 wm3

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA Co-Op 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/w a/c. Walk to RR, hospital, courts. April/May occupancy. \$147,000. Owner, 294-9533. gcap2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES 5 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, large modern EIK, den, \$285,000. Stella Realty, 565-5506. gcm3

GARDEN CITY, CHERRY Valley apartment: One bedroom, mint condition. Appliances, W/W, walk to RR station. \$115,000 741-3647 gcm3

WEST HEMPSTEAD COLONIAL 7 room, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 BTHs, EIK. Attractive street and desirable area, excellent condition. \$200,000. Call 9am to 5pm, 742-7573 gcap2

Vacation Rental

SKI STRATTON, VT. 3 BR Condo, den, sleeps 10, 3 full baths, adjacent to Inn and Restaurant. Shuttle bus to and from slopes. Daily and weekly rentals, 248-1070 (9-5 p.m.) gcm1

Vacation Rental

BERMUDA. ENJOY THE Luxury of a private cottage at the St. George's Club. Tennis, Golf, Pools, Beach Club, Members' Clubhouse, Daily Maid Service. Call Mr. Meyer. 574-0211. gcm1

SKI STRATTON, VT. ONE BR Condo with fireplace, sleeps 4, ski-in, ski-out. 741-1318. gcm3

EAST MARION BAYFRONT 5 BRs, 2 baths, large deck, private beach, fully equipped, near gold and tennis. Spectacular views of Orient and Shelter Island. Available May, June, Sept. and Oct. 437-3333. gcm3

SKI OKEMO - KILLINGTON rent by week or weekend. 3 plus BRs, sleeps 9, 1 1/2 baths, LR, w/fpl, and color TV. \$475 week. Mar. 15-22; Mar. 22-29; Mar. 29-Apr. 5. Call 621-6321. | wm4

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. Preferred oceanview apt. Super-saver! Reserve with owner now and save 30% on any week or longer from April 1 to Oct. 31. Call 354-2397. gcm2

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT Ludlow, VT, 1 1/2 miles Ikemo, 17 miles Killington, 5 BRs, 2 baths, 24' LR w/fpl, cable color TV, \$600 week. Mar. 8-Mar. 15; Mar. 22-Mar. 19; Mar. 29-Apr. 5. Call 621-6321. wm4

SPECIAL VACATION RATES: Hilton Head, S.C. Palmetto Dunes. Lovely 2 BR, 2 bath villa. Close to golf, tennis, and ocean. 248-1694. gcap3

WINDHAM, NEW YORK Maplecrest Lake, modern Chalet, 3 private acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, modern kitchen. W&D, LR/fpl, decks, fully equipped, short walk to lake, near golf, tennis, fishing, hiking trails and hunting. Available May thru October \$3600 plus utilities. Call 747-3239 gcm4

NASSAU POINT (Southold) Charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath house with water view every room. Completely modern, W/D; dishwasher and outdoor shower. Private beach and own boat dock. July and/or August 746-2151 after 6 p.m. gcm4

NAPLES FLORIDA - The Glades Townhouse Condo. New and luxurious 2 BR, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, large screened terrace. Pool, tennis and golf. Winter rates \$1700 per month, off season slight discount. 718-446-5479 gcap1

SOUTHOLD - SECLUDED Creekside 4 bedroom house, large eat-in-country kitchen. Nicely furnished. Deck, 5 acres of woods, fenced yard, quiet area. \$9000. Memorial Day to Labor Day, 765-3356 gcap1

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Shipyard Plantation, Evian Section. Professionally decorated, 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths villa on golf course. Pool, with saunas and jacuzzi, free tennis with night lights. Close to ocean. Weekly or monthly. 536-7680 or 536-5208. gcm1

STRATTON VERMONT NEW Oberthal condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4, fpl, ski in/ski out to Tamarock lift. Available March. Weekly \$600. Call 367-9122. wapl

Vacation Rental

STRATTON VERMONT 2 LEVEL
Chalet: 4 BRs, 2 baths, sleeps 12.
1 pl. 10 minutes to slope, also ski
Bromley or Magic. Weekly \$600.
4 1/2 hours from Garden City.
367-9122. y wapl

BELMONT VERMONT: LOVELY
furnished apt. in Victorian home
on lake. Maximum two persons.
Golfing, antiquing, boating,
theaters, restaurants, all nearby.
Available for summer. \$275
weekly or \$650 monthly. Call
352-6234. wm3

NORTH FORK SO. JAMESPORT
Studios, 2 and 3 BR apts. Directly
on Peconic Bay, 220' private
beach, decks, beachhouse.
Weekly, monthly and seasonal.
722-3458. gemy2

MONTAUK: PRIVATE OCEAN-
front. Two BRs, cottage, all
amenities. Memorial Day through
Labor Day. Reasonable. 742-8039
gcap2

EAST MARION- GREENPORT
3 room condo on Gardiner's Bay.
Sleeps 6. Private beach, tennis
courts, opposite Island End Golf
Course, available July 18 to
August 29. Two weeks min. \$600
per week, \$2000 monthly.
621-2079. gcap2

MONTAUK POINT HIDEAWAY
1 BR Cottage. Walk to beach.
Available July or August, \$1,200
monthly or seasonal June through
September. \$4,000. Call days
354-0111; evenings 352-8524.
wap2

Real Estate For Rent

MATURE WOMAN OR COUPLE
3 room apt. available in Plainview
area Jan. 2. \$500 a month
includes utilities. Call 681-5904
after 6 p.m. or weekends. htfm4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH APT.
suitable for two males to share.
Spacious first floor, 2 BRs (5
rms), W/W, A/C, patio, yard,
walk to RR, stores and Adelphi
Univ. \$850 plus. Available
immediately. 481-9377. gcm3

HOUSE TO SHARE: FEMALE
non smoker, own bedroom, \$275
per month plus 1/3 of utilities.
Call after 7 p.m. 489-9523. gcm3

GARDEN CITY: CHARMING
furnished room available. Lovely
and most desirable area. Conven-
iently located. Walk to RR and
shopping. Female only. Call eves
741-4865. gcm3

WEST HEMPSTEAD N2W
2 BR apt. clean, quiet, single
person preferred. Avail. Apr. 1.
\$575 including all utilities.
481-8892. gcap2

NEW HYDE PARK 3 ROOM
Apartment, private house. Newly
painted, W/W carpet Near RR
and shopping. Mature business
male, non smoker preferred. \$625
includes utilities. 352-9113 gcm4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Franklin Square Large 5 room
apt. in Colonial 2 family home. All
new. I.R. formal DR. EIK, 2 large
bedrooms. Individual heat control
Garage with electric eye and large
yard, with patio included. Prime
area. \$850 month + utilities.
Reference and security.
Principals only 486-1534 gcap1

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY: WESTERN
Section, Charming 2 or 3 BR, 1
bath home with fireplace and
2-car garage. Quiet street.
available May 1; \$1,200 per
month. Broker, 248-1878. gcm3

BUSINESS OFFICE FOR LEASE
265 sq. ft. (20 1/2' x 13'). Mint
condition, newly painted, new
w/w carpeting. Manhasset, walk
to RR (30 minutes to Penn
Station). \$375 includes all plus
reserved parking. Electric extra.
Call evenings until 11 p.m.
352-9161. wfn

NEW HYDE PARK STUDIO Apt.
available. Mature woman prefer-
red. References and security
required 354-4369 gcm4

ALBERTSON, HERRICKS Priv.
house. Large modern five room
apartment. Two bedrooms, living
room, EIK, DR. use of yard.
Mature working woman/women
preferred. Principals only \$875 a
month. 741-2365 wm4

MINEOLA 3 ROOM 1st FLOOR
Apartment. Private entrance \$600
per month includes heat.
Immediate occupancy 248-0674
call evenings wapl

GARDEN CITY - LOVELY,
quiet, furnished room; private
entrance, bath. Mature, non-
smoking lady preferred. Refer-
ences. 746-0018. gcap2

FREE RENT: LOVELY BRAND
new one BR apt., furnished or
unfurnished on small North Shore
estate. Available to cheerful,
mature, non-smoking couple in
exchange for 4 hours daily
housework from woman and
weekend gardening/handyman
help from man. Recent references
essential. Will also consider
single female or two sisters with
same qualifications. Occupancy
April 1987. Please write with full
details to Garden City News, Box
"S", 821 Franklin Ave., Garden
City, N.Y. 11530. gcm4

WEST HEMPSTEAD: COM-
bination LR/BR/Kitchen, plus
dining area. Walk-in closet,
private entrance. Prefer single,
male, senior citizen/companion
with car; \$375 per month
including utilities. Call 489-9834.
gcap2

GARDEN CITY: 4 BR COLONIAL
Two baths, LR, DR, sitting room,
new EIK. Available immediately.
437-8825. gcap2

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE:
Tudor, lovely area-heart of
village. Walk to RR, churches,
stores. Two BR apartment; \$800
per month. 741-0337. gcap2

GARDEN CITY: 4 BR, 2 BATH
house--\$1,500 per month; Garden
City Condos. 742-0933. hm3

MINEOLA STUDIOS
\$475 to \$550; Mineola 4 room apts
\$700 to \$750; Mineola 3 plus BRs,
\$900; Roslyn, beautiful 2 BRs,
LR, DR, modern kitchen, terrace,
use of basement, washer/dryer
\$950. J.K. Realty, 747-1540. wm3

GARDEN CITY 2 ROOM APT.
furnished, in lovely private home.
Private bath, \$550 monthly
including utilities. Also one large
room available. Walk to RR, bus
and stores. No smoking. 742-0878
prefer early a.m. calls, keep
trying. gcap2

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY ROOM WITH
bath. Vintage furniture, walk-in
closet, private entrance. Immaculate. References required.
741-3791. gcm3

SMALL PRIVATE OFFICE
and/or desk space in prestige
office building, heart of Garden
City, reasonable rental. Call
515/746-0522. gcm3

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: FURNISHED APT./
house, Florida mature couple for
summer months - Queens/
Nassau area. Please write partic-
ulars/call M/M J. Hellemeier,
850 N.E. 12 Ave., Hallandale, FL
33009, tel. 305 456-1569. gcm3

EUROPEAN COLLEGE STUD-
dent attending Hofstra Univ.
desires furnished room with
cooking facilities. Starting
immediately to August 21. Call
212/751-9591. leave message.
gcm3

DO YOU HAVE A HOME
looking for a young couple who
grew up in this area and would
like to live where they went to
school? Can close by April or
May. Principals only. 746-5187.
gcm3

GARAGE WANTED TO STORE
Classic Car. Garden City. Call
Jean, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 228-3894.
Evenings 354-7134 hm4

WANTED 2-3 bedroom House
in Garden City to rent. We can
move in immediately. Call
538-3706 hm4

ONE RESPONSIBLE FEMALE
college student who keeps normal
hours, looking for living space in
Garden City home from May to
end of August. Reasonable rent.
Call (617) 792-0834 gcap2

GARDEN CITY PRINCIPAL
with substantial cash seek to
purchase a larger colonial, tudor
or split level home. Min.
requirement 3-4 BRs, 2 BTHs, 2
car garage. Condition not
important. Close now, move at
your convenience. Principals only
call 486-1534 after 7 p.m. gcap2

RENTALS WANTED IN
Garden City. Garden City Condos
742-0933 hm3

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL
3-4 BRs, 2 baths, Western or
Estates sections. Taxes under
\$4000. Quiet street, will move
between June 15 or Aug. 15.
\$400's range. 599-6064. gcap2

TWO WOMEN LOOKING FOR
third female, approximately 30
years old, to share house in
Westbury area. Call 212/530-
5624 between 3-5 p.m., Monday-
Friday. gcap1

GARDEN CITY C/H COLONIAL
Wanted. Estates area. 4 plus
bedrooms. Principals only
747-7019 gcap1

FAMILY RELOCATING TO
Garden City need 4 or more large
BRs, den, spacious room,
oversized plot, 2 car garage.
Principals only. Call eves.
775-3291 wapl

2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
utilities included. Syosset.
Plainview area preferred. Call
496-3483. Ready to move in
2-1-87. htfm4

Real Estate Wanted

GARDEN CITY HOME
Wanted, priced low to mid
\$300's. No brokers. Call 486-2573
gcap1

For Sale

IF YOU MISSED THE BARGAINS
last week - here's more! Entire
contents of Hicksville home for
sale. Art deco dining room set,
maple queen size bed, brand new
mattress and box spring, swivel
LR rocker, 2 end tables, coffee
table, lamps, 3 cushion sleeper
sofa, air conditioners, RCA 19"
color TV, 3 speed boy's bike,
fireplace accessories and log
holder, plus much more. Call
after 6 p.m. 433-9264. htfm3

BEDROOM SET 5 PIECES
Blond oak, double bed with
mattress and box spring.
Excellent condition \$300.
775-9754 after 5 p.m. gcm4

NEW PAKASTANI BOKARRA
Rug. Never used 9 ft. 9 inches by
6 ft. excluding fringe. \$500 cash.
747-0829 gcm4

CUSTOM MADE 7 FT. BLACK
Naugahyde: Tufted bar with
built-in cabinets. Six matching
bar chairs. Extras include mirror
with shelves and full length
canopy. Call anytime, 292-0332.
gcm3

LOST WEIGHT HAVE BRAND
name clothes, skirts, dresses,
slacks, Sizes 12 and 14. Shoes and
boots sizes 7 1/2 and 8 1/2.
Household items: fireplace set,
barbecue set, furniture, glass-
ware. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2409
hm4

ONE PAIR JBL PA BINS WITH
EV 15" speakers, \$375. Custom
PA head, 4 channel with reverb,
\$100. Lotus base guitar, gloss
black, \$125. Tascam Porta 1 4
track recorder with case and
power, \$400. All excellent.
248-6552 evenings. gcap1

GE 22 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE
Refrigerator, Caloric gas stove,
formica cabinets. 741-0936. gcm3

MAGNAVOX: BEAUTIFUL
solid walnut console, solid state
stereo record player and AM/FM
radio with record storage
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turntable--6 ft. long x 18w x 25"
high. \$200, like new. 352-4250.
gcm3

CONTEMPORARY DINETTE
Set: Almond, six chairs, oblong
table, 36x60". Excellent
condition, almost new. Call after
6 p.m. 488-3442. gcm3

KEROSENE HEATER excellent
condition, best offer 746-5293hm3

OLD FASHIONED BATHTUB
with claw feet. Length approx. 48
inches \$500; Mahogany circular
dining table. Dia. approx. 60
inches, pedestal with 6 chairs
\$700. Dirt bike \$75. Call 741-4778
gcm4

HENREDON CONSOLE TABLE
Walnut and matching end table
\$600 for both; Matching couch
90" and loveseat 62". Excellent
condition. Best offer. Call after 7
p.m. 746-2974 gcap1

WESTERN UNION TELEX
Model 32 TM. Some supplies,
\$250. Call 747-3093 after 6 p.m.
gcap1

For Sale

DARK MINK: FULL LENGTH,
size 10-12, excellent condition,
\$900. 746-7643. gcap1

ROLLAWAY BED FOR SALE:
Single size, \$40. Please call
486-6253. gcap1

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Victorian sofa (needs some
repair), shaving mugs, pressed
glass, old silverplate flatware,
Fulper, Roseville, Haeger,
Celadon pottery. Collectible
jewelry etc. The Little Shop,
Floral Park Methodist Church, 35
Verdena Avenue. Open every
Wed. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. gcap1

DINETTE SET 36x60 TRESTLE
table, 2 harvest benches, 2 mates
chairs, walnut finish, Formica
top. Good condition, \$250. Call
922-0063 weekdays after 5. hap1

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\$3000. Call 746-7286 gcm4

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\$20; Modern glass chandelier. All
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message. gcm4

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carriage, crib all in good
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finest quality teak. 68" oval table
and 4 chairs, two 22" leaves, 8'
buffet. Perfect condition, \$1750.
Call 742-1776. wap2

For Sale

BABY LIND CRIB WITH mattress. Excellent condition. Barely used. Kept in a Grandma's house 585 741-8482 gcap2

KAWAI CONSOLE PIANO SIX years old, excellent condition \$795 call after 6 p.m. 741-3759 gcap2

MINT WURLITZER SPINET with piano bench. Wood maple, 88 keys \$725 negotiable. Call 294-6177. wap2

Car For Sale

1979 TOYOTA CELICA. Automatic, A/C, P/S, AM/FM, beige, original owner. \$1,995. Leave message 746-7052. wm3

'85 MITSUBISHI STARION Turbo, 5 speed P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cassette, factory lock. Many extras \$9750. 248-8590 gcm3

1979 VW RABBIT, 2 DOOR, 5 speed, silver, red-pin-striped and red interior. Roof rack, excellent plus condition inside, out and mechanically. Recent brakes, tires, etc. AM/FM stereo radio. One owner. \$1,950. Call eves. before 9 p.m. 741-6199. gcm3

1975 TOYOTA CELICA 5 SPEED Spoke wheels, Blaupunkt stereo, new brakes \$825. Call after 5 p.m. 741-5931 wm4

1976 MERCURY MONARCH Good condition. P/S, P/B, AM-FM Radio-Cassette. All leather interior, all season radial tires. Original owner \$795. Must see 931-7721 hm4

1980 VW RABBIT L 4 DOOR Silver/red, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, very good running condition. \$1725. After 6 p.m. 496-3238 hm4

1981 VW RABBIT L FOUR DOOR Slate gray, new brakes and exhaust. \$900 firm. Good condition. Call 747-7728 after 4 weekdays. Serious inquiries only. hm4

1973 BUICK CENTURION 73 K, original miles. Full power. AM/FM, A/C, snows. Excellent running condition. Needs painting \$900. Call 742-1162 gcap1

1979 MERCURY GRAND Marquis. Immaculate, 2 door, all maroon, all power options, cruise. Recently new tires, exhaust and battery, AM/FM cassette, wire wheel covers. Plush, comfortable, reliable transportation. \$2500 747-3093 after 6 p.m. gcap1

1977 OLDS 98, EXCELLENT condition, original owner, 4 doors, P/W, P/seats, A/C, new tires. \$2,500. Call 248-7173. wap1

1980 DATSUN #510; 4 DOOR hatch, A/T, A/C, AM/FM stereo plus cassette. Good running condition. \$2,500, negotiable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 741-3372. gcm3

'81 VW RABBIT CONVERTIBLE triple white, all new parts, very clean. Asking \$6200. 516 694-3955. hap1

1978 FORD T BIRD; TOWNE Landau, V8, full power, excellent running, immaculate, well maintained condition. Must sell \$1950. 328-2161. gcm3

Car For Sale

1982 CAMARO Z28-2500 original miles, charcoal, custom interior, 4 speed standard, 4 wheel disc brakes, A/C, posi-traction, stereo cassette with equalizer + all extras. Garaged. Mint condition. Must see. 747-5672. gcm3

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARRON 4 door, loaded, 22K, like new. \$6,600 negotiable. New car has arrived. Call 742-2939. wap2

1973 THUNDERBIRD; NEEDS body work. Good station car. \$500. For more information, please call 248-4784. gcap2

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Original owner, 26,000 miles. A/C, P/S, P/B, stereo, rust-proofed, extra snow tires. Clean in and out. \$2,000. 935-2923. hap2

TOYOTA/SUPRA 1984 24,000 miles, sunroof, 5 speed, full power, metallic silver/blue. Excellent Condition, original owner. Asking \$11,500 294-9420 gcap2

'82 TOYOTA TERCEL - Excellent condition; 52K; standard transmission. Moving must sell \$3500 including two snow tires. Call eves (516)248-5875 or days (212)230-9727. gcap1

1978 CORVETTE TRUE SILVER Anniversary, two tone silver, black leather interior, 4 speed, fully loaded, all original documents 17K. \$12,500. Call evenings 741-2365 wm4

1966 BUICK LE SABRE Tan, black interior, P/B, P/S, 69,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent running condition. 400V-8 engine, clean \$1,200. 741-1193 gcm3

'82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME White, 4 door, excellent condition \$4500. Call 352-1754 gcm3

Moped For Sale

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Boat For Sale

1984 30 FT. CENTURY CORTEZ Grande, Twin 230 Merc. Cruiser sleeps 6. Auto, winless, depth finder, head with shower. Calley with micro, auto, blender, stove, refrig. Bought new in August '85. 60 hours. Asking \$46,900. Days 747-2880; eves. 368-6556 gcm3

1986 BAYLINER 19 1/2 CUTTER Cabin; 125 HP Volvo, complete with trailer, sleeps 4, very low hours, condition excellent. \$9900. 922-7507 gcm4

BLUE JAY 14 1/2 FOOT GOOD condition \$1,200 call 747-1685 gcap2

Lost & Found

LOST RED FRAMED BIFOCALS Lost Thursday, February 27 on Stewart Avenue, Garden City. Call 294-9464 gcm4

LOST GARDEN CITY CAT Adult female, long grey hair, white chest and paws, white dot on nose. Lost Kibbura Road between Merillon and Somerset Aves. Jan. 16. REWARD 746-7947 or 621-8824 gcm3

Lost & Found

FOUND: CAMERA--IN GARDEN City (corner of Westminster and Stewart Avenue); Saturday, March 14. 741-8475 after 6 p.m. gcap2

CHESSIE, A CHOCOLATE Point Siamese Cat. Missing from his Whitehall Blvd. (near Stratford Ave.) home since March 7. Call 746-5478. Reward. gcap2

Instructions

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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 hmy5

DOLLS WANTED I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496 hm4

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 hm4

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YOUTH EMPLOYMENT Service Office - Do you need part time help?? Call the YES office at Herricks High School. We have students looking for tutoring, office work, selling, simple carpentry, yard work, delivery person and babysitting. Please call 741-7800, ask for YES office. (Open Mon., Tues, and Wed. 10:30 a.m. til 1 p.m.) wap1

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Continued From Page 17

Novenas

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful 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. R.E.C. hm3

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Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful 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. K.D.R. wm3

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. R.F. gcm3

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail 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. C.T. gcm2

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. E.D. gcm3

GARAGE SALES

TAG SALE, GARDEN CITY

Must sell remaining contents of gracious home to settle estate. Fabulous-old mahogany bedroom suite (with Oriental flavor), unusual, unique, one-of-a-kind. You must see this one! Handsome room-size Chinese rug, Duncan Phyfe style sofa, lots of interesting furniture, antique bric-a-brac, oil paintings, pictures. Contemporary office desk. Lovely silver holloware, linens, books, fireplace equipment, sewing machine, grandma's, seldom used convertible baby carriage. Many interesting pieces in a spotless home. 115 Somerset Avenue (corner Nassau Blvd.) Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No Previews. gcm3

Antiques For Sale

VICTORIAN HEIRLOOMS

Armoire, hat rack stand, gilded hall mirror (about 10 1/2 ft. high), china/buffet. All in good cond. Seen by appt. only 741-2475 gcap1

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 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 again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for all the mercy toward me and mine. Thank you Holy Spirit. Say for three days, publish, then request will be granted. Thank you Holy Spirit. J.A. gcm3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE

all problems, who light all roads so that I may obtain my goal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and in all instances of my life you're with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you Holy Spirit for your mercy towards me and mine. Say 3 days, publish, request granted no matter how difficult. Thank you Holy Spirit. P.B. hm3

HOLY SPIRIT YOU WHO SOLVE

all problems, who light all roads so that I may obtain my goal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and in all instances of my life you're with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you Holy Spirit for your mercy towards me and mine. Say 3 days, publish, request granted no matter how difficult. Thank you Holy Spirit. M.B. hm3

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY

March 21, 10 to 4 p.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church, Jefferson and Willis Ave., Mineola. New and used bargains, plants, baked goods, novelties, bric-a-brac, housewares, jewelry, refreshments available. hm3

ANTIQUA AUCTION

Saturday, March 21, 10 a.m. Viewing and sales tables - 9:15 a.m. St. Andrew's Church, Campbell Ave. and Center St. Williston Park. Quilts, watches, clocks, furniture, jewelry, collectibles. Refreshments, sale tables. wm3

GARDEN CITY: SAT., MARCH

21 and March 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 10 Claydon Road. Two camelback sofas, wing chair, tables, beds, chests. Many other interesting items. gcm4

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SALES BY AL & MARIE

623-7315
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FLEA MARKET/GARAGE SALE

St. Thomas Apostle Church, West Hempstead. Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. School grounds (Indoors if raining). Interested vendors call 486-4655. gcap2

FAIR

ELMONT, N.Y. MODEL TRAIN

Toy & Doll Show Miniatures and Crafts Extravaganza Sunday March 29. Free Parking 2 floors, fun & bargains. St. Vincent DePaul Auditorium 1510 De Paul St. (9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.) Buy, Sell, Trade. Refreshments, Admission \$3.00; Sr. Citizens \$2.00; Children under 12 Free with parents. Raffles, Door prizes, 170 Dealers, Dealer Info, call 486-6658. General Info. Call 352-2127 gcm4

CLASSIFIEDS



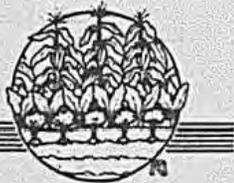
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931-0012

Backyard Gardener



Artistic flower arrangements hold surprises

By Patrick Denton

Already I'm looking forward to out-teenaged daughter's cut flower arrangements this year. She has the feeling and the talent for putting together a tightly packed and incredibly varied selection of flowers and foliage and from all around our big garden and her arrangements always hold surprises.

She selects things it would not occur to me or my wife to add to a fresh flower bouquet — tiny saxifrage stars, for example, airy Queen Ann's lace and dill flowers, short branches of forget-me-not, fern tips and purple basil for foliage fillers. The result always is a bouquet that offers an interesting play of colors and shapes and a lot of relaxed charm.

As I continue to plan for our flower beds this year, I keep very much in mind the bouquet of summer flowers we enjoy so much in the house. I especially like to have in the kitchen, where I spend a fair amount of time as a self-styled gourmet cook, wide bowls filled with vibrant orange Mandarin calendulas, and the shining scarlet orange of Scarlet Gleam nasturtiums.

Both of these flowers are most appropriate decoration for a kitchen area, not only because they are so vividly colored and cheery, but because both are edible. Calendula is commonly also known as "pot" marigold, from times past when any dish cooked in a pot was considered indecently undressed without a few calendula, or pot marigold, petals. The

petals were considered medicinal, and were a good, inexpensive substitute for saffron.

Nasturtium blossoms are a scented, colorful addition to salads while the vitamin-rich young leaves add a cresslike peppery flavor. Pickled flower buds and young, green seeds are used like capers.

When planning for spring and summer flower beds I also keep in mind our delight in fat and fluffy bouquets of fragrant sweet peas and stocks. I make sure that at least one of our tall semicircles of wire fencing surrounding a small compost heap is reserved for the sweet pea vines. Around such a steady source of moisture and nutrients, the vines continue to produce many long-stemmed blooms throughout the summer.

All these scented flowers add intimate touches of sensual pleasure to bedrooms and bathrooms, as well as to kitchens. I especially enjoy the fragrance of fresh flowers in the office area of our house, where I spend the greatest number of hours each week.

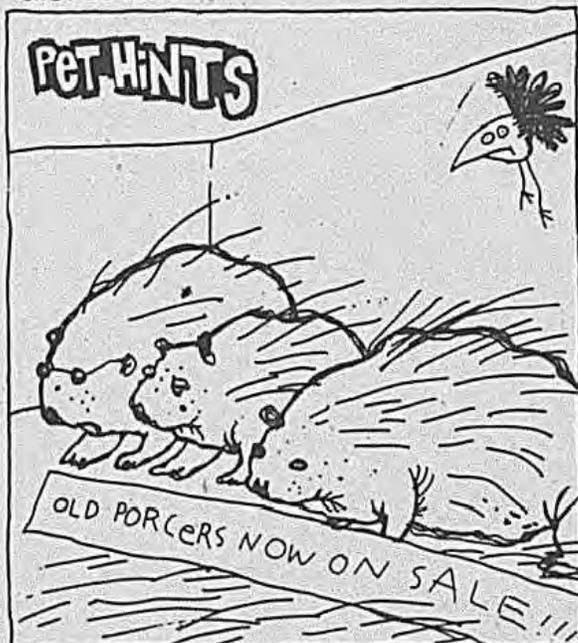
Snapdragons are another splendid cut flower. The dwarf kinds make soft, rounded bouquets in many rich colors. Tall snapdragons lend elegant vertical lines to mixed cut flower arrangements. Zinnias and asters provide rounded lines in cut flower bouquets, the zinnias in many dominant and vivid as well as more mellow hues, the asters, mostly in soft shades of pink and blue.

Some of our more old-fashioned, cottage-garden type flowers lend a loose and open nostalgic charm to cut flower bouquets. I'm thinking of ingredients like the vertical spikes of clarkia elegans, with their fluffy double blooms gathered along the stems at leaf joints, and the satiny petals of open cup-like godetia blossoms clustered at the tops of their stems. Both these flowering annuals grow and bloom quickly from an outdoors sowing in spring.

Larkspur, with its tall spires of feathery petaled flowers above lacy foliage, adds long-lasting old-fashioned cottage charm to cut flowers arrangements, as do the loose and friendly daisy flowers of cosmos and the rounded, filigreed blooms of didiscus (blue lace flower) and scabiosa (pincushion flower). Larkspur dries surprisingly well, and adds a tall, elegant touch to everlasting arrangements. I just gather several stems together with an elastic band and hang the bunch upside down in a dry and airy cupboard.

Stems of silky, cup-shaped lavatera are gorgeous in cut flower bouquets. Small vases of linaria look like arrangements of miniature snapdragons. Candytuft, both the hyacinth-flowered and umbrella-shaped types, add elegant simplicity to bouquets while the orchidlike etchings on schizanthus, nemesia and salpiglossis blooms add a special ornate elegance to arrangements of these fancy but easy-to-grow annual flowers.

CROWE'S FEATS



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YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven



SEATING ARRANGEMENT — The ubiquitous sofa is not the only way to provide appealing living room seating as this pair of Queen Anne wing chairs from Trend Line attests.

Armchairs can provide flexible seating options

Q: Our new living room has an attractive fireplace and I want to make an inviting conversational area around it. We are purchasing new furniture. What do you think about two sofas facing each other with a coffee table in between in front of the fireplace? — K.A.

A: The arrangement you suggest is a common one that usually works well because those who are seated can easily see each other and the fireplace. It also satisfies some people's needs for symmetry.

There are other furniture options, however, that you may want to consider before buying. Instead of two sofas, for example, you could opt for a sofa and two chairs or large ottomans.

Two chairs across from a sofa give you a less conventional look and considerably more flexibility. It is easier to move chairs for cleaning or parties. And you have the possibility of other arrangements should you get bored. For instance, you could move your sofa to a position facing the fireplace with a wing chair on each side.

There are really only a limited number of ways you can shove any set of furniture around a fireplace, so why don't you play around with the possibilities on a piece of paper before you take the final leap and see which most strikes your fancy. Then, remember to place the furniture close

enough that conversation is easily facilitated. If your room is large, it's better to have two conversational groupings than one that requires guests to yell to be heard.

Q: I have always steered away from wallpaper in favor of paint, but I feel like giving it a try in our bedroom.

A: My problem is that I'm overwhelmed with indecision — there are too many patterns, too many colors. Do you have any general guidelines for selecting wallpaper that might help me? — R.E.

A: Color and pattern are largely a matter of personal taste, of course, but there are a few hints that might help you narrow the field.

Dark papers generally make a room appear smaller, while light papers do the reverse. Vertical stripes will raise the ceiling visually and horizontal stripes will broaden walls.

The scale of the print should roughly relate to the size of the room. For instance, "mini-prints" work best in small spaces while larger open patterns look better in bigger spaces.

Since you are using this paper in a bedroom, you would probably do best with a calm design in a soft or geometric mini-print. Since this is your first adventure with wallpaper, it's wise to favor your conservative instincts. The last thing you need is a nightmare pasted on your bedroom walls.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Q What was the record mile at the turn of this century?



A The record was 6 minutes, 12.8 seconds set in 1906 by W.F. George of England. In 1956, the record was 3:46.32 by Englishman Steve Crum.

Q Who is the three-time baseball MVP nicknamed for his resemblance to a yoga-practicing guru?

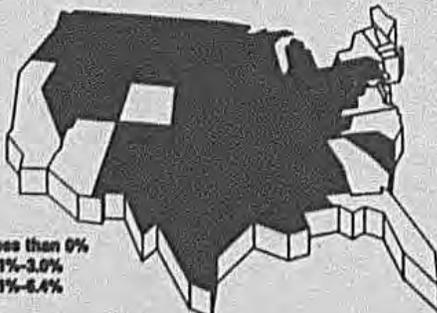


A His name is Larry "Yogi" Berra. He won the MVP in 1951, 1954 and 1955.

SMART MONEY

American income growth

How American incomes increased from 1981 to 1985



■ Less than 0%
 ■ .01%-3.0%
 □ 3.1%-5.4%

SOURCE: U.S. Congress, Joint Economic Committee; Landauer Associates

ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



Porcelain figurine was a good buy

By James G. McCollam

Q: This porcelain figurine of three porpoises is marked "Kaiser." What can you tell me about its origin, vintage and value?

A: In 1872, August Alboth started making pottery in Coburg, Germany; 80 years later it became Kaiser Porzellan. In 1970, they started producing Christmas plates and figurines.

Your Three Porpoises was issued in 1971 at \$85 each. Today it is selling for at least \$400.



Q: The attached mark is on the bottom of my Limoges cake plate. It is 12 inches in diameter and is decorated with roses and violets. What can you tell me about its vintage and value?

Q: I have one of the original Monopoly games made by Parker Bros. in 1935. I understand that it's a collector's item. Can you tell me what it is worth and if any other Parker games are collectible?

A: A first edition of Monopoly is worth about \$50 in good condition. Some other Parker Games that are collectible are as follows:
Adm. Byrd's South Pole Game, 1934 — \$150
Amateur Golf, 1928 — \$65
Baron Munchausen Game, 1933 — \$25

Boake Carter's Star Reporter's Game, 1930 — \$40
Bulls and Bears, 1938, — \$65
Calling All Cars, 1938 — \$45

Contact, 1939 — \$8
Dig, 1940 — \$25
The Lone Ranger Game, 1938 — \$45
Man Hunt, 1937 — \$35
Monopoly (Popular Edition), 1936 — \$20

**A.P.
FRANCE**

A: You have confused your plate marked "A.P." with Limoges porcelain made by Jean Pouyat marked "J.P." Your plate was made by Albert Pillyvut who had factories in Paris, Foecy and Mehun, France, about 1900.

A cake plate like this would probably sell for about \$55 to \$65.

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



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2455 Long Beach Road
Oceanside....(516) 766-0383

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657 Franklin Ave.,
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Points on Pets

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

Q: Our cat is going to have kittens in about two weeks. We are really excited and want to do everything right — is there anything special we should do for her?

How will we know that she is about to give birth? Any information that you can give us will be greatly appreciated.

A: Fortunately, most cats require very few special considerations for giving birth, or queening. For most cats the length of pregnancy will be between 63 and 65 days. However, cats have been known to deliver and raise healthy kittens when giving birth as early as 59 days or as late as 71 days.

Variations in length of pregnancy may be related to breed differences and the number and size of the kittens. Most cats search out a secluded spot where they can queen without human interference.

If your cat has her own bed in a secluded area, she will probably give birth there. If your cat does not have her own bed, a maternity box can be made quite simply. The simplest kind is a large cardboard box with an opening cut on the side approximately 4 or 5 inches from the bottom. This design provides a convenient entrance and exit for the queen but keeps the kittens from falling out onto the floor. This box should be made at least one week prior to the expected delivery date and the cat should be encouraged to sleep in it at night. The inside should be lined with dry warm towels. If your cat prefers a closet or some other area, you may need to place the maternity box there to encourage her to use it. Training your cat to use a maternity box may prevent her from having kittens in the middle of your bed or on your couch!

Mammary gland development usually begins several days prior to birth, with visible growth and filling evident during the last 72 hours. Milk can usually be expressed from the teats for 24 hours prior to birth. The dam's rectal temperature will drop from the normal 101 to 102 degrees Fahrenheit to as low as 98 degrees during the last few hours preceding birth. Usually, at this time, the cat will become less active, lose her appetite and seek her nest. Licking frequently at the abdomen and genitals is common. Most cats will appear to be nervous during the last 24 hours. Frequent changes in position, rapid breathing and trembling are often seen. If these signs last longer the 24 hours without the birth of a kitten, the cat should be examined by a veterinarian.

Most kittens are born head first and enclosed in a sac followed by an afterbirth. Most queens will open the sac, clean the kitten, bite through the navel cord, if necessary, and eat the afterbirth. Usually human interference in this process only leads to delays and complications.

The rest period between kittens varies from 10 to 15 minutes to several hours. It is usually not more than one to two hours. The average size litter for most cats is three to five kittens. Although most deliveries take two to six hours, it is not abnormal for a delivery to take up to 24 hours.

During the first 24 to 48 hours, the queen may be hesitant to leave her kittens to eat, drink, defecate or urinate. Therefore, food and a litter box should be close to the nesting box. After seven to eight days, the cat will stay away from her kittens for longer intervals.

JUNIOR EDITION



RULES

BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.

- Here's all you have to do:
1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
 2. Entries must be received by Friday, March 27, 1987.
 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

Aunt Tilly's Corner

This Saturday, winter will be over at last and it will be spring. March 21 will be the vernal equinox, when the day and night are of equal length.

You remember that during the winter months the days have been short. Now they will grow longer and longer until June 21, the longest day of the year. At that time still another season will begin and it will be summer!

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Caroline Steen and David Cooper. Congratulations, both of you!

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Grandma Colletta's little Valentine, one year old Anthony, son of Pat and Kenneth Colletta of Huntington Station. Proud grandparents are Cecelia Colletta of Garden City and Hilda and Joe Loidice of Glen Head.

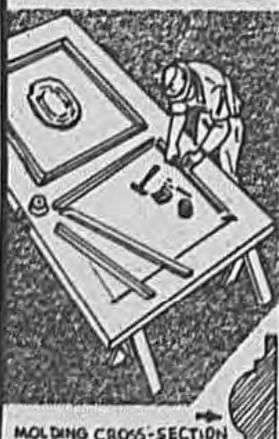
Cecelia Colletta
Garden City

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

MAKE A BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL DESIGN ON A PLAIN FLUSH DOOR BY GLUING ON MOLDING PIECES AND PARTICLE BOARD SHAPES.



MOLDING CROSS-SECTION



HOLD PIECES IN PLACE WITH SMALL BRADS, SINKING THEM WITH A NAIL PUNCH AND FILLING HOLES WITH WOOD PUTTY. PAINT DOOR AND TRIM WHEN GLUE IS DRY.