

In Three Sections - Sixty-Eight Pages
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Oyster Bay Town Councilmen (second from left to right rear) Angela A. Dellagatti, Douglas J. Hynes and Kenneth S. Diamond, were on hand for the 15th annual installation of officers of the Galileo Galilei Lodge, Sons of Italy, Hicksville. Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta, (right), presents citations to Lodge President Joseph Giordano and to Martin Danseglio, President of the Ladies Auxiliary. Also on hand for the occasion was Nick Vignetta of Massapequa, State President of the Sons of Italy.

Guest Speaker At Kiwanis Lunch



In photo, Kiwanis Program Chairman John Fitzpatrick, right, is presenting a certificate of appreciation to Mr. Rodriguez as Kiwanis President Dr. Keith Fastuch, left, is expressing the Club's thanks for the program. (Photo by Sieg Widder)

Mr. Luis Rodriguez, the Regional Manager of Customer Relations for the New York Power Authority, was the guest speaker at the April 1 luncheon meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Rodriguez brought a series of slides which showed how the New York Power Authority generates electric power and delivers it to the consumer. He also spoke at length about the process of the transmission line from Upstate N.Y. to Downstate N.Y. known as the Marcy South

Line, which will eventually deliver electric power to the Long Island area.

Questions from the audience indicated considerable interest in the subject, especially because of the increasing concern about the availability, demand and cost of electricity on Long Island.

Mr. Rodriguez left a booklet entitled "Energy Highway, Your Guide to Electric Transmission" with the Kiwanis members. The book had much interesting information in it to supplement his discussion.

DISCOVER PLAINVIEW
What's in You Need

The Plainview issues circulate in Plainview, Oyster Bay Cove, Syosset, Laurel Hollow, Muttontown, Woodbury, Jericho, Brookville, East Norwich, Old Bethpage, Bethpage and

Hicksville - See this special section in this edition.

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 on Long Island special edition which has many timely ads and informative articles 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.

Coalition Picks New Candidate

A meeting was held Monday evening, March 30 at the home of Larry Moor, Board member. Larry has announced that he will not seek another term as a Board member.

At this meeting, candidate Bill Kelly was the overall choice to fill the open seat on the slate of Coalition candidates, including Daniel MacBride and Jay Schwartz. Bill Kelly decided to run and had come to meet the Coalition to seek their support.

Bill Kelly has come to many Board meetings for the last two years. He has a sharp eye on the budget, and keeps the interests of the retired citizens at heart. He knows the Board has many plans to consider for reorganization and thinks they need more study.

Fall Kills Man Putting Up Lights

The 2nd squad reports the details of an accidental death that occurred at Air Technology Inc., 70 Cantiaque Rd., Hicksville at 9:20 a.m., April 4.

Joseph Portigiano Jr., 31, maint. super. of 36A Grant Ave., Bethpage was putting up fluorescent lights when he fell to his death. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 10:35 a.m. by Dr. Manos of Syosset. His body was taken to the Nassau County Morgue to determine the exact cause of death.

Joseph was standing in a metal basket that was put on the prongs of a hi-lo, operated by another worker Stephen Pinkham, 30, of 50 Ketcham Ave., Hicksville. Apparently when Joseph attempted to turn around the basket slipped from the prongs and he fell 10' landing on his chest and head.

The investigation is continuing.

Five Candidates File For Hicksville School Bd.

Five candidates have filed petitions to run for a seat on the Board of Education when Hicksville residents vote on May 6.

The seats of Jay M. Schwartz, Daniel C. MacBride and Lawrence A. Moor will expire on June 30. Mr. Moor has announced that he will not be seeking re-election. Vying for his position are Joanne Miltenberg and William Kelly. Mark Cardella has chosen to oppose Jay Schwartz for the three year term and Daniel MacBride will be running unopposed.

Registration has been set for Wednesday, April 29 between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. at the seven election districts. Voting on May 6 will be between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Councilmanic District Voting Set For April 28

Town of Oyster Bay residents will have an opportunity to vote on a referendum creating representative districts in the town on Tuesday, April 28. Hours of voting will be 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. at general election districts.

Opponents to the present Councilman-at-large form of town government filed petition, containing 7605 signatures in December, 1986 calling for a special election.

Voters now elect six councilmen to represent the Town of Oyster Bay. Under the new plan, board members would be elected by districts drawn up by the town board. Presently the board is totally Republican. If approved, the districting plan would not take effect until 1991.

Vincent Cioci, Executive Director of the Nassau Neighborhood Network, a consumer advocate group, says they will challenge the method of districting and estimated effective date through state courts. Their attorneys will seek to have the Board of Elections handle assignments of districts and a more realistic date to put the plan into effect.

Opponents to the Councilmanic Districting say:

- Taxes will go up to pay for separate offices and staff, phones, travel and expense accounts for aides and a car for each ward representative. Presently, our Town council members work out of a centralized Town Hall with a common staff which works together for all Oyster Bay.

- Ward representatives will tend to concentrate only on the interests of their own districts at the expense of other Oyster Bay taxpayers.

- You lose your right to vote to elect all 6 Town councilmen. The New York City Ward System, if allowed to pass in Oyster Bay, will limit your voting rights to elect only 1 of 6 councilmen. Every voter will lose the right to vote for every elected official of the Town.

- 921 suburban towns have rejected the Ward type government and elect council members on a Town-wide basis. Only 11 towns have adopted the Ward System. Why?

- The Ward-government will usurp the function of our present suburban Home-Rule government, turning instead, to an all-powerful New York City-type government.

Also, voters in 1967 and 1975 overwhelmingly rejected attempts to establish a Ward System in our Towns and County. But more than that, in 1980, 1982 and 1986 efforts failed to generate enough signatures to get a Ward System proposition on the ballot.

The current system of Town-wide elections best serves the residents of our Town. To replace this system with city-type Ward government would increase costs, reduce levels of service, divide our communities and adversely effect our suburban way of life.

Proponents say:

- Poor government representation for normal services.

- Many parts of our communities are beginning to look more and more like Queens because of the rampant granting of building permits by the Town Council.

- Costly government - the average commissioner makes over \$70,000 per year. Part-time secretaries make \$31,000 per year.

- Toxic contamination - our water is still being polluted by past dumping practices of irresponsible chemical companies.

- Garbage crisis - the Town Council increased our garbage tax \$150 per year, instead of implementing cost saving recycling programs.

Editor's Notebook

This issue, our second in April, is one of the largest editions we have ever published. It is 68 pages full of news and advertising.

As you all know, Spring is a busy time of the year; but we encourage you to look over the ads and various editorial information since we owe a great deal to advertisers, large and small alike. Without them it would be very difficult to publish the quality newspaper we do. They are advertising here because they wish to reach local people and you can use their services for the same reasons, they are local too.

We look forward to keeping you up to date in the following weeks with local school and town voting issues. Thanks for getting your information to us in time for deadline. V.P.

Hicksville Resident Joins G.C. Firm

Holy Week At Redeemer

Seal & Lohse, Inc. a Garden City consulting and actuarial firm specializing in employee benefit plans, recently announced the addition of Vida Moniriarani to its actuarial staff.

Ms. Moniriarani graduated from C.W. Post College with a bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. She is currently studying towards her master's degree in mathematics.

Currently, Ms. Moniriarani resides in Hicksville.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Wednesday, April 15 - Preparatory Service - 8 p.m.
 Thursday, April 16 - Maundy Thursday - Communion - 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.
 Friday, April 17 - Good Friday - Vigil - 12 noon to 3 p.m..
 Tenebrae Service - 8 p.m.
 Saturday, April 18 - Holy Saturday - Vigil - 11 p.m.
 Sunday, April 19 - Easter Sunday - Communion Service - 8 a.m.. Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Local Visionary Is Back From Fair

Joseph Hallak, Optometrist of Plainview, has recently returned home after participating in OptiFair '87 the largest and most comprehensive Ophthalmic Conference in the United States. The four day meeting held at the New York Hilton and Sheraton Centre in New York, March 29 - April 1, involved 323 educational seminars and over 550 exhibits displaying all the new and exciting products and services in the world of eyecare and eyewear.

Featured at the Exhibition were the latest products, technology, services and equipment available in the vision care field. Included were automated instruments for measuring vision deficiencies, a number of new contact lenses that highlighted different materials with unique fitting qualities, and an array of modern designs in ophthalmic frames and lenses.

Lecturers from all parts of the country were present to discuss a wide range of subjects such as eye health, contact lenses, general practice, low vision, vision training and practice management.

OptiFair '87 is one of the five national conferences sponsored annually by Advisory Enterprises, publishers of four magazines that serve the eyecare community.

AHRC Meets Wed., Apr. 15

The Levittown-Hicksville-Wantagh Auxiliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC) will meet on Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m., at Levittown Hall. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.



Memories of Indian arrow head collecting days on the North Shore and a boyhood treasure of Algonkian artifacts absorbed Hicksville Gregory Museum curator Donald Curran, right, and Glenn Walner of Levittown recently. Walner is one of the few Long Islanders to have uncovered an Indian grave site as a "child-archaeologist" and been able to notify professionals without disturbing skeletal remains and adjacent artifacts. (Photo by Dick Evers)



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, second from left, presents citations to Joseph Buckley, left, and James Cummings, second from right, of Hicksville, who were named "Irishman of the Year" by the Nassau County Emerald Society. Buckley, who is proprietor of Katy Daly's Restaurant in Massapequa, was cited for his outstanding charitable work, and Cummings was cited for his contributions to numerous American-Irish organizations and causes. Also on hand for the presentation was Society president Bob McDermott.

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Hicksville - Then & Now



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby, right, and Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, present a proclamation to Melba Gordon of Plainview, declaring the week of April 19-25 "Professional Secretaries Week" in the Town. Mrs. Gordon was representing the Long Island Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. In proclaiming the week, Colby said, "...the secretary's role is particularly vital in the Town of Oyster Bay, a business and commercial hub of Long Island, so it is particularly fitting that a special time be set aside to publicly acknowledge and commend the important contributions made by secretaries to the prosperity of the business community..." He urged everyone to show their appreciation to the men and women who serve in "this time-honored profession and without whose contributions the day-to-day operation of our offices would not flow as smoothly."

Planning Meeting In Memoriam For Memorial Day

The next planning meeting for the Hicksville Memorial Day Parade and services will take place on Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, South Broadway.

All organizations planning to participate are urged to send representatives to this meeting. Information regarding Scout Troops and youth organizations taking part in the parade particularly is lacking at this time.

This year's Memorial Day Parade sponsored by the Hicksville Combined Veterans Organizations is being hosted by the Charles Wagner Post 421 of the American Legion. Past Commander Frank Molinari is coordinating the annual parade and services. Notice of intent to participate in the Memorial Day Parade may be mailed, also, to Commander Molinari at 334 Nicholai Street, Hicksville.

For the second year, the parade will terminate in the vicinity of Jerusalem Avenue and Fifth Street, and memorial services will take place at the community's War Memorials at the Junior High School. This will be an occasion on which the Hicksville community en masse will be able to see the Korean War and Vietnam War Veterans' Monuments which were dedicated this past November 11, Veterans Day.

Emma J. McGunnigle

Emma J. McGunnigle (nee Abramowski) died on March 31. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence. Devoted mother of Lawrence, Robert, Patrick J., Alfred McGunnigle, Maureen Scherer, Kathleen Voorhies, Margaret Orobona and the late Charles. Loving sister of Josephine Ferner, Gertrude Kowalski, Madeline Dorfmeister, Genevieve Kowalski. Survived by seventeen dear grandchildren and nine dear great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Hicksville, Mass of Christian Burial at St. Ignatius RC Church. Interment was at Holy Rood Cemetery.

Frances M. Ryan

Frances M. Ryan (nee Molin), formerly of Plainview, died on March 30. Beloved wife of Bill. Devoted mother of Jane McGilloway, Kathy Horning and Bill. Dear sister of Kurt, William and Richard Molin, Mildred Boughal. Also survived by her seven grandchildren. Funeral Arrangements were under the direction of the Plainview Funeral Home, Inc., Plainview, Mass of Christian Burial was at Our Lady of Mercy RC Church. Interment was at St. John's Cemetery.



No, this is not an old Wild West town, but Hicksville Town in a postcard photo taken on Broadway when it was a dirt road in the early 1900s. The view is looking north from John St. The two-story wooden structure at left housed the Hicksville Inn, a hotel and restaurant hosted by (according to M's card) "Rudolph Klein, formerly of the well known Ewigen Lampe, 121 W. 124th St., New York City." In those days every establishment had hitching posts outside for saddlesore riders desiring to stop in for a 25-cent full-course meal or overnight lodging.

(Lent by the Palmer family)



In the same view today, Broadway has gone concrete and asphalt, with hitching posts giving way to telephone poles and traffic signals and many a horse in sight, but lots of horsepower traffic. The old Hicksville Inn was torn down decades ago and now the Central Federal Savings Bank stands on its site. White building on the left is the Ben Levitt store and farther north, beyond the Mid-Island Plaza, can be seen the Jericho water tower.

(Photo by Bill Clark)

Gas Stat. Robbed By Three Men

The Merit Station on Old Country Road in Hicksville was robbed of \$300 and 40 cartons of Cigarettes at 12:45am on April 1.

The attendant, Thomas Perovic 19, of East Meadow, was in the booth when 3 male blacks entered and using physical force robbed him. The victim received a laceration to his lip and refused medical aid.

College Notes

Christopher Jones, son of Joseph A. Jones, 42 Arch Lane, Hicksville, has been named to the Fall 1986 President's List at Potsdam College.

To achieve this honor, students must earn an average of 3.5-4.0 for coursework completed. Each student must complete at least 15 hours of coursework during the semester.

Christopher is a junior majoring in Physics.

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Coupon



Coupon

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Choice of 6/3 oz. or 3/8 oz. cups

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8 oz. cup \$1.35 ea.



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\$8.75 CARVELOG.

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AMERICA'S FRESHEST ICE CREAM

THE ICE CREAM FACTORY.

Carvel Ice Cream Store

GOOD AT BOTH LOCATIONS

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PLAINVIEW

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DISCOVER

PLAINVIEW

Whatever For You Need

Midway Between Syosset-Hicksville-Jericho & Bethpage

splash
flash!

How to look
great when
the weather

isn't... get out your
biggest smile and your
splashest looks... items
to go that extra mile
with lots of style...
shoes, boots, hats and
'brellas to laugh at the
weather... oh, and keep
you from getting
wet,
too!



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Hicksville Baseball 1987 Roster

Saturday, April 18 is opening day for the Hicksville Baseball Association.

All managers, coaches and ball players meet at 8 a.m., full uniform, at Blueberry Lane (south of Old Country Road, behind Old Country Road School). The parade sets off at 9 a.m., followed by a brief ceremony. The season officially opens and games will begin.

Team photos will be taken throughout the day starting with our Instructional Leagues. In the event of inclement weather, all photos will be taken in Levittown Hall.

GIRLS INSTRUCTIONAL

Team 1 Manager Sue Klein
Michele DiGirolamo, Gina Grippi, Susanne Klein, Megan LaLima, Jennifer Olsen, Gina Pelletiere, Melanie Rogers, Amanda Kate Rothbell

Team 2 Manager Donna Swidler
Coach Marguerite Scheidert
Shanna Barter, Kerri Foery, Geri Governale, Kristin Macaluso, Jessica Savin, Chiara Scheidert, Jill Swidler, Michelle Tortorella-Lonto.

Team 3 Manager Kathy Romano
Coach - Linda Morris
Ariel Fox, Maagan Krogelwicz, Angela Manzo, Leigh Morris, Dana Patrowicz, GERALYN PETTAS, Nicole Watkins

BOYS INSTRUCTIONAL

Team 1 Manager Anthony Cordero
Brian Aul, Anton Berzins, Brian Boyle, John Carbo, Anthony Cordero, Justin Fusco, Robert McCleary, Matthew Pinelli, Steven Pitone, Reza Rejayan, Adam Smith, Steven Wolf

Team 2 Manager Frank Rybak
Coach Pete Sarandona
Kenny Broschart, Christopher Chase, Jacob Danzi, John Danzi, Keith Engelhardt, Glenn Knol, Andrew Minkoff, Eric Mockler, Kyle Rybak, Bryan Sarandona, Jonathan Schara, Cosimo Volpe

Team 3 Manager Frank Williams
Christopher Cannizzaro, Timothy Haffner, Shawn Jacobsen, William Knight, Jared Orientale, Adam Petrucci, Brian Sallustro, Jeffrey Schubert, Adam Sobel, Christopher Swier, Thomas Wilson, Frank Williams

Team 4 Manager J. Fehrenbach
Coach Joe Caruso
Jason Burgoyne, Joseph Caruso, John Doyle, Daniel Dunleavy, Matthew Dunleavy, John Fehrenbach, Thomas Patrone, Joseph Russo, Nirav Shal, Joshua Strugetz, Jason Weber, Jonathan Wong

Team 5 Manager Pete Corchit
Coach Bob Price, Ralph Coppola
Michael Clotolari, Andrew Coppola, John Diffendale, Jeremy Grand, Patrick McCann, Allan Moutalbano, Bryan Norton-Taylor, Marc Parente, Robert Price, Jeffrey Przybyszewski, David Ruderfer, Jack Sandler

Team 6 Manager Paul Korman
Coach Glenn Suther
Brian Deluach, Matthew Korman, John Kulier, Keith Marks, Kenny McCullough, Mark McDowell, Matthew McLoughlin, Nicholas Pennipede, Dennis Pettas, Ramon Pla, Anthony Sococa, Adam Suther

Team 7 Manager Gary Sedoruk
Coach Phil Economou
Marc Atlas, Gregory Economou, Daniel Koloski, Matthew Kramer Patrick McGowan, Denny Mezzapesa, John Schiralli, James Sedoruk, Frank Seier, James Stahl, Gregory Zahn

Team 8 Manager Lou LiCali
Coaches David Schnipper, Henry Puerta
Justin Ferreri, Sean Flynn, Carl Johnson, Yanu Krolewicz, Bryan Kuck, Vito Pagano, Matthew Puerta, Gregory Quinlan, Robert LiCali, Michael Schnipper, Kevin Soper

GIRLS MINOR

Team 1 Manager Vito Grippi
Coach Nadia Cain
Michelle Aldoriso, Matti Rehman, Tina LaBua, Kristen Barter, Stephanie Grippi, Danielle Caruso, Jessica Swier, Rina Swier, Kate Tower, Natalie Etergueso, Jacqueline Flynn, Terri-Ann Radicella, Nicole Franchino, Nadia Berzins

Team 2 Manager Tim Glover
Coach Kimbelle Glover, Jennifer Karrman, Jennifer Zimmet, Michelle Baffi, Rebecca Baffi, Lisa Anderson, Kerri Friedrich, Shannon O'Keefe, Stacey Patrone, Jaclyn O'Keefe, Beth Karrman, Kelly Mullen, Cindy Chu, Laura Mikulas

Team 3 Manager Bob Wolf
Coach Betty Huyman
Kerry Hughes, Diane Traxler, Allison Rapuzzi, Colleen Chase, Ann Marie Huyman, Michele Haysman, Deirdre Lebrecht, Sandra Kosman, Nancy Patrowicz, Jennifer McDowall, Jennifer Traxler, Tricia Cook, Athena Scheidert

Team 4 Manager Jane Senn
Coach John Romano, Viny Governale
Lynn Romano, Lori Governale, Kathy Tomolonis, Raenae Savin, Meredith Senn, Kristin Burns, Tracy Koetter, Jennifer Eichenauer, Coleen Jamison, Noel Fuentes, Michele Lane, Tara Bler, Nicole Baumann

BOYS FARM

Team 1 Manager Bob Campbell
Coach J.R. Pozzani
Anthony Bianco, Robert Campbell, Peter Carriero, Thomas Davidson, Christopher DeStefano, Vincent Fuentes, Anthony Greci, Martin Hughes, Robert Krysinaky, Scott Levy, Kevin McCahey, Sean Pearsall, Gary Raisig

Team 2 Manager Don Zimmet
Kenneth Adams, Peter D'Amato, Daniel DeJoseph, Jimmy Flynn, Richard Ladimir, Richard Maurer, Timothy Moffett, Thomas Morillo, Steven Ponall, B.J. Sommer, Brian Soper, William Stahl, Benjamin Zimmet

Team 3 Manager Bill Sullivan
Nicholas Castoria, Shuvo Dasitdar, Joseph Dolczi, Timothy Foery, Joseph Iocco, Christopher Kearney, Daniel Mockler, Robert Rodgers, Sean Sullivan, Paul Tanck, Chris Iorio, Brian Wong

Team 4 Manager Nelson Zambino
Coach Wayne Flaher
Jimmy Alexander, Emil Banga, Kevin Chester, Peter Chiz, Douglas Econonou, Bryon Ferrari, Douglas Fisher, Christopher Raduzzi, Scott Salz, Scott Skrynecki, Nelson Zambino, John Zoitos

Team 5 Manager Steve Baglieri
Coach Jim Cokren
Michael Baglieri, Timothy Catugno, Paul Cokren, Joseph Demarest, Paul Doyle, Sukrut Dwivedi, Mark Gaylord, Todd Master, Anthony Neglia, Keith Osback, Carlos Rodriguez, Brian Tower

GIRLS MAJORS

Team 1 Manager Greg Simonelli
Kathleen Knaeuerv, Kerry Burns, Christine Doyle, Kara Salzo-Schwartz, Jennifer Rella,

Christine Rella, Donielle Orientale, Melissa Master, Deborah Rivers, Melissa Perry
Team 2 Manager B. Cunningham
Hilray Cunningham, April Rodriguez, Dawn Mullee, Wendy Fusco, Debra Radicella, Danielle Pipitone, Kerrie Murray, Kathleen Murray, Jacqueline Antonacci, Elizabeth Fichtner, Jennifer Manzo

Team 3 Manager Santa Granice
Coach Jenny Anderson
Stephanie Granice, Stephanie Anderson, Abbie Mandell, Joy Marchese, Melissa Watkins, Lynne Ruggiero, Christine Theis, Kathy Rombach, Charisse Malsonet, Johanna DeGriff, Shannon Faulkner

Team 1 Manager Steve Rodmond
Coach Tom Murphy
Don Bonfazio, Lou Faccini, Robert Fagan, John Flynn, Adam Grippi, Ronald Ladimir, Jimmy Markling, Kenny McCaffrey, Chris Murphy, Michael Parrbella, Brian Redmond, Dennis Schnbek, Michael Sprzorles

Team 2 Manager Mike McInerney
Coach Stan Sham
Stephen Foery, George Fuchs, Scott Liptak, Chris McInerney, Anthony Pelletiere, William Ponall, Eric Rodriguez, Edward Russo, Matthew Russo, Gregory Schaentzier, Andrew Sham, William Zanis

Team 3 Manager Kevin Callen
Coach John Davidson
John Patricola, Jason Barter, Mark Cullen, John Davidson, Greg Figlia, Richie Goldthwaite, Richard Karrmann, Christopher Lentz, Kristopher Merkle, James Moeller, Peter Mularchuk, Thomas O'Hara

Team 4 Manager Al Ciaccio
Anthony Ciaccio, Brian Donohue, Frank Gerwer, Peter Humann, Chris Jendras, Larry Karalazrides, Steven Lovergine, Chris McAuley, Andrew McLoughlin, Steven Perloff, Eddie Riviere, Craig Robey

Team 1 Manager Mike Moylan
Coach Tony Etergueso
Thomas Buys, Thomas D'Angelis, Anthony DeJoseph, Kenneth Engelhardt, Andrew Etergueso, Timothy Elorriaga, Walter Gaylor, Christopher Hamann, Joey McGregor, Michael Moylan, Paul Prisco, Paul Weber

Team 2 Manager R. Canatale
Coach Nick Canatale
Michael Bernius, Erik Boos, Vincent Cavatale, Keith Klein, Brian McCahey, Danny Melody, Joey Melody, Billy Rogers, Timmy Scheidert, Jeremy Scinocco, Brian Scotto, Beau Baer

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Team 4 Manager Richie Wrede
Coach Denis Becker, Joaquin Ecurra, Michael Goldthwaite, Justin Grecco, Jared Kirchner, Thomas Lebrecht, Nicholas Marcantiano, Matthew Moore, Tommy Mullee, Michael McLaughlin, Scott Schubert, Kevin Wrede

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Coach John Davidson
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Laparello, Rob Rossol, Robert Trinder, John McInerney, Albert D'Andrea, Edward Allen, Brian Reardon, David Mochringer, John Cannizzaro, Randy Brenner, Kurt Bomberger
Team 3 Manager Phil Spalietta
Robert Cardone, James Curley, William Sullivan, James Albertelli, Bobby Russo, Vincent Iocco, Joseph Savarese, Michael McCormick, David Knuth, Chris Cullen, George Karazim, John McGregor
Team 4 Manager Thomas Boyle
Billy Waters, Sean Tower, Robert Ladmire, James Weber, David Reardon, Joseph Mikulas.

Matthew Deluca, Dennis Deloach, Billy Rossol, Wayne Rothchild, Tomas Boyle, Eric Micheals
Team 5 Manager Gene Perloff
John Bernius, Kevin Ross, Patrick Mullen, John Giuttari, Michael Perloff, Peter Osbeck, Kevin Espanol, Edward Espanol, Donald Rapuzzi, Kristian Friedrich, Matthew Pordum.
The Girls Senior Division has not been completed as of yet. Their roster will be printed on completion.
Note: This Division still needs girls ages 13-15 as of July 31. If you are interested contact Carol Wolf at 822-3861, after April 13.

PAGE NINE Friday, April 10, 1987 MID ISLAND TIMES

LONG ISLAND SOFTBALL CAMP

Formerly Adelphi Softball Camp

Girls Only
8-17



Location:
St. Paul's School
Garden City

June 22-26 PITCHERS only (Day or Overnight)
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Janet Ficks and Kathryn Ranz (Adelphi Coaches)
Directors
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Also: Mini Camps for 4, 5, 6 Yr. Olds, 8-12
Day and Overnight Sessions July & August

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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

Special Sports and Recreation Camp Directory. Appearing in Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho News Journal, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, Garden City News.

**THERE ARE 29 CAMPS IN THIS
SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP DIRECTORY
They Are Presented Alphabetically
For Your Convenience.**

ADVERTISER	PAGE NO.
Bernie & Ernie Basketball Camp.....	F
Britannica Learning Center.....	D
Bruns Big Apple Basketball Camp.....	E
Camp Kenwall.....	A
Camp Ma-He-Tu.....	F
Carousel Day Camp.....	A
Cathedral School of St. Mary.....	F
Center For Direct Instruction.....	D
Chaminade Instructional Sports Camp.....	A
Cove Tennis Center.....	C
Driftwood Day Camp.....	E
4-H Camp.....	E
Friends Academy.....	C
Hicksville Co-Op Nursery School.....	A
Ideal Tennis Inc.....	F
Kiddie Kollege.....	B
Lawrenceville Tennis Camp.....	D
L.I. Instructional Football Camp.....	D
L.I. Sports Camps.....	C
Lutheran High Summer Program.....	A
Red Robin Country Day Camp.....	C
Robin Hood Country Day School.....	F
Romper Room Nursery School, Inc.....	E
76ers Soccer/Basketball Camps.....	E
Soccer Center Summer Camp.....	B
The Tennis Camp.....	B
Thomas School of Horsemanship.....	D
Waldorf School.....	B
Woodbury Tennis Camp.....	E



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**CHAMINADE INSTRUCTIONAL
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SUMMER '86**
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**BOYS' Entering 7th, 8th & 9th Grades
September '87**
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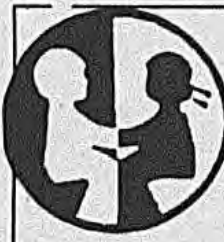
**AGES
3 - 13**

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<p>GIRLS' BASKETBALL Two 2-week Sessions Grades 5-12</p>	<p>WRESTLING 2-week Session Boys, Grades 5-12</p>	<p>BOYS' SOCCER Three 2-week Sessions One 1-week Session Grades 4-9</p>	<p>GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL 2-week Session Grades 8-12</p>
<p>GIRLS' SOCCER One 2-week Session Grades 4-12</p>	<p>GIFT Three 2-week Sessions Recreational, Cultural and Intellectual Activities, Red Cross Swim Instruction Boys and Girls Ages 7-15</p>	<p>BOYS' BASKETBALL Three 2-week Sessions Grades 5-12</p>	<p>CHEERLEADING 2-week Session Girls, Grades 5-12</p>
<p>BOB McKILLOP BASKETBALL Special 1-week Program Boys, Grades 4-12</p>	<p>BASEBALL Two 2-week Sessions Boys, Grades 4-10</p>	<p>TENNIS Three 2-week Sessions Three 1-week Sessions Boys and Girls, Grades 3-12</p>	<p>TRACK 2-week Sessions Co-Ed Grades 7-12</p>
<p>GIRLS' GYMNASTICS 2-week Session 1-week Pee Wee Session Grades K-12</p>	<p>RECREATION Four 2-week Sessions Recrea- tional Fitness Activities • All Sports • Red Cross Swim In- struction • Individualized Gyn- nastics Instruction Boys and Girls Grades K-7</p>	<p>COMPETITIVE SWIMMING One 1-week Co-ed Program Grades 3-12</p>	<p>COMPUTER SCHOOL Two 2-week Sessions Boys and Girls Ages 9-14</p>

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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

Special Sports and Recreation Camp Directory. Appearing in Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, Garden City News.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT APPEARING IN OUR NEXT SPORTS & CAMP DIRECTORY CALL TEDDI 794-8900



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A WALDORF SUMMER

JOY — CREATIVITY — BALANCE

Ages 4 — 11

July 6 — August 7

8:30 am — 2:30 pm

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6 Week Program

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Summer Recreation
BETHPAGE
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Registration OPEN

10:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Ages 3-6 **822-4241**

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Assist. Coach, Fordham University
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Head Coach, Stony Brook University
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Don't Get Rid Of It! Control It!**



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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

Appearing in Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newsgram,
Jericho News Journal, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Williston
Times/Mineola Edition, Garden City News.




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BEAUTIFUL CAMPSITE **FULL DAY • AGES 3-8** *Specializing in The Younger Camper*
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TRANSPORTATION & LUNCH INCLUDED

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**FRIENDS ACADEMY
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ATHLETIC PROGRAMS OFFERED IN

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 GIRLS' SOCCER GIRLS' LACROSSE GIRLS' SOFTBALL

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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP PAGE D Friday, April 10, 1987

Special Sports and Recreation Camp Directory. Appearing in Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho News Journal, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, Garden City News.

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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

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SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP PAGE F. P. 10

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THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

A SPECIAL ELECTION on April 28 to see if residents want to be represented on the present at-large basis on the Town Board or by local districts, is creating small attention. A non-profit group called the Neighborhood Network has raised \$100,000 to publicize the vote but so far it is the only group to come forward, although some unmarked circulars have been distributed through the mail. Republicans who control the Board are against a change and Democrats who hope to get on the Board are for it. But taxpayers don't say much.....**THE COST** of a tax supported golf course on the Bruce Estate in Woodbury is already running over the \$6 million mark. Opening day is set for the summer of 1988.....**RUMORS** of widening Field Ave. in Hicksville have been explained by the Town. It is part of the curbs and betterment project. The area is being surveyed for drainage problems after sewer installation. Some trees will have to be removed.....**IN A BIG** spending mood the Town approved a bid to replace the Tobay Beach toll booth for \$829,431.85 by Seal-Pratt Paving Corp. of Bayshore.....**MAYBE** there will be an end to total self service gas stations in the Town. A hearing on April 28 will have a law requiring at least one manned island at each gas station because elderly and handicapped have difficulty with self service.....**THE CRIME 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 a house at 176 Floral Ave., Plainville between April 3 and 4. They broke in through a rear door and stole seven guns, jewelry and a gold watch.....\$110 and jewelry were stolen from a residence at 86 Caffrey Ave., Bethpage on April 3. Entry was by breaking a rear window.....**A TV, VCR** and stereo were stolen from a house at 33 Ellen St., Bethpage on Mar. 30. Entry was through the front door.....**BURGLARS** entered the side door of a house at 4369 Ludwig Lane, Plainville on Mar. 31. A VCR, cash and a safe deposit box were stolen.....That's all the news for now.....G.T.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the **HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT**, 20 East Marie Street, Hicksville, New York, until 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, April 20, 1987, for the following:
DISPATCHING SYSTEM SOFTWARE, INCIDENT/ALARM INFORMATION SYSTEM SOFTWARE, MEMBERSHIP SYSTEM SOFTWARE, INVENTORY CONTROL/MAINTENANCE SYSTEM SOFTWARE, GENERAL LEDGER SYSTEM SOFTWARE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SYSTEM SOFTWARE, FUND DRIVE SYSTEM SOFTWARE AS WELL AS ADDITIONAL FEATURES LISTED IN THE BID SPECIFICATIONS. ALL SOFTWARE WILL BE COMPATIBLE WITH A SYSTEM 36 I.B.M. HARDWARE. Complete specifications for the above items may be obtained at the office of the Dispatcher, Hicksville Fire House, 20 East Marie Street, Hicksville, New York.

Each bid should be accompanied by certified check or bid bond for 5% of bid price.
 Each bid shall consist of the total software (each program) as listed above.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS HICKSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT
 Dated: April 5, 1987
 Attest:
 John Knight
 District Secretary

MIT1987
 1x4/10

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Notice is hereby given that Sealed Proposals for the supplying of **WATER METERS** will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the **HICKSVILLE Water District** in the office of the Board at 4 Dean Street,

LEGAL NOTICE

Hicksville, New York, until 4:00 p.m. on April 23, 1987, they will be publicly opened and read at 7:00 P.M.
 Specifications, Information to Bidders and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the office of the **HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**, 4 Dean Street Hicksville, New York.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount, made payable to the **HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**, as assurance that the bid is made in good faith.

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

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT
 Of the Towns of Oyster Bay and Hempstead.

Gilbert E. Cusick, Chairman
 Richard A. Human, Treasurer
 Nicholas J. Brigandi, Sec.
 Dated: Hicksville, New York
 April 2, 1987

MIT1986
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 Hicksville, N.Y., 11801

to the Editor

The following letter is being reprinted here upon request:
 Dear Residents:

At the PTA meeting held at the Burns Avenue School on March 12, many residents appeared upset and it was difficult to communicate with them.

In order to state my positions I have to give a similar example. Let's say someone rings your door bell and expresses an interest in buying your house or your car. This is strictly a private matter between you and that person. If you have doubts about this person's credibility, upon calling my office perhaps I could find out background information as to whether or not this person is reputable (or if there is any derogatory information available about him) from the Nassau County Department of Consumer Affairs. I would not be supporting or opposing, just providing background information.

At the PTA meeting I was providing you with the available information concerning the new owners of Mid Island Plaza and their background. This was neither a pro or con reference.

If the school property was purchased by a businessman, a hearing before the Town Board might be necessary and I would have to sit at the hearing with no predetermined commitment.

Assemblyman Parola expressed the difficulties that arise in a community anytime a school closes. There is no easy solution.

In closing, feel free to contact the Town Board Office on any of your concerns and let me put to rest any false rumors you may hear. Until Mid Island submits plans for renovating their shopping center, be very careful about misleading rumors that travel fast.

Sincerely,
 Thomas L. Clark,
 Councilman

To the Editor:

The flyers are out and the issue is do we in the Town of Oyster Bay want a new method for the selection of council people. They are the people who make the laws and try to resolve our local complaints and problems.

Those who advocate Yes (are they Democrats?) list the issues we have. Do they infer these will be resolved? Garbage - who likes to pay more to ship it out? But the Town government has been pushing incineration for many years. Political barriers by the Democrats have stymied this move and have forced us to ship it out. Recently Ralph Nader has stated recycling is the solution. The Town government has already started this in some of the areas. Will the cooperation and collection work? People agree - save the environment - but to break up your garbage into metals, glass, paper, etc. - is something else. But the Town is willing to try any solution.

Our water problems - The Town has put a hold on new building and is reassessing our use and sources of water. There is enforcement of pollution. But there is no doubt that close monitoring of this is an on-going problem.

Parking crunch is another issue mentioned. The State wanted to build or reopen a railroad station East of Hicksville. There was great interest in this as a solution

to keep commuters out of the Hicksville area. But the concerted and well organized efforts of the people in that area - expressing their democratic prerogative were strong enough to stop the State's efforts. So be it!

Town services could always be improved. Nevertheless, streets are plowed and swept. Who shall be first and who shall be last?

Costly government, another issue stated, exists and always will. You didn't see many Congress people getting up and saying we don't need more money when the last pay raise went through.

Do you really think this measure will change these conditions??? I think that these efforts should be used to foster candidates of integrity and dedication who say, "I will do this!" Then set a record of trying.

Please know the issues and vote your feelings on April 28.

Sincerely,
 Charles P. Cunningham

To the Editor:

Every once in a while I read a complaint about our residents not voting on the school budget and the candidates. Our children are long gone from the school system and received an excellent education - so did their friends. I do not believe this is so now and the recent listings you carried about National Honor Society and Regents awards prove that the surrounding communities do better. Why do I use this as part of my letter? Read on.

Our District is strictly "Teacher and School Executive" oriented. We spend money like water to satisfy the needs of our staff and not the needs of our children. We have fewer students registered and much smaller classes than we did 15 years ago, but we spend more money per student with poorer results. Our candidates take each other apart at election time with all kinds of promises of change. Once they are elected, they join the "Club" they criticized and keep things the same. Why vote? My wife and I do but not with a full heart. Those of us who made the school system great must now depend upon the newer residents to get out and make changes like we did. We still have some very dedicated teachers but what can they do if we have a wandering bunch of School Board members and a high-paid executive staff.

The Hicksville Water District is concerned about depleted wells, but the School Board almost sold the Burns Avenue School so that the earth that feeds the water down to the wells could be covered with pavement. Here was a good example of what can happen if a community gets out and makes its presence felt.

Perhaps those who are interested in saving the community from an inefficient School Board, and the staff they listen to, will get out and make itself heard and felt.

A. Allan Goldstein

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

VFW Post News Update

By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

The Hicksville Memorial Day Parade and Commemorative Service will be held on May 25. This year's parade program is being chaired by Charles Wagner, American Legion Post 421. Any civic, fraternal or Veteran's organization wishing to participate in the parade may contact Frank Mollinari at 935-1934 or Wes Tietjen at 935-5251 for information.

Assembly time will be between 8 and 9 a.m. at Scar's parking area off North Broadway. Kick off time is 9 a.m. sharp. The route of parade is as follows: South on Broadway, West on Old Country Road, South on Jerusalem Ave. to the Hicksville Jr. High School where the massing of colors and memorial ceremonies will take place. P.P.C. Conrad Steers (VFW) is the Grand Marshal of this year's parade.

Post members will be at the LIRR selling "Buddy Poppy's", also we'll sponsor a "Ms. Buddy Poppy Contest" for 7 yr. old daughters & granddaughters of post members. Every year the Post offers the Albinus A. Hanlon \$500 scholarship to all Post members' sons or daughters and grandchildren who will be graduating this June from High School. For more information give Bill Bennett a call at 681-3183 or (718) 649-9600.

This is the time of year we start nominations for Post officers for the coming year. On June 6, we'll have our Annual Installation Dance at the V.F.W. Hall. It's a sit down dinner with 2 main courses - Turkey and Virginia Ham and all the trimmings, with beer, wine and soda. Live music by Vic Maffel Orchestra, all for the price of \$15 per person. Chairman of Installation Dance is Jr. Vice Comdr. Vincent Ferrara and his Asst. Al Vitello.

Speedy recovery to all Comrades' & Sisters and their families who have been hospitalized during the month. Comrade Conrad Steers Sr. was hospitalized due to a stroke. Comrade August Barone's wife Edna fell and broke her arm. Comrade Mike Montellone's daughter Dolores was in the hospital for an operation. Joe Cappadora went to Northport Veterans Hospital for surgery. Frank Lotli was hospitalized for surgery and is home recuperating. Our sincerest condolences to the family of Comrade Edward Jacobs who passed away this past week.

OLM Party Will Fete Mrs. Rae

A Retirement Celebration in honor of "Mrs. Rae" Campolettano, after 25 years as secretary, will be held at Our Lady of Mercy School, Hicksville. The celebration will take place April 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. in O.L.M. School Auditorium. All "Mrs. Rae's" former students and families are cordially invited. Please call 433-7040 for further information.

PRIDE Comes To St. Ignatius

The sixth graders of St. Ignatius Loyola School, Hicksville have just spent the last twelve weeks participating in a p.r.i.d.e. program sponsored by the Nassau County Police Department.

P.R.I.D.E. stands for Peer Resistance Instruction Drug Education. The program was taught by Police Officer John Bienkowski. The sixth grade students were guided through twelve sessions. Each session dealt with a different aspect of how to say no to drugs and alcohol by having a positive opinion of themselves. The students were shown ways to resist different types of peer pressure. Role-playing was used to give more emphasis and depth to situations the students may have to deal

with someday. Building self-esteem and assertiveness were greatly emphasized, as well as ways to deal positively with stress.

Police Officer Bienkowski was well-received by the students. This was expressed in their positive responses to each session, as well as the opinions they expressed in the paper each student handed in at the end of the program.

At the end of the twelve sessions, the students participated in a small commencement exercise where each student received a Certificate for having completed the course.

Refreshments were served after the commencement exercise.



Captain John Bienkowski, Nassau County P.D., completes the last session of the PRIDE Program. Mrs. McManna, the school nurse, waits to hand out the completion certificates for the twelve sessions.



Capt. Bienkowski, presents Gina Maria Cassiere with her certificate upon completion of the PRIDE Program at St. Ignatius Loyola School.

Burns Ave. Flea Market

Why bother with all the fuss of a garage sale when you can rent a table at our flea market? You can call Diane Sobol at 433-1583 to

The Burns Avenue PTA is sponsoring a Flea Market on Saturday April 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Burns Avenue School. All are welcomed to join us to make this a successful fund raiser.

rent a single table for \$15 or bring your own table and rent a space for \$10. Vendors welcomed.

It will be an exciting day as you browse through tables of crafts, new clothing, sweats, novelties, giftware, the Burns Avenue PTA Bake Shop, and even face painting for the children.

So give us a call today and reserve a spot at our flea market on April 25.

LEGAL NOTICE

Massapequa Park District, at a maximum estimated cost of \$110,000. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of such construction is fifteen years pursuant to subdivision 61 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law; and

g) The construction of a sewer hookup for Plainview Park District, at a maximum estimated cost of \$215,000. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of such construction is forty years pursuant to subdivision 4 of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the maximum estimated cost of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes is \$920,000, and the plan for the financing thereof is by the issuance of \$920,000 serial bonds of said Town authorized to be issued pursuant to this resolution, of which amount \$165,000 shall be allocated to the repaving of existing walks, of which amount \$90,000 shall be allocated to the construction of new miniature golf courses, of which amount \$75,000 shall be allocated to the installation of various landscaping improvements, of which amount \$155,000 shall be allocated to the purchase and installation of new light poles, of which amount \$110,000 shall be allocated to the reconstruction of handball court floors, of which amount \$110,000 shall be allocated to the reconstruction of the swimming pool, and of which amount \$215,000 shall be allocated to the construction of a sewer hookup. Further details pertaining to said bonds will be prescribed in a further resolution or resolutions of this Town Board. It is hereby determined that the maximum maturity of such serial bonds will exceed five years.

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

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

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

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

Section 1. For the class of objects or purposes of paying the cost of the increase and improvement of the facilities of the Bethpage, Massapequa, Plainview, Syosset and Nassau Shores Park Districts in the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, consisting of the construction of new miniature golf courses, repaving of walks, purchase and installation of a sewer hookup and landscape improvements, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$920,000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. The park and recreational improvements to be funded pursuant to this bond resolution and the periods of probable usefulness thereof are as follows:

a) The repaving of existing walks at the Massapequa, Bethpage, Plainview and Syosset Park Districts, at an aggregate maximum estimated cost of \$165,000. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of such construction is ten years pursuant to subdivision 24 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law;

b) The construction of new miniature golf courses at Bethpage, Massapequa and Syosset Park Districts at an aggregate maximum estimated cost of \$90,000. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of such construction is fifteen years pursuant to subdivision 19(c) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law;

c) The installation of various landscaping improvements for the Nassau Shores Park District, at a maximum estimated cost of \$75,000. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of such construction is fifteen years pursuant to subdivision 19(c) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law;

d) The purchase and installation of new light poles at Bethpage, Massapequa, Plainview and Syosset Park Districts, at an aggregate maximum estimated cost of \$110,000. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of such construction is fifteen years pursuant to subdivision 19(c) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law;

e) The reconstruction of handball court floors for Bethpage Park District, at a maximum estimated cost of \$110,000. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of such construction is fifteen years pursuant to subdivision 19(c) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law;

f) The reconstruction of the swimming pool for

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on March 31, 1987, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which would have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution. Dated: Oyster Bay, New York March 31, 1987

ANN R. OCKER
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 357A-1987 BOND RESOLUTION DATED MARCH 31, 1987.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$920,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE INCREASE AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE FACILITIES OF THE BETHPAGE, MASSAPEQUA, PLAINVIEW, SYOSSET AND NASSAU SHORES PARK DISTRICTS IN SAID TOWN.

WHEREAS, pursuant to proceedings heretofore duly had and taken in accordance with the provisions of Section 222.5 of the Nassau County Civil Divisions Act and the Town Law, and more particularly a resolution dated March 31, 1986, the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York has determined it to be in the public interest to increase and improve the facilities of the Bethpage, Massapequa, Plainview, Syosset and Nassau Shores Park Districts at an aggregate maximum estimated cost of \$920,000; and

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Stringing Along At Hicks. Library

On Saturday, April 25, at 2 p.m. a very special puppet show will be presented by the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library. Children will meet the wonderful Wizard of Halifax and follow the comet kids, Cassey and Chris, as they embark upon an exciting and magical adventure to the stars and planets. Come along with them as they explore the "Tail of the Comet". The program is free and all are welcome to attend.

Post Office Hours For Taxpayers

The Postal Service will provide last minute cancellation service till midnight April 15, at Hicksville P.O., 185 W. John Street. Postal Clerks will be on hand to accept and postmark tax returns.

Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Division General Manager/Postmaster, advises mailers to mail early and to make sure their tax returns have the correct postage and the proper address. Zip Code and return address.

Students Excel In Italian Poetry

Mrs. Gentile, teacher of Italian in the Hicksville High School, is proud to announce the names of her students who are winners in the annual Italian Poetry Contest for Nassau-Suffolk sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Italian. The contest was held at Stony Brook University.

For the writing of original poems in Italian, the winners are: Italian 5 - 1st prize: Michael Kiernan. 2nd: Rosario Tantillo. 3rd: Rina Crociata. Italian 4 - 1st: Tied, Jennifer Nunziata & David Laspaluto. 3rd: Mary Lou Bertone. Italian 3 - 1st: Tied, Patrice Caputo & Denise Sciarabassi. 3rd: Michael Iacobellis. Italian 2 - 2nd: Jane Grella.

For the recitation, by memory, of poems in Italian, the winners are:

Italian 4/5 - 1st: Mary Lou Bertone. 2nd: Rosario Tantillo. 3rd: Francesca Barilla. Honorable Mentions: Joseph Amrosio, Michael Kiernan, Donna Sharetta, Roseann Antonacci.

Congratulations for a job well done!

St. Ignatius C.Y.O. News

By Nancy Cassano

Last Sunday at St. Ignatius, the 5th and 6th graders participated in the basketball All Star game. The Gold team members (coached by Frank DeStafano) were Tom Carolan, Jason Cicardo, Tom Doherty, Chris DeBernardo, Mike Famieletti, Chris Gioia, Dennis Kelly, Matt Moore and Ed Russo. The Blue team (coached by Ken Lewis) were Tony Cassano, Joe Barice, Brian Fayda, Walter Gaylor, Matt Lewis, Mike Moylen Chad Passaro, Billy Rogers and Steven Talento. Final score: 31-20 with Blue winning the game.

In the 7th and 8th grade All Star game, the Blue beat the Gold 53-44. Playing for the Blue team were: Mike Montana, Jerry Mackay, Brian McDermott, Bobby Wernon, Peter Morace and Jerry Geigle. Playing for the Gold team were: Chris Murphy, Sal Vecchio, John Mansuetto, Pat Hart, Chris Koetter and Drew Turano.

On Monday, April 6, the 3rd grade championship game took place. The Tigers (having the edge over the Wildcats by coming into the game undefeated in the playoffs) took the lead early in the game and kept it to win the championship. The Wildcats kept the score close at all times but just weren't able to grasp the lead. Excellent playing by John Flynn, Chris Kearney, Sean Dorney, Jason Johnson, Joseph Basso, and Andrew Fayda for the Tigers. Playing for the Wildcats were Joe Michele, Anthony Panarelli, Robert Bley, Billy Murphy and Kristine Baricvac.

Mark your calendar for the next CYO meeting taking place on Thursday, April 16 in the basement of the old school at St. Ignatius, at 8 p.m. If you missed baseball registration, there's still time to be placed on a team by attending this meeting or contacting John Toner at 931-3073 after 7 p.m.

Joe Sackman Named A Security Head

Joseph Sackman of Hicksville, a retired 20-year veteran of the New York City Police Department, has been named director of safety and security of the Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, Brooklyn.

Mr. Sackman held the rank of sergeant when he retired from the Police Department. He is a past president of the Metropolitan Hospital Security Directors Association and former New York State security chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Health Conference. He has lectured at New York University and the New York City Police Academy.

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Hicksville Express Wins 4-0

By K. Blicker

The Hicksville Express intramural soccer team bested the competing Roughnecks by 4-0 this past weekend at Old Country Rd. School.

The team was led by a three-goal hat trick off the nimble foot of scoring machine Tracy Koetter. The game began with an impressive Michael Baglieri goal and between these two, and the dynamic offense of Matthew Hamlin as well, the Express triumphed.

Assisting at midfield, in a great display of teamwork, was Brian Swacey, Chris McGunnigle and Marc Spinner. The defense was seldom better, featuring our fireplugs Robin Blicker, Craig Finn, Joey Maniaci, Joey Zaffuto, Janice Pfeifer and sure-handed goalkeeper, Matthew De Palma.

Congratulations to the team and coach Steve Baglieri for the terrific show of teamwork.

New Ass't Treasurer

Patricia Maccio of Hicksville, has been named an assistant treasurer of National Westminster Bank U.S.A., it was announced by William T. Knowles, chairman of the board.

Ms. Maccio has responsibilities in NatWest USA's Trust Department. She joined the bank in 1981 and was named a trust administrator in 1983. Her office is located at 175 Water Street in New York City.

Ms. Maccio, who has an associate's degree from Nassau Community College, resides in Hicksville.

TOB Seeks To Pump Service

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, April 28, on an amendment to the Town's Code of Ordinances that would require every gas station to have at least one manned service island, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"Under this proposal," Clark explained, "all gas stations would be required to provide at least one full service island for its customers, the reason being to better serve the needs of handicapped and elderly drivers."

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Calif. Trip Planned By OLM

A trip to California is being planned by Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church for area residents and parish members.

Scheduled from August 3 through 13, the four day California Parlor Car Tour will cost \$1260 per person. The following is included: 10 meals, First Class hotels, all transportation and tours, stops in Tijuana, San Diego, Los Angeles, Monterey, Carmel, Solvang, Yosemite National Park and San Francisco.

Interested persons can contact Sister Joan at 433-2544 for further information.

Hicksville Ties Garden City 3-3

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 boys travelling soccer team ventured to Garden City on April 6 for their league opener against the Garden City Raiders. The Shamrocks, with three second half goals, came from behind, as has been their pattern, to tie the Raiders, a much bigger and more physical foe, 3-3.

The first half featured evenly matched soccer, with the Raiders coming away with a 1-0 lead. What would have been the tying goal, a diving header by striker Eric Blicker, unfortunately hit the referee. The second half opened with the Raiders upping their lead 2-0. Stopper Chris Doyle, who had an exceptional game, then put in the Shamrocks first goal off of a pass from right wing Jason Kingsley. The Raiders came up with their third goal, directly after a play in which Shamrock goalie Ed Jacobsen had the wind knocked out of him. This lit a fuse under the Shamrocks, who then took over the game. With less than 10 minutes to go, striker Eric Blicker put one over the goalie's head, off a Jason Kingsley lead. At the two minute mark, Chris Doyle put a corner kick directly in the middle which was converted into a goal by center half Matt Pordum.

Ed Jacobsen had a fine game in goal, with many strong saves, numerous booming punts and a real show of courage after a collision with one of the Raiders. Fullback Chuck Oliver was a steady rock always breaking up plays and moving the ball to his halfbacks. Sweeper Brian Harkins was a hustling dynamo, ranging far and wide to break up Raider charges and keep the ball forward. Chris Friedrich had a steady game from the fullback position and played midfield well during the last 10 minutes, as the Shamrocks kept the ball in the opponent's defensive end. Greg Szumowski put in some productive time from fullback. Chris Doyle was at his defensive and offensive best from stopper, always making the correct play. In the second half, his corner kicks were a thing of beauty, directly into the middle of the action.

Gregg Cruosso started at halfback and showed constant hustle and aggressive play. Matt Pordum at center half was all over the field working equally well in the offensive and defensive zones. Dom Perillo worked well with his wing and fullback from halfback position and had some impressive charges into the offensive zone. Chris Koetter had an exceptional game, as the Shamrocks man of all positions. He was equally effective at fullback, striker and half. Jason Kingsley had a fine game at right wing and did not let the Raiders fullback intimidate him, although they tried mightily to do same. Eric Blicker was a dominant force at striker, constantly on the ball, and authored some on-the-dime passes to his wings. Karl Rice led many dynamite charges down the left side from wing. Junior Tomlinson put in strong time at both wing and half.

Congrats to the Shamrocks and coach Herb Pordum for this sportsman-like, come-from-behind season opener.



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Sun. April 26 - Volleyball 21+ 7-10 p.m. Come down and shape up while you meet new people. M. \$2, NM, \$4.

Mon. April 27 - New Beginnings. Rap and social group. Begin a new life after bereavement.

Mon. April 27 - Special Young Adult Social Club. A structured club for adults who need assistance in developing social skills, ages 20-30. This club will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m., M. \$2, NM, \$4.

Mon. April 27 - Young Business and Professionals. A select group of sophisticated young adults, ages 25-35 with similar career and social aspirations, participating in social and intellectual events on and off the premises. M. \$3, NM, \$4.

Wed. April 29 - Volleyball 18-35 years. M. \$2, NM, \$4.

Wed. April 29 - Mini-Learning Annex - How to get what you want out of life. Guest speaker Fran Greene, M. \$3, NM, \$4.

Thurs. Apr. 30 - Single Parent Center - Meets every Thursday 8-11 p.m. Handwriting analysis with noted speaker Vera Tortorello Simons.

Sun. May 3 - Brunch 11-3 p.m.

M. \$5, NM, \$7. Guest speaker David Williams. Using Your Brain for An Emotional Change. Join us for bagels, salads, and spreads.

Sun. May 3 - Volleyball 21+.

Come down and shape up 7-10 P.M. M. \$2, NM, \$4.

College Notes

James D. Simon, 89 Cambridge Drive, Hicksville, is listed on the Fall 1986 Dean's List of the School of General Studies and Professional Education, State University of New York at Binghamton.

Simon, who is majoring in computer science-information science, qualified for the Dean's List by maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the semester.

Binghamton's School of General Studies and Professional Education is a multipurpose college providing career and interdisciplinary programs for undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education students. The School's two divisions serve freshman students, as well as adult residents and students who transfer from community colleges. In 1986-87, there were 1,080 undergraduate and 265 graduate students enrolled in the School of General Studies and Professional Education.

State University of New York at Binghamton, one of the most selective public universities in the nation, has achieved a national reputation for its excellent undergraduate education. More than 12,000 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled to study liberal arts and sciences, nursing, management, engineering, computer technology, or teacher education at the modern, suburban campus in upstate New York.

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

Burns 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 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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 Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardsley Gate, then Southeast through Ardsley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line to the Long Island Railroad.

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

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

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

Election District No. 3

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

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

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

Election District No. 4

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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, West to Newbridge Road, then Southwest along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street, then West along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to the District's West line.

BY ORDER OF THE

BOARD OF 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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION

HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY

IVEN 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

AT "THE GREEN POINT"

LOW-RATE MORTGAGES

for the purchase or refinance of an owner-occupied home or condominium in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens, Staten Island, Nassau, Suffolk or Westchester.

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9.48% annual percentage rate	9.60% annual percentage rate	9.99% annual percentage rate	10.38% annual percentage rate

Quoted rates are for self-liquidating, "full-credit" loans with a minimum down payment of 25% of appraised value on 1-to-4 family homes. The annual percentage rates include origination and placement fees. The above rates may change and may not be available at commitment.

Repayment terms for 10-year (15-year and 30-year) fixed-rate loans at the stated rates would be 120 (180 and 360) monthly payments of \$12.67 (\$10.30 and \$8.60) per \$1,000 borrowed.

Adjustable rate shown is a below-market introductory annual rate for the first year only. The annual percentage rate is based on the current value of "The Green Point's" Index Interest Rate (currently 11.00%) which is subject to change. The annual rate will not change more than 2% per year (up or down) and, over the life of the loan, will not vary (increase or decrease) more than 3% from the Index Interest Rate in effect at the time the loan is closed.

Ask for rates and terms on "no income verification" loans and on fixed-rate loans above FNMA maximums (up to \$300,000).

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Queens: (718) 670-7557 8:00 am-6:00 pm Brooklyn: (718) 238-4900 9:00 am-3:00 pm (Thurs.: 9:00 am-7:00 pm)
Nassau: (516) 239-5151 10:00 am-6 pm Suffolk: (516) 821-2100 9:00 am-3:00 pm (Thurs.: 9:00 am-7:00 pm)
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:

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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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Rates subject to change without notice.

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Spring

On Long Island



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

Friday, April 10, 1987

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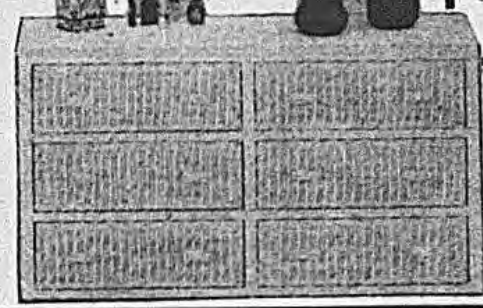
WICKER & WHIMS



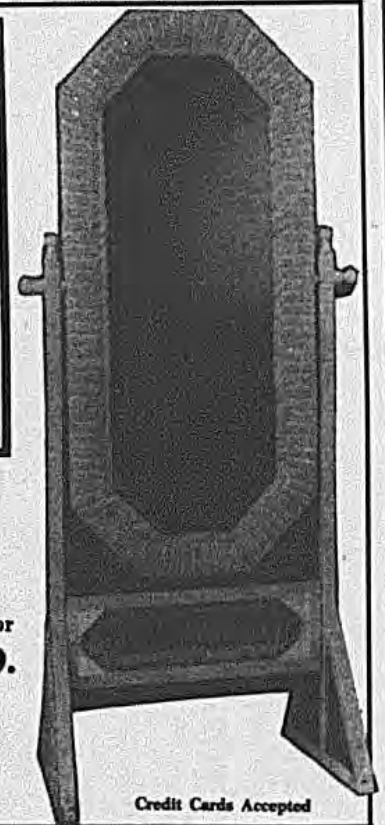
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AMERICA'S CUP FASHION
Setting sail in the
latest seafaring looks



NAUTICAL — Sail the high seas in stripes. Moods by Krizia creates nautical appeal for The Limited with a polo-collared sweater — boldly striped and emblazoned with the Moods by Krizia "crest."

By Karen Caldwell

The America's Cup is over, but the fashion-minded will be showing their nautical spirit throughout spring and summer. Spirited combinations of navy and white, or red, white and blue look especially fresh this season with plenty of "entries" at all price points.

Snappy nautical stripes show up in Calvin Klein's navy-and-white dresses and sweaters; Carolyne Roehm's spring collection offers an admiral's jacket and sequined evening top with anchor emblems; Gloria Sachs offers a striped merino wool ensemble that bares the shoulder beautifully; Adrienne Vittadini creates a "Russian sailor" with blue and red graphics on sailor-white knit.

Stars and Stripes notwithstanding, there are classy new takes on the classic combination of navy and white.

Daniel Tribouillard, designer for the House of Leonard, departs from the richly hued patterns he's known for in a strapless party dress with a short pouf skirt in navy and white flowers. And the surprise of navy and white looks newly fresh for evening.

Diane Von Furstenberg loves the clean, sophisticated look of navy and white and has designed a group of spectator knits in white with navy trim that are sportswear-easy but office-polished.

"They're fresh and just right for spring — and every woman looks good in them."

Von Furstenberg's children's collection has party-perfect dresses in pink, turquoise or black and gold — for a twist on the traditional navy and white.

The Limited was quick to read the nautical flags and hoist a spirited response in several collec-

tions. In Moods by Krizia, the looks are simple and classic: stripes, more stripes and spanky solids of navy, white or red to pair with them. As usual, Krizia's clever scissors have cut beautiful and witty new proportions.

A polo-collared sweater with bold red and white or navy and cream stripes is emblazoned with the Moods by Krizia "crest." A striking linen suit in navy pairs a hip-length collarless jacket complete with gold buttons with a long, hip-pleated skirt. A cropped polo-collared sweater finished off the look beautifully.

Outback Red pairs a crisp white petticoat with a double-breasted knit cardigan in bright red with white striped cuffs and hem. There also are sweetly feminine sailor-collar blouses in white with navy trim or chambray with white trim.

You can put together your own seafaring look with the right outfit or accessories. Here are a few to consider:

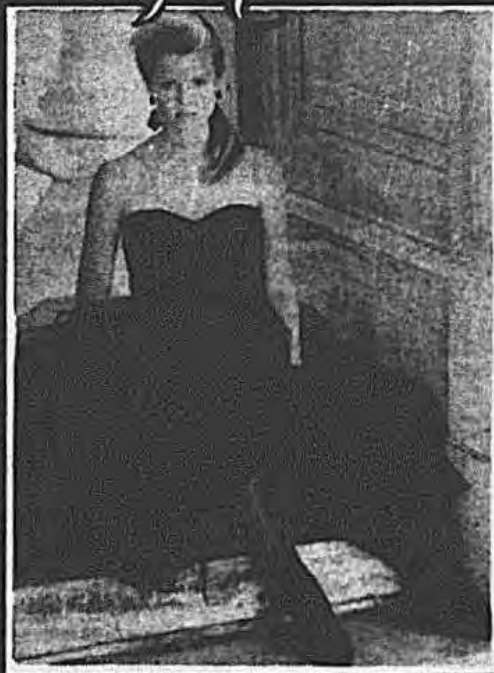
- You'll set sail in anything striped — especially navy and white. Look for the freshest off-the-shoulder tops or body-hugging dresses in nautical stripes.
- Splash your outfit with navy blue and gold jewelry. Try big, bold earrings, navy beads or pin on anchors galore.
- Gold buttons, especially those with anchors emblazoned on the front, give any outfit a nautical twist.
- Look for navy blue and white pumps.
- Seek out the season's fuller trousers cut sailor-style — in either white or navy blue, of course.
- Finally, don a sailor hat. Anchors away.

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COLLECTING — Don't hide your precious collections. Many serious collectors group prized possessions all together on a lighted shelf, tabletop or cupboard for all to see

COLLECTING CRAZE

Collect compliments by displaying your prizes

By Sharon Williams

Some collect purely for passion. Others keep one eye to the market and trends, hoping whatever they collect will appreciate.

But whatever the reason, most feel their collections personalize their homes. Collections say something about the people who own them, and can spark a wide range of emotions from onlookers. A collection of teapots can soothe, bringing instant memories of home. Art can inspire. A collection of stuffed animals can draw a quick smile.

What makes a collectible "hot"? That's a million-dollar question, say collecting experts, and one not easily answered. However, a collectible's historical significance, design merit and public appeal in

part determine what's hot and what's not, according to *Better Homes and Gardens Decorating* magazine.

For instance, Coca-Cola has become somewhat of an American institution ... therefore, related memorabilia has historical significance. Shaker furniture is an example of design merit — collectors have become fascinated with the Shakers' tireless craftsmanship.

Public interest probably is the hardest to predict since the whims of the masses change frequently. Sometimes, public interest-spurred collectibles are influenced by media events, museum exhibitions and gallery shows.

What are some of the collection obsessions of today? Furnishings from the 1950s, Disneyana, quilts and shopping bags are a few, according to syndicated columnist Linda Rosenkrantz. "Future" collectibles, such as the circuitry from computers manufactured 10 years ago, also are popular.

Since most experts agree it's a hit-and-miss business when determining the marketability of collectibles, it's important that you always buy objects you like and could live with, even if they don't become valuable.

However, you won't be considered a traitor if you do eventually part with a collectible. It's common practice to trade and upgrade one's collection among even the most passionate collectors.

Another collecting tip: Be as informed as you can, says Rosenkrantz. Study price guides, antique and collector publications and browse through flea markets and antique shows.

"Trust your instincts, but also become as informed as possible," she says.

What's the best way to display your beloved objects? Many serious collectors group their prized possessions all together on a shelf, tabletop or cupboard for all to see, according to Rosenkrantz. Rearranging, adding and subtracting from their collections are regular rituals.

Others, like art or Oriental rug collectors, scatter their treasures around the house — on the walls, floors, in glass cases or on geometric pedestals.

Some collectibles can be used, such as radios, chairs and televisions from the 1950s that still work, china, pottery or candlestick holders.

Low-voltage lighting is one of the best ways to draw attention to a collection. This versatile form of track lighting generates a narrow, concentrated beam of light focused directly on a target without illuminating the surrounding area, says Bob Watson, track lighting product manager of Lightolier.

"It sets a mood, creates a feeling, accents and enhances the natural beauty, color and styling of objects."

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SPECIAL SPRING SUPPLEMENT Appearing in Garden City News, Westchester Times Miscella Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Delapage Newgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

The flowers that bloom in the spring



A BOLD PRINT INSPIRED BY NATURE is the basis of this striking outfit from Mary Jane Marcasiano's spring, 1987, collection. The proportions are daring as well: The pants are cropped short, the coat oversized and the knit tee is cropped to midriff length.

SPECIAL SPRING SUPPLEMENT Appearing in
Garden City News, Williston Times Minocola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

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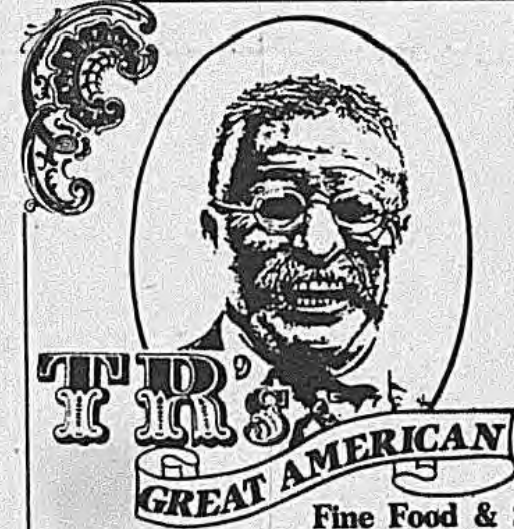
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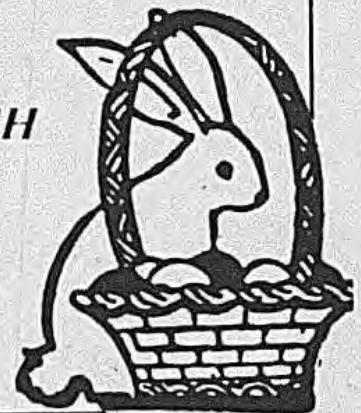
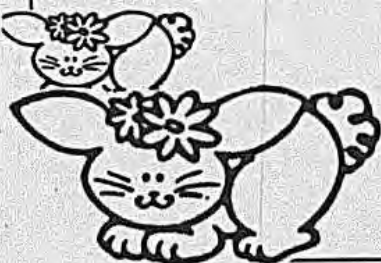
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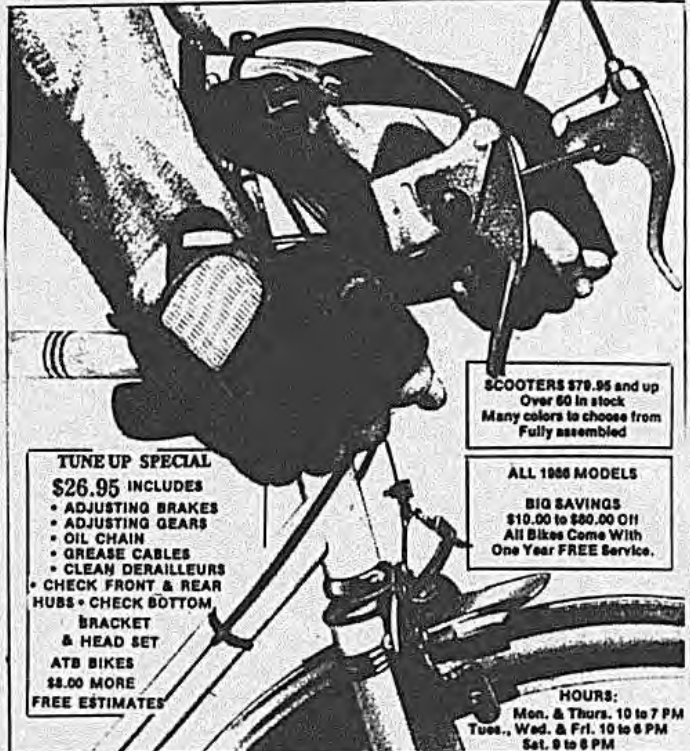
Pretty and perky



POP ART PRINTS ARE HERE FOR SPRING! The Stone Age collection from Eva Joia Gitano mixes prehistoric dinosaurs with modern day fashion, creating a whimsical group of cotton/poly separates for spring. Featured here, the sparkling oversized tee shirt with a prehistoric bird print worn under a woven camp shirt and matching jms. Available in sizes 4-14, in white or pink background.

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SEEDS FOR SUPERSOD

Restore your lawn with fertilizers, weed killers

By Gregg Howard

Home sweet home may not be so sweet if your closest neighbors are crabgrass, thatch and weeds.

If routine practices like watering, mowing and fertilizing fail to produce healthy, green grass, a lawn renovation might be in order, says Bob Tracinski, consumer information specialist for John Deere.

"Renovation is a chance to repair mistakes made when your lawn was first planted or to amend problems that have gotten out of hand," Tracinski says.

Like houses, lawns can benefit from renovation. If 70 percent to 80 percent of the lawn is still green, with the rest weeds, a renovation can bring it back to life.

But, according to Tracinski, the first step of a renovation should be to find out why the present lawn is unhealthy.

"Many lawn problems are caused by a soil nutrient deficiency or because the grass is an older, inferior variety susceptible to pests and disease," he says. "Planting more of the same variety of grass, or failing to improve the soil before overseeding won't achieve the desired results."

A soil test, available from county extension agents, will tell what nutrients the soil lacks and what needs to be added to create ideal growing conditions.

The next step in a renovation is to eliminate existing undesirable weeds.

"Begin your campaign against weeds six to eight weeks before sowing grass seed to eliminate any chemical residue that may harm germinating grass plants," Tracinski says. He offers the following guidelines for weed killing:

- Kill broadleaf weeds in the fall during their active growing period.
- Use selective weed killers that destroy only broadleaf weeds without killing the grass.
- Use chemicals carefully around trees and shrubs to avoid damaging them.
- Never use pre-emergence herbicides in a renovation unless they are specifically recommended for use prior to reseeding.
- Make sure the chemical you select won't leave a residue that may harm young grass plants.

The next step is removing unwanted thatch. Thatch is a mat of decaying grass clippings, leaves and other debris that collects on the surface of the soil. A thin layer of thatch, about 1/4 inch, is beneficial because it acts as a buffer against soil compaction and adds to the lawn's resiliency. If more than 1/4 inch thick, however, thatch keeps water and nutrients from reaching grass roots, and becomes a haven for insects and disease.

To remove the thatch layer, Tracinski recommends using a dethatching machine or attachment. If chemicals were used on the lawn previously, thatch should be discarded. If no chemicals were

used, add the collected thatch to a compost pile or use as a mulch when needed.

Compacted soil is another problem to address during the renovation project. Compacted soil restricts the flow of air, water and nutrients essential to the growth of healthy grass plants. In aerating the lawn, small cores of soil are removed from the lawn which allows nutrients to pass freely into the soil.

The next step in lawn renovation is fertilizing. As a general rule, Tracinski recommends using a fertilizer with a 3-1-2 ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Fertilizing with one pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn will give strength to new seedlings after germination and fortify existing grass plants.

After eliminating weeds, removing thatch and fertilizing, overseed the lawn with high-quality grass seed. Plan on distributing more seeds than you expect to sprout because not all the seeds will germinate, Tracinski says.

"Using quality seed is critical," he says. "All grass seed contains some weed seeds. But a high-quality mix will have fewer, and more of the seeds will actually germinate."

Once the seeds are sown, go over the lawn with a stiff garden rake to cover the seeds with a thin layer of soil. To ensure germination, keep the soil moist.

"Water about twice a day until germination, and then twice a week after the seedlings become established," Tracinski says.

Peace Rose Named The Day Berlin Fell

At a naming ceremony, one American Rose Society member said a rose flown out of occupied France, "the greatest new rose of our time, should be named for the world's greatest desire: Peace."

It was so named on April 28, 1945, the day Berlin fell. Nine years later, 30 million Peace roses were blooming in the New World. (CNS)

Large Planter Box Isn't Hard To Make

Nearly every garden can use a large planter box for displaying a shrub, small tree or collection of annual flowers. Planters aren't hard for a do-it-yourselfer to make.

The most commonly used material is 2-inch wood in widths from 4 to 12 inches for framing and smaller sizes for trim.

Western red cedar is a favorite for planters because it resists decay; if fir, pine or hemlock is used, it should be pressure-treated.

Large planters can be lined with plastic or painted with asphalt paint to prevent seepage at joints. Drainage holes drilled in the bottom and an inch or two of gravel are recommended before filling the planter with soil. (CNS)

A chair is more than a place to sit

Does the return to soft and comfy mean we're hedonistic? You bet.

You may not have thought about it before, but no other single article of furniture plays such an important role in your home than a chair or sofa.

Consider the number of family, guests and pets it hosts. Then consider the activities — from reading, conversing, TV watching, climbing, jumping and sprawling — your favorite chair or sofa might have to endure.

Are you filled with awe and respect yet?

And our notion of what makes a great chair or sofa is under attack. Even psychoanalysts are chucking out the Freudian couch, and selecting their chair or chaise with care. One California psychologist, Diane Silber, has two identical tan sofas in her office.

"I don't want a big, powerful 'doctor's chair' next to a little chair for clients," she says. "I want a sense of equality."

Now the patient's couch can be a rose sofa with lace doilies on the armrests, or an antique plush chair in serene colors. You are what you sit in has come home as well, and more people are selecting a favorite chair or sofa to fit their personality and lifestyle.

At this year's home design shows from Milan to High Point,

N.C., sofas and chairs once again are soft and comfy.

Forget those prim little sofas with kidney killer pillows and the chairs that allow you to sit in one position only — upright.

What's new is an all-out embrace of comfort that's just short of sloppy. Instead of a jillion little pillows on the sofa, there's a layering of cushions. Remember that phrase, because if you're in the market for a new sofa, you'll hear it often, as well as the term multi-cushioned. This year, cushions don't just refer to the part of the sofa where you sit, but also to what you lean your back on.

The cushions are sleek, with no scrollwork or detail. The fabrics vary to match decorating tastes, but you'll be seeing a lot more buttery soft leather, natural fabrics, silk, cotton and chintz than every before.

The playpen sofa form of the 1980s has grown up a bit and is more sophisticated, in the form of a multiuse sectional. One end may have a recliner chair, and another may have a queen-sized sofa bed. And while many people continue the tradition of matching sofa and love seat, there's a growing trend to purchasing a sofa and large chair.

The design pendulum swings between Ameri-style (natural fabrics, subtle color seen at High



Point and the Chair Fair, Manhattan) and high-style geometric seating that focuses on style more than comfort, popular in this year's Milan show.

Comfortable, oversized sofas and chairs with exaggerated arms, deep seats and plush upholstery, done 18th century, American Shaker or 1950s-style oak, are the range. High-tech lacquer has given way to more natural wood, and upholstered chairs and sofas are soft and serpentine sectionals with rounded edges.

Antique flourishes are humorous, mixing a contemporary sofa finished with a tailored skirt or

modern chairs with traditionally-carved legs. The outdoors has come in, with wicker finding a prominent space in the living room. And the return of the wicker chaise, or daybed (called fainting couch in more delicate days) captures the feeling that a chair is a man's (or woman's) castle.

The study and measurement of the human body and its movements — called ergonomics — has inspired chairs that look good and say something about the person who sits in it or owns it, as well as feel good.

Be sure to consider comfort, construction, style, size and warranty.

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OUTDOOR RETREAT A deck provides an instant getaway

By Steve Hurtado

Tired of fighting traffic and putting up with noise in your attempt to relax at a favorite restaurant or lounge? How about staying at home on your patio, porch or deck?

Patios and porches long have been mainstays in outdoor architecture. The deck is the newcomer making home design headlines.

One of the nicest things about a deck is that it can be anything you want it to be. Compared with other rooms in your house — each serving a specific function — the deck has the unique capability of serving as many rooms rolled into one.

It is at the same time an open-air recreation room, an outdoor dining room, a family room with a beautiful view, a quiet backyard retreat for sun worshippers, a glamorous setting for a sauna or a place for early morning exercises.

Deck designs are practically endless. In fact, there are as many types of decks as there are owners — each offering design alternatives that express personal tastes and cater to a family's particular lifestyle. And, according to experts at Georgia-Pacific Corp., a manufacturer and distributor of building materials, few improvements can increase the value of your home as dramatically as an outdoor deck.

Some decks are sheltered for people who dislike having to retreat indoors when it rains. Some have wooden walkways and play structures for children. Some have extensive rows of planters for growing flowers, and some surround swimming pools.

The possibilities are endless. Decks especially lend themselves to multiple levels, with steps and different deck sizes and shapes that define spaces for specific purposes.

For example, if you have a large deck space on one level, you might want to "step-up" to a smaller, more intimate space.

If your property level slopes down, a smaller, lower deck area might be perfect for your barbecue grill — allowing the "chef" to do the cooking without leaving the party.

The concept of multiple-level decks might sound complicated, but they often are no more difficult to build than single-level decks. And the results can be considerably more appealing.

If time is at a premium, there are plenty of contractors who will gladly do the job of designing and building the deck of your dreams. Yet, building your own deck is a surprisingly easy do-it-yourself project. If you can handle basic tools — including a saw and hammer — and can follow step-by-step instructions, you can construct a deck.

All you need is a little imagination, some professional assistance if grading is necessary, and helpful "how-to" ideas and instructions.

Start by stepping back from your home to study the slope of your property. Use a stepladder to give you the proper perspective.

Observe the floor level of your home to determine where your property slopes up or down. Remember that you need at least one level of the deck at the same level as your access door.

If your property slopes across the house, you might want to consider a three-level deck, following the grade, with the main deck at the same level as your door.

A yard that slopes down and away is a natural for a two-level deck, with the access door level being smaller and the lower deck a little larger.

Once you've determined the levels, it's time to consider how you will use the deck. Do you want a large area for dining and entertaining, or a series of smaller spaces for relaxing, talking or napping?

Placement of such popular deck amenities as a hot tub and barbecue grill also should be considered. Their use often determines the size (square footage) you want for each level.

Little extras can make a big difference in your finished deck. For example, you can turn a corner of one level into an intimate conversation nook by adding a corner bench and planters for shrubbery and flowers. Steps, too, can add drama or be simply functional.

(For a 36-page booklet, "Decks and Outdoor Projects," send \$3 to Georgia-Pacific Corp., Dept. COP2, P.O. Box 2208, Norcross, GA 30071.)

If your yard doesn't lend itself to a deck, you could always re-vamp an existing porch or add a small patio. A fresh coat of paint, a hammock or swing could add new life to a warm-climate porch. Or, rebuild your porch with energy-saving materials so it serves as a year-round room, where you could recline in a chaise lounge among lush foliage during the dead of winter.

You could construct a patio out of smooth tile to accent an immaculate yard, or take a more casual approach with a patio of bricks set in sand or textured concrete.

Patio, deck or porch — no matter what you choose, you'll find your own retreat in the midst of the concrete jungle in no time at all.



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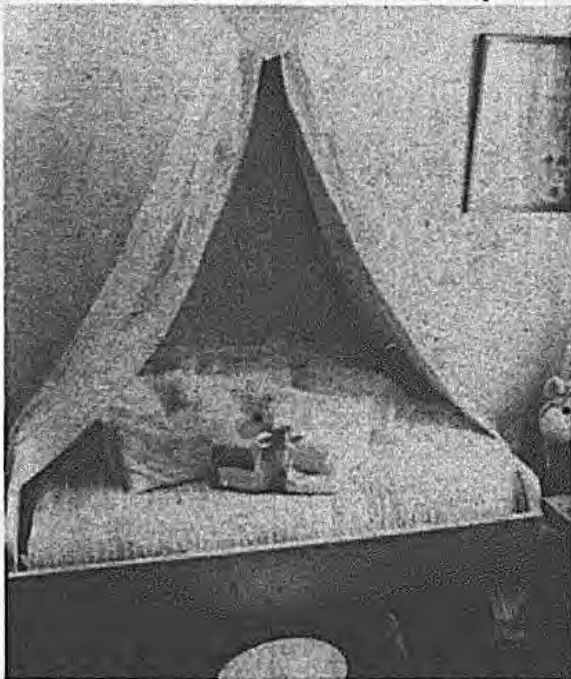
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KID SPACE

Decorating with love from Mom and Pop



CHILD'S ROOM — Wondering what to do with your child's room? Try giving the gift of time. With even marginal crafts skills and a little time, you can transform your child's room into an original, personal space with ideas like this draped 'headboard.'

By Sharon Owen Haven

Kids' rooms are a challenge for many of us parents. One glimpse at the heap of toys, books, clothes, games and dead small collections that lie lurking behind the door at the end of the hallway and we are tempted to hang a "Z" rating on the door and leave it at that.

The alternatives often seem overwhelming or unexciting. At best, most current commercial children's room furniture is uninspired. At worst, it is apparently dedicated to showcasing the maximum number of unremovable, cute decals.

And when it can be found, creative, well-designed children's furniture often is prohibitively expensive. What's a parent to do?

Try giving a gift of time. Great ideas that can be adapted to any skill level or budget abound. With even marginal crafts skills and a little time, you can transform your child's room into an original, personal space. What's more, it's fun. This project can be a shared family activity that gives everybody a sense of accomplishment. And our guess is children who are proud of their rooms take better care of them.

Get perspective in a child's world. You don't need to undertake a massive project to personalize your child's room. Something as easy as a simple graphic or your child's name painted on a wall can provide an interesting focus for the room and delight your child as well. You might upholster one wall with a king-sized sheet, turning it into a giant bulletin board for your child's own art. Old furniture can be painted or stenciled, and unfinished furniture and storage modules provide

canvases just waiting for an individual touch. It is often this small effort that gives a dull room character and meaning.

Whether you want to tackle the entire room or devote your efforts to smaller projects, there are several considerations in working in a child's room that you will want to keep in mind. One is safety. The most common accidents involve a child falling, pulling a heavy object over on himself or getting his head stuck in a small space. Paying close attention to scale will not only make a child's room safer, but will make it a less-frustrating world for him. Try moving about your home on your child's level. It is an eye-opening experience.


Another suggestion is to maximize floor space. Kids spend a great deal of their childhood on the floor and they need room to spread out. Children who share a room with a sibling also need privacy, easily provided in a variety of ways, such as beds on different levels, fabric screens, partial dividers or desks facing in opposite directions.

Don't be reluctant to be bold with color. Studies show that children respond most positively to bright, true colors. They also have favorites at an early age, so ask them.

Make cleaning up easy — for kids. Finally, give some thought to maintenance and storage. If you do not want to keep this room clean all by yourself, make it easy for your child to do. Maintenance in a child's room often revolves around adequate and efficient storage of the ever-changing paraphernalia of growing up.

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SUITED FOR SPRING

Warm weather dressing for the corporate animal

By Gregg Howard

Men, if you're thinking of lightening that serious corporate image for the coming warm months by trading your two-piece suit for more casual and comfortable attire, you had better think again.

"It is good business judgment to stick to the rules," says D. Gordon Williams, an authority in the men's apparel field and a director of Countess Mara Inc. "The suit is the backbone of every man's wardrobe, whether he is a conservative dresser, or one who opts for the casual, devil-may-care appearance."

Even in a suit, it's possible to stay cool and collected through hot spring and summer days (and nights). The faithful natural fibers, such as wool and cotton, blended with modern synthetic fibers, produce the magic formula for easy-wear, easy-care suits, which defy humidity and often are wrinkle-

proof.

"The spring and summer collections of men's suits, featuring lightweight fabrics with built-in wrinkle resistance, is a boon to the businessman even in the most torrid climates," Williams says. Other options for spring and summer suiting include gabardine, soft-toned flannels and linens.

As far as color, it's farewell to the "Miami Vice" look. This spring, the focus is on the soft shades and subtle mixing of the neutral palette, with the natural tones of cream, wheat and sand getting a lot of play. When pastels do emerge, they are color-washes of tones such as yellow, pink or salmon.

Meanwhile, blue tones ranging from dark navy to light azure, and grays from pale to dark charcoal, will continue their popularity with more conservative dressers.

Underneath the summer suit, the shirt is important because it

provides the proper background for colorful ties.

The shirt should be, or look like, 100 percent cotton, according to John T. Molloy, contributing editor of *Success!* magazine. The greater percentage of cotton, the richer the shirt looks.

Plain white or pastel-colored shirts still are the most in demand. These are receptive to bold, graphic-designed neckwear, even in flamboyant colors. Patterned dress shirts with stripes or window-pane designs, require subdued-patterned ties or solid-colored ones.

For those who want to take office dressing to the outer edge, designers have created the "modern executive" look, one of the three top fashion trends for 1987 from the California Mart in Los Angeles. It's sophisticated, cool, comfortable elegance, yet loose and comfortable — a colorful approach to office wear with subtle

mixes of fabrics and surfaces.

Men going after this look will want soft-constructed or non-constructed-suit jackets, easy-fitting trousers with cuffs and pleats, cotton shirts, polo shirts and paisley neckwear. In the office, this style needs socks — preferably ones with small geometric prints teamed with soft leather oxfords, fancy woven leathers or traditional loafers.

On the more conservative end, those eager to avoid the "clone" look, might select bright-colored vests to wear with their traditional business suits, Williams says.

They also might tuck a pocket handkerchief into a jacket breast pocket. Favored are the silk squares, either solid-colored or patterned, or white cotton or linen. The handkerchief should be tucked casually into the pocket, allowing only about 1 1/2 inches to peek out, according to Williams.

No matter what his preferred style, a man's fashion sense is a recognition of his own self-image — his inherent sense of what is best suited for his personality and his particular lifestyle.

"The well-dressed, self-assured gentleman is the one who is properly suited in attire that will take him from an early morning meeting straight through to an evening on the town," Williams says.

Here's How You Can Help Dad Look Fashionable

If your father is dubious about what colors look best on him, Carole Jackson, who wrote "Color For Men" (Ballantine), advises applying her "Color Me Beautiful" principles, with some variations.

She drapes men in ties, not fabrics, and teaches them how to put a wardrobe together. "Most men play it so safe," she says, "that even a different tie changes their look dramatically." Here are some tips from her book:

For the winter dad:

Black, gray and navy suits look good. Your No. 1 shirt should be pure white. Icy blue-gray and yellow also are good. The best ties are dark blue-red, bright burgundy or dark navy with red accents.

For the summer father:

Suits should be grayed navy, medium brown, dark blue-gray or light blue. For shirts: soft white and pastel in blue, yellow and rose beige. For ties: burgundy, blue-red and all blues.

For the autumn parent:

Subtle business tweeds, especially in browns and greens. Oyster white, beige or buff shirts. Ties: bittersweet red and brown-red, dark green and browns are perfect.

For your father in the spring:

A bright light-navy, gray or blue suit is flattering, with ivory, light beige, buff, light periwinkle or warm-pink shirt and orange-red or red tie, solid or patterned.

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Bold and bright



EXCITE THE EYES of those around you with the lively, jazzy designs of Miguel Cruz. Straight from his men's spring and summer collection for '87, come the electric patterns of roundneck pullovers in cotton and linen intermix, in four colors: blue, denim, azure and white.

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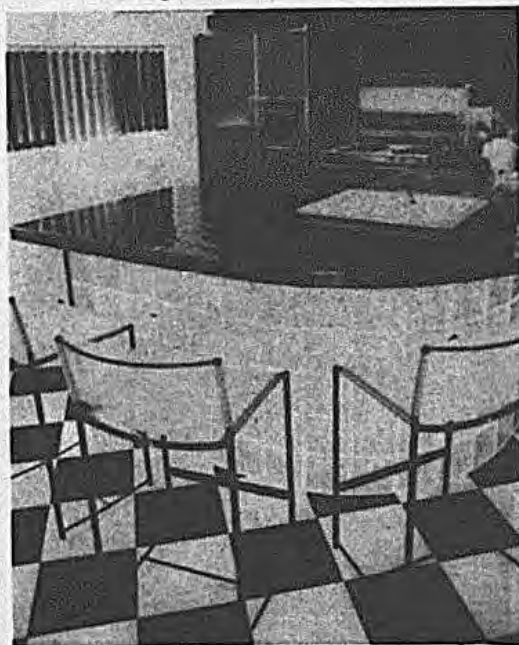
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COOKING KITCHENS

Dig into improvements
for your kitchen



KITCHEN — Revamp your kitchen with can't-be-ignored black and white tile on the floor and a new countertop that's design-oriented as well as functional.

By Debra Couyer

There's a lot more cooking in today's kitchens than fresh apple pie and homemade bread.

We're pushing our standard electric ranges, non-computerized dishwashers and blah kitchen cabinets out the back door and spending \$7.766 billion a year to achieve the custom, high-end kitchen of the 1980s with computerized appliances, attention to space planning and a designer appearance.

Why are so many families ready for a new kitchen recipe? One reason lies in the way we view and use the room. It's no longer just a place for food preparation and dining.

"The custom kitchen — functions as a central entertainment area in the home," says David Sauer, president of Qualified Remodeler Inc. "No longer is the cook shut away from the guests. Instead, the kitchen now is considered a 'great room,' with both a work and entertainment area, as well as a space for dining."

Convenience is another concern. With parents working and children tied up with extracurricular activities, it's hard for the whole family to sit down for a meal every night. So kitchen layout and appliances must lend themselves to fragmented eating schedules.

The ingredients that contribute to a custom kitchen depend largely on the owners. Some trends include:

- Efficient and attractive designs in custom kitchen cabinets. Manufacturers are introducing cabinets with clever accessories for extra storage. Now contained inside the cabinet — rather than out in view — are such features as cubicles for spices and racks for towels and knives. This lends a cleaner look to the kitchen, one that is uncluttered, yet functional.

And to match this cleaner look, cabinet fronts are taking on a softer, more rounded appearance with high gloss and light wood finishes.

- Boring countertops are out. Kitchen countertops now are design-oriented as well as functional. The use of natural products like granite, tile and marble is gaining popularity, as are man-made products that resemble these natural materials. While being durable and attractive, the new countertops also are easy to maintain.

- Appliances must be efficient and attractive. More appliances are being designed to blend into the kitchen area — compact washers and dryers, refrigerators made in modular units, which can be stashed anywhere one sees fit. The age of computers also has impacted the kitchen appliance industry with many new high-end products — like dishwashers that can be programmed to wash everything from pots and pans to china and crystal or to start at a specific hour and cooktops that cook through the creation of a magnetic field.

- Eat at the table, your mother always said. But today's new kitchen designs boast peninsula and island units that utilize every extra inch of space.

- No more clutter. Microwave ovens can be installed in custom cabinets or built into the walls. Coffeemakers and can openers can hang from the bottoms of cabinets like possums. Ironing boards are built in.

- The custom kitchen of the 1980s has brought advancement in the faucet market. Many kitchen faucets now are available that allow the user to preset temperatures for the exact mix of hot and cold water. Not to mention the sleek designs offered.

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Annuals and perennials for color and comfort



By Sharon Williams

Designing a breathtaking border filled with annuals and perennials is a little like organizing a wardrobe.

With clothes, there are the investment pieces you gladly buy because you know you'll wear them for years to come. Then, there are the trendy, flash-in-the-pan pieces that will only serve you a season or so, but are purchased because of their uniqueness and up-to-the-minute styling.

The same holds true with annuals and perennials.

Perennials are stable and dependable, reappearing year after year like annual visits from old friends. Annuals, meanwhile, are short-lived, yet long-blooming, providing instant and long-lasting color for a season.

Does a gardener need to bother with both? Both annuals and perennials have their place in a border, according to the "Complete Guide to Gardening" by the editors of *Better Homes and Gardens* (Meredith).

Most perennials bloom for just a few weeks, so the best way to keep your border bright all season is to include annuals in the plan. That way, you won't despair when your tulips topple because you'll have marigolds to carry you through until fall.

Tulips and marigolds are only two of the choices in the dizzying array of perennials and annuals available. Choosing a handful for a border is often the biggest hurdle for the novice garden designer since there are hundreds of varieties to consider, each with their own particular quirks: hardiness, drought tolerance, color, height, season of bloom, shade and sun tolerance.

Where does the beginner start? In his own back yard, say gardening experts. To have success with perennials and annuals, a gardener first must know his own conditions — the garden's hardiness zones, microclimate, dry patches, shaded areas, wind path, sunken areas, sunny spots and soil type. When it's finally time to shop for flowers, these factors will greatly narrow the field of potentials.

Next, new gardeners should take a self-guided crash course in annuals and perennials. Learn about the varieties suitable for

your garden by visiting nurseries, public and private gardens and reading about flowers through nursery catalogs and books. Get to know your gardening neighbors and ask about their successes and failures. And don't forget to note the varieties sweetest to your senses.

Once you have an idea of what will grow well in your area and what you like, don't buy that first seed until you sit down with a pencil and pad. Transfer the dimensions of your garden to a sheet of paper that has half-inch squares large enough to represent your border at a scale of 1/2 inch on the paper to 1 foot in the yard. If there are any permanent elements, such as rocks, walls, evergreen shrubbery or trees, put them in.

Now, plan your borders by sketching in the flower groupings, noting season and color.

Borders can line walkways, walls and fences or they can join to permanent plantings. Straight borders give a formal look, while curvilinear borders that sweep around corners present a variety of differing views and create hidden areas that add intrigue and privacy to the property, according to Jeff and Marilyn Cox in their book "The Perennial Garden" (Rodale). Borders also may be peninsular, joining at some part of other plantings but standing mostly on their own.

For season-long color, sprinkle annuals liberally throughout the plantings of perennials to back up the seasonal blooms of the perennial plantings. The idea is to let plants take turns producing their show of flowers, so planning is crucial. Assign each annual and perennial to a spot where it will provide a particular color at a specific period during the season. This way you can have color all season long.

The bonus? You'll never have quite the same garden every season because annuals must be replanted year after year.

If perennials are your passion, you can simply use annuals to achieve fall color when the perennials die down, according to the Coxes, since many annuals don't take off until August.

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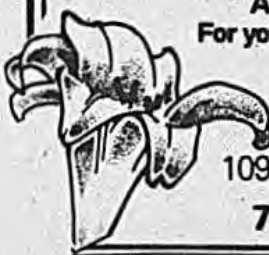
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Greenhouses and other homespun plant havens



By Steve Hurtado

You ask a new friend about hobbies.

"Home gardening," she says. "Ah ha," you reply. "You love to work outdoors."

A few years ago, you'd have been right. Today, you might well be wrong since a lot of home gardening is done indoors, thanks to the increasing popularity of sun spaces and greenhouses.

GREENHOUSES

Green thumbs who only need room to grow can indulge in their bobby year-round with a greenhouse.

Gone are the days when only commercial growers, botanical gardens and wealthy gardeners could afford greenhouses. Today, there are more options in design, framing materials, size and glazing that are affordable, even for a modest gardener's pocketbook. Today's versions are built to be tighter and better insulated than homes once were.

Greenhouses come in many shapes and sizes. Freestanding greenhouses stand alone; attached greenhouses adjoin a house through a window or door opening; lean-to greenhouses share a common wall with a building; and pit greenhouses are dug into the ground.

Handy gardeners can build their own greenhouses, or they can rely on prefabricated kits that contain all the needed materials. Small temporary greenhouses are popular alternatives for gardeners who want to extend the outdoor growing season by adding warmth and humidity to plants.

Today's greenhouse gardeners have two choices — solar or traditional. In her book "Greenhouse Gardening" (Rodale, 1985), author Miranda Smith says all greenhouses are partially heated by sunlight, but unlike their predecessors, solar structures store energy for heating during the night and on cloudy days.

GREENHOUSE WINDOWS

Gardeners with little time and little space can install a window greenhouse, a true greenhouse on a small scale that closes on the inside to protect plants from the drying effects of the house.

South windows get the best sunlight, but with fluorescent lighting, a window greenhouse can be placed in any room of the house. In order to keep the air temperature relative, a vent system also should be included.

SUN SPACES

Gardeners who want it all can have their gardens and the luxuries of home through sun spaces or solariums.

Sun spaces not only provide more living space and help conserve energy in the home, but they provide a space hospitable to raising plants indoors. To date, American home owners have added more than 160,000 sun spaces to their homes.

Sun spaces don't require major renovation, according to Lee Stanley, director of design at Solar Additions Inc., Cambridge, N.Y. The outside wall of the home can become the back wall of the new room. An existing door can provide access or you can expand a window into a door.

Sun spaces can be purchased as customized, pre-assembled units or in do-it-yourself packages.

To house a successful garden, a sun space must capture maximum solar energy. You must situate it no more than 30 degrees off true south — with bay windows angled toward the sun at 50 to 60 degrees from horizontal, depending on latitude.

The front glass slants let in maximum solar energy during short winter days. A roof overhang or external sunshade block out sun rays during hot summer months.

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BATHING BEAUTIES

By Karen Caldwell

Ask home decorators about challenges, and it's likely they'll point to the nearest bathroom. Some are so small, they require mounds of planning just to make them workable. Others are brimming with rusty pipes and cracked porcelain fixtures. And unlike a living room where the sofa can be moved from one side to the other, any dreams a designer has for a bathroom are bound by the unglamorous factor of plumbing.

Despite its many challenges, the bathroom has emerged as one of the most haute rooms in the home. From gleaming faucets to tile murals, bathrooms are making bold design statements, whether they are purely functional or lavish.

No more three-minute showers, at least not if you have any time on your hands. It's not uncommon for a bathroom to serve double duty, maybe as an exercise center complete with stationary bicycle and rowing machine, or as an entertainment center with a wet bar

and bubbling Jacuzzi. A washer and dryer might be tucked in the closet or a mini television in a dry corner. A sauna might stand side-by-side with the shower, or the bathtub might be only one element in a furniture grouping set up for reading, lounging and meditating. Buried in plants on a sunny enclosed porch, the bathroom might be mistaken as a solarium.

"The custom bathroom in both new and remodeled homes makes a bold design statement," says David Sauer, president of Qualified Remodeler Inc. "It is opulent and luxurious, with ample room for relaxation, exercise and dressing. Many of the new, custom bathrooms — at an average cost of \$11,000 — are the recreational center of the house. Many feature elaborate exercise equipment as well as both stereo and video setups."

Not everyone has several thousand dollars to sink into the bathroom. Luckily, the price of luxury is variable. Here are several approaches you can take to achieve

a more luxurious bathroom, element by element.

• Don't tread on me. If you're tired of moldy linoleum on the floor, drab tile on the walls and ever-drippy bath mats, you could line the entire bathroom with granite, marble, ceramic, glass or mosaic tile. For a more economical approach, just decorate the splashback over the bath and basin. Another practical solution: cover the floors with easy-care vinyl tile and add washable or spongable wallpaper or several coats of eggshell or silk-finish paint.

• A most flattering light. Ideal bathroom lighting is torn between two extremes. You want it to be true-to-life for applying makeup and shaving, yet you want it relaxing and soothing while you're bathing. The solution? Opt for natural lighting around the bathing area through skylights, etched opaque/stained glass windows or solarium-style glass if architecture permits. Add privacy with louvres, blinds, wooden shutters,

curtain or by simply lining a window with glass shelves and adding plants.

For task lighting, you could outline the bathroom mirror with film-star-style bulbs or add two bright sconces on either side.

• Hydrotherapy. You wouldn't neglect your living room sofa or your bedroom bed, so don't overlook your bathroom's furniture — the sink, toilet, bathtub and shower.

If comfort is the main issue, look into the large luxury baths with temperature and filling controls (some can be preset so your bathtub is filled and waiting when you arrive home from a hard day's work), whirlpool jets, built-in sound systems, telephones and even facial mist.

Showers can be indulging, too. Some ready-made cubicles have integral seats, heated towel racks and soap shelves. One system features six multidirectional showerheads, three on each side of the entry. A shower arm diverter allows the user to select either the conventional shower head or the six gently pulsating vertical showerheads.

If you have an eye for design, you can find handpainted ceramic freestanding basins and toilets that double as art, or bathtubs made of gleaming stainless steel or rich marble. If you're a romantic at heart, you could add an antique bathtub or pedestal sink or one of the many reproductions. Custom baths can be sunken or colored in any hue of the rainbow.

Banish the faulty faucet. The biggest news in luxury bathrooms is pouring out of the faucets. You can find streamlined, contemporary versions or period pieces to suit any decor, from Victorian to Eurostyle. You can choose the traditional shine of chrome, brass or unconventional colored faucets. Designers even are getting creative with the flow of the water — one design offers a wide, crescent-shaped spout that delivers a "sheet" of water, while another has a movable spout, so it changes from faucet to drinking fountain at a touch.

Loving touches. Go beyond matching area rugs, toilet seat covers and towels. Create an imaginative color scheme and follow through with accessories — towels, flowers, antique mirrors, heated towel rails, soap dishes, toothbrush holders, waste and laundry baskets and toilet-roll holders. Add a chair so you can relax after an invigorating bath or shower. Let plants flourish in the humidity of your bathroom. Add shelves for your accessories.

Whatever changes you make, remember that your bathroom is just like a butterfly. It can be the star of your home if you release it from the cocoon of its design troubles.

Cedar in The Bathroom

Cedar paneling works well in a bathroom. Without a finish, it's preferred for saunas, as vapors won't harm it. But a finish is advisable in the bath. Recommended are a clear sealer, then two or three coats of clear varnish to make the wood splash-proof and washable.

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A FAD GROWS UP

Home spas offer comforting returns

By Debra Cooper

A soothing retreat from the stress of daily life; a sociable center for family entertaining; an outdoor health center for unwinding after a day of sports and exercise. The obvious benefits have made spas and hot tubs important options in home design planning.

The therapeutic effects of warm, bubbling water long have been known to man. But a decade ago, the most convenient way to have a soothing soak was at a health club or resort.

Today, nearly 1 million Americans have installed spas or hot tubs in their homes, and the number is increasing every year. The reasons for the growing popularity include increased knowledge about the spa's health benefits, affordability and variety in sizes and styles.

According to medical experts and those involved in professional sports, spas provide superior therapeutic relaxation for those suffering stress and fatigue. With water temperatures generally set at about 102 F, a long, steamy soak is the answer to life's hard knocks. Water exercises are easier, too, since body weight is reduced when fully immersed, making movement freer and putting less strain on the body. Immersion also slows the pulse and improves circulation.

Families also are finding that spas are a novel place for indoor or outdoor home entertaining. In fact, consumers list as many reasons for choosing a spa or hot tub as there are design options.

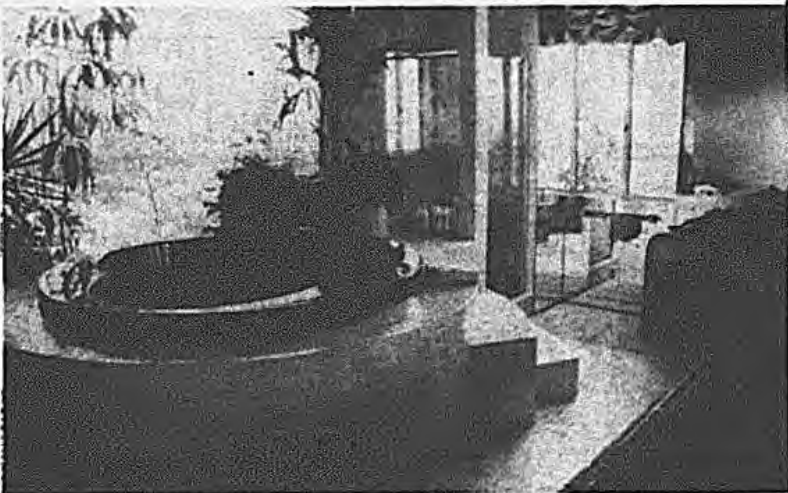
Before buying, there are a number of factors to consider, from style and color to cost, maintenance and location.

There are three types of spas.

First are the self-contained portable spas, which are becoming increasingly popular. These are encased in a supporting frame that also contains the unit's pump and equipment. Portable spas come in a variety of colors and shapes and can be used indoors; so as the seasons change, they can be moved into or out of the house. Mobility is an important asset to families who relocate.

Second are built-in spas, which also are available in many sizes and shapes. They often have acrylic shells with a fiberglass backing or are made of concrete or gunite (air-blown concrete) with an interior of smooth plaster that can be lined with tile.

Finally, there is the hybrid spa/tub, often referred to as a hot tub. It consists of a wooden tub fitted with a vinyl liner of acrylic, a popular material for shells because it provides a long-lasting, glossy scratch-resistant surface.



Nearly 1 million Americans have plunged into home spas or hot tubs. Reasons include an increased knowledge about the spa's health benefits, affordability and variety in sizes and styles.

Costs can vary, depending on the type of spa and the materials used in fabrication.

As a rule, built-in spas are the most expensive, due to labor costs for excavation, installation and landscaping. Using air-blown concrete raises the costs, although this material is durable. Acrylic and gel-coat spas cost between \$2,500 and \$4,000, with installation costs adding about 40 percent to the price.

The cost of a self-contained portable spa usually is less since there is a minimum of labor involved in installation. The prices range from \$2,000 to \$3,500 com-

plete, with nominal installation costs.

Most modern spas are easy to maintain. According to the experts at Du Pont, the manufacturer of Lucite XL, an acrylic sheet used by many spa manufacturers, all that is usually required is a regular scrub of the acrylic surface with a non-abrasive cleaner. Spas should be drained periodically and wiped with a sponge. Once a year, ideally in the spring, it is advisable to have a trained spa professional inspect the seal and adhesive edges around the spa and the heating unit to assure maximum efficiency.

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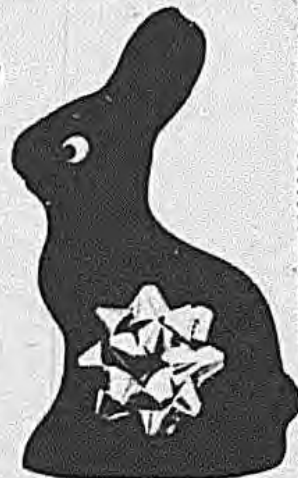
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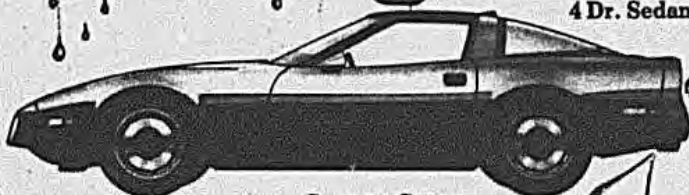
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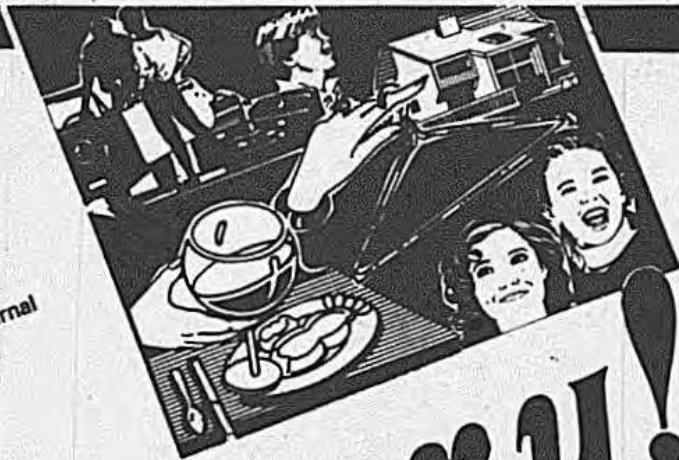
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Friday, April 18, 1967

**On Moderation
In Sex Education**



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Recently the Supreme Court upheld the right of employers to pass over a male job holder for promotion in order to even the balance in employment for women. Do you agree?



Most Callers To Input Agree With Baby Decision

Most callers to Input believe that the judge made the right choice in the "Baby M" case in answer to this question: "What is your opinion of the decision in the 'Baby M' case." Here are some of the answers:

RIGHT DECISION

There is no doubt in my mind that Mrs. Whitehead would have been a very poor choice to entrust the baby to if she had been awarded her child. The family shows instability. The mother could not provide a good home for the child and the father has a history that any adoption bureau would turn down. **K.E.**

HALF THE JOB

I think that the judge did only half of the job. In the "Baby M" case, it probably was right that the baby not be given to Mrs. Whitehead. But, overlooked is the basic question of allowing contracts to be made on human life. We are against selling babies, slavery and any other form of profiting from selling lives. We must therefore not recognize contracts that sell a baby before it is born. The other part of the case should still come before courts. **L.E.**

VISITING RIGHTS

I think that the judge really has no right to shut out the biological mother completely in a court ruling. It may be that the decision to give the Sterns the baby was correct but to deny the mother any visitation rights is not a wise decision. The child will have to be told of her origins and she will undoubtedly want to see her real mother. The judge went too far. **K.W.**

CONTRACT

So many people miss seeing this problem in its correct perspective. It was not whether the contract of Mrs. Whitehead was binding or not, but whether there should be a legal contract to sell human life. I am against that and the judge completely missed the basic point. Awarding the custody was only solving the present problem but the basic contract arrangement should be outlawed. **W.T.**

TWO RIGHTS

I do not think that anyone who thinks about it could condone the judge passing up the offer of a good, loving family for one that has a very poor social record. In addition, so much time was spent on the mother's right but the biological father was treated as though he had no rights at all. Either way the case was decided, one parent would have been left out so why not decide for the more stable family? **M.R.**

ODD TURN

This case took a very odd turn. The inside lives of the Whiteheads were plastered all over the press as though it should be a deciding factor. The fact that Mrs. Whitehead was going to pass up all money was proof that she was sincere. The way this was decided, judges would find foster homes for many children who are born into similar conditions in favor of the more affluent people who would want to adopt children. **J.E.**

RIGHT ANSWER

The judge was right as he was given the facts. Mrs. Whitehead clearly knew what she was doing when she entered into this agreement. To change her mind after the fact was not right and she should have lost. **F.W.**

CHILD'S DECISION

No one can really say what the child will want when she grows older. For now, I believe that the judge made the only decision possible. The denial of visitation rights keeps the issue from flaring up over and over and is in the interests of the child. **G.W.**

JUDGE WRONG

Regarding the "Baby M" case, it frightens me that a judge can take a child from the mother who gave it birth. MaryBeth Whitehead intended to go through with the contract but was emotionally unable to do so. She should not have to lose her child forever simply because she wished to back out of a contract. **H.S.**

JOY AND SORROW

Nothing can cause as much joy or sorrow as being a parent. In my opinion, most of us expected the Sterns to gain custody of "Baby M." The surrogate mother agreed to sign a contract and it was binding. Although I think "Baby M" will have a better home with the Sterns, I do not feel that MaryBeth Whitehead should have been denied all rights. She is still the natural mother and should not be reduced to be merely the provider of a service. Hopefully, this case will help establish guidelines for surrogate parents. **C.P.**

GOOD JOB

I think that the judge did an excellent and conscientious job in preparing his decision in the "Baby M" case. He should never have had to go to such extremes or, for that matter, even to sit on the case if the Whitehead mother had stood by the contract she so willingly negotiated and signed in the first place. What I am saying has nothing to do with the basic principle involved and, in that respect, I am completely opposed to the surrogate solution to the quandary of childless couples as a matter of ethical behavior. As has been said so often during the trial, there are ways other than the test tube route already recognized and encouraged by society and the courts for adopting babies of parents who can't afford to take care of them or who are not capable of giving them parental guidance, educational advantages or desirable living necessities such as food, clothing and shelter. To conclude, I feel that the motivation arising out of the breach of the original agreement, backed up by the arguments of the Whitehead attorneys, has tended to transform the suit into a public display of melodrama and individual self-interest almost completely unrelated to the basic question of parental custodianship. **F.G.S.**

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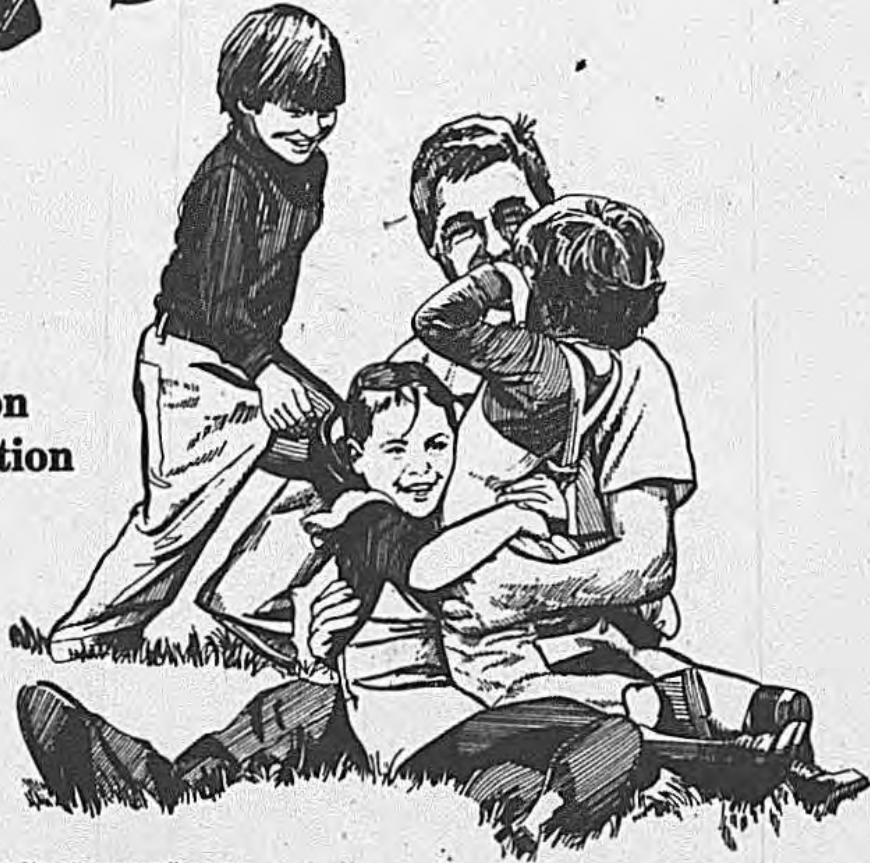
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Discovery!

On Moderation In Sex Education



By Fred Von Burg

As an educator, I become uneasy when I hear "sex experts" say you can't begin sex education early enough.

There is mystery, awe, in contemplating the stars or the obscure depths of the ocean. It is what remains of the child's awe in observing the far reaches of a distant land, or the exposed core of an apple. To our lives there is still, we hope, some of the child's excitement, heightened rather than dulled by the knowledge that with applied diligence, a mystery will yield some knowledge and perhaps reveal still further depths to be plumbed. You might call it the unfolding of life, not in one cruel revelation, but in the manner of a rosebud opening. I think it essential that the rosebud be allowed to open at its own speed.

While I was not aware of it when he was growing up, my oldest son retained this awe of life. Thinking to guide him over the years, my wife and I gave him the educational toys that we hoped might inspire a later career. There was a tinker toy, an erector set, the books, the assembly kit of the human skeleton, of the human eye, and the electronic kit. The one thing we left out was the chemistry set, mainly because my wife didn't want the strange smells which might accompany sparsely supervised play (experimentation). My wife pointed this out to the now-grown son when he was on a recent visit, a short respite from his job as—you guessed it—an organic chemist. "If you'd gotten me a chemistry set when I was young," he observed, "it would have all been over." Perhaps we might have destroyed the mystery which spurred him on to achieve the respected degree he now has.

Piaget was the first to discover that if you teach a child algebra, for instance, before he or she is ready for the abstract (usually around the age of 11), there may be rote learning, but the true understanding which we aim for may even be hindered by premature forcing of the reaches of the mind. The last of the mind's stages, the Formal Operational, must have blossomed for such understanding to occur.

The lesson is that the apple must be plucked when it is ripe, the mind must be taught when it is ready. Hence it seems incongruous when I hear you can't begin sex education soon enough. These are not educators who are saying this, I hope. They are doctors or therapists who treat adult sexual dysfunctions. When it comes to children's minds, they are understandably not in their field of expertise.

True, there is nothing wrong with allowing a child to see farmyard animals copulating, or answering factually a question about where a baby comes from. Does the curious seven-year-old want to know? Tell him or her it comes from the womb, and you may even want to draw a diagram of where the womb is located. That usually suffices. There's no need to go into details about sperm and ova unless he or she questions further. A rule of thumb is to take the elementary school child only as far as he or she probes with questions. That is, until incipient pubescence indicates the need for greater knowledge.

Full disclosure on matters of sex should come about at the age of puberty or just a little before it. The child has more important tasks to complete in mental maturation before that, including such tasks as learning grouping and ordering, learning athletic skills, learning sympathy for others, learning cooperation, learning deductive reasoning, and not always in that order. If a parent has been truthful in answering a child's questions and concerns about the whole child, moral aspects and all, the groundwork will have been sufficiently laid for the full disclosure of the aspects of sexuality that the adolescent needs to know. He or she will then be ready for discussion involving appropriateness, readiness and right and wrong in matters of sex.

Hopefully this entrance into a new stage will be a happy prelude for other entrances into new stages. There are more to come, all marvelous and awe-inspiring despite some concomitant suffering, especially in the later stages. We may improve the entrance into each stage with some preparation, but we ought to preserve a sense of wonder. There is such a thing as taking the joy out of discovery. I don't think I've ever destroyed a child's sense of wonder, but I suspect I've come close, too close.

About the Author

Fred Von Burg lives in Syosset. He is a full time teacher and a part time freelance writer. This is his second contribution to *Discovery*.

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

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Q. What do you do if you think you've been invited to a restaurant, so you don't bring any money, and then you're suddenly confronted with having to pay half the bill?

A. You must pay your share of the bill in this circumstance. It happens often in our lives, simply because we don't pay enough attention to communicating and preplanning our engagements. We should all be specific about when, where, and who pays, when dates and arrangements are jointly made.

If you're in a restaurant with no money in a situation like this, go to the captain and tell him your plight and that you will send the money tomorrow by messenger. If you show identification and if you sign a receipt for money owed, you might be able to arrange for payment of your share tomorrow. Otherwise, you are going to have to borrow money from your friends at the table. It is embarrassing, but come up with a logical excuse for not having money or credit card.

Q. Sometimes when I go to a restaurant I pick melon as an appetizer. The problem is I am not always sure whether to eat it with a spoon or fork. Which is correct?

A. It is considered proper to eat smaller melons, (cantaloupes or muskmelons) with a spoon. But larger melons (honeydews, Persians or casbas) may be eaten with either a spoon or knife and fork, whichever you prefer.

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(Guide to Good Dining)

PAGE 5A, Friday, April 10, 1987
READER RATINGS

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Q. If bouillon is served in a cup, do you drink it? Should you take part of it with the spoon? What if the cup has two handles. Do you use both hands?

B.K.
A. Spoon up part of the bouillon before taking it up to drink. If the cup has one handle, hold it in one hand. If it has two handles, hold it by both handles. If the bouillon has solids in it, take them up with the spoon before drinking the bouillon.

Q. When I am on a diet, I find it difficult to find things at restaurants. What do you suggest?

C.B.
A. The suggestion is that you check ads and call restaurants. Many of them have special diet plates that will be just what you are looking for. Some restaurants will allow substitutions and you can make your own plate but you cannot be sure of this unless you check the restaurant policy in advance.

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.



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Florence Fabricant - N.Y. Times
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PAGE 7A Friday, April 10, 1987

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The Davenport Press is an old landmark in Mineola having been, according to the menu, a bank and a printing establishment. The food at this restaurant continues to improve. Although it was good when it opened, they seem to be hitting their stride now with good service and everything else.

We had fine sirloin steaks at that restaurant last week and the potato (baked) and salad were very good. The price is moderate and all in all we felt it was a good experience. H.R.

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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.

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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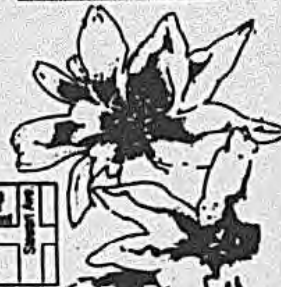


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 The decor is both charming and elegant. The food selection was diversified and exceedingly good. The service was superb. We all agreed it was a delightful way to spend a few hours on a Sunday. We have also been there for dinner and were well pleased.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

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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.

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Cooking Corner



By Verne Palmer

'Fresh' is key word in creating quick meals

If you've missed home cooking during these years of Lean Cuisine and neighborhood take-out, here's a chance to recant — without being forced into the Hamburger Helper camp.

The secret can be summed up in a word: fresh. Selected fresh meats (obviously no roast is going to cook in 15 minutes), fish and fowl, seasonal produce and light sauces made with herbs and vegetables.

Whether you actually can whip them up in the advertised 15 minutes or not may depend on how rusty your culinary skills have become, but who's going to fuss about a few extra minutes when Veal Scallops with Apples and Calvados awaits him at the dinner table?

A selection of sample entrees follows.

VEAL SCALLOPS WITH APPLES AND CALVADOS

6 thin veal scallops (½ pound)

- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 medium-size green apple
- 3 tablespoons apple brandy

- ¼ cup heavy cream
- Freshly ground black pepper

Carefully remove fat and membrane from scallops.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saute pan over medium heat. When butter foams, saute scallops for 30 seconds on each side until golden. Transfer veal to plate.

Pour off excess fat from pan, and add remaining butter. Thinly slice unpeeled apple into pan and cook in butter for 1 minute, turning slices as they brown.

Stir in brandy. Pour cream into pan, raise heat to high, and rapidly boil for 2 minutes to thicken cream. Stir cream constantly as it will reduce quickly.

Return veal to pan and cook for 1 minute. Season to taste with pepper, and serve at once.

CRAB CAKES

- ¾ cup cooked fresh crabmeat, or 1 (6-ounce) can
- ¼ lemon
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon red pepper
- Tabasco
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 6 tablespoons safflower oil

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter

Drain crabmeat and place in bowl.

Squeeze juice of lemon over crabmeat and stir.

Break egg into bowl and beat for a few seconds until well blended.

Stir bread crumbs into bowl with egg, add red pepper and a few drops of Tabasco. Stir in crab meat and combine well.

With tablespoon, form mixture into small cakes. Sprinkle cakes well with flour on both sides.

Heat oil and butter in 8-inch saute pan over medium heat. Place 4 crab cakes at a time in pan and cook until brown and crisp, about 2 minutes on each side.

Place crab cakes on warm plate and serve at once with Caper Sauce (following recipe).

Makes 8 cakes.

CAPER SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 10 parsley sprigs, stems removed
- 1 small shallot
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 hard-boiled egg
- 2 tablespoons capers, drained

Place oil in blender or food processor. Add vinegar and parsley, and puree.

Peel and slice shallot into blender or food processor, and puree.

Add mustard. Peel and slice egg into blender and puree. Sauce will be thick.

Spoon sauce into small bowl and stir in capers. Serve immediately.

TURKEY FILLETS WITH MARSALA

- 2 turkey fillets (about 6 ounces each) from breast
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, or 2 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary
- 2 tablespoons Marsala
- 4 tablespoons white wine or chicken broth
- Freshly ground black pepper

Flatten turkey fillets by whacking several times with flat side of chef's knife.

Melt butter in saute pan over medium heat and add rosemary. When butter foams add turkey fillets. Cook on both sides until golden, about 3 minutes per side.

Add Marsala and, when it is bubbling, add white wine. Cook 4 to 5 minutes, until tender.

Season to taste with pepper, and serve at once.



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By Paul Bensen

Quick, Chinese meals

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

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

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

Today's recipes are typical of the one-dish meals served in Chinese homes, and each is a favorite of mine.

STIR-FRIED PORK WITH GREEN PEPPERS

1 pound meat from center-cut pork chops, bones and fat removed

MARINADE

1 tablespoon cornstarch, mixed in 3 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon minced scallion

6 tablespoons peanut oil
4 green peppers, cut into 1-inch chunks
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup dry white wine
2 teaspoons cornstarch, mixed with 2 tablespoons water

Total preparation/cooking time: 15 minutes

Remove meat from pork chop bones and trim off all fat. Cut meat into bite-size strips and combine in large bowl with marinade. Mix together well until meat is evenly coated.

Heat 2 tablespoons of oil in wok or heavy frying pan over medium-high heat until very hot. Add peppers and stir-fry 3 minutes, or until just cooked through and bright green. Stir in salt and sugar, mix together well and remove to large bowl.

Remove wok from heat and wipe dry with paper towels. Return wok to heat, add remaining 4

tablespoons oil and, when oil is hot, add coated pork strips. Stir-fry until pork is cooked through. Add wine and reserved peppers and mix in well. Slowly add the cornstarch/water mixture and stir-fry until pork and peppers are well coated with translucent glaze.

Serve, over rice if desired, in large bowl.

Serves 4.

SHRIMP WITH STIR-FRIED NOODLES

1 pound Chinese egg noodles* (OR linguine)
6 tablespoons peanut oil (approx.)
1 package frozen small peas
4 scallions, finely chopped
2 teaspoons minced garlic
2 teaspoons minced ginger root
1 pound medium shrimp, peeled, deveined and boiled
Hot sauce to taste (Chinese hot sauce*, Tabasco, etc.)
3 tablespoons hoisin sauce*
¼ teaspoon ground white pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1 (2-egg) plain omelet, cooked and cut in strips

Total preparation/cooking time: 20 minutes

* Available at Oriental markets

Boil noodles according to package instructions and remove to bowl. Add 1 tablespoon peanut oil and toss in well to keep noodles from sticking together.

Blanch frozen peas until just cooked through.

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

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

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

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

Serves 4 as a main course.



microwave magic



By Desiree Vivea

Following are some commonly asked microwave questions — and answers:

Q. Is it true that dishes don't get hot in the microwave?

A. Yes. This may seem like a trick question, but a microwave-safe dish does not itself absorb microwave energy. It IS heated, however, by direct contact with cooking food — so keep pot holders handy, as you would when cooking conventionally.

Q. How do you know if a dish is safe for the microwave?

A. Here's an easy test. Place one cup of cold water in the microwave, beside the dish you want to test. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) for one minute. Then, if dish is warm, it has absorbed some microwave energy and should not be used. If the dish remains cool to the touch, it is safe for microwave use.

Q. Microwave recipes always seem to specify the size of cooking dish. Is it really that important?

A. Yes — both the size and shape of the dish affect cooking. Food placed in a deep container takes longer to cook, while food spread out in a shallow container is exposed to more microwave energy, so cooking time is decreased. Also, round-shaped dishes are more microwave efficient than square or rectangular shapes, since microwave energy tends to gather in corners. And ring-shapes are perfect for foods that cannot be stirred during microwaving (like meatloaf).

Q. Is it safe to open the door during cooking?

A. Yes, it is perfectly safe to open the door without first pressing the stop button or turning off the timer. As soon as the door is opened, all cooking activity stops. Simply open the door to check or stir food, then close door, press START; and your oven will continue cooking where it left off.

MICROWAVE

QUICHE FLORENTINE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup half-and-half
¼ cup sour cream
4 large eggs
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 baked 9-inch deep-dish pie shell

Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 18 to 24 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time)

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power)

Combine butter, onion and garlic in 1-quart glass baking dish. Microwave, uncovered, 3 to 4 minutes, stirring once or twice, until onion is soft. Set aside.

In medium-size mixing bowl combine half-and-half, sour cream, eggs, parsley and green onion. Beat until well blended. Add cheese, spinach, salt, pepper and nutmeg, then stir in cooked onion and garlic. Mix thoroughly.

Four mixture into prepared pie shell. Adjust microwave setting to MEDIUM-HIGH and microwave 15 to 20 minutes, or until center is barely set. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Serves 4 to 6.

PARTY CHEESE BITES

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
24 to 36 round crackers
Sesame seeds

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: About 1 to 1½ minutes

Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

In small mixing bowl combine cheese, mayonnaise, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Spread on crackers, then sprinkle lightly with sesame seeds. Arrange crackers on microwave-safe serving platter. Microwave uncovered, 12 at a time, 30 to 35 seconds, or until topping begins to bubble.

Makes 2 to 3 dozen.

CHILI CHIP-DIP

½ pound lean ground beef
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
1 (1½-ounce) package chili seasoning mix
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup sour cream
¼ cup chopped black olives
¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves (optional)
Corn chips

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 8 to 10 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Crumble beef into 1½-quart glass casserole. Stir in onion, cover, and microwave 4 to 5 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Drain off fat.

Add tomato paste, seasoning mix and garlic. Stir well to combine. Cover and microwave 4 to 5 minutes, stirring once or twice, until mixture is heated through. Top with sour cream and garnish with chopped olives and cilantro leaves. Serve with corn chips for dipping.

Makes about 2½ cups.

Here's How



By Gene Gary

Q: Due to frequent harsh cleaners the finish on my tub is poor and stained. The tile work is fine. Is there a treatment that is satisfactory for refinishing my tub? — M.E.G.

A: There is a relatively new process that will give your tub a new and permanent surface without removing the tub from the bathroom. It is a synthetic porcelain glaze developed for use on porcelain, fiberglass, ceramic tile, china and formica finishes.

This is not a do-it-yourself process. It takes a trained professional to accurately apply the new finish. Check the local Yellow Pages for a listing of firms that specialize in this work (look under the heading for Bathtubs & Sinks-Repairing & Refinishing). I suggest you check with several contractors for price estimates and information on the type of guarantee provided on their work.

Be sure any contract and guarantee is in writing. You also might want to check with previous customers for recommendations on their work. The refinishing process requires the entire surface be cleaned, sanded and chemically etched.

Rust is chemically removed. Cracks, chips and pits are filled

and sanded smooth. Several coats of a special primer are applied and the final finish coat is sprayed on. The new coating is available in several colors and custom colors can be mixed.

Another, less permanent method of refinishing your tub would be to apply a new finish in epoxy enamel. Several companies make this product, which is available in kits and most paint stores. Here are two brands: Nybco, made by New York Bronze Powder Co., Elizabeth, N.J. 07201, and Klenk's made by Zynolite Products Inc., Compton, CA. 90220. Be sure to follow manufacturer's instructions carefully.

Q: I live in the mountains of northern Virginia. The water from my well is very cold. For 11 months of the year the area is ideal. In August the humidity increases. During this period the cold-water facilities sweat because of the humidity.

I can insulate the pipes, but I still have a problem with the toilet bowl and tank. What can I do to stop the sweating and dripping? I would prefer not to air-condition. — J.W.N.

A: Moisture forms on any surface that holds a liquid that is

cooler than the air. Sometimes this can be prevented by enclosing the outside of the tank with a fabric material.

Condensation can be reduced in your bathroom. However, your best bet would be to have a plumber install a mixing valve that will warm the water entering the tank. If the water in the tank is at room temperature, there will be no condensation on the outside of the tank and the toilet bowl.

Q: When my asphalt driveway was put in, a two-foot by 10-foot strip was left very smooth and slick, as contrasted with the pebbly surface of the rest of the driveway.

I have been told it could be patched, but we are opposed to doing this because it would be unsightly and would not match the rest of the driveway. I would appreciate your advice. — R.L.

A: Your best bet is to apply a top coat of emulsified asphalt over the entire driveway surface, spreading sand over the finish to give you a uniform surface with roughness. (Some contractors refer to this type of asphalt as a slow seal cur — SS 1 B9 — that is applied at the approximate rate of 1.5 gallons per square yard.)

If you have a normal size residential driveway and are handy, this can be a do-it-yourself project. First sweep the driveway and then clean the entire surface with an oil/grease detergent made especially for cleaning asphalt driveways. Mix and apply the detergent with a stiff broom and scrub the mixture into the asphalt. As you go, rinse away the dirty mixture with clean water.

After cleaning, let the surface dry thoroughly before applying the top coating. Purchase materials from an asphalt manufacturer or contractor (check the Yellow Pages). Since you have little to lose, you might try treating the slick area first with clear masonry sealer and sprinkle sand over the surface while the sealer is still wet. However, I doubt this treatment will be as effective and you may not like the appearance of the treated area compared to the remaining surface.

Mainly for Seniors



By Leonard J. Hansen

Q: I have read some writers who proclaim the jelly-making product, Certo, as an aid to the relief of arthritic pain, and that the manufacturer was going to underwrite a research program to find the validity of the product to curb arthritic pain.

Has that been done? Does it help? — E.C.

A: The manufacturer of Certo did finance such a controlled, double-blind study to determine the effects of the product in improving arthritis in the reduction of arthritic pain.

One group took a prescribed amount of Certo each day for several weeks. The other was given a placebo that resembled Certo. Neither group knew which product they were being given.

At the end of the test period, the two groups were examined and neither group improved significantly over the other. Thus, the researchers concluded that no apparent beneficial effect could be attributed to the Certo, according to the American Rheumatism Association.

There are other medical techniques and medications for relieving the pain and inflammation of arthritis. Your best expert is your own rheumatologist. If you don't have a specialist on your medical team, ask your family doctor for a recommendation.

There is a lot of information

available on arthritis, its causes and correction, from the American Rheumatism Association, 17 Executive Park Drive N.E., Atlanta, GA 30329. You may request information without cost or obligation. Do mention this column.

Q: At age 63 I am considering retirement in two years but don't know where to start with Social Security. Please head me in the right direction. — V.L.

A: Planning for retirement should start at least two to 10 years prior to actual retirement. Reasons for this include your financial planning, your considerations of your lifestyle and activity changes, an analysis of your possible "need" for a job or position even in retirement, the development of your retirement goals and your contact with the Social Security Administration.

First, know this. The Social Security Administration should be considered different from your possible dealings with other agencies of the federal government. Social Security is actually directed to qualify you for your benefits, and not to find a way not to grant the funds. At this time you should contact the local Social Security office to announce your intentions, and to request a printout report of your expected benefit levels. You may secure, at that time, all of the brochures and handbooks you need so you can understand what benefits are available to you and how to file for them. Make that contact early so that you have time for



Mainly for Seniors

lots of questions.

You also will want to ask about any added spousal benefits if your wife has also paid into the system for enough working quarters to qualify in addition.

Most regional offices of Social Security also conduct pre-retirement seminars that are admission free. You may request the dates for these sessions in your local area, and then plan to participate.

By such contact and information gathering in advance, your transition into the Social Security system can be planned and most effective. But get started now.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: Last summer I met a sweet, kind guy and we saw each other every night for two weeks. He told me his secrets and I told him mine — I even told him two deep secrets that I hadn't told my best friend.

Since this boy and I live 700 miles from each other, we decided to write to each other once a week. He was to write to me first. Well, he never has written to me and I've written to him seven times.

I really like this guy but I don't know what I can do to make him write to me. Help! — Darlene

Darlene: Many summer romances are just that — summer romances. When the couple returns home, one or both get involved in the activities and romances they left behind and forget about the "summer fun."

It's obvious that this is what happened to this boy. Don't bother writing again. Concentrate your efforts on the sweet, kind guys in Mount Vernon.

Dr. Wallace: I am 15 and attend a private girls' school. I am not permitted to date but I am allowed to "see" boys who attend our church.

It so happens that a very nice boy I'd like to see is a member of my church. We talk every Sunday but he has never asked for my telephone number and never has said he would like to see me on a Saturday evening.

Should I make the first move? He appears to be shy. I don't want to be pushy but if I keep quiet, he may never ask to see me. — Rhonda

Rhonda: By all means make the first move. Tell him you would like to see him socially and give him your telephone number. Also give him a specific time to call you — "Call me at 6 p.m. on Saturday, I'll be waiting."

If he doesn't call, keep encouraging him to do so but don't call him.

Dr. Wallace: I need your advice. I found \$20 in the church parking lot and I didn't tell anyone about it. During Sunday school, a boy told the teacher that he was in big trouble because he had lost a \$20 bill. We all looked for it but naturally, we didn't find it.

It's two weeks later and I'm starting to feel gaily. There are times when I feel like I stole this money, but I didn't. I found it fair and square.

Do you think I stole it? — Paul

Paul: No, you didn't steal the money but you were dishonest when you didn't

return it, knowing it belonged to this boy. That's why you are feeling guilty.

Ease your conscience. See that the boy gets his money. Be anonymous if you must.

Dr. Wallace: I am writing in response to your answer to Brenda, the 17-year-old honors student who was forbidden by her parents to attend an unchaperoned holiday party given by a close personal friend. She asked for your thoughts and you agreed with her parents.

I disagree. Next year if Brenda goes to college, she will be making her own decisions. You and I both know that she will attend such a party if she is calling the shots. What's the big deal?

Had this girl gone to the party, what is the worst that could have happened? Let's say the party had been busted (I doubt that it was). Brenda's only "crime" would have been that she was present, since she doesn't drink, smoke or do drugs.

How can a teenager learn about trust if parents don't give them the opportunity to be trusted? Please reconsider your philosophy, even though it's too late to help Brenda. — Dolly

Dolly: You have made me see the error of my ways. I have changed my philosophy and now would allow Brenda to attend the party.

Thanks for your challenging letter.

Dr. Wallace: Tommy and I were going steady for six months before we broke up. Tommy dated another girl steadily and I dated around. One night Tommy and I met at a party and he asked me out, even though he was still going with this other girl. I didn't like the idea but I went out with him.

Then he called me again and asked me to go out with him again and I told him no way unless he broke up with his girlfriend. He said that would never happen.

This made me mad, so I called his girlfriend and told her Bobby had taken me out a week ago. She didn't seem upset about it. In fact, she told me that she really didn't want to go steady with him anymore and that this was a good excuse to end their relationship. She is dumb because Bobby is a neat guy.

Now Bobby is hopping mad at me and is blaming me for losing this girl. Am I the one to blame for this? — Helen

Helen: Bobby and you are two of a kind. You both contributed equally.

Personally, I think the "other girl" was very wise to remove herself from the scene.



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HOUSEKEEPER CHILD CARE Available immediately, live in, Monday through Friday. Non-smoker, references. 326-1349. wmy1

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. htfna4

OFFICE GAL/GUY FRIDAY Light duties, F/T or P/T, Mineola law firm. Car necessary. 747-4062 Ms. Behm. gca2

CLERICAL/CUSTOMER SERV. full time, heavy phones, basic office skills, good benefits. New Hyde Park, call 352-6500. wap2

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPING helper needed approx. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Friday. Some babysitting after 8 p.m. Simple cooking, laundry, clean-up, errands, chores. Car necessary. Non-smoker. 365-8139 wap3

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 3-month baby in Williston Park home. Weekdays, flexible hours. References required. 747-4431. wap2

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT \$300 per week. Word processing, phones, office skills. Growth opportunity in small, congenial life insurance/pension office. Mineola near LIRR. Non smoker, preferred. Resume to: Independent, 25 Roslyn Rd., Mineola, NY 11501 or call between 6-7 p.m. 747-8613. gcap2

SEARS; CLERICAL PART TIME Permanent. Flexible hours including Saturday. Company benefits. Call 931-1257 for interview. 42 Andrews Rd., Hicksville, N.Y., 11801. wa3

PART TIME; MATURE WOMAN to operate Xerox copying machine in Franklin Square, 3 day week. Call after 12 noon, 671-8720 gca2

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST-P/T Five days in the p.m. Telephone-no typing or bookkeeping. Apply at Galvin's Auto Service, 589 Willis Ave., Williston Park. wap3

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST For small office in New Hyde Park. Excellent phone manner, typing, steno, all office functions, bright, articulate and sales oriented. Call 352-5000. wap2

SOEMONE 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. htfnap4

TRANSPORTATION FIRM seeking aggressive marketing person for commission sales to cover Long Island area. Full or part time. 718 482-1177. gcap2

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 gcap2

PART TIME BUSBOY evenings, students welcome. Call Barrister's Restaurant, 248-1280. gcap2

NEWSPAPER LAYOUT EDITOR Immediate, part time, evening hours, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays +. High school or college experience helpful. Hicksville area. 931-0012. htfna4

CLERICAL FULL TIME pulling and inserting files. John Treiber Agency, 69 East Jericho Tpke. Mineola, NY 746-1515, ext. 258. wap2

TEACHER ASSISTANTS needed for toddler and pre-K programs. Full time experienced. Harbor Day Care Center, Herricks Rd., New Hyde Park, NY 248-7048. wap2

IMMEDIATE-LEGAL SECTY experienced for senior partner defense firm in Mineola area. Word processing a plus, good salary, benefits, pleasant office. Call Martha 248-1200. wap2

FULL TIME MINEOLA medical equipment company. Showroom and clerical. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 746-0556 gcap2

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

MAILROOM PART TIME must have bulk mailing and general post office procedure experience. Part time position, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Vacation, sick time, personal days, holidays. Also tuition reimbursement. Apply: Adelphi University Office of Human Resources, Levermore Hall, 209 Garden City NY 11530, EOE/M/F gcap2

SECRETARY FULL OR PART time, Law office, will train. Williston Park 248-0991 wa3

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 ha2

Help Wanted

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 wa2

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT we are looking for someone special for Garden City and Rockville Centre. We have openings for branch sales managers in our Garden City and Rockville Centre sales offices. Our ideal candidate may be a manager with a proven track record or an experienced sales associate interested in entering management but who feels limited opportunity in his/her present situation. Managers will be accountable for recruiting, training and developing a highly professional staff and for planning and executing activities which generate a consistent high per person productivity. For confidential interview call Lana Cloud at Caldwell Banker, 752-2220. gcap2

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR wanted. Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hrs. and days. Willing to learn mortgage business. Will consider returnee to job market. Benefits. Garden City mortgage firm. 742-5030 gca2

DENTAL HYGIENIST FULL OR part time including one half day on Saturdays. New Hyde Park. Excellent opportunity. Call 354-0033 wa2

FULL TIME BABYSITTER Immediate position. Williston/Mineola area. Lovable 15 month old boy in my home or yours. References required. Evenings 873-9597 wap4

CHILD CARE RESPONSIBLE and caring individual to care for 2 well behaved kids (age 2 & 3). Your place or mine. Must live in Garden City. 742-4610 gcap4

HEALTH FOOD AND CANDY counter. Counter service and food preparation. Flexible hours. Lunch & eves. Call 294-8590. gca2

TELEMARKETERS PART TIME flexible hours, morning or afternoon, willing to train. \$6 per hour plus commission. Jericho. Call 681-0999. ha2

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST LOOK-ing for a motivated individual able to assist attorney. Full time with typing and personal contacts with clients. Salary negotiable. 248-2110 gcap2

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, CARING, NON smoking individual with good references and own transportation needed to be in my Garden City home from 2-6 p.m., Monday-Friday for light housekeeping and caretaking of 11 & 15 year old children. 742-1628. gcAp4

Situations Wanted

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE Experienced with excellent references. Please call 718/327-1293. gcap3

HOUSECLEANER LOOKING for afternoon work. Good references, own transportation. Call 333-4855 after 2:30 p.m. hmy1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Experienced and references available. 248-7204. gcmy1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Wednesday and Thursday. Own transportation, references available. 741-2164. gcmy1

HOUSEWORKER, BABYSITTER Irish girl, Floral Park, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Garden City, Elmont. Mature, efficient, own transportation. Call Terri 746-2904 between 5-7 p.m. wmy1

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE days, Monday to Friday. Experienced, references and own transportation. 489-5890. gcmy1

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in your home. Experience, references, and own transportation. Call 486-8527. gcmy1

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE for home, office or apts. Experienced, references and own transportation. Call 565-2180. gcmy1

LIVE-IN NURSE'S AIDE/ companion. Seven years experience, references, licensed, call weekends, 541-7913. gcmy1

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. gcAp2

NURSES AIDE EXPERIENCED references. For further information call 867-7987. gcap4

COUPLE (MAN AND WIFE) will do housecleaning, days. Experience, references and own transportation. Call 489-9475. gcap3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE: Monday through Saturday. Good references and experienced, 481-1933. gcap3

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

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. gcap2

Situations Wanted

RELIABLE HOUSESITTER needs house to sit, Garden City area. Very experienced. No charge. References available. Call day, 663-1118; eves., 742-1242. hap3

NURSE'S AIDE AVAILABLE responsible, qualified, days or nights. References. 249-3976. gcmy1

MATURE WOMAN AVAILABLE to babysit weekdays as of June 1. Please call after 5:30 p.m. 741-3517. gcmy1

RN AVAILABLE FOR nutritional and generalized counseling. Some private duty. Specializing in the elderly. Call 872-2236. gcmy1

HIGHLY SKILLED dependable nurse's aide available full time days or nights. Excellent references, own transportation. Can start immediately. 674-3084 or 538-9058. gcmy1

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. gcjn3

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my New Hyde Park home. F/T or P/T or overnight. Reasonable rates. 326-8253. gcap3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE by an experienced and reliable person. Weekdays. For information, call 735-3627. gcap3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE experienced with references and own transportation. Call 486-8087. gcap3

HOUSECLEANING: WILL clean your home from 2-7 p.m. Experienced, good references and own transportation. 483-2942. gcap3

MOTHER'S HELPER available for Hamptons. College sophomore with license, experienced with children. Call 746-2594. gcap3

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE IN Spanish speaking, one year experience, good reference. 718 468-3201, ask for Patricia. gcap3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE: Monday to Friday. References, own transportation. Call 867-2586. gcap3

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A meticulously clean house? Friday only. Garden City only. Own transportation. call 731-4424. gcAp4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Monday to Friday. Experience, references, own transportation. Call 538-6640. gcAp4

HOUSECLEANING AVAIL., Monday to Friday. Experience, own transportation. Call 294-6686. gcAp4

RENT A GRANDMA young Garden City grandmother will babysit children while parents vacation. Own car, non-smoker, non-drinker. Excellent references. Call 794-8056. ha4

Situations Wanted

ENGLISH NANNY with nursing qualifications seeks employment for one year. Age 21. Call 305 484-1826 before 11 a.m. or after 10 p.m. gcap4

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE good experience, references and transportation. Available any day. 483-4721, ask for Miriam. gcap4

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER Experienced with references to help ambulatory lady. Hours and days flexible. Call 328-7465. gcap4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE A neat and reliable woman you can call to work for you. Good references. 741-0659 after 3 p.m. gcap3

Real Estate For Sale

SAG HARBOR: WALK TO beach. Delightful cottage in Noyac. Large double living room, 3 BRs, one bath, enclosed porch. Only \$150,000; Southampton; Renovated cottage. This perfect starter home has large living area with wood burning stove, 1 BR, 1 bath, plus large deck. Extraordinary low price. Only \$115,000; Southampton; Pre-completion sale. This contemporary home in North Sea has spacious living area with fpl, 3 BRs, 2 baths, full bsmt, deck and balcony plus inground pool. Yours at \$175,000; Sag Harbor Charming ranch in Wickatuck Hills. This home has 3 BRs, 1 bath, cozy kitchen and dining area with fpl., ample screened-in porch, 1 car garage. Three heating systems: your choice-oil, coal and solar. Exclusive listing. Only \$160,000; Sag Harbor/Noyac; High wooded 1/2 acre plus. Only \$78,000. F. Robertson Realty, 725-0200/1200. gcap2

GARDEN CITY AND VICINITY, Location, Location, Location. Can't find what you're looking for? Try Uel 2 BRs or 12 BRs in Colonials, Tudors, Ranches, Splits—Large acreage or that small garden spot—Multiple bathrooms with Jacuzzi, saunas. Inground pools with cabanas, even Handyman Specials or Fixer Uppers for the investor. Prices from \$1,999,000 to \$129,000. Our courteous staff will gladly pick you up and make the showing appointments at your convenience.

ELAINE NOLAN 485-7054 or 292-9749 wap2

GARDEN CITY-HEMPSTEAD Border, Cathedral Gardens. Mint 4 BRs, 3 baths, brick Ranch. Central air, 2 car garage. One-half acre, top location. Low \$400's. Call 481-4938 and leave message. wmy1

DEL RAY BEACH, FLORIDA Oceanfront townhouse, 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, DR, LR, den, 38 units, pool, garage, recreation hall, Italian tile, most furniture, must see. Asking \$155,000. Call 628-3457. wmy1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Colonial. Prime location. Large property, low taxes, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, charming LR, fabulous new EIK, formal DR, family room, study, \$600's. Principals only, 741-1292. gcmy1

Real Estate For Sale

MINEOLA, COMMERCIAL building. 3 Offices, large reception area, 2 baths, kitchen, garages, storage. Price reduced \$379,900; Exclusive. J.K. Realty, 747-1540 wa2

GARDEN CITY \$395,000 4 extra large bedrooms, 3 full baths, LR, DR, EIK, den, screened porch, fin. bsmt., vinyl siding. 775-5974. gcap4

GARDEN CITY - PLAZA 230. Professional office condo. Immediate sale or lease of individual office or suite. 24 hr. security, parking. Newly decorated. By owner. 746-0656. gcmy1

GARDEN CITY HOME: MINT condition, 3 BRs, center hall Cape, LR/fpl, formal DR, modern EIK, finished basement plus 1 1/2 baths, new 3 zone heating system, patio, driveway, slate roof. Princ. only. \$360's. 741-2144 gcmy1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Immaculate, roomy, brick expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 3 baths, EIK, LR/fpl, DR, den, move in condition. \$470,000. Call Mon-Fri 8-10 p.m., all day weekends. Princ. only 294-0965. gcmy1

GARDEN CITY MINT 4 BRs, Estates Colonial, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, EIK, den, maintenance free, principals only \$549,000. 248-8538. gcap3

GARDEN CITY: YES a move-in condition house does exist! Western section Colonial on an oversized plot. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, large modern EIK, wood paneled den, LR/working fpl, DR and finished basement. 2 zone gas heat, w/w carpeting throughout. Central station security system, princ. only. Offered by owner at \$475,000. 437-6855. gcmy1

SOUTH JAMESPORT: CHARMING bayside cape cod. Four BRs, 2 baths, furnished. Newly re-decorated. Private beach, 1/2 acre plus wooded, \$250,000. 722-4520. gcap4

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. gcmy1

GARDEN CITY: WESTERN Section, vinyl sided corner split. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bths, LR/FP, DR. kitchen, family room, finished basement. 2 zone oil heat. Central A/C, patio, 1 car garage. \$337,500. Owner. 488-4796. gcap4

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

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY 8 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES Starter Colonial, brick estate section. LR/fpl, 3 BRs, 2 car, low taxes, \$299,000. Push like setting, Estates Colonial, 3 BRs, large EIK, family room \$355,000. Picture perfect Mott Colonial, LR/fpl, new EIK, 3 BRs, patio with awning, \$375,000. Western Custom Cape, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, prof. landscaped \$375,000. Most Colonial, 4 BRs, 3 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, family room \$525,000. Young Brick Colonial, family room with fpl, ajoints new kitchen, paneled library, oversized LR/fpl, DR, 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car, \$1 mil +. Home of distinction, central section, LR/fpl, breakfast room, new EIK, 5 BRs, 3 full baths, 2 car garage + office. \$1,300,000. Seventh St. Condo - full of sunshine, young building, 2 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, garage \$360,000.

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

GARDEN CITY CO-OP Immaculate 2 BR apt. in Garden City's finest cooperative building. A/C, hardwood floors, new Thermo windows, central location convenient to RR and stores. Asking \$170,000. Princ. only. Call days, 212 692-7509, eves, 5/6 742-9249. gcmy1

MINEOLA/HORTON-HOUSE: Large one BR; mint. Modern kitchen, a/c, walk-in closets. Near RR. Principals only, \$127,500. 741-6295 eves. gcap3

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. gcap4

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. ha2

ORIENT NORTH SHORE OF L.I. waterfront 4 BR house with inground pool. W/W carpet. A/C. 3 full baths, very private, clean, peaceful ranch with many extras. \$575,000. 516 364-3465. ha4

SOUTHOLD: BAY FRONT LOT, pristine beach, glorious views, \$375,000; Southold's First offering deep waterfront, ranch, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, kitchen/dining area, large sunroom, boater's delight. Hurry! \$295,000; Jamesport's Lovely 3 BRs, ranch, 2 baths, large LR, EIK. Walk to beach and boating, \$195,000; Nassau Point's First offering-3 plus BRs, Cape Cod, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR/fpl, wooded and landscaped, walk to beach, \$375,000. Marilyn Lang Realty, 734-6690 or 734-6472. gcap2

MINEOLA CO-OP: ONE BR, 4 1/2 rooms, high floor. New appliances, a/c, carpeting. Huge BR and plenty of closets. \$120's. Principals only. 742-1557. gcap4

Real Estate For Sale

EXCLUSIVE: GARDEN CITY home: Plus dental office or professional. Center hall Colonial LR/fpl., DR, EIK, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, attached office, 3 rooms plus 1/2 bath. All dental equipment included. Two car garage, many extras, large property, \$585,000. Cooney (I.R.E.B.) 747-3382. gcap2

STEWART MANOR/GARDEN City vicinity, immaculate 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath Col; large LR; formal DR; sun porch; EIK; semi-fin. bsmt. A lovely location \$239,000. Owner, 775-1621 gcap3

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. hmy1

GARDEN CITY: ONE BR Cherry Valley Co-Op. New W/W, Euro kitchen (new), new washer and dryer, new window a/c, upgraded electric, walking distance to RR, maintenance, 70% tax deductible. Principals only. \$136,000. 741-8208. gcap4

WILMINGTON PARK LEGAL 2 family, good investment, low taxes, duplex up, 2 car garage, all appliances. Principals only \$285,000. Call 294-0632. wmy1

GARDEN CITY CO-OP immaculate, 2 BRs, 2 baths, enormous LR with dining area, complete kitchen, carpeted, elevator, \$210,000. 766-1929 or 248-7304. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL 3 BRs, EIK, all new appliances, brick patio, low taxes, \$265,000. Principals only 437-1811. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY--ST. PAUL'S Circle. Contemporary on 1/2 acre. Large LR/fpl, DR, new kitchen, family room/fpl, 3 BRs, 3 baths, deck, central air, security system, 2 car garage. Asking \$610,000. Principals only. 248-4283. gcmly1

NORTH HILLS CONDO: Luxury 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, ceramic tile kitchen and hall, hi-hats, pool and tennis. By owner, \$327,500. 747-2999. gcmly1

GARDEN CITY/FRANKLIN Square: Cape Cod - 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, C/A, inground pool, sprinkler system, finished basement, W/W carpeting and mirror, garage, possible mother/daughter. Many extras. High \$200's, best offer. Immediate occupancy. 485-1170. gcap3

GARDEN CITY - MOTT COLONIAL, stone with slate roof, 3 large BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, fam. room/den, new kitchen with breakfast room/enclosed sun porch. New floors throughout, 1 1/2 det. garage. Professionally landscaped, low taxes, immaculate. Available immediately. \$410,000. 334-2226. gcap4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY: CUSTOM center hall Cape. LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, den, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Mint condition. \$429,000. 294-9378 after 6 p.m. and weekends. Principals only. gcap4

POCONOS, SAW CREEK, outdoor, indoor pools, tennis, ski lift, clubhouse. Brand new contemporary 3-4BRs, 2 baths, double Jacquizzi, mountain view, loaded with extras. Asking \$125,000. 742-8648. hfnap4

FRANKLIN SQUARE/GARDEN City Border: Brick Cape, 4 BRs, with income apt. Separate entrance, 2 car garage, low taxes, walk to stores and RR. \$219,000. Principals only. 352-1392. gcap3

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. wmy1

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 \$315,000. Principals. Call 352-0778. gcmly1

EAST WILMINGTON - PRIVACY abounds in this maintenance-free landscaped Colonial. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, formal DR, den, screened porch and patio. Call for appointment. Asking \$439,000. Days, 326,2737; evenings, 741-4706. Principals Only! wap4

GARDEN CITY MOTT TUDOR Stone/brick/stucco. Modern EIK, beamed LR/fpl; formal, stenciled DR; 3 bedrms; 1 1/2 baths; caves & walk-up attic offer numerous possibilities. Low taxes, top schools in prime area. Principals only. \$429,500. 747-6025 gcap2

SOUTHOLD: EXCLUSIVE AREA 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped, \$280,000; Nassau Point: Immaculate country Cape, 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR/fpl, family room, full basement, oil heat. Professionally landscaped, \$375,000; Southold: Deep water, 60 ft. dock, 5 BRs, 3 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, EIK, \$475,000; Southold Town: Sandy beachfront, 4 BRs, LR/fpl, DR, enclosed wraparound porch. Separate garage with 1 BR apt., \$475,000. Marion R. King Real Estate, 734-5657. gcap2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Decorator's dream. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful den and kitchen, \$430,000; Spacious Colonial with lots of charm, 6 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, low \$600's; Move Right In: Beautiful Split, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous den/fpl, 2 car garage, \$375,000. Stella Realty, 565-5506. gcap2

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 Andersen, 80x100. Taxes \$3800. Mint condition. Principals. 741-6188 evenings and weekends. \$415,000. gcmly1

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT: 5 yr. old, 3 level contemporary on approx. 1 1/2 acres. Multi-level decks, inground pool, fantastic view, private community. Priced to sell at \$475,000; Southold: Waterfront, 200 ft. deep water creek, 2 BR, expanded Cape on approx. one acre. Prestigious area. Walk to village. Asking \$500,000; Cutchogue: 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 story home, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den, water rights. Desirable neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$275,000. Baker Real Estate, 765-2310. gcap2

WEST HEMPSTEAD OPEN House, Country Club Estates, 125 Hempstead Gardens Drive, Building D, Apartment 1C. Saturday, April 11, 11-4 p.m. Spacious 1 BR Garden Apartments, renovated. Pool, walk to RR. Mid \$80's to low 90's. Studios and 2 BRs/2 baths available. Garden City Condos, Inc., 742-0933. ha2

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

ALBERTSON: 3 BR RANCH Florida room, full basement, walk to Herricks Schools, stores, church, LIRR. Dead end, mint condition, many extras, 80x100 plot. Owner, \$289,999. Call by appointment, 741-8468. wap3

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

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

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

WEST HEMPSTEAD COLONIAL 7 room, 4 BRs, 1 1/2 BTHs, EIK, Attractive street and desirable area, excellent condition. \$195,000. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 742-7573 gcap2

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. gcap3

Real Estate For Sale

FLORIDA: STUART YACHT & Country Club. Exclusive golfing community. One hour from Palm Beach and airport; 15 min. from ocean. Custom all-brick 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 dens, full bar, pool. Over 3,000 sq. ft., 24-hour security. \$180,000. Write P.O. Box 1804, Stuart, Fla., 33495. gcap3

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

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. gcmly1

Vacation Rental

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. gcap3

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, Dune Rd. Bayside. Excellent location. Good for families, 3 BRs, 1 bath, outside shower. Private ocean beach. June and July. Call after 4 p.m. 747-6226. gcap3

SKI STRATTON, VT. 3 BR Condo, den, sleeps 10, 3 full bth's, adjacent to Inn and Restaurant. Shuttle bus to and from slopes. Daily and weekly rentals. 248-1070 (9-5 p.m.) gcmly1

SOUTHAMPTON: SPACIOUS Contemporary on two secluded acres; 3 BRs, with separate master suite, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, DR, 27'x30' cathedral ceiling LR, all new appliances. Five minute walk to private Peconic Bay beach. Utilities, security and deposit. July or August, \$3,900. 746-4314. gcap3

MONTAUK POINT HIDEAWAY 1 BR Cottage. Walk to beach. Available July or August, \$2,200 monthly or seasonal June through August, \$5,000. Call days, 354-0111; evenings, 352-8524. wap2

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Shipyard Plantation, Evian Section. Professionally decorated, 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths villa on golf course. Pool, with sauna and jacuzzi, free tennis with night lights. Close to ocean. Weekly or monthly. 536-7680 or 536-5208. gcmly1

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

BEACH HAVEN NEW JERSEY Beautiful 5 BR home, ocean view, LR, DR, den, 2 baths, 3 decks. Available July \$5000 or min. 2 weeks, \$1200 per week. 481-8618. gcmly1

Vacation Rental

SOUTHOLD: GORGEOUS home, private waterfront, on Sound, sparkling large sunny LR/fpl, DR, opening on to deck, yard, beach, recreation room, EIK, 2 BRs plus huge loft. \$8900 for season. 747-0018. gcmly1

FINGER LAKES: CHARMING cottage on 11 miles long, beautiful Owasco Lake. Sleeps 6, 40 ft. private dock, swimming, boating, fishing and relaxing in paradise. Heart of wine and college country. Available May, June and September. 538-6310. gcmly1

NORTH HAMPTON COLONY: Sag Harbor. Waterfront home. Lovely 4 BRs, beautiful vistas, memorable sunsets, swimming, boating, wind surfing at your door. Seasonal rental. Call 746-2480 or 725-1234. gcmly1

HAMPTON BAYS WATERVIEW 150 yds. to Shinnecock Bay, modern glass and skylight, 4 BRs, 2 baths, extra large LR with fpl, modern kitchen, family room with fpl, extra large pool with multi-level docks. Weekly or monthly. Families only! 367-9122 or 728-0358. wmy1

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. gcmly1

EAST MARION-GREENPORT 3 room condo on Gardiner's Lay. 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: PRIVATE OCEANFRONT. Two BRs, cottage, all amenities. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Reasonable. 742-8039. gcap2

NORTH FORK SO. JAMESPORT studios, 1 and 2 BR directly on Peconic Bay, 220' private beach, decks, beach house. Weekly, monthly, and seasonal. 722-3458. gcmly2

SOUTHOLD VICINITY, ORIENT waterfront. 4 BR house on beach with inground pool. Magnificent views. Beautifully furnished. A/C. Season \$22,000. Yearly \$36,000. 516 364-3465. ha4

SOUTHOLD: PECONIC BAY view, 300 ft. to private beach at Reydun Shores-3 BRs plus balcony, fpl, all appliances, central heat. Rent season or monthly. 751-1572. gcap3

ST. THOMAS/DOROTHEA BAY beautiful studio condo right on sandy beach. Sleeps 4, convenient location on north side of island. Available weekly, or monthly. Call for details, evenings, 751-0629. gcap4

LAKERIDGE LITCHFIELD Conn. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 4 season condo, indoor/outdoor pools, indoor/outdoor tennis, horseback riding, two hours from NYC. Available by week or weekends. Call 212 753-8661. gcap4

Real Estate For Rent

NORTH HILLS CONDO
Luxury 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, ceramic tile kitchen and hall, hi-hats, pool and tennis. By owner. \$2,000 per month. 747-2999. gcm2

GARDEN CITY SOUTH:
Franklin Square. Large 5 room apt. in Colonial 2-family home. All new. Air conditioned, beautiful oak floors, LR, formal DR, EIK, 2 large BRs, individual heat control, large fin. basement area with separate laundry facilities. Garage with electric eye and large yard with patio included. Prime area. Walk all. \$950 month plus utilities. Available immediately. References and security. Principals only. 486-1534. gcm1

GARDEN CITY VICINITY
Cathedral Gardens, new 3 room apt. located in private home in quiet cul de sac. Convenient to all transportation and shopping. Private entrance. Utilities included. Non smoker preferred. \$650. 486-3433. gcap4

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE
4 rooms, 2 BRs, second floor apartment. Nice area, heart of village. Garage included, \$725. 328-1526. gcm1

SMALL PRIVATE OFFICE
and/or desk space in prestigious office building, heart of Garden City, reasonable rental. Call 516/746-0522. gcap2

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. References. 746-0018. gcap2

NEW YORK, EAST 63RD ST.
Studio apt. Bloomingdale's furnished. For rent on daily basis. \$95 or special weekly rates. Call 746-3689. gca3

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE
4 rooms, 2 BRs, new bath, modern kitchen, garage, yard! Mint. 2 bks. LIRR, near everything, \$950. 354-2926. gcap4

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 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. gcap3

FRANKLIN SQUARE BASEMENT
studio (3/4 equivalent); private entrance and bath. Partially furnished if desired. All utilities included. \$500. April 1. One blk. bus, all conveniences. Mature, responsible adult. 328-6619 gcap3

FRANKLIN SQUARE NICE
spacious 3 rm. apt. Plenty of closets. Private entrance. \$500 includes utilities. Available April 1. Responsible single person preferred. 352-5168 gcap3

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. gca2

BUSINESS OFFICE FOR LEASE
265 sq. ft. (20' 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

FRANKLIN SQUARE (GARDEN CITY Border). Modern 4 room apt. Private entrance, \$750. Near LIRR. Owner, 328-3082, after 6 p.m. gcap3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH APT.
suitable for two adults to share. Spacious first floor. 2 BRs (5 rooms), W/W, A/C, patio, yard, walk to RR, stores and Adelphi Univ., \$850 plus. Available immediately. 481-9377. gcap3

EASPORT: VICTORIAN
move-in condition, LR/pl, DR, kitchen, 4 BRs, 2 baths, full basement, large property, near shopping and beaches. \$985 per month, 2 months security plus 1 month broker's fee required. Avail. immediately. 248-1878. gcap4

GARDEN CITY: LOVELY
sunny room with full private bath. Private entrance, one block from RR, non-smoker. Call after 2 p.m. 354-8360. gcap4

WEST HEMPSTEAD: COMBINATION
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. gcap7

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

WEST HEMPSTEAD NEW
2 BR apt. clean, quiet, single person preferred. Avail. Apr. 1. \$575 including all utilities. 481-8892. gcap2

Real Estate Wanted

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 SOUTH COUPLE
sold their home and are looking for a home in Garden City. Low \$300's. Principals. 489-6384. gcm1

GARDEN CITY SOUTH COUPLE
have sold their house and are looking for a house in Garden City in low \$300's. Call 489-6384. wmy1

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: FURNISHED APT./
house, Florida mature couple for summer months. Queens/Nassau area. Please write particulars/call M/M J. Hellemeyer, 850 N. E. 12 Ave. Hallandale, FL 33009, tel. 305 456-1569. gcap4

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

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

ONE WORKING ADULT
looking for 2 1/2 or 3 room apt. Call after 4 p.m. 433-7946. ha4

TWO WOMEN LOOKING FOR
third female, approximately 30 years old, to share house in Westbury area. Call 763-3934 5624 between 3-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. gcm1

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED
Four plus bedroom home for July-August, 1987 for Italian diplomat and family who bring their own maid. Call Taylor Warner, 741-4422. ha2

For Sale

CASTRO SOFA BED, \$125;
Curio cabinet, \$240; New king-size spread and 2 window treatments, \$150. Call 628-3457. wmy1

KITCHEN TABLE: PLASTIC
laminated top, 6 chairs. Call 248-6879. gcm1

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER
Clocks. American circa 1900, \$1,250. Welsh by John Owen, 1780, \$2,200. Both 8-day, scrool top, excellent. 751-1572. gcm1

ATARI 2600: EXCELLENT
condition, comes with 5 popular game cartridges, 1 controller and one touch pad. Best offer over \$25. 746-0337 after 5 p.m. gcm1

UPRIGHT PIANO WITH BENCH
\$200. Pair of Mediterranean oak buffets with slate tops and matching swinging door, \$700. Will sell separately. 248-0781. gcm1

WURLITZER ORGAN AND
Livingston piano. Call after 1 p.m., 486-6253. gcm1

SOHMER UPRIGHT PIANO,
circa 1903, in need of repair, \$1,200. Lithograph, limited edition, Pelican Key, W.R. Locke, \$150. Antique Oriental pieces. A/C, sofa and tilt-up table. Misc. 248-4974 eves. gcap4

MEDITERRANEAN BDRM SET:
Triple dresser, 2 mirrors, queen-size headboard, 2 night tables, armoire, \$400. Wall unit, \$75. 746-6282. gcm1

GENERAC PORTABLE HOME
generator. New - in carton. Model #8795-1, 4000 watts. \$445. Call 433-3515. hmy1

For Sale

PIANO, HARDMEN AND PECK
console with bench. Perfect condition, Country French. Fruitwood, 3950. Call after 6 p.m. 742-6009. wmy1

ANTIQUE MILK CANS
cream cans, wagon wheels. Off the farm. 352-1287. hmy1

WEIGHT LIFTING EQUIPMENT
York power squat rack, adjustable bench, assorted plates, 6' bar; full size refrigerator, toaster. Days, 294-8700, ext. 7272; eves., 759-5652. wap4

DINING ROOM SET: 4 CHAIRS
including two arm chairs, china cabinet, buffet, table with leaf. Solid fruitwood French Provincial. Excellent condition. Asking \$2,200. Call 742-5958. wap4

GE 40" WHITE ELECTRIC
Range. Oversized self-cleaning oven, 2 utility drawers. Like new, \$150. Call 536-9498 evenings and weekends. wap4

HALF SIZE VIOLIN, \$95;
Ross yellow boy's bicycle, 20", \$25; Ross light blue and pink girl's bicycle, 20", \$50; Small child's chair, \$5. Call 627-0704. wap4

SOHMER UPRIGHT PIANO,
circa 1903, in need of repair, \$1,200. Lithograph, limited edition, Pelican Key, W.R. Locke, \$150. Antique oriental pieces. Misc. 248-4974 eves. gcap4

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

JANSEN PIANO: WALNUT
finish, excellent condition, \$1,300. Credenza, 6 ft., covered in gold veined mirror, space for TV, bar on one side plus space for stereo, must be seen. Oriental framed mirror, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, 3'x6". Call 747-2180. gcap4

ALL WHITE WROUGHT IRON:
Glass top table and 4 chairs; 3 piece, cushioned sofa, 2 oval and 2 end tables. Also one oval mica dinette set with 4 ice cream parlor chairs; one mica dinette set, 6 chairs. All excellent condition. 742-3197. gcap4

STATELY GRANDFATHER
Clock - Late 19th century, 7 ft. 10 1/2 in., mahogany case, 8 day, time and strike, cable wind weights. 248-9487. gcap4

DINING ROOM SET, COLONIAL
sleeper sofa, recliner, swivel chair, end tables. Excellent queen size mattress and box spring. Call eves. 433-9264. ha4

VANITY: WOOD GRAIN
with built in cabinets and hamper. Rose marble top. 2 sinks, faucets and toilet. Everything like new. Great for vacation home. Worth seeing. \$175. Call 921-8115 eves. ha4

DINING ROOM SET
finest quality teak. 68" oval table and 4 chairs, two 22" leaves, 8' buffet. Perfect condition. \$1750. Call 742-1776. wap2

For Sale

HOLIDAY SPA VIP MEMBERSHIP,
\$600. Best offer. \$12 renewal per year. Call Alex, 731-1375. htfnap3

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

ORGAN HAMMOND SOUNDER
Chord, single keyboard with bench and books. Original cost \$600 asking \$300. Oster automatic juice extractor. Original cost \$80, asking \$30. Call before 6 p.m. 742-0789. wap4

ENGLISH COUNTRY LOVESEAT,
highback, rope turned base, velvet burgundy. Excellent, \$325. Small wooden baby crib on wheels. Antique, working sewing machine; oak cabinet; antique, oak side by side. 741-1747. gcap3

YE OLDE FIREHOUSE
Exchange: buys and sells antiques. Furniture, crystal, china, linens, art deco, jewelry. This charming shop is staffed and operated by volunteers. Located in the old firehouse on Lido Blvd. in Point Lookout. Come and visit on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 889-9232. gcap4

LIVING ROOM GOOD COND.
Coffee table, pecan/glass, gas grill, kitchen table and 4 chairs, baby carriage. Everything in good condition. Leave message 741-3156 gcm4

PORTABLE CHAIN LINK DOG
Run. 5 pieces, 6' x 6' each includes top gate. \$200. Call 681-1796 after 6 p.m. hfna4

ANTIQUE WICKER COLLECTION:
Large turn-of-the-century davenport, \$525. Two matching wicker chairs, \$175 each. Misc. wicker chairs, rockers and tables. Unusual collection of baskets; 1900 iron and brass double bed, 275. Mahogany sec'y, small scale, \$195. All mint. 485-6053 eves. gcap3

WESTBEND TOTAL GYM
Exercise System: Value, \$300. Brand new condition. Will swap for stationary exercise bicycle in same condition or \$225. 741-2110. gcap2

SOHMER PIANO CONSOLE
Perfect condition; walnut with bench. \$1,800. 538-3706. gcap2

SETTING UP AN APT.?
Appliances, furniture, desk, household items at a fraction of their original cost. A variety of items to get you started. 933-6967. gcap2

PINELAWN, NEW MONTEFLORE
Cemetery: Single Grave. 933-6967. gcap2

SHARP COPY MACHINE
#815, like new, 2-size bond paper. Excellent. \$375. 488-7500. gcap2

FABRIC FROM STROHEIM & Roman,
60 yards of deep mauve and oatmeal French Tulle. Cost: \$32 per yard in 1981; will sell for \$10 per yard. Perfect condition. Firm price. 747-4270. gcap3

For Sale

XEROX COPY MACHINE
fast, reliable, letter-legal size, excellent condition, recently serviced. Great for office use. Able to make between 500-3000 copies/month. Take over payments \$25 month. 735-1673 hfna4

DINETTE SET-CUSTOM
ordered-Rattan: 4 chairs, matching 42" round formica-top table, brand new. Asking \$450. Call 248-9134, 5 to 9 p.m. gcap3

FOUR PIECE LIVING ROOM
Contemporary style. Queen-size sofa bed, loveseat, chair with ottoman. Off-white beige tone, 1 1/2 years old, good condition - \$400 for all. 326-8253. gcap3

CALORIC GAS RANGE WHITE
excellent condition, best offer 747-0851. gcap4

78 RPM RECORD COLLECTION
and sheet music. Call 481-4696. gcap4

THREE WHEEL ELECTRIC
tricycle for sale. Fully equipped. Make offer. 742-9518. hmy1

Car For Sale

1984 BUICK REGAL:
Two door, 45,000 miles, full power, \$6,500. 248-7314. gcap3

1977 T-BIRD: P/S, P/B,
tape deck, excellent condition, \$1,500. 935-3313. hap3

1984 BRONCO II V-6
automatic, A/C, loaded, mint condition, 27,000 miles. \$9000. Call eves 352-4579. hmy1

1977 T BIRD FORD 60K
original owner, all power, a/c, am/fm. \$800. Call 294-0632. wmy1

1956 PACKARD CLIPPER
as is \$900. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up truck \$1200; Fiber glass camper cap with beds, silver/blue excellent condition \$450. Call 747-7482. wmy1

1984 MERCEDES 300 DT
27,000 miles, mint condition, Silver/blue interior, \$23,300. 746-3881 after 5 p.m. gmy1

BMW 1986 #325 BLACK
automatic, charcoal interior, 13,000 miles, alarm, sunroof, showroom condition, \$17,200. 437-5478. gmy1

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4
door, automatic, a/c, am/fm, 24K, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call 742-1905. wmy1

1985 HONDA PRELUDE
Excellent condition, red, 5 speed, a/c, sunroof, alarms, special wheels, 5/50 warranty, 34K, \$10,700. Call 775-1653. wmy1

1981 CHEVY CITATION
Four door hatchback, automatic a/c, ps/pb, low mileage, \$1,800. Call 742-0972. wap3

1984 CHEVY BLAZER
S-10, 4x4, 50,000 miles, \$7,800. Call 877-2734 eves. gcap3

1973 THUNDERBIRD: NEEDS
body work. Good station car. \$500. For more information, please call 248-4784. gcap2

Car For Sale

1976 MERCURY MONARCH V8
automatic, am/fm, p/s, bucket seats, new tires, good body, excellent running condition, \$850. Call after 7 p.m. 742-3190. wap4

TOYOTA/SUPRA 1984 24,000
miles, sunroof, 5 speed, full power, metallic silver/blue. Excellent Condition, original owner. Asking \$11,500 294-9420 gca2

1981 OLDS DELTA 88
Excellent condition, V-8, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm cassette, 4 door, rustproofed, garaged. Eves., 766-5033. gcap3

1984 CAMARO Z28 DARK BLUE
HO 5 speed, Posi, 18K, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, stereo, alarmed, adult driven, excellent in and out. \$10,500. Call 484-1192. wap3

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
2 door, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 352-1392. gcap3

1976 SUPER BEETLE VW
Good condition, 24,000 miles, silver-gray. Asking \$1,500. Call after 6 p.m., 481-3487. gcap3

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARRON
4 door, loaded, 22K, like new. \$6,600 negotiable. New car has arrived. Call 742-2939. wap2

1970 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE
full power, good condition, best offer over \$1125. Call 437-6510. gcap4

1980 DATSUN #510 4 DOOR
hatch, A/T, A/C, AM/FM stereo plus cassette. Good running condition. \$2500 negotiable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 741-3372. gcap4

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX
hatchback, mint condition, 16,000 miles, A/C, stereo cassette, \$7995, call 248-5579. gcap4

'82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
white, 4 door, excellent condition, \$4400. Call 352-1754. gcap4

1986 BUICK CENTURY:
4 door, 15,000 miles, overdrive, p/s, p/w, a/c, am/fm, \$8,500. 248-4806. gmy1

1982 CHEVY CITATION:
4 door, hatchback, automatic, a/c, p/s, am/fm, 26,000 miles, new tires, \$2,500. 248-4806. gmy1

1983 COUGAR: EXCELLENT
condition, 34,000 miles. Any option. \$7,000. 516/938-7041. hml

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE:
76K, excellent running condition, great for station, school or beach. 742-0347. wmy1

Motorcycle For Sale

1982 HONDA 450 NIGHTHAWK:
4,000 miles, like new. Must sell. \$595. 485-6053. gcap3

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE
to advertise? Our Service Directory is sure to bring results. Call 931-0017, 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.

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

REWARD: LOST CAT,
"Bangui:" Brown and tan, unsprayed female, ring tail, Siamese. Age: 1 1/2 years, only 4 1/2 lbs., wearing collar with 2 bells, indoor cat. Last seen near Wyatt and Lefferts Rd., Garden City. Reward for safe return. Any information appreciated. Please call 742-5615 or 623-6100. gcap3

LOST PERSIAN CAT
tan and white, responds to name Peter. Golden collar with green heart with address and phone number. 352-7253. \$50 reward. ha4

Boat For Sale

BLUE JAY 14 1/2 FOOT GOOD
condition \$1,200 call 747-1685 gcap2

Boat SLIP RENTAL

DIRECT FROM OWNER:
Anchorage Yacht Club, Lindenhurst. Pool, tennis, 13 ft. beam. Days, Mr. "K", 212/736-1144. gcap3

Wanted

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art *Antiques *photography *hunting *baseball *L.I. History *Illustrated Books *Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy school books. Call Jim at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. hj3

OLD GUNS - SWORDS - BINOC-
ulars, model engines, bamboo fly rods. Call 825-0979 or 354-1943. hap3

CRAFT PEOPLE WANTED
We will buy your quality crafts. Wood items, stuffed animals, etc. Call eves., 352-6015. gcap3

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. hmy4

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. ha4

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

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

Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
by 2 former IRS agents with 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Anne or Roger M. Gedgard, 746-0425. gcap2

GARDEN CITY OFFICE CLEAN-
ing Corp. Managed and supervised by Garden City resident. We will professionally clean your office or your building according to your needs and convenience. Just call us at 248-8690 for a free estimate. gcap4

HOME TAX SERVICE
over 15 years experience. Income tax specialists. In-home preparation no extra charge. 10% discount for senior citizens. John J. Dugan - Lawrence A. DiFiore 316-741-2624. hmy1

NU-LIFE FOR YOUR CARPETS
have your carpets expertly cleaned by qualified professional. For free estimate and details call 483-4515. gcap4

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE
A personal touch by Sheila. Professionally coordinated parties, complete service - home, office, dinner parties, cocktail parties. All occasions. For consultation, call 746-0966. gcap2

FAMILY DAY CARE FOR YOUR
precious baby. Three months to eighteen months. Call Bobbi 352-6471. Many references. License State of New York. hmy4

"FRED WILL FIX IT"
PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Fred Lee - 794-7405 gcap2

LADIES
RELAX AND ENJOY
Your Next Party!
Catering and experienced professional services for assisting with preparation, serving and clean-up before, during and after your party. Bartenders available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wa4

HAYS WALLPAPER: A HANDY
and reliable man that you can call to work for you. Reasonable price. Call 873-9625. gcap2

BUILD WITH BRICK
Stoops *Fireplaces *Patios
*Driveways *And all types of Brick & Stone Work
Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No job too small. Waterproofing. Slate roofs repaired.
Estimates 538-3813
LIC #H173594000 gmy5

GUTTERS
Cleaned-repaired-replaced
Painting windows and trim
Replacement windows
Sales and installation
Handyman Jobs
Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-6349 hap3

THE CUISINE SCENE FINE
Catering for all occasions. We prepare food, serve, clean up, at home, the office, anywhere. Take outs to full service. References available. Call Susan 742-1956 gmy3,

Services

COLOR ANALYSIS: SKIN CARE
and make-up. Free group demonstration. Special personal analysis \$15. Call Betty Sieban 775-3417. gcap3

HANDY IRISHMAN
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 years old, recently arrived in this country. Business background, articulate, attractive and independent with a sense of humor, would like to meet companion with whom to tour New York City. Write Box "F", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y., 11530. gcmy1

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 and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail 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. P.M. gca2

HOLY SPIRIT WHO 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. L.K. gca2

HOLY SPIRIT WHO 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. L.D. gca2

HOLY SPIRIT WHO 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. M.C. ha2

Vegetarian View



Start Easter with a healthful breakfast

By Diane Savage

Even if you weren't aware of spring in the air, you'd know Easter was on the way just by glancing into any shop window. Weeks before the holiday is due, you see bountiful displays of shredded plastic "grass" in green and pink, colored plastic eggs, chocolate bunnies and many-hued jelly beans.

Easter is a great time for kids. While they may yet remain unaware of the religious significance of the day, they know only too well that it means a heaping basket of sugary goodies. (The candy manufacturers must love Easter almost as much as Halloween and Valentine's Day!)

It doesn't hurt to let your children indulge in sweets now and then, and you can hardly deny them the pleasure of an Easter basket when all the other kids on the block are out hunting for theirs. But you can make sure they start out the day with a nutritious meal before they get their hands on all those marshmallow chicks and chocolate bunnies.

Set the table with a pretty bouquet of fresh-cut spring flowers, and treat your family to a healthful vegetarian breakfast this Easter Sunday. You can make the Whole Wheat Buttermilk Biscuits the night before, if you like, to cut down on preparation time on this busy morning. Then just warm in the oven along with the Springtime Frittata during the last five minutes of baking time. If you let the Festive Fruit Salad chill overnight, leave out the bananas, apples, and coconut, adding them to the other fruit a few minutes before serving time, to preserve color and freshness.

No matter what your background or beliefs, Easter is a time to rejoice at the coming of spring after the long winter, and to greet the rising sun with renewed hopes and a joyful heart. Here's wishing you a happy, healthful Easter!

SPRINGTIME FRITTATA

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 pound fresh asparagus
- 6 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Dash ground nutmeg
- ¼ cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 350 F.
 Melt butter in heavy 10-inch ovenproof skillet; add onion and saute over medium-low heat until translucent.

Wash asparagus and trim off lower ends. With vegetable peeler peel away any tough fibers (if necessary). Add prepared asparagus to skillet and stir-fry over medium heat 1 minute.

In mixing bowl combine eggs, milk, parsley, Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper and nutmeg until well blended. Pour over asparagus mixture.

Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes. Sprinkle shredded Jack cheese evenly over top and bake about 5 minutes longer, until eggs are set and cheese is bubbly. Serves 6.

WHOLE WHEAT BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- ¼ cup wheat germ
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons cold butter or margarine, cut into small pieces
- 1¼ cups buttermilk

Preheat oven to 400 F.
 Combine flour, wheat germ, baking powder, baking soda and salt in mixing bowl. Stir with fork to mix well. Add butter and work in with fork until mixture resembles small crumbs.

Add buttermilk, about ¼ cup at a time, stirring gently (dough will be soft).

Turn dough out onto floured board and pat gently to 1-inch thickness. Cut with round biscuit cutter and arrange on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes, or until tops are lightly browned.

Makes about 18 2-inch biscuits.

FESTIVE FRUIT BOWL

- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1 red apple, chopped
- 1 cup grapefruit sections
- 1 cup seedless green grapes
- ¼ cup pineapple chunks
- ¼ cup peaches, chopped
- ¼ cup pitted dates, chopped
- ½ cup shredded, unsweetened coconut
- 1 cup orange juice

Combine all fruit in serving dish and pour juice over all. Cover with plastic wrap and chill several hours or overnight before serving. Serves 6.

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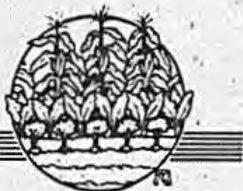
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Backyard Gardener



Tomatoes are the top favorites

By Patrick Denton

There's no doubt that of all the edibles grown by home gardeners, the tomato virtually always comes out in any survey as the favorite. So for all you tomato lovers out there, here are a few tips that I think will answer some of the commonly asked questions about tomato growing.

A very common complaint, for example, comes from people who grow their tomato seedlings at a bright windowsill. Even with good light exposure, the plants sometimes do a tipsy lean toward their source of light. This condition can be remedied by turning the plants regularly to maintain an even growth.

And don't panic should your tomato plants grow a little taller than you would like. Their leggy growth can be eliminated by transplanting them into deeper pots or milk cartons when they've grown to about 5 inches tall, and later by burying more stem length at transplanting time outdoors. Remove the leaves on a portion of stem to be buried. Roots will form along the stem.

But for the most sturdy, stocky tomato transplants possible, bright light, cool temperatures and careful watering and fertilizing are important. Avoid overwatering and overdosing the young plants with a high nitrogen formula.

The amount of nitrogen in a fertilizer is represented by the first number on the label. Used in excess it will produce lots of lush, sappy growth at the expense of sturdiness and early formation of flower buds. Overwatering can produce the same undesirable effects.

To help your tomato seedlings grow tough and stocky, it's preferable, once they've opened their first set of true, tomatolike leaves, to feed them alternately with diluted (quarter strength) weekly doses of a balanced formula like 20-20-20 and a high phosphorus-potassium fertilizer like Sturdy (0-15-14), or 10-20-20.

The phosphorus (second number) in these fertilizers promotes the growth of strong roots and

stems, and helps the plant produce a sturdy support system for itself. Phosphorus also works together with potassium, the last number, for an abundant production of flowers and fruits.

The potassium content in a fertilizer is represented by the third number on the label. This nutrient seems to harden plant cells to act as a general strengthener. Because potassium hardens and strengthens a plant, it also imparts a degree of resistance to disease, insect attacks and adverse weather. And, used later in the season, potassium aids in the ripening and intensifying of flavors in fruits and vegetables.

In emphasizing phosphorus and potassium in the fertilizing of transplants-in-the making, I'm not trying to suggest that nitrogen is unimportant in plant growth. Without it, fresh green growth is impossible and all three major nutrients must always be kept in some sort of balance.

It just seems to me that nitrogen is the element most overused in the fertilizing of seedlings and garden plants, often with the disappointing results of weak, lush and unproductive growth in flowering and fruiting plants. Nitrogen, obviously, will be the key element in the growth of leafy green plants like lawn grasses, spinach and lettuce.

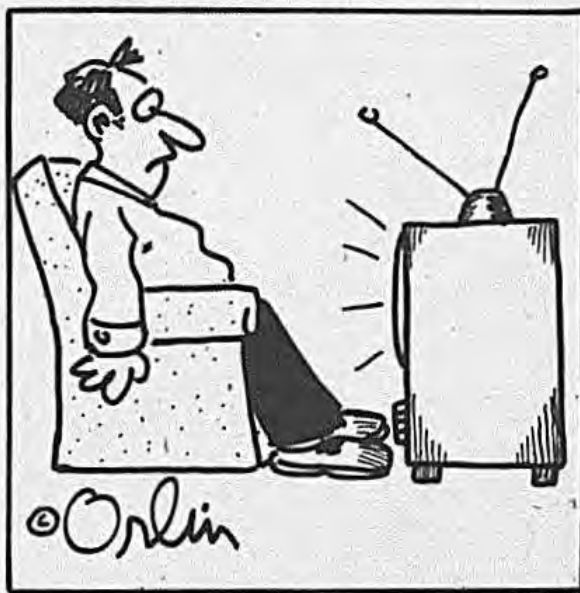
Overwarm temperatures also will contribute to tall, weak growth. Growing seedlings at the lower end of the optimum temperature range will help them grow hard and strong. For tomatoes, this means about 65 F.

Tests also have shown that subjecting young tomato seedlings to a cold treatment of about 55 F from two weeks after the first seed leaves appear until the first set of true, tomatolike leaves are an inch long, can help produce earlier fruit on the plants, as well as an increased yield.

Don't, however, be in too much of a hurry to set your carefully nurtured tomato transplants outdoors. These are warm-weather plants that will thrive best outdoors only when the air and soil have lost their chill and overnight lows no longer dip below the 50 F mark.



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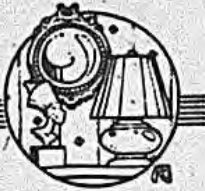
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Decor Score



By Sharon Owen Haven



INVITING AMBIENCE — Porches and sun rooms are not the only rooms that can be given the inviting ambience of a country garden, as this delightful living room by Raintree Designs proves.

Any room can blossom into a garden room

Q: I am an avid gardener who would much rather be outside than inside. I would love to have a garden room (especially in those dreary winter months when I can't work outside) but I really don't have an appropriate space like an enclosed porch or sun-room.

A: How can I make an ordinary room without much natural light into a garden room? — L.M.

Depending on how major a project you are willing to undertake, you might find out if it is feasible to add additional windows or skylights to the space of your choice. This will bring in additional natural light and enable you to grow a wider variety of indoor plants.

If, however, you are limited to the existing dark space, you can still create an appealing garden-like atmosphere with a little decorating magic. Start by bringing those fresh garden colors inside and sow them on your wall, ceiling and floors. Light shades of your favorite colors will brighten your

dark room. Spring greens, sugary pinks and butter yellows are all good choices.

Floral prints or "deck-chair stripes" used in fabrics for upholstery or draperies can present your theme in a charming fashion. A vast variety of small-patterned floral wall coverings with light backgrounds and coordinating borders are also available if you like wallpapers.

Since a garden room has to have plants, maximize what light you have. Use that area closest to windows for plant display and/or select varieties known for their hardiness under poor lighting conditions. Minimize window covering to bring in the most light possible and to accentuate that vital visual connection with the outdoors.

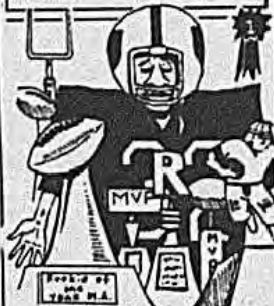
Fresh flowers in your garden room are the final imperative touch. Cut them from your garden or just consider them a necessary mental health expense in those dog days of winter.

For you and all the other garden lovers out there, I would also like to recommend two delightful new books. Ogden Tanner's "Garden Rooms" published by Simon and Schuster will spark your imagination and warm your spirits on those cold winter afternoons. Though the book focuses on more ambitious greenhouses, sun-room and solarium designs than you have in mind, it is still chock-full of useful ideas and information.

"The Scented Room," written by Barbara Orbach and distributed by Crown Publisher, is a beautifully illustrated book that shows you how to bring the fragrances of your garden into your home year-round. There are chapters on drying flowers, making potpourri, bouquets, wreaths and also how to decorate your home with these delights of nature. No need to neglect yourself of sense of smell in designing your garden room.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Q Some people collect butterflies. The 1985 NFL MVP seems to collect trophies. Who is this man?



Holder of the Vince Lombardi Trophy, among others.

A Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen. He also won the 1984 Super Bowl MVP award and the Helmsman Trophy, among others.

Q In his first two seasons as a pro, 1985 Cy Young award winner Dwight Gooden struck out how many batters to set a major-league record?



A The Met's Dwight Gooden hit 544 batters back to the dugout: 276 in 1984 and 268 in 1985.

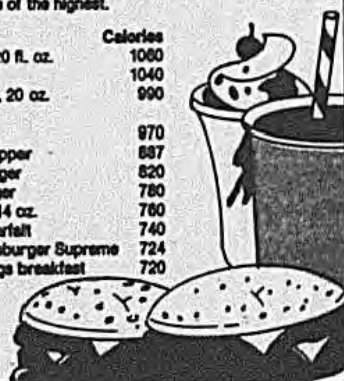
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■ Burger King Double Beef Whopper	887
■ Dairy Queen Triple Cheeseburger	820
■ Carl's Jr. Super Star Hamburger	780
■ Dairy Queen Chocolate Malt, 14 oz.	760
■ Dairy Queen Peanut Buster Parfait	740
■ Jack in the Box Bacon Cheeseburger Supreme	724
■ Jack in the Box scrambled eggs breakfast	720

SOURCE: The Fast Food Guide



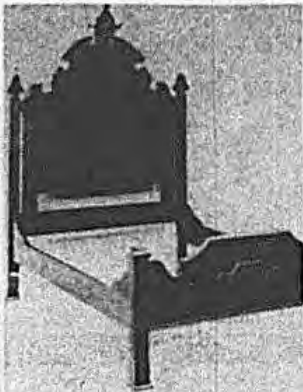
ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



Be sure to
insure antique bed

By James G. McCollam

Q: What can you tell me about the period and value of my antique walnut bed? I am not interested in selling it, but perhaps it would be a good idea to insure it.



A: Your bed is an excellent example of the eclectic styles of the third quarter of the 19th century. It would be classified as Renaissance Revival/Gothic Victorian.

For insurance purposes you should evaluate your bed at about \$1,000. Most policies limit the claim for one piece of furniture at \$500, so you should carry extra insurance for this and anything else worth more than \$500.

Q: You always make such a fuss about whether china is marked or not. Why is that so important? Why isn't an unmarked 100-year-old vase worth just as much as one that is marked?

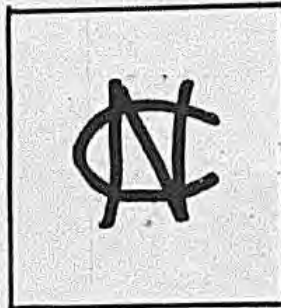
A: Item 1. There is no sure way of determining the vintage of unmarked ceramics; it must be a matter of a judgment that others may or may not agree with.

Item 2. When people collect, they need something specific to collect. I never heard of anybody making the rounds looking for an "old" vase. They do look for Weller, Rookwood, Van Briggle, etc.

Item 3. If people are buying a particular kind of vase, the price goes up. If very few people are interested in buying unmarked ceramics, the price goes down.

Q: I have a hand-painted porcelain plate with the attached mark on the bottom. Please tell me whatever you can about it.

A: This mark was used by Camille Naudot in Paris, France, from 1904 to 1919. There isn't very much of Naudot's work around, but



there isn't much demand for it, either.

Based on the few sales figures available, your plate would probably be worth about \$25.

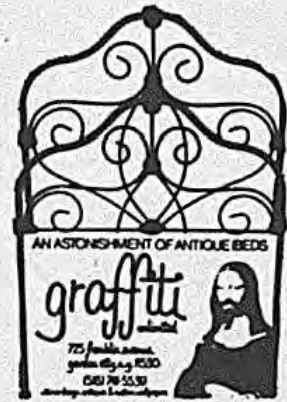
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Points on Pets

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

Are gerbils good pets for children?

Q: Are gerbils good pets for small children?
A: We feel that our children need a pet but do not have room for a dog and we do not have a lot of money to spend.

A: Gerbils usually make very good pets for individuals with limited space or little time to care for an animal.

Gerbils are easy to care for, are clean and odorless and very seldom get sick. Since they are not nocturnal like some of their relatives, they are a joy to watch during the daytime hours.

Gerbils grow well on standard commercial feeds obtainable at most pet stores. Their need for water is very low.

Gerbils should be supplied with plenty of bedding material, also obtainable at most pet stores, so they can burrow. They do much better on bedding than in wire-floored cages. Newspapers should not be used for bedding material.

Although gerbils are a delight to observe and are relatively easy to care for, there are a couple of important things to consider before obtaining your first one. Normally, a female gerbil will produce about 40 offspring during her life span of three to four years. Of course, homes will have to be found for all of these gerbils if unrestricted breeding is allowed. This will not be a problem if you have only one gerbil or have only animals of the same sex. Males can be castrated by your veterinarian.

Because there is an ecological

risk in keeping gerbils in desert areas, some states with natural deserts prohibit keeping of gerbils as pets. The risk involves the escape of the animals into the deserts where they could thrive and multiply excessively.

Your pet store owner or veterinarian can advise you regarding the suitability of your owning a gerbil.

Q: Is it safe to feed dogs bones? My husband takes great delight in feeding our dog all kinds of bones.

A: Large beef bones are generally safe for dogs. However, if the bone has a hollow center that may hook over the large incisor teeth of the dog, it should not be given to him.

Chicken bones or bones that may splinter should never be given to dogs. Bones that splinter easily may injure the dog's mouth as he chews on them or may cause severe internal injuries if swallowed.

Small bones of all kinds that can be swallowed should be avoided. It is not unusual for swallowed bones to get lodged in the esophagus and subsequently choking the dog.

There is no greater joy for many dogs than chewing for many hours on a large bone. With common sense, dogs can be allowed to indulge in bone-chewing safely.

Points on Pets

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

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FOR ANY KIND OF TEMPORARY CARPENTRY LIKE CONCRETE FORMS OR BOARDING UP WINDOWS FOR A STORM, USE EASILY REMOVABLE DOUBLE-HEAD NAILS.

JUNIOR EDITION

CONTEST ENTRY DRAW IN OUR HAIR AND COLOR THIS PICTURE.

TRY FOR A BIG PRIZE!

Aunt Tilly's Corner

Last Sunday we set our clocks forward one hour. As a result, we no longer have Eastern Standard time. Instead we now have Daylight Savings time until the last Sunday in October when we will set the clocks back once again!

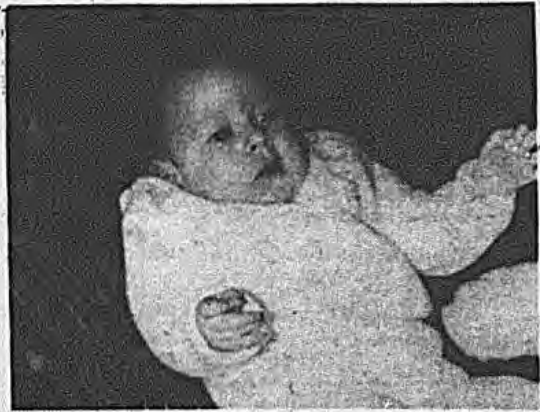
Most people in this country seem to like Daylight Savings time because of the energy savings involved. However, some parts of the country (such as Arizona, eastern Indiana and Hawaii) apparently do not. They operate on Standard time all year long!

Your friend,
 Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Christine Schaefer and Thomas McKeon.

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 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.
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 Mail your entry (just clip our cartoon) to this newspaper at:
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The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Grandma Strong's 3 month old Nancy Marie Thorne, daughter of John and Joan Thorne of Bellmore. Proud grandparents are Joan and Bill Strong of Syosset, and Dorothy and John Thorne of Syosset.
 Joan Strong
 Syosset

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.