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**HKS MIX

In Two Sections - Forty-Four Pages

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Friday, April 17, 1987

Hicks. Students In Historic First



Show, left to right: Anthony Formica, Thomas Reilly, and Gregory DeLaPonta with their mentor, Dr. William Lemmey presenting the trophy they won for their videotape entitled "Libertine, Rights and Responsibilities of a Free Press" to Hicksville H.S. Principal Richard Hogan.

Three Hicksville High School students were awarded first place recognition in this year's National History Day competition for their senior division group media presentation.

Twenty-five districts from Nassau and Suffolk Counties participated in the National History Day Fair, held at Hofstra University on March 14, and there were 10 entries in this senior division category. The three young men, who have taken first place honors in previous competitions at the local level, are preparing for the regional competition to be held in Buffalo on May 6 through 9. This will be their third trip to the state

contest, where they have twice tried for first place, earning them the right to go to Washington for the National competition.

Recognition also goes to Collen Bartley, seventh grader, who received an "Excellent" rating for her junior division historical paper on Susan B. Anthony and To Sanjay Teward, Diane Brzozowski, and John Guerriero who received a Second Place award for their junior division group media presentation. Their videotape was titled "U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. Rights and Responsibilities." Sanjay, Diane, and John will also be participating in the regional competition in Buffalo in May.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark holds up a map of the downtown Hicksville area that will be the target of a beautification day on Saturday, May 9. Clark held a meeting recently with representatives of various community groups that will be participating in the clean-up and spruce-up day including the Glebe Park Civic Association, Church of Christ, St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, New Image Drum & Bugle Corps, Hicksville Youth Council, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Catholic Daughters of America, Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Shady Subject Brightens Library

The Hicksville Public Library will have a program "Gardening in the Shade" on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Library.

A shady garden area can become a showplace with minimum care if you know what to plant. Jane Hoar, a lecturer at the Planting Fields Arboretum will tell us how to have our gardens glowing with color even in the shade of large trees.

This program is free and all are welcome.

Bus Trip Set For 'La Cage'

On Wednesday, April 29, the Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset league of Mercy Hospital is having a bus trip to New York City to see the play, "La Cage Aux Folles". The buses leave at 9 a.m. sharp from Sears Automotive in Hicksville. On arriving in New York a tour of the city will be conducted by actors. Lunch will be served at a noted restaurant. After lunch, it's on to see the play, "La Cage Aux Folles". The buses should return approximately 6:30 p.m. The price for the day is \$65, which includes everything, even lunch. For reservations call Mimi at 433-8781.



The Most Rev. James J. Daly, Auxiliary Bishop of Rockville Centre, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Ignatius Loyola Parish, Hicksville on Tuesday, April 28 at 3 p.m. Rev. Frederic J. Harrer is pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Hicksville.

Town Schedules S.T.O.P. Days

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan announced that the first of three Stop Throwing Out Pollutants (S.T.O.P.) days to be held this spring will take place on Saturday, April 25.

Hogan said the success of last year's program prompted the Town to sponsor three spring dates and three more in the fall. "When we initiated the program last year we were unsure of how much resident participation we could expect. S.T.O.P. is a fairly new concept and requires an awareness by residents that there are products in their home which have the potential to contaminate the groundwater."

The response exceeded expectations. Almost 250 households participated, disposing of more than 4,500 gallons of toxic household chemicals and 600 gallons of waste oil.

The program will again be run in cooperation with local fire departments. The first S.T.O.P. site is at the Glenwood Landing Fire Department, Substation #2, Glen Head Road, west of Greenvale-Glen Cove Road. Material will be accepted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. This collection date will be followed by one on May 16 at the Massapequa Fire Department and June 27 at the Syosset Fire District Headquarters.

For additional information call the Environmental Control Division of the Department of Public Works at 921-7347 ext. 514.

Hogan concluded, "this is a grass roots program where the homeowner, by safely disposing of lawn chemicals, household and car maintenance products, can make a contribution to protect our environment."

'Buyer Beware' Is Watchword

Want some oceanfront property in Arizona? Or a free vacation trip to the tropical isle of your dreams? How about a new diet guaranteed to make you lose 20 pounds overnight?

Some things seem too good to be true. And they almost always are.

Consumer Protection Week begins April 20 and Hicksville Division General Manager/Postmaster Roger Nienaber has a ready answer for customers confronted with incredible mail order or telemarketing advertising claims -- caveat emptor (let the buyer beware).

"If it seems too good to be true, it probably is," Nienaber says. "The vast majority of direct mail advertisers and mail order businesses are reputable and deliver good merchandise at a fair price, but some con artists use high-pressure sales tactics and ambiguous or misleading information to defraud our customers, often sending their shoddy and misrepresented products by C.O.D. (collect on delivery)."

"Tell them that, unfortunately there's no such thing as a free lunch," says Nienaber. "And I warn them to make sure that when someone offers them the 'deal of a lifetime,' it isn't actually the steal of a lifetime."

"If customers still have questions or feel they have been victims of some 'con' game

through the mails, I suggest that they call the Postal Inspection Service."

Chain letters, too, offer far more than they can ever provide.

"The idea of a chain letter may seem inviting at first glance, but don't be fooled," adds Nienaber. "Did you realize that by the 11th mailing of a single chain letter, if carried through, would require more people than live in the United States? By the 13th mailing would include three letters for everyone on earth?"

"The odds of ever collecting a single penny are very slim. And that chance element makes chain letters a type of lottery, which can't be sent through the mails. Besides, the same person often is listed on the first several positions of the chain (the first to receive money) under different names at different sites," Nienaber says.

Hicksville Library Voting Results

A light turnout of Hicksville voters last Wednesday approved the \$1,331,425.24 operating budget for the Public Library for 1987-88. There were 207 votes in favor with 96 opposing the figure. Clara Bennett was re-elected to another five year term on the Library Board of Trustees with 226 votes. She ran unopposed.

The estimated tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation is \$1.13, up 16¢ over last year.

Plainview Zone Change Denied

The Oyster Bay Town Board has denied two change of zone applications in Plainview, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"At a September 16, public hearing the applicant, Napa Realty Corp., was seeking a change of zone from 'D' residence to 'R-O' (Residence-Office District), on two applications for general office use," Venditto stated. "The buildings are located north of Old Country Road at 20 Central Park Road and 65 Central Park Road.

In denying the applications, the Town Board stated that the residence office district at both

sites would adversely influence the flow of traffic as well as jeopardize the safety of drivers and occupants of motor vehicles and pedestrians and that the use and intensity generated by such an operation would disturb and unnecessarily interfere with the health, peace, quiet and comfortable enjoyment of life and property in the surrounding residential area. It was also stated that the character and nature of such operations would not be in harmony with and would be detrimental to the existing residential zoning surrounding the subject parcel.

Church Of Christ Easter Services

"On the first day of the week Mary Magdalene came early to the tomb, while it was still dark and saw that the stone had been taken from the tomb." (John 20:1)

Mary's hopes had been dashed. Her king had been killed. Yet, she was so eager, she rose while it was still dark to serve her Master for one last time.

Her anxious efforts were greatly rewarded for she was one of the first to discover that Jesus had indeed risen from the dead. Her sorrow was turned to joy!

Our Hopes are alive; Our King is alive! Let us rise "While it is still dark" and come together for a morning of worship in honor of our risen Lord, on April 19, at the Church of Christ of Hicksville.

"The First Lord's Day" - 7:30 a.m. This "Sonrise" service will be a moving musical remembrance of the Resurrection story. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the Fellowship Hall.

"Because of the Resurrection" 11 a.m. After the Bible School hour, a special worship service will lead us in an examination of the lasting significance, results and effects of the Resurrection upon our lives. You are invited to join in our 1987 Easter celebration as did Mary in the Bible, let us also rise early to worship and serve our risen Lord, and leave to proclaim His resurrection!

The Church of Christ is located at 105 Broadway (between Marie and Nicholai Streets). For more information call 935-3855.

Editor's Notebook

Nassau County Police are holding an Open House this week (through Saturday, April 18). Visitors to Headquarters on Franklin Avenue, Mineola, will be given tours of the Communications Bureau, the Detention Area and the Emergency Operations Center. There will also be many demonstrations and exhibits the whole family will enjoy. In addition, for the smaller tots, a miniature Safety Town will be set up with basic traffic instructions for the younger set. Fingerprinting and photo IDs will be available for parents at no charge. Sounds like a nice family outing. Hours are 10 to 4 weekdays and 9 to 5 on Saturday.

W.H. TIGG

This week we pause to wish our Christian friends a happy and blessed Easter and our Jewish friends a joyful and holy Passover.

It has been said that life has so much sorrow it is truly "a vale of tears." But Easter, taking us from death to resurrection, offers the hope that suffering somehow must have its reasons, though they are veiled from our eyes, and death is less powerful than love.

Passover, too, is a festival of hope, taking us from the darkness of a people's slavery to the brightness of freedom.

In his book "Man's Search for Meaning," Viktor Frankl, discussing his experiences in a concentration camp during World War II, says many who survived those terrible days did so because they had something to cling to, something to live for. Easter and Passover offer us just that meaning in life of which Frankl spoke.

V.P.

Hicksville Board Meets On 4/22

The Hicksville Board of Education will hold a special meeting on the regular committee meeting night of Wednesday, April 22. From 8 to 9 p.m. the Board will hear a report from the Fire Marshall. The Finance and

Curriculum Committees will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. Meetings of the Policy/Legislative and District Facilities/Community Affairs Committees will not be held that evening.

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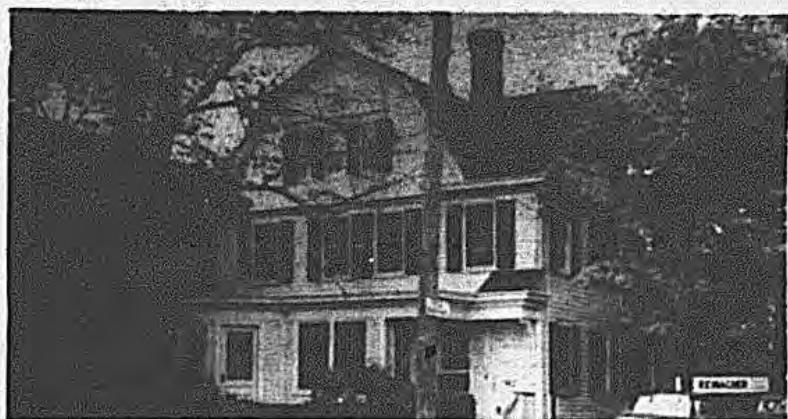
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Amanda Imhof VFW 'Poppy Queen'

Hicksville-- Then And Now



1987 VFW Poppy Queen Amanda Imhof



A white three-story Colonial housed the Charles Voight Funeral Parlor on the northeast corner of Broadway and Nicholai Street sometime in the 50s when this photo was taken of the northeast corner of Broadway and Nicholai St. The tree-shaded area was a relatively tranquil spot in those days - before the onslaught of heavy traffic that resulted in widening of Broadway.

(Photo by H. Kelly)



Amanda with her brother Christopher

Photos by Vincent Edwards
Amanda Imhof has been selected this year's "Poppy Queen" for the William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Amanda, granddaughter of Frank Imhof, a Life Member of Post 3211 lives with her parents Bruce and Pat Imhof and her brother Christopher. Her father Bruce served two tours in Vietnam with the United States Air Force and is presently a Captain in the Westbury Fire Department. Amanda a second grade student in St. Brigid's School, Westbury will probably be seen in the Hicksville Memorial Day Parade and reminds everyone that the month of May is the time for Poppy sales.



Time flies and in today's photo an unique clock store occupies the site of the funeral home. Most of the old stately trees have vanished and a variety of stores now do business on the block.

(Photo by Bill Clark)

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Hicksville Beats Deer Park 6-2

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 boys traveling soccer team whipped the Deer Park Comets 6-2 at Cantague Park on April 12, to bring their L.I. Junior Soccer League record to one win, no losses and one tie.

Chris Doyle, the Shamrocks outstanding stopper, who had a sensational game, opened the Shamrocks scoring with a header, off a pass from right wing, Jason Kingsley. Deer Park then tied the score at 1-1. Doyle then took control of the ball, at about the 30 yard line, in the defensive zone, and lead a breakaway, all the way to the goal mouth, where he faked a kick, pulling the goalie out, at which time he fed it across the goal mouth to trailing left wing Karl Rice, who tapped it in. The second half opened with a tying goal by the Comets, on a fullback screen that completely blocked out Shamrock goalkeeper Ed Jacobsen. The Shamrocks then took over the game, playing their usual, great second half.

Center half Matt Pordum put one in off a head ball lead by striker Eric Blicker, who saw spot duty due to a sprained ankle. Left half Dom Perillo then scored on a lead from left wing Junior Tomlinson. The next goal came on a perfectly placed corner kick, by Doyle, which was lined in by sweeper Brian Harkins, who sneaked in from the defensive zone. Tomlinson closed out the scoring with a rush up left wing, off a lead from striker Chris Koester, who also demonstrated his gutsy play at several positions.

Ed Jacobsen had an outstanding game in goal, including some booming punts to his halfbacks. Christian Friedrich was a dominant force at left fullback, completely stifling Comet halfback play on his side.

Chuck Oliver was effective at the right fullback position. David Lovato showed why the Shamrocks missed him last week, with outstanding play from the halfback position. Gregg Grusso continued his comeback with some strong play from halfback, as well.

Nice going Shamrocks and thanks to Coach Herb Pordum and Assistant Glenn Kingsley, Jr. for their time and effort.

Hicksville Express Intramural

The Hicksville Express, an intramural soccer team, continued its winning ways with an exciting 2-1 win over the Blast, in what seemed to be a goalie's duel until the second half.

The first goal was scored as a result of excellent teamwork between forwards Tracy Koetter and Michael Baglieri, with Koetter getting the final tap in for the score. Wing Matthew Hamlin also lent strong assistance throughout. Eventually, the opposition tied the score. The second goal was scored by Michael Baglieri, who demonstrated extraordinary ball control.

Midfielders Chris McGinnigle, Brian Swacey and John Kirkwood hustled all the way. The defense had to continually repel Blast attacks and stood their ground. Defenders are Robin Blicker, Craig Finn, Joey Zaffuto, Joey Minacci. Our goalie, Matt DePalma, showed time and again that he was sure handed and cool under fire, as he worked with the defense in a tough second half.

Great game, Express. Thanks to Coach Steve Baglieri for the time, effort and patience he has shown.

Coalition Rally Set For April 24

The Hicksville Coalition announced its Annual Rally will be held on April 24, at 8 p.m. at the VFW, 320 South Broadway.

The Coalition's rally is for candidates Jay Schwartz, Bill Kelly and Daniel MacBride.

There will be refreshments, hors d'oeuvres, and plenty of good food. The rally features a 50/50 chance, always a highlight of the night.

Tickets are \$5, purchased in advance or at the door.

Come out and meet the candidates! Let's show our support in the coming election.

Also, remember to vote on May 6, Election Day.

Getting Steered To Right Job

On April 27, the Mobile Job and Career Center is coming to the Mid-Island YM-YWHA in Plainview for a workshop at 11 a.m. This "Employment Office on Wheels," co-sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and Federation Employment and Guidance Service, provides job referrals, job placement and counseling services to the unemployed.

Applicants will be referred directly to job opportunities, skills training programs, and other supportive services, or will receive an appointment with the Central Placement Unit.

For further information, call (212) 741-7154. The Mobile Center will be in the parking lot of the Y at 45 Manetto Hill Road.

Federation Employment and Guidance Service serves almost 50,000 persons annually. This past year FEGS placed almost 6,500 individuals on jobs. FEGS is a member agency of the UJA-FJP Fund-raising Campaign.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 28th day of April, 1987, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable to consider and review the application approved by the Town of Oyster Bay Landmarks Preservation Commission at its meeting of March 11, 1987, for designation of the following property as a Landmark site of special historic significance: St. Gregory of Nyssa Eastern Orthodox Church, North Massapequa, New York, Section 52, Block 417, Lots 12 and 22. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that copies of said application are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay and are available for inspection by anyone interested and that all persons having an interest in said matter will be given an opportunity to be heard thereon at the said hearing.

TOWN BOARD OF
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Joseph Colby, Supervisor
Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk
Dated: March 31, 1987
Oyster Bay, New York
MIT 1988

Cubs Earn Poster Awards

Last fall we were very proud of two Webelos from East Street's Pack 172. There was a poster contest for Fire Prevention Week. The boys entered it. Christopher Walunas won first place and Billy

Harvey won third place. They were very proud of their work. For it, they received a trophy and a smoke alarm. Congratulations, boys!



Billy Harvey stands in front of his poster "Don't Play With Matches." He was very proud of his trophy.



Billy Harvey and Chris Walunas stand with their trophy and smoke alarms. Standing behind them are Cliff Davis, Commissioner and Terry Farrell, 2nd Assistant Chief.

Speed Limit Hearing Scheduled

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, April 28, to consider a proposed local law that would reduce the speed limit on Bethpage Road in Hicksville, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti.

"Under this proposal," Delligatti explained, "the speed

limit on Bethpage Road between Broadway and Woodbury Road in Hicksville would be reduced to 35 miles per hour. Currently, the limit is set at 40 miles per hour.

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

Health Lecture At Hicks Library

The Hicksville Public Library will present a "Nutrition and Your Health" lecture by Dr. Ricardo Crudo on Thursday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Library.

Our ever popular Dr. Ricardo Crudo will be back at the library

to speak about nutrition and your health. Dr. Crudo is a specialist in nutrition and will share his knowledge with us once again. He lectures nationwide and his talks are always enlightening.

This program is free and all are welcome.

Library Hosts Book Discussion

The book "Woman Warrior" by Maxine Hong Kingston is this month's topic for a book discussion at the Hicksville Public Library, May 13, at 1 p.m. in the Local History Room.

"Woman Warrior" is about a Chinese-American woman searching for her past to explain

her present. "A remarkable book...burns the fat out of the mind." John Leonard, New York Times.

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

Singles Calendar

Sunday 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.

Mon. May 4 - 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.

Wed. May 6 - Volleyball 18-35 years. M, \$2, NM, \$4. Come down and shape up.

Wed. May 6 - Mid-Island Y Mini-Learning Annex - "I Want, I Need, I Wish" with Elaine Resnick.

Thurs. May 7 - Single Parent Center - Network of Single Parents. Meets every Thursday 8-11 p.m. Color analysis with Mildred Zenlea. M, \$3, NM, \$4.

Sun. May 10 - Volleyball 21+. Come down and shape up 7-10 p.m. M, \$2, NM, \$4.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY IN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, STATE OF NEW YORK LEGAL NOTICE

The bond resolution published herewith has been adopted on April 7, 1987. The validity of the obligations authorized by such bond resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town of Oyster Bay is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which would be 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 of the State of New York.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK

Dated: April 7, 1987
Oyster Bay, New York

Ann R. Ocker
Town Clerk

BOND RESOLUTION, DATED APRIL 7, 1987, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$7,500,000 SERIAL BONDS AND THE APPROPRIATION AND EXPENDITURE OF \$2,500,000 CURRENT FUNDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY IN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, STATE OF NEW YORK, PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW AND THE TOWN LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW AND THE TOWN LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, TO FINANCE THE COSTS OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW TOWN GOLF COURSE

WHEREAS, all state, County and local permits, approvals and conditions precedent to the financing of the capital project hereinafter described, including compliance with the provisions of the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act, have or will have been obtained or performed prior to the expenditure of proceeds of obligations to be authorized pursuant to this bond resolution; NOW,

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

Section 1. In order to finance the specific object or purpose hereinafter described, the Town of Oyster Bay shall issue its Serial Bonds of the aggregate principal amount of \$7,500,000, pursuant to the Local Finance Law of New York and appropriates \$2,500,000 current funds of the Town to pay a portion of the costs of such specific object or purpose.

Section 2. The specific object or purpose (hereafter referred to as "purpose") to be financed by the issuance of

LEGAL NOTICE

said Serial Bonds and such current funds is the cost to the Town of Oyster Bay of the construction of the new Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course Facility on real property owned by the Town in Woodbury and for the Town and whether or not including buildings appurtenant or incidental thereto, original furnishings and equipment, reconstruction of buildings, the improvement of land for use as a golf course and all preliminary costs and costs incidental to such capital improvement and financing thereof.

Section 3. It is hereby stated that the estimated maximum cost of said purpose is \$10,000,000 and the plan of financing of the Town Board to finance such cost is (1) the expenditure of \$2,500,000 current funds of the Town hereinbefore appropriated for said purpose which funds shall be expended prior to the issuance of any Serial Bonds herein authorized, or the issuance of any Bond Anticipation Notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of any Serial Bonds and such current funds shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, (2) \$7,500,000 to be raised by the issuance of the Serial Bonds authorized by this bond resolution, and (3) except as hereinbefore stated, no moneys have been authorized to be applied to the financing of such purpose. The amount authorized to be applied to such purpose from the proceeds of obligations authorized herein shall be reduced pro tanto by the amount of State or Federal or County of Nassau grants received by the Town of Oyster Bay for such purpose.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that said purpose is an object or purpose for which the Serial Bonds may be issued and is described in subdivision fifty-four of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, and that the period of probable usefulness of such purpose is twenty years. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the Serial Bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution and of the Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30.00, 50.00 and 60.00 to 60.00 inclusive, of said Law, the power to authorize Bond Anticipation Notes in anticipation of the issuance of the Serial Bonds authorized by this bond resolution and the renewal of said notes, and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of said Serial Bonds, and Bond Anticipation Notes, and the power to sell and deliver said Serial Bonds, and Bond Anticipation Notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer of the Town. The Supervisor is hereby authorized to sign any Serial Bonds issued pursuant to this bond resolution, by

Art Society May Program

The Independent Art Society will sponsor a unique program on Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., featuring a noted Long Island artist and teacher, Martha O'Halloran. Martha will conduct a participation demonstration in scratch board technique. This promises to be an enjoyable, hands-on experience. Everyone is welcome.

If you wish to join or renew your membership, now is the time.

LEGAL NOTICE

manual or facsimile signature, and any Bond Anticipation Notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of said Serial Bonds, and the Town Clerk is hereby authorized to affix or impress or imprint a facsimile of the corporate seal of said Town to any of said Serial Bonds, and any Bond Anticipation Notes, and to attest such seal by manual or facsimile signature. Each interest coupon, if any, representing interest payable on such Serial Bonds shall be authorized by the facsimile signature of the Supervisor. Such obligations executed by facsimile signature shall be authenticated by the manual countersignature of the Supervisor or a designated Fiscal agent.

Section 7. The validity of said Serial Bonds or of any Bond Anticipation Notes issued in anticipation of the sale of the Serial Bonds may be contested only if such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town is not authorized to expend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of this bond resolution, are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or if said obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

Section 8. This bond resolution which takes effect immediately, and shall be published by the Town Clerk of said Town, who is hereby authorized and directed to publish the bond resolution in full together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of said Local Finance Law, and such publication shall be in Massapequa Post, Mid Island Times, Syosset Tribune & Locust Valley Leader, newspapers having a general circulation in the Town of Oyster Bay and which are hereby designated as the official newspapers of said Town for such purpose.

Section 9. This bond resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Section 35.00 of the Local Finance Law and said permissive referendum shall be held in the manner prescribed by Article 7 of the Town Law.

MIT1989
1x4/17



Oyster Bay Town Councilmen Thomas L. Clark, left, and Douglas J. Hynes, right, present a citation to Anne Martin, outgoing president of the Mid-Island Irish-American Club. The presentation was made at a dinner dance in her honor. Also on hand was incoming president Jerry McCloskey of Plainview.

PAGE SEVEN, Friday, April 17, 1987 MID ISLAND TIMES

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Cathedral School of St. Mary	F
Center For Direct Instruction	D
Chaminade Instructional Sports Camp	A
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Driftwood Day Camp	E
4-H Camp	E
Friends Academy	C
Hicksville Co-Op Nursery School	A
Ideal Tennis Inc.	F
Kiddle Kollege	B
Lawrenceville Tennis Camp	D
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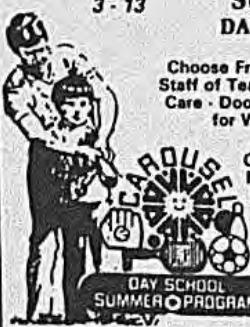
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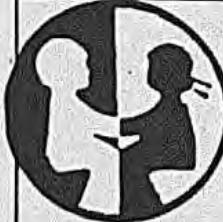
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SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP PAGE B Friday, April 17, 1987



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Sports & Recreation Camp Directory

SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP PAGE D - THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1987

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SPECIAL SPORTS & CAMP PAGE F Friday, April 17, 1987

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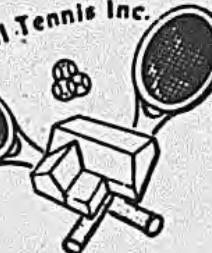
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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

6,000 homes in the Plainview-Old Bethpage area are undergoing a recycling test plan by the Town. A yellow pail for cans and bottles is on each front lawn. The idea is to conduct a test to see how to implement a recycling program throughout the Town. So far compliance is good according to the Town. But fines could be as high as \$250 according to the ordinance. Why the Old Bethpage-Plainview area was picked is because it is closest to the closed dump and groups in the area had annoyed Town officials with calls for recycling....A LETTER to Town officials sent to newspapers in the area (not printed in this newspaper because letters have to be exclusive) points out that the South part of Hicksville, East Ave. off Old Country Rd. is littered. While this is true you can randomly select streets all over the Town and come up with litter. The litter issue on the streets may be a big one in the April 28 vote for councilmanic districts in the Town. At least with Districts there will be a representative to complain to....A NO NEWS note: For three successive weeks there have been no burglaries reported from police precincts in residences in Hicksville and very few in Syosset and Jericho. Hard to believe or are the police reports incomplete?....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 entered a house at 203 Floral Ave., Plainview between Mar. 26 and April 8. They entered through the front door and stole jewelry....BURGLARS broke glass in a rear window of the Dreyer residence 19 Parkway Dr., Syosset on April 11. The loss is unknown....BETWEEN April 11 and 12 burglars broke through a rear window of the Heche residence 2 Knoll St., Plainview. They entered and stole a VCR, jewelry and cash....BURGLARS broke into the Syosset H.S. on Southwood Rd., Syosset between April 8 and 9. They stole weights and measures....BURGLARS came through the roof of the Center Deli 117 Jackson Ave., Syosset on April 12. The loss is unknown and also at Star Auto 115 Jackson Ave., Syosset, burglars entered through the roof but the loss is unknown....BURGLARS broke into the Collier residence 82 Stratford Place, Syosset on April 6. They pried a rear door to gain entry but the loss is unknown....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Atlantic City Jaunt Planned

A day in Atlantic City at Trump Plaza on Wednesday, April 22, and a day in Atlantic City at Resorts International on Sunday, April 26, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves from Rex Place in the rear of Morton Village Shopping Center at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, and 9 a.m. on Sunday.

To reserve your place, please send \$19 for Wednesday trip and \$23 for Sunday Trip, tax deductible check (in accordance with IRS regulation) to American Cancer Society, 5 Acorn Lane, Plainview, N.Y. 11803. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive tickets by return mail.

Receive \$10 in coin and buffet on Wednesday, and \$15 in coins, \$2.50 in food, plus \$5 in a deferred coupon on Sunday.

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Girl Scout Summer Fun

All girls, ages 6 to 16 years old, are invited to share in the rich tradition of camping with the Girl Scouts this summer. The Girl Scouts of Nassau County offer two outdoor programs - Blue Bay Resident Camp in East Hampton, and Summer Fun Day Program at Cantilague Park, Hicksville. Both are open to non-Girl Scouts as well as Girl Scouts.

Information meetings featuring illustrated talks by the camp directors will be held on Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 16 at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m. at the Girl Scouts Office Building on Ring Road in Roosevelt Field Shopping Center, Garden City.

In both summer programs, girls can widen their horizons, gain self-confidence and have fun in the care of the Girl Scouts, who have a national reputation for providing excellence at a reasonable cost. Their only interest, as it has been for 75 years, is the development and well-being of girls.

Camp Blue Bay overlooks magnificent Gardiners Bay in East Hampton, making it a perfect setting for a camp with emphasis on water sports as well as traditional camp activities and field sports. Girls live in units with girls their own age under the supervision of trained counselors.

Summer Fun Day Program combines base camp activities with weekly trips to places of interest on Long Island and in New York City. Girls entering 2nd through 7th grades are welcome.

Girl Scouts of Nassau County also have a special "One-to-One" resident camp program which pairs a disabled girl with a teenage Girl Scout as a "buddy". As cooperative partners, they participate in all camp activities.

For a free 1987 Summer brochure call the Camping Department, 741-2550.

In Memoriam

Fred Karpman

Fred Karpman, 70, a retired longtime principal in the Plainview-Old Bethpage School District, died of cancer at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass.

Dr. Karpman served as principal at the Fern Place, Pasadena and Jamaica Avenue Elementary schools and the Plainview-Old Bethpage Middle School, and also was assistant district superintendent of schools for two years.

He came to the district in 1952 after a year of teaching in Levittown, and began teaching in a two-room elementary school on Manetto Hill Road, which is now the Parkway Elementary School.

He was instrumental in establishing the district's computer system and in open classroom teaching and individualized instruction, and wrote several publications on teaching methodology.

He retired in 1984 and since then was an educational consultant for Guidelines Inc. and adjunct assistant professor of education at St. John's University and Brooklyn College.

Dr. Karpman, who grew up in Brooklyn, was a graduate of Brooklyn College and the State Teachers College at New Paltz. He earned his doctorate degree in education at New York University and also had degrees in economics, statistics and electrical engineering.

He served as an Army officer during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Antoinette of Plainview; three children, Susan and Mark of Manhattan and Karen of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Irving, and sister Ruth Yavitz, both of Los Angeles, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Guttermans of Woodbury, with burial in Calverton National Cemetery.

George E. Welland

George E. Welland of Plainview died April 9. Devoted husband of Miriam. Beloved father of Deborah L. Roman, George J. and Roger D. Loving brother of Grace J. Dellaria. Grandfather of Shannon and Christopher. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Plainview Funeral Home, Plainview. Interment at Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Holy Week At Trinity Episcopal

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church sends greeting to the members of the Jewish community as they celebrate Passover and shares greetings with fellow Christians celebrating the Easter festival. Services at Holy Trinity Church are open to all and this invitation is extended to the commemorative services: Good Friday - 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, 12 noon, Stations of the Cross, 3 p.m. Evening Prayer, 8 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy, Easter Day - 7:30 a.m. Blessing & Lighting of Paschal Candle and First Eucharist of Easter, 10 a.m. Festival Eucharist, 12 noon. Said Eucharist with Hymns.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road in Hicksville.

Scouts Visit Old Bethpage

Story and Photo's by Marcia Gunnagle

On Saturday April 11, the Scouts of Forklane Junior Troop 3001, along with many Scout Troops from Nassau County, participated in Girl Scout Day at Old Bethpage Village.

The day dawned sunny and warm and all had a sense of eagerness and anticipation as we arrived at the check in point. After viewing a twenty-five minute movie, we stepped back in time to the Long Island of the 1800's. The scouts were allowed to chop wood, churn butter, play 19th century games, browse in a general store and even go to school. We joined other troops at the old church and learned 3 19th century songs.

Over a picnic lunch the scouts discussed what they had seen and learned and finished the requirements for their "My Heritage" badge.

All in all it was a wonderful day. The Juniors of Troop 3001 wish to express their gratitude to the Council personnel who helped make the day, to the staff of the Restoration Village and to Mrs. Kaye Gaylord and Mrs. Maureen Traxler for giving so freely of their time.



Left to right: Jennifer Elcholz, Kathleen O'Brien, Vickie Gunnagle, Kim Spiegel, playing 19th century games.



Left to right: Diane Traxler, Jennifer Elcholz, Jenny Traxler, Vickie Gunnagle, Kathleen O'Brien, churning butter.



Front row, left to right: Kathleen O'Brien, Kim Spiegel, Diane Traxler, Jenny Traxler. Second row, left to right: Vickie Gunnagle, Susan Gaylord, Jennifer Elcholz in the school house.

Liberty Lesson At Fork Lane

In October Ms. Collins' fourth grade class at Fork Lane School completed a series of questions on the Statue of Liberty. Mrs. Irwin had suggested the research-a-thon, and the students in both classes worked individually to discover the answers to the questions.

Six of the students in Ms. Collins' class collected donations from friends and family, for each of their correct answers. Keith Carpenter, Sarah Beaulieu, Kathy Tomolonis, Vincent DePoli, Jennifer Murray, and Mary Senn collected \$45.02.

Ten dollars of the collected money was sent with Ms. Collins' class picture to be an everlasting part of the exhibit at the Statue of Liberty National Monument in the Port of New York. This picture will become part of the exhibit after March 16. Each student was given a copy of the certificate which includes the picture's

identification number 37257. In the years to come the students and their families will be able to view their photograph each time they visit the Statue of Liberty.

The remainder of the collected money was given to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island restoration project.

Make-Up Art Library Topic

Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, Eileen Quinn-Miller will share her knowledge of how to use make-up. Applying make-up is an art and its proper use can enhance anyone's appearance.

This program was planned for Sunday so women who work and women who can not get out at night may attend.

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The Hicksville Courthouse Restoration

By Val Conover

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A gasp swept through the room the night Hicksville's Town Councilman Carl Grunewald sternly asked the Gregory Museum Board why they hadn't answered the Town's offer of the Heitz Place Courthouse as a home for the Gregory Museum. While Carl had come invited to the Trustees' meeting to discuss this prospect, its consequences were so potentially overwhelming, and in such contrast with plans for a modern new building, that the offer had not even been formally presented. Many of us in attendance were unaware of the proposal.

Yet, there were several of us who, like my husband and myself, while taking Bay Avenue to avoid Broadway traffic, saw the continuing deterioration of the abandoned old Courthouse, and wished they could save it but didn't know how. There seemed to be no evident history of Hicksville at that time. I remember being thrilled with two old photos of Nicholai Street School and the Courthouse displayed in Burns Avenue School. Surely this building, on its impressive oval, was a major part of Hicksville's history. Some of us were enthusiastic about the offer. Perhaps the prime enthusiast was Hicksville architect Caleb Hornbostel whom Anne Gregory said she once saw approach some architects discussing the Courthouse at a party and strongly inform them, "I know every inch of that building, and if anyone is going to restore it, it will be me!" He had designed a modern building for the Museum, but the Courthouse was nearer his heart.

There were others on the Board who felt this wasn't the way to go. The Town had concerns that we couldn't raise the money. A committee (mostly School Board members) was appointed to consider it. They estimated that it would take \$45,000 for basic restoration, perhaps \$100,000 to install a Museum inside it. In his report, Dr. Fred Hill, then Hicksville's Superintendent of Schools and a Gregory Trustee, wrote "I am also troubled by the financial liability incurred upon the signing of the lease." Trustee Alfred Carpenter, "felt we should purchase a piece of land and build a building," with such money.

The "restorationists" saw that the trouble with this was that the Gregories had been trying to raise funds for a new building since 1963 (this was 1960) and if they raised \$2000, that was a good year. People hesitate to put money into what they see as a man's personal hobby, though the collection was gathered for the schools, and was legally and actively a Museum in their home. Secondly, if we did restore the vandalized Courthouse, we would need something like the Museum, with daily activity, to keep it safe from further vandalism. People would give to restore their historic building, and the Museum would protect its new home.

Anyway, we said we'd consider it. Trustee Olga Hoebel started a phone-in campaign to get the building secured. Oyster Bay got

twenty-five calls in two days, and the windows were boarded solidly within the week.

Caleb said the structure was sturdy and well worth preserving. When I asked that our work be insured against future vandalism I was laughed at. Town personnel said the building was a shell, a hulk - worth nothing - and uninsurable. Was it a worthless shell or a structure worth a \$45,000 restoration? Four of us eager restorationists - George Ruschmeyer, Jerry Zettler, Hugh Conover and myself - pried off the back window of what is now the gift shop one snowy day to look it over. We found the floors - upstairs and down - covered with two inches of broken glass, feces and filth, all the windows broken, and not a wall standing undamaged. The scariest thing we found was evidence of several fires that had been built in that dry wooden building. Those two inches of glass must have protected it from burning. But the men decided the structure was solid.

We all felt that some public action must be taken to show that work was being done before people would invest money in the building. Hugh said, "I'll take charge of getting volunteers to work here on Saturdays under Caleb's guidance. I said, "I'll organize a public day when we can maybe plant flowers and get the public here. Perhaps volunteers will come from that." George Ruschmeyer said, "I'll build a mockup of the Courthouse and take it to parades and to the Mid Island Plaza to publicize this." Jerry Zettler said, "I'll get some Eastern contenders to perform at our annual Cantiague Figure Skating Club Show, make it a paying show, and give the Museum the profits." We left the building full of hope and purpose.

Anne Gregory enthusiastically joined us. (I suspect she always liked the Courthouse idea.) She and Mary Cordier and I swept the glass out of the downstairs. (We couldn't invite the public into hazardous conditions.) Anne and I went to every nursery in Hicksville and asked for flowers.

Most gave petunias and gardening supplies. Giese's came through with 24 beautiful red geraniums, which they continued unasked the following two summers. We chose May 23, 1970, the anniversary of Robert Williams' purchase of the Hicksville area from Chief Pugnian, for our big day. Lena Harknett, the teacher who had first urged Greg to put together a mineral collection to teach Earth Science, led her Lee Avenue class in a pageant about Robert Williams. Trustees and friends brought their picnic tables to the main room for a covered dish lunch. But Greg, being Greg, neglected to mention that in the publicity. So the day before the affair we realized we'd have a crowd to feed. Cordier and Conover paid for the hot dogs, buns and soda. The money we took in from their sale went into the Museum funds - setting standards for the future. We had a pleasant day, good crowd and planted the flowers.

We expected to get volunteers from the crowd. John Strong volunteered to work with Hugh on

the building. That was it. The kids were the ones who turned up. We were situated between two newspaper outlets, and the delivery boys stopped by to see what was going on. Soon we had crews of a dozen boys Saturday mornings and another dozen in the afternoon - teenagers. During the week Caleb would direct John and Hugh on what he wanted done and how to do it. Then John and Hugh would take their own money and buy the tools and supplies needed. Hugh and I live simply, but we always tried to take our three boys on a small vacation each summer. We talked it over and decided to put our vacation money into the Museum that year. And we were not the only ones. As work on the Courthouse became more evident Scout troops and science clubs came and helped. The High School Ecology Club were regulars, BOCES groups joined in. From among the troops, leaders emerged. Frank Larkin and Richard Sullivan were on almost the same level of responsibility as were Hugh, John and Caleb. Some of our workers confessed to having been earlier vandals. Now, with their own sweat in the building, they protected "their" Courthouse.

Mr. Gregory talked the Carpenters' Union into naming us one of the places where their carpenters could volunteer. Two carpenters came most Saturdays. Some came because they wanted to help restore the building. Some came because of the marvelous things we were doing with the kids.

Meanwhile George Ruschmeyer built a large mockup of the Courthouse. He took it to every parade and public gathering he could and it stood in the Mid Island Plaza all summer. Jerry Zettler, true to his word, organized beautiful skating shows with top Eastern skaters. Museum volunteers sold the tickets and did the publicity, but the shows sold themselves. Five annual Cantiague Figure Skating Club Shows provided our earliest source of substantial funds.

Our first big expenditure of "Museum" money (as differs from John's and Hugh's pockets) was \$100 to Botto Brothers to repair the toilet and provide water. While it was a major expenditure for us, it was probably a charity for Botto's.

As work passed the taking-down-of-walls stage and proceeded to the building-up-of-walls, we needed substantial supplies. The Building Committee would write up a specific list of what would be needed for the next weekend's work. Then Anne Gregory and I would go from business to business begging supplies. If it was carpentry, that week we went to lumberyards; if it was electrical work we'd hit electrical houses. Armed with photos of the building and plans for the Museum so that they would know we were legitimate, our mutual enthusiasm convinced many businessmen. It took us several days each week, but Anne and I pretty well kept our workers in supplies.

Finishing the reconstruction demanded major materials. Our visible progress and obvious intention to succeed made everything possible. Anne's and Greg's calls to companies brought incredible donations of our entire needs. Thus Larson Roofing gave us all the shingles we needed,

and Carpenters' Union Local 1772 roofed the building. Lumber and sheetrock were donated, and Local 1772 installed them. Eastern Tile provided all the tile for the upstairs. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 25 did the electrical work. Ed Peter's Gary Insulation insulated the building, and Ed served as our Treasurer for years. Hicksville-Rohrbach Glass provided all the glass in the building - windows and cabinets - and their glaziers installed it. Over forty companies and unions made major gifts of materials and work.

As work progressed, so did our numbers. We needed - and had - volunteers for fund raising, ticket sales to the Skating Shows, Attic Treasure Sales and other public affairs we held. Volunteering was often a family affair. Parents brought their children, and children brought their friends. A major need was filled by Nancy Palahnuik who for eight years sent out fifty news releases a month. One newspaper, as I recall, ran an article on Nancy as the best and prettiest publicity person on Long Island.

With our large volunteer staff, and Anne's and Greg's knowledge of the field, we started the first of eight annual Gem and Mineral Shows in 1972 in the Hicksville High School. Displays and dealers' booths filled the gym. Educational exhibits were included. Nestor Palahnuik ran the food service in the cafeteria, specializing in his delicious spaghetti and meatballs. One hundred volunteers filled out the two days of the Show. It became a major source of income. Mr. Becker and his staff were most cooperative and the School Board most helpful.

Finally we came near opening day. Cabinets built to Caleb's specifications were delivered, but without finish. Most days found volunteers in the main room working on the cabinets. Built to be fastened to the walls, they didn't stand up well. We lost a curator that way. The cabinet of one of the Sullivan twins wobbled and his tungsten sealer can spilled onto the head of the curator. We rushed to get it out of his hair, but the curator never returned.

We needed a place for Hicksville history exhibits, and the only place available was the jail. We decided to remove two of the jail cells for display space, and keep one cell intact. The jail was a big problem. The Gregories' two sons-in-law worked with blow torches in freezing weather to remove the two cells. This was only a month before the opening. It became obvious that removing the cells left the cement floor in such condition that it needed replacement. On New Year's Eve, when everyone was feeling jovial, Richard Datkun "volunteered" to do the job. He and Warren Barrow broke up the floor, hand loaded and carted off five tons of cement and steel. But what cement! The jail was designed to be "escape proof" and that floor was super hard. They poured new cement just in time to make the opening.

Ben Barley, a grand old mining and oil engineer who could do everything became Curator. He filled the cabinets with interesting displays. Val Pakaluk gave us yards of green velvet coffin lining that'd gotten from a relative in the floral business. Rosemary Barrow lined our small showcases with it,

a splendid backdrop for our treasures.

Our ties with the Town were close now because it was the reopening of their building. Political personnel insisted that, since we'd allowed them to print the invitations, we'd made it a political occasion. They insisted that we could not use our historic title, Hicksville Town Hall, because the only town hall in Oyster Bay was the one on Audrey Avenue. So those invitations read "Heitz Place Village Hall," a name the building had never been called. Our lease read, "Heitz Place Courthouse." We held our ground, however, kept the political speeches short, and invited Dr. Vincent Manson of the Museum of National History in New York City as our main speaker. About a month before the opening the husband of our liaison with the Town, Nancy Palahnuik, had a severe heart attack; and both Anne and Greg fell ill. The Town figured the affair would be cancelled, but we just pulled up a new rank of volunteers and kept on. Mary Cordier and I were appointed to run Opening Day.

I counted 100 people finishing up their tasks on the night before opening day. It was bedlam. I marveled at the calm of Building Chairman Paul Rousseau in controlling it all. Everyone elbowed everyone else. While I was making a final scrub of the "john," Veda Rand was on a ladder above me putting final touches on the bathroom wallpaper. I know that Dick Evers and Frank Larkin were there until 4 in the morning putting the plasterboard on the walls of the jail, and then painting it.

The Knights of Columbus had generously offered us their hall for our opening ceremonies. At seven in the morning on January 27, 1973 Mary and I were there rushing to get the ropes up for reserved seating, matching flag pole holders with the flags of the many organizations who had helped us, rehearsing the Scouts on carrying in the flags. Evers, Larkin and Sullivan were there by nine to finish off the jail. A drenching rain was falling, but we felt that if our own volunteers came we'd have a fine crowd. Every chair the Knights had was filled. The Museum's chairs were brought over and filled. People stood jammed round the room. High School trumpeters played a fanfare. The flags were paraded to the front of the room. In spite of the Master of Ceremonies straying from Mary's minute by minute agenda, we enjoyed the speeches, and we tried to thank in one way or another all the hundreds of people who had helped reopen the doors of the Hicksville Courthouse. Then on to the Courthouse - now officially the Gregory Museum - to be surprised and enchanted at how beautiful it was. Nancy said it for us, "It's like a dream come true."

We opened to tours the next day. Curator Barley delighted the children. The Museum was staffed with two volunteer ladies in the morning and two others each afternoon. Grace Bady kept a group of about fifty volunteers on schedule. The boys would arrange their school hours so their lunch period fell at the time we sold mementos to the tour children - a wild and crazy time when we needed their help.

The Town of Oyster Bay has done two especially nice things

- A Restoration Remembered

for us. Town Historian Dorothy Horton Magee guided us through the maze to become designated a National Historic Place in 1974, offering us some protection and opening Federal funding to us. Then four years ago the Town got us a Federal Grant of \$150,000 to strengthen the building with steel beams, provide us with a basement, and change our expensive electrical heat to gas. They are just finishing this major

project. But then, this works two ways; doesn't it? We put our pennies and our shoulders together to restore their abandoned Courthouse, and now we preserve it and keep it safe as the Hicksville Gregory Museum - for the Town of Oyster Bay and for the people of Hicksville.

We lettered and framed a list of all the people who helped restore the Courthouse - 400 names. Best years of my life.

Saving The Heitz Place Courthouse



Glass and debris in vandalized, abandoned Courthouse.



Building chairman Hugh Conover and volunteer Frank Larkin work on Courthouse porch. Co-Chairman John Strong is on ladder.



Howie Palle, the Gregories' son-in-law, dismantles jail cell.



Members of Painters' Union, Local 798 volunteered to paint the building.



Gardiner Gregory signs lease with the Town of Oyster Bay on March 10, 1970. From left: Mary Cordier, Anne Gregory, Director of Hicksville Public Library Kenneth Barnes, Mr. Gregory, Architect Caleb Hornbostel, Olga Hoebel, George Ruschmeyer.



Gardiner Gregory, Founder, speaks at Opening Day of the Gregory Museum, as plaques are presented to major helpers. From left: Anne Gregory, Val Conover, Jerry Zettler, Anita Reynolds of Rohback Glass, a BOCES Executive, Florence Eisenmann, Irwin Botto, John Specht, Glenn Kerbe, Herbert Koerner, Lou Mertz, Otto Newer, Richard Sullivan. At table in front are Mr. Gregory, Town Supervisor John Burke, and Dr. D. Vincent Mansson, January 27, 1973.

(Photos from Hicksville Gregory Museum Archives)

MUSEUM UPDATE

In 1987, as in the early 70's, the Museum is still a busy place, visited each year by thousands of school children and family groups. Some years back the name was clarified to read "The Hicksville Gregory Museum, Long Island Earth Science Center" to better reflect our community roots and scope of exhibits.

It is still a struggle for a handful of people, who have other jobs all day, to run a Museum in their "leisure" time. Now there are salaries to be paid, and enormous insurance

and utility bills. We still need Volunteers, skilled or unskilled, young or senior. But, thanks to a Service Contract from the far-sighted Hicksville School Board, continuous fund-raising efforts, and the support of our faithful members, we have survived.

The building is freshly painted and looks great, the collection is ever expanding, and our hopes are still high.

Have you visited the Museum lately? It is open every day but Monday, with no charge for Hicksville residents or senior citizens.

The Hicksville

Gregory Museum

Feature Story

and Photos

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To

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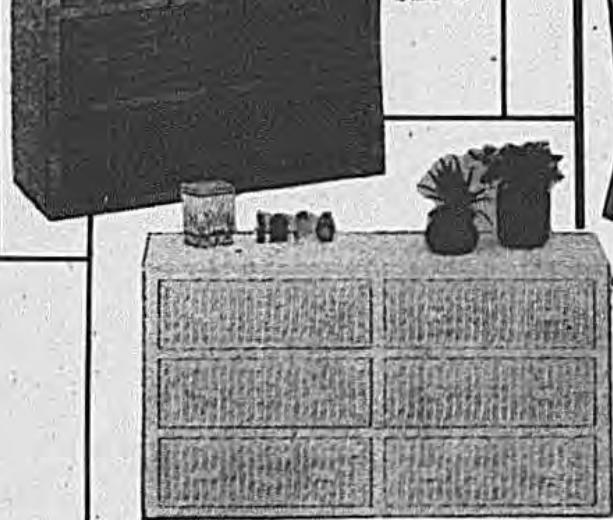
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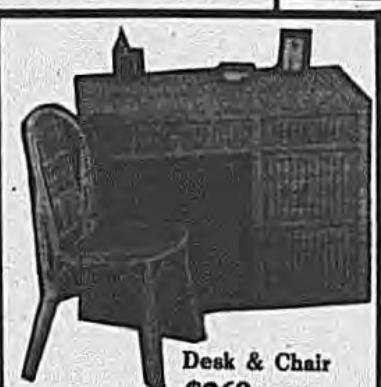
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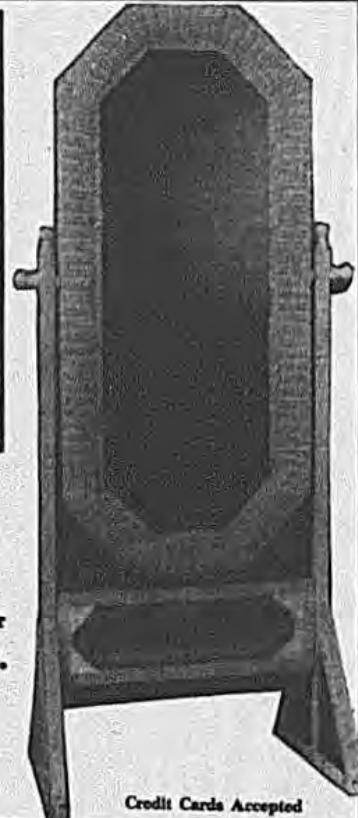
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AMERICA'S CUP FASHION Setting sail in the latest seafaring looks



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 spunky 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 CRAZE

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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

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 Lig-tolier.

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The flowers that bloom in the spring



A BOLD PRINT INSPIRED BY NATURE is the basis of this striking outfit from Mary Jane Marcaiano'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.

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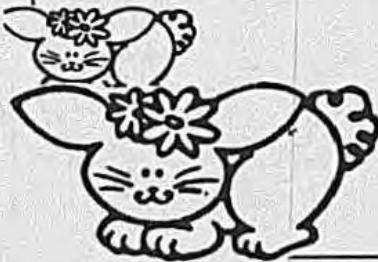
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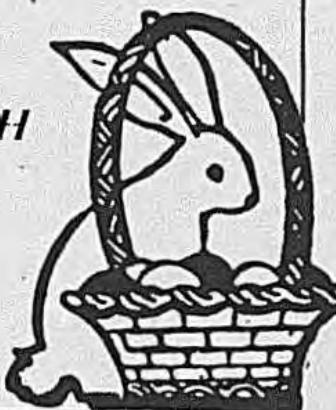
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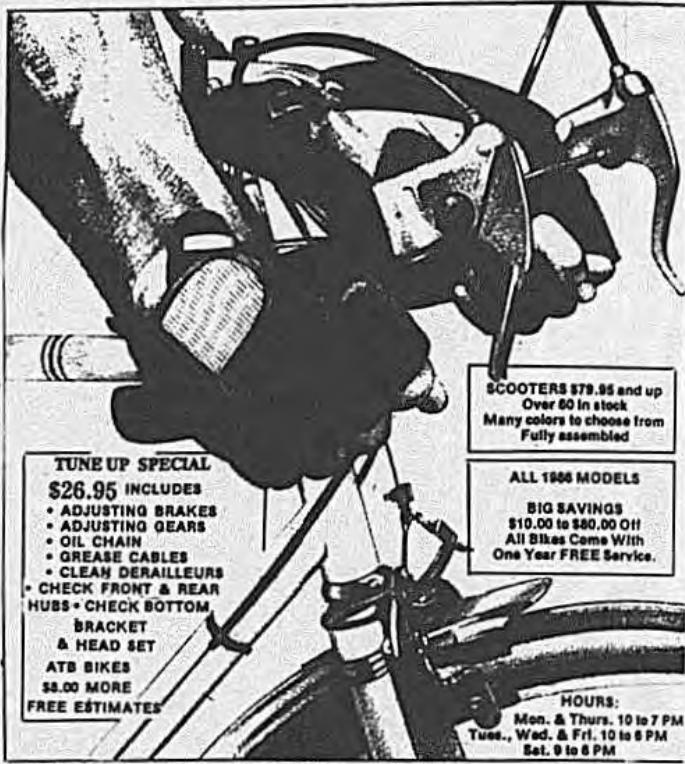
Pretty and perky



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 jams. Available in sizes 4-14, in white or pink background.

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SPECIAL SPRING SUPPLEMENT appearing in
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Magically metallic



EVENING ELEGANCE — This metallic overblouse, paired with a strapless, wool jersey gown, is accented with a wide metallic belt. From Adri for spring, 1987.

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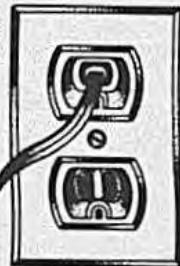
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SEEDS FOR SUPERSOD

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 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch, is beneficial because it acts as a buffer against soil compaction and adds to the lawn's resiliency. If more than $\frac{1}{4}$ 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 de-thatching 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 23, 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)

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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 leather chairs and 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 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 2808, Norcross, GA 30071.)

If your yard doesn't lend itself to a deck, you could always revamp 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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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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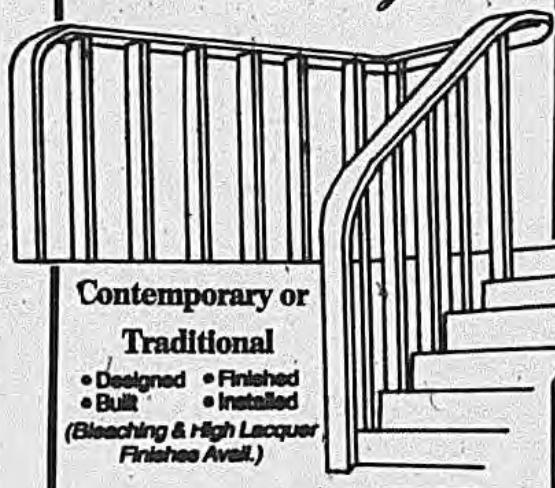
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SPECIAL SPRING SUPPLEMENT Appearing in

SUITED FOR SPRING

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 "close" 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 1½ 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 of 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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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 Cooper

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 \$7.76 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 peninsulas 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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FLOWER POWER

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 sheet of paper that has half-inch squares large enough to represent your border at a scale of $\frac{1}{2}$ 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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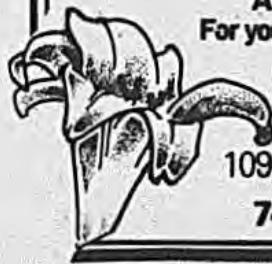
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SOLARIUM GREEN

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 hobby 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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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 set-ups."

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 spongy 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 louvers, blinds, wooden shutters,

cafe curtains 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 bathtubs 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 enclosed 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-shape 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 Is 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.

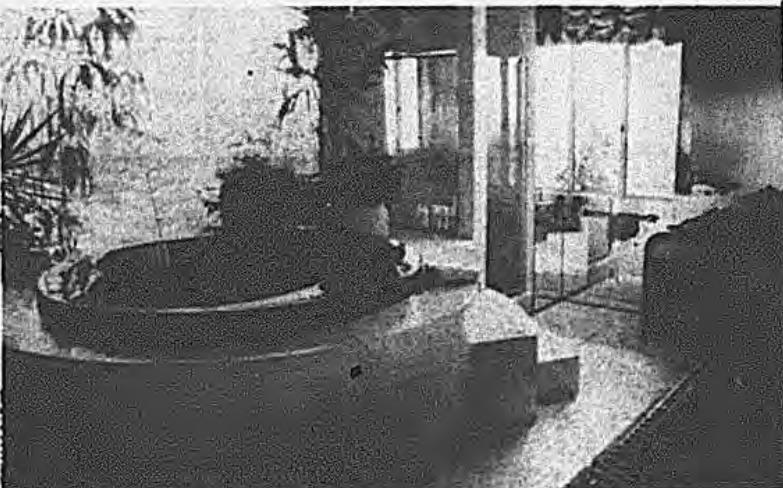
Before buying, there are a number of factors to consider, from style and color to cost, maintenance and location.

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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We also carry a Selection
of Plush Easter
Bunnies
and other Gift Items

A small deposit
will hold your
Easter Goodies
till Easter

354-9267

SHOP EARLY—
AVOID THE RUSH!

HOLLOW RABBITS
in MILK CHOCOLATE
DARK CHOCOLATE
WHITE CHOCOLATE
SOLID CHOCOLATE RABBITS

SEE BEIER'S
HOLLOW EGGS
Open Eggs
Filled with our
own Homemade
Chocolates

SEE
The Largest
Display of
Homemade
Rabbits

BUY THE BEST
THE MOST DELICIOUS
DECORATED CHOCOLATE RABBITS
& EGGS ALL MADE ON THE PREMISES
WITH OUR FAMOUS
SWISS FONDANT PURE MILK CHOCOLATE

BUY WHERE MADE
BUY AT BEIER'S

LOOK! COME TO
Beiers
CONFECTIONER OF QUALITY
Est. 1932
FOR EASTER

FLUFF EGGS
Creamy marshmallow eggs
in a variety of
flavors, dipped first in milk
chocolate then in
dark chocolate.

Fancy Baskets
in All Shapes & Sizes
Filled with our
Chocolate Specialties

Named Confectioner of the Year 1984
N.Y. State Confectioners Association

"Delectable Homemade
assorted chocolates"
Florence Fabricant



also
Peanut Butter
Coconut
Truffle
Butter Creme
Chocolate Walnut Fudge
Eggs

230 JERICHO TPKE. FLORAL PARK

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APRIL SHOWER

of Savings

DRIPPIN' AND
SAVE

KORT CHEVROLET'S SPORTS CAR SPECTACULAR & TRUCK CENTER



Camaro IROC-Z



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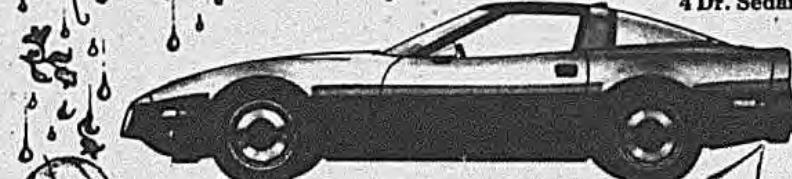
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Blazer



Celebrity Eurosport
4 Dr. Sedan



Silverado
Suburban



Corvette Coupe



S-10 Pickup

KORT **CHEVROLET**
383 Jericho Tpke., Floral Park (516) 352-7200

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